THE INTELLIGENCER
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The Intelligencer

THE WEATHER

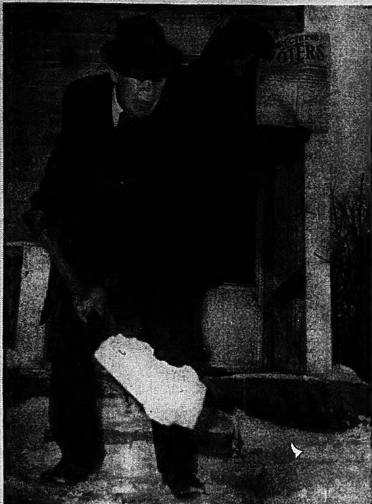
Tuesday: Cloudy. High 35. Low 20.

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1314

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1969

10c Per Copy*

Snow Slows Vote But Interest High



Harry Mulhall

Stormy Election

First real storm of winter was still blowing through city streets today as voting opened in city election. Poor weather Sunday and today dropped up to six inches of snow — expected to discourage early voters. Picture above capsulizes today's city scene. James Cottrell shovels snow from Station Street home while deputy returning officer Lois Rogers tacks up official poll declaration.

Civic Issues Scarce

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Voters in 139 cities, towns, villages and townships across Ontario go to the polls today to choose their civic leaders for the next three years.

And today's weather forecast seemed to match the voting mood—cold. Cloudy skies and temperatures around the freezing mark were predicted for most areas today as voters made their choice after campaigns heated by only a few issues.

In Metropolitan Toronto, 1,-100,000 voters were eligible to mark their ballots in the five boroughs and the city of Toronto, which make up Metro.

Each borough had its own contest for mayor an council but the mayoralty race attracted the most interest in the city itself. There Liberal Stephen Clarkson was running on a party ticket against incumbent William Dennison, Con. Margaret Campbell and socialist John Riddell.

"Here's the parade. Pass it back to the kids!"

Transportation Requests Heavy

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Despite sloppy conditions underfoot, there was mixed opinion this morning as to whether the six-inch snowfall over the weekend would seriously affect the turnout of voters in today's municipal election in Belleville.

A check of some of the city's polling places at 11 o'clock this morning — an hour after the polls opened — indicated a poor early morning turnout.

But on the other hand campaign offices for the mayoralty candidates reported their phones were "ringing off the wall" as voters lined up transportation to the polls.

One of the mayoralty candidates said he did not expect the snow and resultant sloppy walking conditions would cut the vote appreciably.

"I still look for a fairly good vote," he said.

The same was true at the other candidate headquarters, with workers reporting they "were going crazy" answering telephone requests for cars.

But at the Chamber of Commerce polling booth where there were 176 eligible voters listed, only one voter had turned out at 11 o'clock.

And at Parkdale, where there is a triple poll with 800 voters on the list, only 10 voters had checked in just before 11 o'clock.

Again at the Albert College Manor, with 600 voters on the list, 10 people had voted by 10.45 this morning.

Voting opened at 10 a.m. at the city's 37 polling sub-divisions and will close tonight at 7 o'clock.

A flurry of voting was expected during the noon hour, with peak activity expected during the late afternoon and just prior to poll closing.

This year sees an all - time high in the number of Belleville voters eligible to cast ballots in the municipal election.

Following court of revision the number of eligible voters was given as 20,072 but last minute additions were expected to swell the list to a possible 20,200.

But what the actual turnout at the polls will be is another question.

At the last municipal election in 1967 with the mayoralty, public utility and aldermanic positions to be filled, there was a turnout of approximately 53 per cent.

Today, with snowflurries apparently dampening enthusiasm, the morning turnout was possibly below that of two years ago. But clearing skies indicated for this afternoon could mean an overall percentage turnout of at least equal to that of 1967.

Los Angeles Police Seize Machine-guns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Authorities have confiscated 65 machine-guns, Nazi paraphernalia, a large quantity of ammunition and bomb components in three Los Angeles area seizures.

Gary Stalla, 32, a Los Alamitos reserve police officer, and Charles Hatfield, 36, of Buena Park, were arrested Sunday. Sixty-two foreign-made machine-guns and 50,000 rounds of ammunition were confiscated.

James Gary Steuard, 32, a Rowland Heights school teacher who said he was a rare gun collector, was arrested Friday. Three German-made machine-guns, components for making 42 bombs, and two Nazi-marked vehicles were found at his home.

Sunday night, police arrested Alan Ray Otto, 32, Steuard's brother-in-law.

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — A bomb explosion at McGill University late Sunday smashed windows in several buildings on the downtown campus. It was the second bombing in Montreal in 10 days. Damage to an unused greenhouse and other buildings at the rear of the campus totalled about $3,000.

* * *

THE HAGUE (AP) — The Common Market summit conference opening in The Hague today is expected to produce a package deal providing for talks with Britain and continuance of farm subsidies for the six nations of the European Economic Community.

Communists Call 'Summit' Parley

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today announced a Communist East bloc summit meeting will be held in Moscow early this month to discuss "topical international problems."

The announcement, carried by the official news agency Tass, did not identify topics to be discussed, but the unofficial reports had put German questions and detente between the East bloc and the new West German government of Willy Brandt high on the agenda.

U.S. Barrage Blocks Massacre Investigators

SONG MY (AP) — An American artillery barrage today forced a South Vietnamese legislative group to abandon plans to visit the scene of the allege My Lai massacre. The marines said they were firing at Viet Cong guerrillas.

Six shells crashed into an area about half a mile from the deserted village as the group of 11 South Vietnamese officials and some 35 reporters approached.

"Get away! Get down!" shouted a group of U.S. marines from a nearby rise as the group appeared just as the first of the shells was fired from a nearby fire support base.

Less than two hours before the investigating group arrived, a marine patrol reported killing two Viet Cong and wounding another in My Lai after taking "heavy sniper fire" from the village.

My Lai, a string of coastal hamlets a short distance from Song My, is supposedly abandoned, and many of the former residents live in Song My.

Another marine said he didn't think the group could have reached My Lai if the artillery barrage hadn't stopped them.

"That road is bad booby trap country," said Pte. Don Hanfield. "You'd probably have been wiped out."

New Massacre Charged

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam claimed today that South Vietnamese troops massacred more than 200 villagers in two provinces southwest of Saigon in October and November.

Attributing its information to the Viet Cong, Hanoi's official Vietnam news agency claimed the South Vietnamese troops also robbed villages in Ca Mau and Rach Gia provinces of 80,-000,000 piastres ($677,966) and destroyed 700 huts.

It identified only one village, Khanh Lam, where it claimed South Vietnamese troops killed or wounded 107 civilians. The report, however, did not give an exact date for the alleged incident.

Charges Made Of Irregularities

TORONTO (CP) — Chief James Mackey of the Metropolitan Toronto Police said today two detective-inspectors have completed an investigation into allegations that members of the police department interferred with prosecutions of businessmen arrested for impaired driving.

Chief Mackey said in an interview that he would receive the report today from detective-inspectors Robert Bamlett and Cyril Cole.

"It'll take a while to study all its implications," he said.

Today's Chuckle

A girl who is expecting a ring is quick to answer the telephone.

Two Men Killed In Plane Crash

GRENBUSH, Ont. (CP) — Pilot Nevin Howard Longyear, 47, of Victor, N.Y. and John William Grieveson, Honeoye Falls, N.Y., were killed Sunday when a light plane crashed in the main street of this village 10 miles south from Brockville.

Another passenger, Elizabeth Longyear, 46, wife of the pilot, was taken to hospital in Brockville with burns to the hands and back. She was reported in good condition.

Police said the aircraft hit power lines and crashed, bursting into flames. It earlier made a forced landing in a farmer's field in heavy snow near here and the three occupants came into the village, bought gas and went back to the plane. The crash came on takeoff.

Ban on Cars At Niagara Park Urged

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The Niagara Parks Commission has made public a report which recommends a 25-year $13,000,000, redevelopment of the parks system which would include banning private vehicles from the Falls area.

The recommendation to close Queen Victoria Park to car traffic is contrary to a 1966 report of the Ontario department of highways which recommended a four-lane highway to be built through the park.

The commission report, released Saturday, was ordered partly because the commission opposes the highways department proposal, claiming it would detract from the park's natural beauty.

James N. Allan, chairman of the commission, said no decision has been made on recommendations by a firm of Toronto architects following a 20-month study of the Niagara Parks system.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: All of Ontario is in a northerly flow of cold air. Snow or snowflurries in most localities will taper off during the day. Another weather disturbance rapidly moving towards Ontario will keep skies mostly cloudy over the province Tuesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	26	22
Year Ago	37	28

Snowfall — 6 inches

Inside Your Intelligencer

A surprise weekend storm dumped up to 9.4 inches of snow on the Quinte District — snarling traffic bringing snowplows and sanders out of summer "mothballs" and setting the stage for a White Christmas. See stories on Page 3.

- Santa Parade shapes up. Page 2.
- Newspaper is slice of life. Page 5.
- Nancy awaits twins. Page 6.
- It was all Ottawa — and Jackson. Page 10.

Four Taken to Hospital

Bound for Home After Parade, Belleville Girls' Bus Upsets

By LINDA GELDART
(Staff Reporter)

Gail Chapman's Jolly Buccaneers proved they were made of strong stuff Saturday night as the chartered bus they were riding back to Belleville overturned on a slippery stretch of the MacDonald-Cartier Freeway.

The mishap occurred at Morrisburg, about 25 miles west of Cornwall as the girls were heading home after marching in the Grey Cup Parade early Saturday afternoon.

Of the 3 passengers travelling on the bus, four were taken to hospital, but none was seriously injured.

Still in hospital at Winchester, near Morrisburg, are Bonnie Robb and Martha Bishop. Both are under observation. Karen Plant, who suffered a pulled neck muscle was treated and later released. Also injured was Mrs. Shirley Ferara who was also treated and released.

Mrs. Chapman, leader of the majorette group, her husband, and approximately eight parents were with the girls when the accident happened.

Mrs. Chapman talked about the wonderful time her majorettes had marching in the Grey Cup Parade.

"We went down with the idea there could be trouble in Montreal, but to my relief we saw none. The afternoon worked out beautifully".

"I suppose one thing that counteracts the accident is the fact that the group won an honorable mention in the majorette parade competition — I am so proud of them," added Mrs. Chapman.

Sixteen majorette groups competed in the prelude to the Grey Cup Classic, with the Regina Riderettes taking home first place. There were ... third places, only ... mentions — the ... home by Scarbor...

BUS

(Continued on

Riot Police Guard Santa

Santa was surrounded by Montreal policemen wearing riot control equipment when he took part in the Grey Cup parade Saturday. But their protection was not needed. Neither during the parade nor at any other of the Grey Cup festivities was there any unusual disturbance.
(CP Photo)

Chief on the Hot Seat

Belleville's Police Chief, Douglas Crosbie, was placed "under attack" Sunday night in The Living Room as young people and adults questioned him on law enforcement in the city. The centre is open Friday and Sunday nights at the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle Street, as a spot where two generations can meet for discussions on areas of common interest. Other community leaders will be invited to take the hot seat in the future.

Dairy Princess Hurt in Crash

Ontario's Dairy Princess escaped serious injury early Saturday when the automobile in which she was a passenger caught fire after a two - car crash south of Stirling.

Lorene Archdekin, 18, of Brampton was one of four people taken to Belleville General Hospital after the crash. She was released after treatment for face cuts a hospital spokesman said.

Police said Miss Archdekin, in Belleville last week for the British Empire Dairy Show, was among passengers in a car driven by Michael Tsichlas, 17, of 49 Bridge Street West. It collided with a car driven by William Roy Goody, 22, of Marmora, on Highway 14.

Police said another passenger in the Tsichlas car, Larry Tweedy, 17, of Avondale Road, suffered a broken leg. A third passenger, Stephen Ford, 18, of 368 Sidney Street, was released after treatment for minor injuries.

Mr. Goody was admitted to hospital with rib and chest injuries.

Newsprint Load

TWEED (Special) — Eighteen tons of newsprint destined for a Toronto newspaper were scattered around Tweed early today when a transport trailer missed a curve in this village and ended up on its top in Tweed Park.

The southbound transport owned by Overnight Express

Hither, Thither

Ltd. of Hull and driven by Denis Mayor, 40, also of Hull, skidded off the slippery snow-covered roadway on Highway 37, ripped out 73 feet of park fence and knocked over a telephone pole before coming to rest on its top.

Damage to the truck was estimated at $8,000. The driver escaped injury.

Late Saturday afternoon a two-car collision on Highway 62 north of Madoc resulted in a total damage of $900. The two drivers, Gerald Reid, 34, of Madoc, and Ivan M. Dafoe, 42 of Millbridge were only shaken up.

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Santa Parade Shaping Up For Saturday

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

"It's going to be a better parade than we've ever had. The response has been something . . ." says Bellevillian Donald Foster, who has taken on the responsibility personally to see that city youngsters don't miss the opportunity to see Santa Claus.

To continue his efforts to make a successful parade this year, Mr. Foster and several other people, who have volunteered their services, will hold a meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Emergency Measures Organization building, to draft new committees and obtain other people interested in helping.

Mr. Foster has already organized some committees to handle all the phone calls — donations and volunteers are swamping him.

Committee members and volunteers now taking phone calls for various aspects of the parade include Bert Redditt, chairman of the parade; Les Shore, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Brauer, secretary; Angus Duffy, parade marshal; and Garry Marriott, in charge of floats.

Also Ron Woods and Mrs. George Grant, in charge of costumes and walking personnel; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collier, Ken Reid and Robert Emerson, deputy chief of the Belleville Fire Department, who is looking after tractors and wagons for the event.

There are still some items needed to bolster the parade framework — bicycle riders, wagons, tractors and cars for transportation.

A tentative parade route would see Santa travelling from the West Moira fire hall down Front Street past the Belleville arena and up Pinnacle Street to end at the Rec. Centre.

Mr. Foster said he hopes to serve doughnuts and coffee to people when the parade ends.

No Tests For Breathalyzer

Mandatory breathalyzer tests became effective at midnight.

But Belleville-area police had no call to immediately enforce the new Criminal Code amendments making it mandatory for a driver, suspected of impairment, to take the test.

Neither provincial police nor city police reported any charges since the new road rules went into effect.

A 36-year-old Toronto man was the first driver charged by metropolitan police under the new regulations when he was arrested — 50 minutes after midnight.

In all, Toronto police charged five persons with the same offence during the night.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

WESLEY GEORGE EVANS

Wesley George Evans of Rossmore died yesterday in the Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 76th year.

Born in Belleville, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Evans. He resided in Belleville all of his life.

Mr. Evans ran the canteen at the Belleville Fair and at the Belleville Arena for some-time. He was a member of Christ Church.

He is survived by one son, Ernest Evans of Rossmore; by one grandson and by one sister, Mrs. Clarence (Emily) Andrews of Hamilton.

He was predeceased by his wife in 1950, the former Nellie Herrington.

The body is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home where the service will be held Monday. Canon R. B. D. Wright will officiate. Interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery.

ROY SAYERS

Roslin — Regina

Funeral services for Roy Sayers, 87, Weyburn, who passed away Thursday, Oct. 30, were held Nov. 4, from Mankota United Church, with Rev. James Hillstein of McCord officiating.

Interment followed in the family plot in Wallard cemetery with the Weyburn Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Sayers was born Aug. 7, 1882, at Roslin. He came to Saskatchewan to the Mankota district in 1910. He had farmed for 12 years in Ontario before coming to Mankota where he farmed for 42 years up until his retirement in 1952. In 1967 he moved to make his home in the nursing home at Weyburn.

Mr. Sayers was predeceased by his first wife, Jen in 1953, and by his second wife, Margaret in 1969, and is survived by two sons, Cecil of Edmonton, Alta.; Bertram, Mankota; one daughter, Olive Schoenfeld, Regina; two brothers, Harry, Roslin, Ont.; Garfield, Regina; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Carter, Roslin, Ont.; Mrs. Lila Knight, of Napanee, Ont.; also nine grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

The bearers were Wilfred Ellise, Harold Dunning, Doug Pearson, Clarence Walker, Charlie Smith and Abe Smith.

JAMES CHARLES MUNN

TRENTON — The funeral for James Charles Munn, 51 Kerr Crescent, who died in the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday in his 55th year was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon. He had been in failing health for seven months.

Mr. Munn was born at Johnston, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Munn and had resided in Trenton for 48 years. He was a garage attendant with Weaver Motors for 18 years and formerly with Davidson Motors. He was a member of the armed forces in the Second World War.

He was a member of Grace United Church. Fraternally he was a member of Trent Lodge AF and AM No. 38.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lorna Waldron, one son, Stephen Munn at home, one brother, Frank Munn of Stoney Creek and one sister, Mrs. Maurice (Maude) Bell of Stirling. A brother, Jack Munn is predeceased.

Rev. J. A. Payton conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

The bearers were Fred Holland, John Davidson, Harry Wade, Phil Isaacs, Fred Davis and George Stack.

MRS. MARY AGNES CEIGLER

After a lengthy illness, Mrs. Mary Agnes Ceigler, of Belleville, died in St. Mary's On - The - Lake on Friday. She was in her 86th year.

Born in Belleville, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murray. She was predeceased by her husband, Lewis Ceigler.

She is survived by her two daughters, Mrs. Ida Conley and Mrs. Helen McIntyre both of Watertown, N.Y. She leaves five grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. Frank Short and one brother, Harvey Murray, both of Belleville.

A member of Christ Church, she was active in Chapter No. 55, Order of the Eastern Star, and Quintena Rebekah Lodge No. 133. She was the past Senior Preceptress of the Crystal Chapter No. 34 and a Past-mistress of the Lydia LOBA No. 350.

Funeral services were held Monday, 2 p.m. from the Grant Funeral Home. Interment was in St. George's Cemetery, Trenton. Officiating clergyman Canon R. B. D. Wright.

MRS. ARTHUR YOUNG

In failing health for some time, Mrs. Viola Rose Young, 4 Pine Street, Belleville, died at her home this Monday morning in her 71st year.

Mrs. Young was born in Belleville, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost and lived her entire life in the community.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are one son, Ernest Young at home, one brother, Clifford Frost, Niagara Falls, N.Y. and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Melross, Toronto and Mrs. Irene Arnott, Belleville. Her husband, Arthur L. Young died some years ago.

Mrs. Young is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, Dec. 3 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. A. Laurie Sutherland officiating.

EDWARD FENNELLY

Funeral services were held Friday from the O'Brien Funeral Home for Edward Fennelly, of 30 Moira St. West.

A requiem mass was held at St. Michael's Church, Friday at 11 a.m. with Rev. T. Carty and Rev. J. McGillvray officiating. Interment was in St. James' Cemetery.

Bearers were James Boyle, Richard Flagler, Frank Domenico, Martin Doyle, Godfrey Donoghue and Stephen Garvin.

FRANCIS BERNARD WADSWORTH

The funeral for Francis Bernard Wadsworth was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Saturday morning.

Mr. William E. Belch conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at White's cemetery.

The bearers were Archie Parks, Cecil Beverley, O. King Leonard Sweet, James McDonald, and Arthur Davidson.

JOHN JUBY

The funeral for John Juby was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Roy Taylor conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Foxboro cemetery.

The bearers were Grant, Robert, Donald and John Juby, Everett Lyons and Morley Eggleton.

New Dark Age Real Threat As World's Poor Get Poorer

VIENNA (CP) — A crisis of worldwide importance is building up in the less developed countries, where two-thirds of the world's population lives, because of the need for foreign aid, Canada's international development chief said today.

Maurice Strong, president of the Canadian International Development Agency, told the Vi... na Development Instit... differences betwe... poor have never bef... on such a large sca...

"The impending ... herent in the present rates of population growth as compared with the growth in the capacity (of the less developed countries) to provide people with the basic necessities of food, water, living space and education," he said.

It is not realistic to expect the people of the less developed countries to reach the level of ...uence of the developed countries in the foreseeable future, ...ong said. But dire poverty ...cing people to live in sub-human conditions has to be overcome.

"Today for the first time in history this is a practical proposition. I share the conviction of those who say that if it is not done, civilized life on our planet may not survive much beyond the end of this century.

"A new dark age is not a vague threat. It is a real possibility."

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DEATHS

BENINGER, GERALD A. — Passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, November 29th, 1969, Gerald A. Beninger, age 48 years. Beloved husband of Loretto Ann Ford, 383 Victoria Avenue, Belleville, formerly of Don Mills, Hamilton and Kitchener Ontario. Dear father of Ann Loretto, Margaret, Louise, and Peter James at home. Dear son of Mrs. Peter Beninger Kitchener. Dear brother of Mrs. Lawrence Colgan (Marguerite) Morrisburg; Thomas, Belleville; Mrs Joseph Wallmer (Audrey), Burlington; Leonard, Ottawa; Mrs. John Traplin (Rosemary), Kitchener; Mrs. Bernice Murphy, Toronto; Mrs. Henry Couch (Elaine), Calgary. Mr. Beninger was an employee of the Unemployment Insurance Commission Regional Office, and a former member of The Knights of Columbus.

Funeral service on Tuesday morning at 8.45 a.m. from the F. X. Dermody Funeral Home, 7 East Avenue, South Hamilton, to St. Patrick's Church for Requiem Mass at 9 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Recitation of The Rosary Monday evening at 8 p.m.

DOYLE, John (Jack) T. — At Belleville General Hospital on Friday, November 28, John (Jack) T. Doyle of 78½ Foster Ave., formerly of Trenton. Brother of Lena (Mrs. Joseph Mulhern), Huntsville, Ellen (Mrs. James McMurter), Glen Miller, Mrs. Ida Allen, Thomasburgh, the late Mary Bonter and the late Martin and George Doyle; in his 75th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Sunday evening. Funeral time to be announced. N29-31

FINLEY, William J. — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, November 28th, 1969, William J. Finley, of R.R. No. 4, Trenton, Ontario. Husband of the late Mae Finley. Beloved father of Hazel (Mrs. Lionel Peaks), Sundridge, Ont., Dorothy (Mrs. John E. Colgan), R.R. No. 4, Trenton. Grandfather of Colleen (Mrs. Wm. Maybee), Livonia, Mich., Hazel (Mrs. E. Guerin), Peterborough, Donald Colgan, King City, Carol (Mrs. J. A. Kistner), South Pasadena, Calif. Brother of (Jennie) Mrs. John Sager, Delora; Mrs. S. McCrea, Tweed, Mrs. John Douglas, Toronto; in his 83rd year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Saturday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, December 1st at 3 p.m.

Interment, White's Cemetery. N29-31

HARTT, James N. — Of Grafton, passed away suddenly at Port Hope District Hospital on Sunday, November 30th, 1969 in his 68th year. Formerly of Bowmanville and Trenton. Beloved husband of Gertrude Hartt and the late Ellen Hartt. Dear father of Frank, Creemore and Dr. Jack Hartt, Belleville. Dear brother of Marjorie (Mrs. Arthur MacConnell), Brighton. Dear grandfather of Connie and Carol Hartt of Creemore, Vickie, Judith, Shelley and James Hartt, Belleville.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Monday evening. Funeral services will be held in the funeral chapel on Wednesday, December 3rd at 2 p.m.

Interment, St. George's Cemetery.

Donations to The Ontario Heart Fund would be appreciated by the family. D1-2t

WOODLEY, AUDREY ENID — Passed away on Monday, December 1st, 1969, Audrey Hillson, beloved wife of Arthur (Bud) Woodley and dear mother of the late Paul A. Woodley.

Resting at the Jerrett "Willowdale" Funeral Chapel, 4661 Yonge St., Toronto (just north of Hwy. 401). Services will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, December 3rd at 11 a.m. Interment 2 p.m. at Woodlawn Cemetery, Guelph, upon arrival of motors. D1-2t

YOUNG, Mrs. Viola Rose — Of 4 Pine Street, Belleville, passed away at her home on Monday, December 1st, 1969 in her 71st year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost, wife of the late Arthur Young, dear mother of Ernest Young, at home. Dear sister of Clifford Frost, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Mrs. Helen Melross, Toronto; Mrs. Irene Arnott, Belleville.

Mrs. Young is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral will be held on Wednesday, December 3rd, at 2 p.m. Reverend Laurie Sutherland officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. D1

ADOPTIONS

COULTER — Mary Ellen and Franklin announce the adoption of their chosen child, Carolyn Anne.

BIRTHS

SNIDER — Delbert and Sharon (nee Bennett), R.R. No. 1, Foxboro, are pleased to announce the birth of a son Jeffrey Delbert Bristol, on Friday, November 28th, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 9½ ozs. A brother for Tammy. Special thanks to Dr. Hipwell.

RENAUD — Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Renaud (nee Colleen Bergeron), 325 Surrey Drive, Oshawa, Ont., are pleased to announce the birth of their son, at the Oshawa General Hospital, on Saturday, November 29th, 1969. Weight 8 lbs. 13 ozs.

IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAMS — In loving memory of our dear nephew Gary Williams who passed away December 1, 1963.

Just six years ago dear Gary,
We last saw your loving face.
In this world there is no other,
That can ever take your place.
The happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a vacant place,
This world can never fill.

—Sadly missed by aunt Ila, uncle Bob, cousin Linda Anne.

RYCKMAN — In loving memory of a loving son and brother, Harry Ryckman who passed away December 1st, 1968.

We little knew when we woke that morn,
The sorrow the day would bring.
For the call was sudden, the shock severe,
To part with one we loved so dear.

—Always remembered by the family.

WILLIAMS — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Gary Frederick Williams, who passed away December 1st, 1963.

To some you may be forgotten,
To others a part of the past,
But to us you will be remembered,
As long as life shall last.

—Lovingly remembered by mother and sisters.

WILLIAMS — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather Jack Richard Williams, who passed away Dec. 1, 1963.

—Sadly missed and always remembered by Don, Audrey and grandchildren.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. J. V. Doyle and family wish to thank friends and relatives for flowers, Mass cards and expressions of sympathy at the passing of a dear husband, father and grandfather. Also special appreciation to Father Carty and Mr. George O'Brien for their help and consideration.

Mrs. J. Doyle.

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Guest Speaker — HON. GEORGE GOMME
Minister of Highways
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8.00 P.M.
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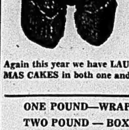
— EVERYONE WELCOME —
Kenneth G. Smith, President
Jean McTaggart, Secretary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Again this year we have LAURA SECORD CHRISTMAS CAKES in both one and two pound sizes.
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TWO POUND — BOXED $3.25
Remember to complete your Christmas lists for distant mailing of
LAURA SECORD CANDIES
SHIPPED FROM
DOLAN THE DRUGGIST
DIAL 962-3406 FREE MOTOR DELIVERY

District Digs Out--Snowfall Varies Up to 9.4 Inches

Average 6 to 8 Inches Blankets Quinte Area

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Quinte district motorists were caught off-guard over the weekend as from six to eight inches of snow was dumped over the area from mid-morning Sunday.

The heaviest fall of snow was at the Outlet where 9.4 inches was reported. There were eight inches at Picton and Collins Bay; over six inches at Belleville, 5.8 inches at Tweed and 6.25 inches at Bancroft.

Snow was still falling at 9 a.m. today. The duty forecaster at the Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, said it would continue for another two hours.

Flurries were expected to continue throughout the day, with drifting in the open country.

But the fluffy, "white stuff" came unexpectedly.

Saturday's forecast called for snow south of the Great Lakes but cold air was expected to cover all Ontario by the evening. The forecast for Sunday was given as mostly cloudy and colder weather in the south.

In the city, street sanders were called out soon after the snow started Sunday morning, but not before motorists experienced trouble on the steeper grades.

Morning church goers had difficulty on East and West Bridge Street hills, and on Victoria Avenue and Church Street. City snowplows were called out at mid-afternoon on Sunday. Seven plows operated continuously during the night.

Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie reported there were seven minor accidents yesterday during the heavy snowfall.

The most serious accident sent two Belleville girls to hospital where they were treated for minor injuries, then released.

Injured were Gail McDermott, 18, of 36 Lesley Drive, and Chris Thompson, 16, of 8 Forest Hill. They were passengers in a vehicle driven by Robert H. Klassen, 20, of Bleecker Avenue.

Police said the car collided with a parked car at 10.40 p.m. after sliding in the snow on Victoria Avenue.

Norman Manning, public relations officer for the Ontario Hydro Commission here, said this morning that so far the storm had not caused any serious power interruptions.

He added that crews would be ready should a power failure occur.

A Quinte Secondary School Grade 9 trip to Ottawa was cancelled because of this morning's snowfall.

Trenton Accident-free

TRENTON (Staff) — Area residents for the most part escaped unscathed by the weekend snow.

In fact, the Trenton Police Department reported an accident-free slate since the snow started to fall Sunday.

Public works crews started to sand town streets at 10.30 a.m. Sunday, and have been working around the clock in attempt to clear them of 6.7 inches of snow which descended between 9 a.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. today.

The weather station at CFB, Trenton, said that although it was a heavy snowfall for this time of year, it was far from a record.

A weather office spokesman said that the 24-hour record for November is 12.7 inches in 1956 — while the 24-hour record for December was 11.2 inches in 1960.

A spokesman for Rathbun Bus Services Ltd., which serves most of the schools in the Trenton area, said that all buses ran, although some were a trifle late. Reports from Trenton High School said students were still arriving at 9.45 a.m., but that all buses had reached their destination.

The Brighton detachment of the OPP noted that visibility was "very bad" Sunday and earlier this morning, but is clearing up now.

They attributed slippery roads to the rash of minor accidents — eleven in all since 9 a.m. Sunday. Most of the mishaps occurred on Highway 401 and were of a single-car nature. No injuries were reported.

Most serious of the weekend mishaps was a three-car collision Saturday evening on Highway 33 by the Sidney transformer station.

Two persons were treated at Trenton Memorial Hospital and later released.

Damage totalled $2,200 in the incident which occurred when a southbound car and a north bound pickup truck collided. A second southbound car then skidded into the wreckage. Police are still investigating the incident.

Happiness Is A Storm

The first real storm of a new Quinte winter blew in the usual rash of frosty frustrations over the weekend. But for the small fry — as in this Trenton scene — happiness also is a blizzard, a fun thing to be enjoyed, even on playgrounds set aside for summer recreation. Storm dropped six inches of snow in Belleville-Trenton area before blowing out this morning.

Picton Records Eight Inches

PICTON (Staff) — To put shoppers in the Christmas spirit, Picton's sidewalks were blanketed with eight inches of snow this morning.

The count was officially recorded at the Ontario weather station at the water purification plant on Spencer St.

Snow began Saturday morning and by Sunday evening 6.8 inches had fallen. The storm continued Sunday night, dropping an additional inch or so. In spite of slippery driving conditions and poor visibility, only a few minor traffic accidents were reported over the weekend by town police and the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Prince Edward County roads foreman Ben Begbie said this morning that all the county's snow plows are at work. Three sanders were also in use. The snow plows went out yesterday for the first time this year and continued to clear county roads through the night.

Mr. Begbie described weather conditions in the country as "average for the first snow storm."

A spokesman for the Picton Public Works Department said sanders were used in town yesterday morning followed by a snow plow. Plowing continued in Picton until 6:30 a.m. today.

Voter Turnout Likely Down

By MALCALM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

The candidates in today's municipal election may have a chance to perform some eleventh hour heroics.

O. W. Larry, Trenton clerk comptroller, said this morning that the heavy weekend snowfall and adverse weather conditions will undoubtedly affect the vote.

"A lot of voters aren't mobile, and some won't want to drive, therefore the candidates best equipped to pick up the people and take them to the poll will fair the best," he stated.

"People are unpredictable, but if somebody is at the door with a car, they will vote — if not, they won't vote", Mr. Larry concluded.

Today's election appeared to arouse a great deal of interest among townsfolk, but Saturday only 46 people voted at the advance poll.

So the final turnout is a guess at best, with the inclement weather on election day. However, it is interesting to note that only 34 per cent of the eligible voters cast their ballot last year and 41 per cent in 1967.

Regardless of the percentage turnout, six positions — mayor, four council seats, and one Public Utility Commission post — will be filled from among 11 candidates.

The polls here opened this morning at 10 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m.

ANAF News

A committee of the RCHA Association of Kingston has been set up for the purpose of organizing a mammoth reunion of all ex-RCHA personnel who served with them at any time between 1914 and 1939. This also includes members of the 4th A. A. Battery who were with that battery in 1939. Committeemen have been appointed in several districts to help get names and to organize their locality and send in the results to the Kingston headquarters.

Plans are to hold the reunion in Kingston about the middle of 1970. Anyone in the Quinte district who qualifies and is interested is asked to get in touch with Reg Featherstone, 103 Yeomans Street, Belleville.

The Duke of Edinburgh Unit will be holding a nomination night in conjunction with the regular general meeting on Thursday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. Be sure and turn out to name the candidates of your choice for the various offices. Any active member in good standing is eligible to be nominated. There will be a social hour after the meeting.

Comrade Leo Kennedy suddenly passed away last Tuesday just after heart surgery at the Kingston General Hospital. He joined the club on his return home from overseas and was a well liked staunch member.

Comrades in the Belleville General Hospital are R. Reid, 617, H. Campbell, 628, J. McNaught, 707, M. Wood, 504 and J. Fisher, 615. Still under treatment at Kingston General Hospital is R. Mondeville and at home are B. Feather and J. Cumberly. The Padre, Rev. Stanley Gentle is resting at home and doing well.

Saturday evening dart winners were Otis and Eileen Sills and Johnnie and Gwen Browning; Men's high three darts, P. Cornell 140; Ladies' high Marion Dracup 107.

Bus Overturns

(Continued From Page 1)

The majority of the girls were asleep or dozing when the accident occurred — the one factor that probably prevented what could have been more than bumps and bruises.

Mrs. Chapman related that there was no panic whatsoever. "In fact," she said, "I was quite amazed at the calm that prevailed."

Everyone escaped by breaking the front windows in the bus and climbing to safety. The group was then taken to a nearby service centre where they waited for the damaged bus to recover purses, costumes and all other belongings.

They ended up getting home at 3:30 Sunday morning, with only four of their number in hospital.

"They were certainly grown-up about the whole thing. The only problem I had was keeping them quiet so we could get organized," remarked Mrs. Chapman.

"You might say all kept their cool, and that we were very, very lucky," said one of the parents who was with the group.

Advance Poll Draws 250

The weekend snowstorm which dumped more than six inches of snow on Belleville may serve to cut today's vote, but advance poll activity on Friday and Saturday was about par with advance poll in the last municipal election in 1967.

City hall officials reported this morning that 250 votes were cast at the advance poll — just 10 less than in 1967.

There was just the one advance poll in the city — a split polling booth — at city hall.

Wish You Were Here

While stay-at-home Bellevillians struggle with the cold weather and snow, local florist and former Public Utilities Commission chairman John Weese is adding to his fishing laurels off the Florida coast.

The Fort Meyers News Press of November 25 reports that Mr. Weese, along with three other vacationers, landed 11 grouper, five scamp, seven grey snapper, a 45-pound giant sea bass, and a king mackerel.

Cross-overs in Trenton Become Law Wednesday

TRENTON (Staff) — This town's first pedestrian cross-overs will come into use Wednesday Dec. 3 at 8 a.m.

There will be two of them —one at Dundas St. West at King St. and one at Front St. at Elgin St. A third cross-over on Dundas St. East and Ontario St. will come into operation within the next two weeks.

These cross-overs are a right-of-way for pedestrians to cross the street and they put the responsibility on both the pedestrian and the driver.

Excerpts stating these responsibilities are taken from section 67-A of the Highway Traffic Act for the province of Ontario.

The driver of a motor vehicle must yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian by slowing down or stopping if necessary when continuance of the motor vehicle would endanger the pedestrian.

No pedestrian [illegible] the curb or other place of safety at a p[illegible] over and walk or run into the path of a motor vehicle that is so close that it is impractical for the driver of the motor vehicle to yield the right of way.

In simple terms this means that the driver, when a pedestrian is in the cross-over, must give the right-of-way to that individual.

The cross-overs are marked by lighted signs hung in the centre of the street. A cross-over is not to be confused with the white lines or cross walks seen at other intersections. Police point out it is illegal to overtake and pass another vehicle within 100 feet of a cross-over.

Contravention of any of the provisions of the traffic act may result in a fine of not less than $20 and not more than $100.

Trenton Police Chief R. J. Rutherford said he hoped "pedestrians would use extreme caution until everyone becomes familiar with the cross-overs."

IRELAND'S LIQUIDATES TV STOCK

Jack Ireland announced today that he intends to liquidate his present inventory of brand new, 1970 model, General Electric color television, black and white portable television and stereo sets.

"We are overstocked and we intend to move this merchandise as quickly as possible," he said.

Coming right at the beginning of the season, this is big news for Christmas shoppers. Imagine . . . ! A brand new color TV . . . or black and white portable . . . or a beautiful stereo (all in cartons) at these liquidation prices.

Don't buy television or stereo anywhere until you have checked these sell-out prices! It is unlikely if these bargains will ever be repeated! Be sure to check this Thursday's Intelligencer for a complete list of the many values Everything is brand new and fully guaranteed . . . and backed by Ireland's famous service. That's at Ireland's Furniture and Appliances 380 Front St., just south of the upper bridge.

COMING EVENTS

PARENTS' NIGHT AT MOIRA SECondary School on Tuesday, December 2nd, 7-9.30 for grades 9 and 10. Thursday, December 4th, 7-9.30 for grades 11-12-13. N29-31

DECEMBER 20TH, 16 DAY TOUR to Florida with numerous side trips and Christmas Party Rawson Bus Tours, Box 639. 968-7772. N17-ev-m-tf

THE SENIOR CITIZENS WILL meet at Recreation Centre, Dec. 2nd, 7.30. Cards. Don't forget the Annual Christmas Dinner, Dec. 10th - 6.30 at St. Thomas Parish Hall. Tickets available. Meeting night.

THE NATIVITY, A CHRISTMAS Pageant presented by the pupils of the Ontario School for the Deaf on Friday, December 12, and Saturday, December 13 at 8.15 p.m. in the main school auditorium. Proceeds will be for the Pupils' Benefit Fund. D1-3-8-8-10-12-12

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB — Men's and Ladies' Pairs Club Tournament at Belleville Armouries on Tuesday, December 2nd at 7.30. Everyone welcome. D1-31

CLUB CANARA, MEMBERS NIGHT, Tuesday, December 2nd, 6.30 p.m. POT LUCK SUPPER.

EUCHRE WOMEN OF THE MOOSE every Monday, 8 p.m., Moose Hall, 117 Church Street. Admission 35c. Ap7-ev-Mon.-tf

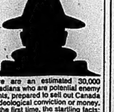
THE NOMINATION AND ANNUAL meeting of The Hastings Provincial Riding, Progressive Conservative Association, Wed. Dec. 3rd, 8 p.m. at Club Cedars, Cannifton. Speaker: Hon. George Gomme, Minister of Highways. Purpose: To select a candidate to represent the riding in the next Provincial election. N29-41

MAPLE LEAF GARDENS, GAME time 8 p.m. Russian National Hockey Team versus Canadian National Hockey Team, Dec. 28, Boxing Day. All tickets in Blue Centre. Rawson Bus Tours, Box 639. Phone 968-7772. N27-D1

O.O.R.P. SOCIAL EVENING, EVery Monday Elks' Hall, 109 Cedar Street, 8 p.m. sharp. Good prizes. Special cover all prizes. Admission 25c. N15-ev-m-tf

CHRISTMAS IN FLORIDA: 16 days Daytona Beach. Depart December 20th. Price based on twin bedded occupancy. Price for Triples on request. Brochures and information Roluf's Travel Centre 962-8201. N13-ev-w-s-tf

HOLY ROSARY CHRISTMAS FEStival and Bazaar, Wed., Dec. 3rd, 7-10 p.m. Georges Vanier School. D1-31



There are an estimated 30,000 Canadians who are potential enemy agents, prepared to sell out Canada for ideological conviction or money. For the first time, the startling facts; told by the man whose job it has been to outwit enemy agents. An exclusive report by the number one RCMP counter espionage operative, now retired. In this week's Canadian Star Weekly.

MAKE A FORTUNE IN REAL ESTATE

The Canadian Property Managers Association offers a unique course designed for the man who wants to start with about $1,000. A distinguished group of Canadian real estate specialists, notably a lawyer, a municipal assessor, an accountant, a mortgage financier, a land surveyor and others have been gathered together to show how to appraise, to finance and how to compound small holdings into huge property blocks.

Many papers that come with real estate such as the Sheriff's Fee Certificate are explained. Many documents are given out during the course. You will learn how to evaluate properties and the many ways to generate capital.

These courses have run for many years in Ottawa and now you can get a complete transcript and permanent written record of everything said there. Ten-week course includes books, all relevant papers and documents and a twenty-four-ring binder to hold everything. Approved by the Federal Government for tax deduction of entire tuition.

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365½ Bank Street, Dept. 725
Ottawa 4, Ontario

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A Moral Duty

Amid the horrified backlash from the allegations of massacre in Vietnam there is one element of straightforward conduct that deserves comment.

It is contained in the testimony of Ronald Ridenhour, 23-year-old former U.S. helicopter gunner. Now a student at a California college, Ridenhour is the man who made public details of the alleged killings at the village of My Lai.

Ridenhour was not a witness himself but he says he heard details of what took place from men who were there. These have been published, together with pictures of dead Vietnamese, and while the element of responsibility has yet to be fully determined there is no question that more than 100 men, women and children were gunned to death at point-blank range.

There has been a good deal of evidence that the U.S. military authorities in Vietnam have tried to hush up the entire matter. Of 12 men Ridenhour claims talked to him of the massacre, only one agreed to back up a report to the authorities.

Not surprisingly, Ridenhour has been receiving hate mail but he says most letters are in support of what he did. And it is what he says in this regard that has to do with the eternal verities of a world in which the dividing line between right and wrong has become blurred.

Ridenhour, it seems to us, is a young man who recognized a moral duty to alert the authorities to what he had learned and did not shrink from doing so.

"Right now I'm getting a lot of attention," he is quoted as saying. People are saying, What's his angle? What prompted him to do this? Money? There's no angle .This was just wrong . . . appalling.

"I'm not a hippie or anyone in that line," he said, describing his politics as moderate to liberal from a conservative background. "I do what I think is right and if others don't agree with me, I'm just sorry."

The moral dilemma that faced the men allegedly ordered to kill at My Lai, and the compounding of the events that followed by further orders to say nothing of the affair, are areas of decision recognizable by all of us — if not in such fearsome circumstances then in many another of life's compromising situations. What then is the path of honor? It is of the kind taken by Ronald Ridenhour.

Kids and Recreation

Two women at a Belleville lunch counter were discussing the relative merits of urban and country living and one was saying that in the country there is nothing for children to do.

"Children need to be exposed to different situations and new experiences," she was saying, and of course she is right in holding this opinion.

Country living does have advantages, however. Farming, for example, teaches youngsters self-reliance and gives them a feel for the outdoors. But beyond that, what is there to do?

It is true also that young people in the country or in small communities are adept at making their own fun, but is it right that they should be left entirely to their own devices in this regard?

Just what do rural schools offer in the way of organized recreation? Little more, we suspect, than a play period where the kids run around and work off steam but learn no particular sporting skill.

The fact is that youngsters in the country have little in the way of organized recreation outside school hours.

With winter on the way there will be opportunities for skating; and that is all to the good. During the remainder of the year however, there is a whole range of sporting activity which Canadian youngsters, unhappily, never experience.

Youthful Talent

Congratulations to the young people of the cast of "Dark of the Moon" who have afforded local theatregoers and many from ouside a new dimension in theatrical experience. We wish them further success and commend their youthful enthusiasm, not to mention their dramatic talent, to others.

Congressional Debate Anticipated

U.S. Plan to Outlaw Biological Warfare Has Reservations

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The initial favorable reaction to President Nixon's decisive step Tuesday towards outlawing chemical and biological warfare may evaporate somewhat with close study of the strings he attached to the package.

Nixon, apparently acting with unusual haste considering the scope of the decision, announced suddenly his promise that the United States would never use disease as a weapon of war and will destroy its stockpile of bacteriological weapons.

He also renounced all but defensive use of chemical warfare weapons, but the White House made clear that the president did not include in his pledge tear gas and chemical defoliants which the U.S. is using in Vietnam.

This aspect of the decision undoubtedly will provoke a comprehensive congressional debate, putting the plan under closer scrutiny than would have been the case otherwise.

What Nixon is doing with regard to chemical weapons is resubmitting to the Senate the 44-year-old Geneva Protocol that prohibits its signers from using poison gas first.

Although the wording of the 1925 document is ambiguous—particularly in the light of subsequent technology—a large majority of the 80-odd signatory countries, including the Soviet Union, Britain and France, interpret it as banning in wartime such non-lethal chemicals as now employed in Vietnam.

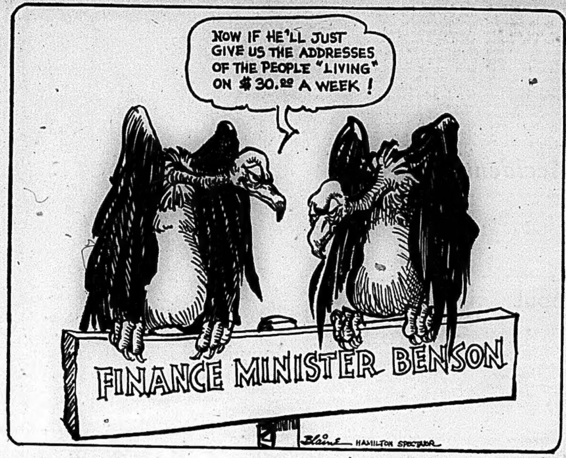
The administration's argument in defence of its sort of unilateral interpretation of the Protocol is that the use of such gas is more humane than conventional warfare.

Initially, the mutterings of dissatisfaction—at home, at United Nations headquarters in New York and abroad—that the president had not gone far enough, were pretty well drowned in the flood of enthusiastic support.

But critics made clear the tack their opposition will take—the contention that the chemicals are used primarily to drive the enemy into range of artillery and bombs, not for humanitarian purposes.

Aside from such criticism, the announcement in total is seen by most observers as a move to gain prestige for Nixon himself and, more important, for the United States at a time when it is sorely needed.

According to reports reaching here, the story of the alleged U.S. massacre of Vietnamese civilians overshadowed by far the publicity in the world press of the Apollo 12 spectacular.



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 1, 1949.

Jam - packed with a typical representative citizenry the Wharf Street Debating Club was again the mecca for members, visitors, and aspirants for civic honors at the annual Bun Feed last night. No quarter was asked or given, but throughout the meeting there was a conviviality combined with straight from the shoulder heckling that can only be found at the Wharf Street Club.

St. Andrew's day was most propitious for the bazaar and tea held in the assembly rooms of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, under the auspices of St. Andrew's Guild. Mrs. W. M. Barlow, president of the Guild, and Mrs. J. G. Hornsby received the guests and welcomed them into a scene of Venice - like loveliness.

30 YEARS AGO

December 1, 1939.

The party of 20 newspapermen which was privileged to visit the Royal Canadian Air Force Station near Trenton gazed with mingled awe and admiration at the handling of the planes that streaked over their heads. The efficiency of the training of Canada's wartime pilots was brought home to them. The Group Captain told the graduating class: "Wings, to my mind, are one of the highest decorations in British service. They carry with them a sense of responsibility and confidence which we must accept today. I feel sure your future will be a success and I sincerely hope your wings will take you high and far. God bless you, and good luck".

40 YEARS AGO

December 1, 1929.

Twenty-four of the older boys in Bridge Street Church Sunday School with the school superintendent, J. E. Shortt, were entertained at Albert College as guests of the junior school.

Members of the Belleville Rotary Club will entertain their farmer friends at luncheon when the guest speaker will be W. A. Wilson of London, England who is the representative of the Dominion of Canada in Great Britain for agricultural products.

50 YEARS AGO

December 1, 1919.

Thomas F. Wills has been appointed fuel commissioner for this city for another year.

The first luncheon of team captains and workers in the expansion and re - organization campaign of the Belleville Board of Trade, was held at the YMCA. Jamieson Bone, chairman of the campaign and of the executive committee presided. Prospects look bright for the gaining of the objective which is 400 members.

Fred J. Temple of Prince Albert is the guest of the parents of Mrs. Temple, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonnell, William St.

While Standing on Own Feet...

Youth Group Welcomes Criticism and Guidance

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

This letter is in response to a recent letter printed in The Intelligencer which stated that Mr. and Mrs. Concerned-About-Youth should stand up! We feel that Mr. and Mrs. Concerned-About - Youth have indeed stood up, but many people were too busy complaining to even notice them!

We represent the Roslin "Sing-out" a group of 50 teenagers not affiliated with any church group, nor related to any service club. We have found that through our theme "Up With People", we are able to reach all age groups. This theme really works — people respond if you have a message. Nothing can be accomplished by being "down" on people — either adults or teenagers — this only hinders progress. Instead, both young and old alike should realize that being "Up With People" is at least a step in the right direction!

We too have heard the pronouncement about the "state of Belleville's youth", but it surely is realized that this deals only with a minority of the young people. It seem that the press, radio, and television only emphasize the bad points — creating an impression that affects every teenager. The beneficial things done by tenagers are rarely mentioned, if at all. Do they not deserve any credit?

Certainly the parent-teen relationship is not all that might be desired in every home, but it can't really be termed "open antagonism"! We don't feel the blame should be put on the parents for being "inconsistent" or "too busy." A great share of the problem, lies on the young people today. They complain that various youth groups don't "reach" them, and don't "communicate" with them, but isn't it also true that, as teenagers, we are inclined not to listen to what others are really trying to say? This is where adult-teen co-operation becomes extremely important.

It was also mentioned that today's youth need "adult friends — not critics, censors, or dictators." Certainly this is partly true, young people need adult friends, but some of the best criticism our group has received has come from adults, who are genuinely interested in our group. This is not censoring, nor is it dictating to us what our next step should be: it is friendly help from people who are trying to help us to help ourselves. We have found in our group that it benefits everyone to talk out our problems with a panel of a few parental advisors. We reach mature decisions which are equally gratifying to both sides — we ARE consulted, our opinions ARE expressed, and we are not told that we "do not know what we're talking about!"

No one joined our group simply because he didn't find his home "a compatible place to spend time with friends." When we meet it is not to "get out of the house", but rather because we feel we have a task to accomplish and we have set out as one group to do our best.

"He has the right to criticize who has the heart to help" — we really think that criticism itself is helpful, and those who express their opinions should not sit back until they can find themselves in a convenient position from which to take action! Speaking out is important too!

"Would the real Mr. and Mrs. Concerned-About-Youth please stand up?" They ARE standing up — please people, don't knock them over!

BONNIE ROWE
ANN KETCHESON
Roslin, Ont.

Cape Breton's MacInnis

The Globe and Mail

The bad manners of Donald MacInnis, the Tory MP from Cape Breton, are cause, not so much for anger, as for anguish.

Mr. MacInnis has never been accused by his fellow MPs of having a sparkling sense of humor, or a high sense of honor. On occasion he has offered to settle an argument by stepping outside the debating chamber.

His latest outbursts which have brought the names of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's female acquaintances into the debates, with the insinuation they are being given Government patronage, should bring a blush to his leader, his colleagues and most of all his constituents.

For Mr. MacInnis' constituents are people with many serious problems, a waning population, mine closings, and a heavy water plant that may never open. Helping to solve those massive issues would test the wisdom of the finest political minds of the nation.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 1, 1969 . . .

The British African colony of Natal annexed Zululand 72 years ago today—in 1897—depriving the Boer republics of the last stretch of unclaimed coastline. The British had annexed the best port in the area 15 years before when the Boers tried to take it over. Natal had originally been a Boer colony but they were defeated by the British four years after conquering the Zulus and so trekked inland because British law forbade the color bar. In time, British settlers adopted discriminatory laws against Indian immigrants.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—four American armies threw Germans back across the Roer and Saar rivers, chief northern and southern barriers to the Rhine; Germany announced the evacuation of the eastern section of Budapest; 15,000 German and Fascist Italian troops were locked in the northwest corner of Crete.

The Quebec Scene

Bill 63's Embattled Passage Leaves Legacy of Tension

Montreal La Presse: One month and 16 hours of debate in the national assembly (of Quebec); scenes in the street and monster demonstrations; decisions—among a handful of members — with incalculable consequences; a "silent" majority which remained too silent . . . it all ended with a vote of 67 in favor of Bill 63. The opponents numbered five; two abstentions and the absence from the chamber of 10 government members and 20 Liberals must be noted.

From all evidence, the outcome, even though the law has been passed, remains precarious. The province of Quebec is entering an extremely difficult era. There will be no peace of mind, for there will be groups to re-kindle constantly the flame of dissent, as there will be men in politics firmly decided on stirring up new eddies. Nothing very pleasant awaits us at the outcome of this sinister adventure.

In any case, the hostilities are over and the new law's implications must be translated into reality. It is well-known what its opponents, who used a vocabulary of rare roughness, think of it. If they did not succeed in achieving a majority to block the bill, it is because their wild arguments were not enough to stir up the legislative mass, which preferred the Bertrand formula, that is, a "loyal try" at Bill 63.

We are in favor of this loyalty. We will have a general election in 1970, by far the most crucial event in our entire history, an event in which the electoral masses—and it is they who should say what they want and how they want it—will make a definite choice between the advocates of a fevered absolutism and those who see themselves as the guardians of order without really being such wretches and rotten eggs. But until this important day, we must try to live, and it is not in an atmosphere of division, tension, fear or frenzy that we will be able to rediscover the calm necessary to fruitful deliberations. Can we then ask the licensed agitators to give us a bit of peace?

Quebec L'Action: Delegates

• • •

Montreal Le Devoir

The Bill 63 crisis showed that the representativeness of the legislature remains hazardous, doubtful and fragile. This mechanism of representation remains, however, the best in the eyes of a great many. But it will no longer be enough to invoke it like a rite. It must be revived and reinforced. Above all, it must be proven that it is able to incorporate in a normal way the new and extremely dynamic energies that made their first show of strength over Bill 63. . .

For certain opponents, Bill 63 was only a new pretext for trying to make something other than the legislature the legitimate forum of democracy. It cannot be repeated too often that this position is dangerous and that it would not be justified to subscribe to it until all efforts to renew political institutions have been tried normally by the regular means offered by the existing system. . . .

An important chapter in the history of democracy in Quebec has just been written. But the chapters to come remain uncertain, for they could depend on the importance taken on by the forces which have hardly begun to show themselves, but whose appearance has given them an unsuspected strength, and fulness.—

Valuable Tool

Newspaper Slice of Life, Teachers Told

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The daily newspaper is a "slice of life".

As such, it brings the reality of the working world into the classroom, a lecturer at the University of Waterloo told a group of teachers attending an Intelligencer - sponsored "newsppaers in education" seminar at Centennial Secondary School Saturday.

"The newspaper bridges the gap between textbook learning and the practical world," said Donald Noble.

Through slides and tape recordings he took the local teachers into Ontario classrooms where teachers have made imaginative use of the newspaper as a teaching aid.

They saw Grade 1 children learning to read and write by using words in newspaper headlines and by making a newspaper of their own.

He demonstrated the use of the newspaper in occupation classes in a Western Ontario secondary school.

The 15-year-olds in the class had a reading level of Grade 6 and were taking a two-year high school course.

"Their teachers have 300 days to give them the skills to enable them to cope with the working world," Mr. Noble said.

The newspaper's virtue lies in the fact it is not the thing that has "traditionally bugged these people" — the text book.

"It is a day-by-day record of what is expected of people by the working world," commented Mr. Noble. "Job-seeking, budgeting, shopping, behavior patterns all are taught by examining the newspaper."

The students learn principles of citizenship by reading reports of court cases in the newspaper.

"They discuss why the accused was charged, whether or not the punishment fitted the crime and why the law in each instance is needed," Mr. Noble said.

The Intelligencer conducted the Saturday workshop in conjunction with local public and separate school boards and the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Teachers, sponsored by The Intelligencer to attend the annual seminars on newspapers in education at the University of Waterloo, spoke at morning workshop sessions. They explained how they used the newspaper in their classrooms on the elementary and secondary school levels.

Foloiwing group discussions in the afternoon, Mr. Noble conducted an evaluation and summary.

The Intelligencer provides free newspapers, teachers' handbooks and visual aids for classroom use in county schools in conjunction with the newspaper in the education program. A four of the newspaper is one of the highlights of the program for each class.

Odd Fellows Pageantry

Pageantry and ceremony were the key words during a Grand Decoration of Chivalry held Saturday night in Centennial Secondary School when 33 members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows were decorated for chivalry.

Installed

RAWDON — District Deputy Grand Master Brother Kelvin Morrison of Madoc district No. 45 and his staff installed the officers of Springbrook Lodge I.O.O.F. No. 429 recently. The officers installed were: L.P.S. Bro. Herb Wright; Noble Grand, Bro. Don McInroy; Vice Grand, Bro. Frank Sopha; recording secretary, Clayton Burkitt; financial secretary, Charles Wellman; treasurer, Roy Shortt; warden, Ken Pierce; conductor, John Fox; chaplain, Frank Wiley; R.S.N.G., Cecil Neal; L.S.N.G., Clayton Smith; R.S.V.G., Elwood Hamilton; L.S.V.G., Clarence Haughton; R.S.S., Gary McComb; L.S.S., Dave Knox; inside guard, George Pressick and outside guard, Herb White.

Several district officers were in attendance. During the evening the retiring noble grand was presented with a past grand jewel.

Re-Elected

RAWDON — All members of Rawdon township council were re-elected by acclamation. Clerk W. J. Barlow was chairman at the annual nomination meeting. They are as follows: reeve, Burton Morton; deputy reeve, Ray E. Shortt; councillors, Murray Heath, James Pollock and George Sutherland.

Don Thomas And a Prize Pipe

Treasured Louis Riel Pipe Given to Hastings Museum

Pipes are part of North America's peace symbolism.

Recently the Hastings County Museum received a pipe that symbolizes the final act of violence in Canada's last domestic war.

The pipe, a handsome hand-carved meerschaum, stretching 21 inches from its slim stem to bowl, once was the personal possession of Louis Riel.

For more than 80 years it has been the personal trust of a Belleville family.

Present representative of the family is Don Thomas, former operator of the city's longest - established Front Street variety store.

The pipe, says Mr. Thomas, has been in his family's possession since 1885. It was brought back from the Northwest Rebellion by Wilmot Ruttan, grand-uncle of Mr. Thomas, who tells the story this way:

When Riel led the Metis and Indians of Canada's western territories in revolt, Ruttan was one of the many young Canadians who flocked to the colors in the emergency. He went west with a Belleville unit to join the fray against Riel, which ended with the storming of Batoche later the same year.

Riel was taken to Regina where he underwent the dramatic trial ending in a death sentence.

Throughout, Ruttan was one of the soldiers assigned to Riel's guard.

During the events at Regina he and the Metis leader apparently struck up a warm relationship.

On Nov. 16, 1885 the final, forlorn act of the uprising was carried out as Riel was escorted to the scaffold.

"They had become real friendly, the two of them," recalls Mr. Thomas. "My uncle had always admired Riel's pipe."

When the time came for execution of the death sentence Riel handed the young Bellevillian the elegant smoker.

"Riel told him to take it—that he would'nt be needing it where he was going," recounts Mr. Thomas. "It's been in my family ever since."

Its possession has never been widely known outside the family.

However, Mr. Thomas is anxious that the pipe be preserved with its story intact.

"There's always the chance that in years to come somebody might sort through family possessions and not knowing what it was all about might throw the pipe out," he says.

He plans on giving it to the museum for display as part of its local memorabilia.

CHILD PHOTOS
WM. E. RILEY

Chamber of Commerce Role Explained

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County Chamber of Commerce sponsored a dinner meeting at Prince Edward Yacht Club recently with guest speaker Donald Kingdon, secretary-manager, Lake Ontario Regional Development Council.

Introduced by Mr. George Shipman, Mr. Kingdon's topic was 'Your Chamber of Commerce Movement.'

"Having been connected with Chamber of Commerce work, as an employee, and through LORDC, the Chamber of Commerce movement has become part of me. The Chamber of Commerce movement in Canada is becoming more popular and more active each year. Our country is growing and so, your Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade must grow with it," emphasized the speaker.

"There are a great many views, opinions and ideas as to the aims and purposes of a Chamber of Commerce. There Mr. Kingdon, "that a Chamare those who believe," said ber of Commerce is purely a back-slapping booster organization designed to brag as much as possible about the community and its prospects.

"There are those who consider that a Chamber of Commerce has but one function and that is to bring new industry into the community. Others believe that a Chamber of Commerce is a glorified tourist bureau, a manufacturer's organization, a retailer's section and many others. None of these views is wholly wrong, none is wholly right. A Chamber of Commerce is, to some extent all of these things but it is a good deal more."

"According to the textbook 'a Chamber of Commerce is a voluntary organization of the forward looking citizens in a community formed for the purpose of promoting the economic welfare of the community in which it lies' — and that is a good definition! But to my mind, the best Chambers of Commerce operate far beyond the strict limitations of a text book definition," said Mr. Kingdon.

Endeavoring to explain what makes a successful Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Kingdon stressed five fundamentals he described as essential no matter how large or how small the group.

The first of these was a capable and inspired council followed by a well planned program of work. Other necessary aspects of the successful chamber were active committees, enthusiastic membership and adequate finances topped by co-operation with other organizations.

Driving home the importance of co-operation, Mr. Kingdon referred to the rapport between the Prince Edward County Chamber of Commerce and the LORDC.

"The benefits of planning and discussing our mutual problems together is becoming an essential fact because of the rapid development that is and will take place in the future".

Mr. Kingdon outlined a dozen LORDC projects that have taken place within the past few years to illustrate the workings of the organization. He referred to the recent hearing in Picton to discuss the future of the old Prince Edward County gunnery range and recalled working in the past with Mayor McFarland and his colleagues who were promoting the Quinte Skyway Bridge.

He also mentioned working with the late Mr. Lou Duncan of Proctor-Silex (now Proctor-Lewyt) when the company located here.

Said the speaker, "The Prince Edward County Chamber of Commerce has always been an active supporter of your regional development council and many representatives from here have served on our board of directors as Mr. Howard Mallett is presently doing."

Concluding his address, Mr. Kingdon described the Prince Edward County Chamber of Commerce as the community organization which is, or should be, the one to which everyone belongs willingly. It should be the community organization that everyone supports and from which everyone benefits.

"I know, as progressive citizens, you are interested in making Quinte's Isle a better place in which to live and work, you will get behind your Chamber of Commerce and meet the challenge that lies before you," he said.

Mr. Kingdon was thanked by Howard Mallett, a vice-president of the Prince Edward County Chamber of Commerce now serving on the LORDC board of directors.

Rebel MP Weathervane Of Public's Opinions

TRENTON, Ont. (CP) — The only independent member of the Ontario legislature believes he is functioning as a weathervane of public opinion for his colleagues.

Ronald Knight, the 37-year-old representative for Port Arthur, was interviewed during the weekend about his role in the house since he quit the Liberal party in September to sit as a "free member."

"All three parties are watching how I vote. They know I have no strings to anybody and I think they are starting to regard me as some sort of member of the general public, who will give a true reaction to what is going on."

Since leaving the Liberals to escape "a machine which is principally devoted to destroying cabinet ministers and other parties," he has voted twice with the government and four times with the opposition.

Mr. Knight said all three parties have approached him as a possible member—even the Liberals want him back—but they are beginning to realize he is a person "reared to make his own decisions and do what he thinks is right."

He claimed he can do more for his constituents as a free member than as a Liberal. He said he persuaded Labor Minister Dalton Bales to send two staff members to Port Arthur to study the lack of scheduled shipbuilding there this winter.

"If there were only four or five more free members like myself, things would really get done in this province."

Although officially disowned by the Liberal riding association in Port Arthur, he is confident he will receive strong support in the next election, although Ontario has never elected an independent.

"Our people vote for the man. I think they will continue to support me."

He says he offered to resign if a petition to recall him was made. But "no one has ever written a letter or made a phone call demanding my resignation."

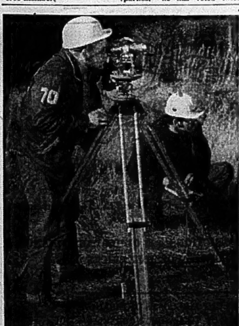
Although his constituency is Port Arthur, Mr. Knight and his family make their home here because he was unable to find a parking area closer to Toronto for their mobile home.

He makes the 245 miles round trip each day to Queen's Park and flies twice a month to Port Arthur.

To Patricia Knight, there was nothing unusual about her husband quitting the Liberals.

"He felt he owed a debt of honesty to the children and me, as well as to the electors."

The Knights have four children, three of them adopted, and Mrs. Knight believes that she and her husband must be honest with themselves if they are "to properly prepare these children for life."



Sighting In

Surveying under field conditions was one of many projects carried out by 140 second-year forest technician students from Sir Sandford Fleming College who attended a recent fall camp training exercise at Dorset. Doug Hunter (left) and Ron Bailey, both of Belleville, sight in on the

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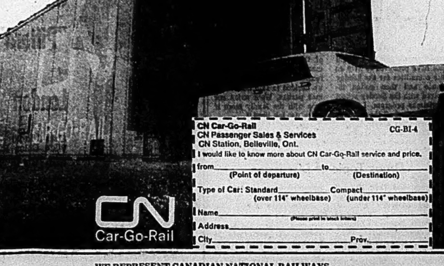

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Indian Girl Works With CYC Group

OTTAWA (CP) — Barbara Wilson is not sure whether she's primarily a film-maker or a social activist.

One thing, though—she wouldn't want to be one without being the other.

A Haida Indian from Skidegate, B.C., in the Queen Charlotte Islands, she is one of five Indians working with the Company of Young Canadians in conjunction with the National Film Board's "challenge for change" program.

Miss Wilson's job as director and photographer for films about Indians requires her to present a cultural viewpoint of her people along with a degree of social activism, but she insists on looking at all alternatives.

"I like frank presentations and a realistic view," she said in an interview.

Some of the films made by her group, such as Ballad of Crowfoot, could be described as protest films. On the other hand, the point is that they are meant to establish communication within and among groups in Canada.

The 26-year-old beauty acknowledges that there is much publicity about Canadian Indians today "but you can never get enough."

She had an opportunity to meet many white people of varying attitudes when she was a hostess at the Indians of Canada pavilion at Expo 67.

"A lot of people thought it was a kick in the face—that the pavilion shouldn't have shown what we thought of the government or the white people.

"There were violent reactions —people who thought that it was garbage, that the hostesses were phoney Indians. On the other hand, the majority of the reactions were very good."

After the Expo job, she headed to Toronto where she eventually became bored working as a secretary in a real estate office.

Making use of her long-time interest in still photography, she landed her present job.

"I'm not limited to film-making. I do it because I like to do it, and though there is personal satisfaction, I don't do it for personal benefit."

Miss Wilson thinks she might like to return to the village reserve of Skidegate where "the older people could help me know more about my own culture" and where I could teach it to the younger children."

Brought up speaking English, she speaks only a little Haida. She plans to learn more of it when she returns.

"Our culture is not dying quickly, but if we leave it 10 or 15 years there'll be nothing left."

THE QUIET LIFE — Nancy Greene Raine chats on the phone as she relaxes at home while awaiting the birth of her twins. They are expected in mid-December. Being confined to the house also means cancelling promotion tours and personal appearances which have taken up much of Nancy's time since she retired from competitive skiing after winning the World Cup in 1968. (CP Photo)

Nancy Greene Takes Life Easy While Awaiting Birth of Twins

MONTREAL (CP) — "Looking back over the past year, I almost can't believe it. I've been so lucky!"

The speaker was Nancy Greene Raine, C an ad a's World Cup champion skier and top contender for the unofficial title of Mother of the Year.

On physician's orders Nancy is leading a quiet life until her twins are born, probably in mid-December. She is to rest as much as possible. This leaves her husband to buy the cribs, diapers, bottles and baby clothes.

"I had planned to get them later but since I can't go shopping, Al will have to do it —It'll probably be good for him," she added with a laugh.

Being confined to the house also means cancelling promotion tours and personal appearances which have taken up much of Nancy's time since she retired from competitive skiing in the spring of 1968.

But there are still a couple of things she can do to maintain a thriving business. One is to act as technical adviser to a European ski equipment manufacturer whose racing skis she endorses, and to keep an eye on the Nancy Greene line of skiwear.

Naturally, she has been swamped with requests for endorsement of various products. Small, obscure companies need her public support more than established, successful firms do, and are willing to pay much more to get it.

However, Nancy is not taking any chances on lending her name to sub-standard products, as much from personal pride as from a business point of view.

"If I went around endorsing all kinds of cheap things, I wouldn't live with myself," she said.

From the challenging world of international skiing, where she earned the nickname "Tiger," Nancy went to the demanding arena of public promotion.

Looking back, she says it was a lonely year.

"After a steady round of cocktail parties and appearances and meeting people all day, I went back to an empty hotel room. It seemed, well, empty.

"I met lots of interesting people, on planes and things, after I started to be recognized, but I was never in any place long enough to get to know them really well."

How does she like being a housewife?

"I think it's just great," she exclaimed. Until now, her adult life has been spent in hotel rooms and dressing rooms.

Now she and husband Al Raine, executive head coach of Canada's national ski team, have settled in a high-rise apartment building overlooking downtown Montreal and are collecting Canadiana furniture.

Nancy attributes her contentment to having achieved the goal she set for herself in skiing.

"I think the hardest thing for an athlete is knowing when to quit. It's easier when you've made it to the top."

She knows of people who dropped out before they reached their full potential and have never been really satisfied.

On the other hand, realizing that you have done your best and proven you are at the top of your field, you can retire without a sense of ambition nagging in the back of your mind, she explained.

Nancy says she has no plans to teach skiing at the world level.

It is not fair to members of a team to have the coach's wife or a has-been hanging around, grabbing some of the attention the team really deserves, she said. She also does not offer any advice to her husband—"he doesn't need it."

But while the national team was training on Whistler Mountain in Garibaldi, B.C., during the summer, Nancy did teach at a ski school nearby. The school was for anyone who wanted to attend and she says she would do it again, only to be near her husband.

At Garibaldi, the Raines lived in a condominium and Nancy, armed with an "I Couldn't Cook Either" book, began learning how to keep house.

"It was the only book that started at the beginning with what utensils to buy for the kitchen. When other cookbooks said 'cook slowly,' I didn't even know how slow 'slowly' was."

Things have improved since then, thanks to a "patient husband who'll eat anything."

She hopes to be back on the slopes by February, and figures that by the time the twins are six months old they'll be strong enough to be strapped on their parents' backs for an introduction to skiing.

When Al and I ski together, like on our honeymoon at Bugaboo, we ski free and wild and do crazy things. We keep looking for bigger hills. We don't care about style and form. If the snow conditions are bad, we go anyway."

However, they will be more cautious with the twins.

"Skiing is safer than walking down a slippery street. I'll ski 10 miles an hour slower and avoid rocks or anything that might throw me off balance."

While Nancy says she doesn't care if her children ever compete in athletics, she believes they can't help but be interested and interested in at least one sport.

"I think kids are naturally interested in sports. If their parents encourage them, they'll grow up co-ordinated and physically capable of doing several sports well."

It may be tough for Nancy and Al's children to be in the limelight that is almost unavoidable, but if there is any real conflict, Nancy says, "there is no question but that the kids will come first."

Disturbed Children Aided by New Service

TORONTO (CP) — A dedicated group of professionals and volunteers is providing a unique service for disturbed children despite limited funds and inadequate facilities.

The West End Creche, which started life as a nursery and developed into a treatment centre, would like to see satellite centres established to take the pressure off its program.

"We try not to have a waiting list; we try to place the child somewhere as parents aren't without service, but the service is not adequate, the child is not getting the treatment he needs," says chief psychiatrist Dr. Milada Havelkova.

Disturbed children sometimes are referred to a school for the retarded, she says, "but this is not treating the child."

The 29-member staff at the centre, some of them part-time workers, try to help the children, and their parents, to cope with the everyday world through highly personalized and individualistic treatment.

"I have resisted—and advise to keep resisting—expansion because individualization is lost," says Dr. Havelkova.

"The personal relationship with parents and children—this is the single important thing."

Now that the centre has come under the wing of the Ontario health department, centre officials predict a sounder financial base which should result in recruitment of the overcrowded facilities.

New System of Shorthand Successful

MONTREAL (CP) — Mrs. D. Scott Macnab has devised a new system of shorthand and calls it Hermes because "he was the fastest of the Greek gods."

She claims the shorthand can be learned in 4½ weeks, though most of her students take eight weeks, studying one hour daily.

Mrs. Macnab is director of a language academy in Durban, South Africa, but is spending a year in Montreal while her husband serves as visiting professor in McGill University's department of foreign law.

She began the school when she moved to Durban and realized the necessity of learning Afrikaans. Although a law was passed in 1923 requiring everyone who held a South African government job to be bilingual, it did not become effective in Durban until 30 years later.

While hoping to teach Hermes in Montreal, Mrs. Macnab says interested persons can learn it on their own, using her textbooks and the dictionary.

Her students, who number between 7,000 and 8,000 in South Africa, have achieved an average speed of 180 to 120 words a minute and "the slowest can do 80."

Mrs. Macnab says "there are no exceptions to the rules." Where possible, she has used letters of the alphabet and common mathematical and scientific symbols, such as the angle, triangle and degree sign.

Although she personally has never studied any other shorthand system, she says "as far as I can judge, mine is uniquely my own."

Bethlehem Shrine No. 11 Celebrates 43rd. Birthday

Bethlehem Shrine No. 11 recently celebrated its 43rd birthday. After the regular opening the W.H.P., Mrs. Gertrude Ellsworth and W.O.S. Robert welcomed distinguished guests and visitors from Peterborough, Thousand Islands, Kingston and Montreal.

Present were four charter members, Mrs. Adeline Anderson P.W.H.P.; Mrs. Ruby Fleming P.W.H.P.; Mrs. Ruby Vick) P.W.H.P. and Mrs. Jetta Noonon P.W.H.P. They were presented with corsages.

At the close of Shrine all retired to the banquet hall where gaily decorated tables were attractive in shrine colors. It was conveyed by Mrs. Kay Bunnell, P.W.P.H. and Mrs. Bessie McMullen and committee.

Head table guests included charter members, distinguished visitors including Mrs. Hazel Harager, P.W.H.P.; Mrs. Edna Fyke, P.W.H.P.; Mrs. Ivan Drain, Supreme 2nd. Wiseman and presiding W.H.P. and W.O.S.

The master of ceremonies was Robert Monsell, W.O.S. Toasts were proposed to the charter members by Mrs. Dora Elvidge P.W.H.P. and responded to by Mrs. Ruby Fleming, P.W.H.P., to Supreme Shrine by Mr. R. Sargent, P.W.O.S.; responded to by Mr. Ivan Drain, Supreme 2nd. Wiseman; to visitors by Mr. George Pound, P.W.O.S.; responded to by the D.D., Mrs. H. Knapp, P.W.H.P.

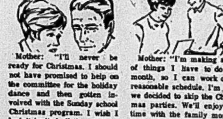
The cutting of the birthday cake by Mrs. Gertrude Ellsworth, W.H.P. and Robert Monsell, W.O.S. concluded the evening.

SOCIALS

Victor Barkley has just received word of the death of his brother - in - law Rev. C. F. (Frank) Leigh. Mr. Leigh was an associate minister at St. George's Anglican Church, Guelph. Mrs. Leigh was the former Lavinia Barkley. Mr. and Mrs. Barkley will attend the funeral at St. George's Church today.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I'll never be ready for Christmas. I should not have promised to help on the committee for the holiday dance and then gotten involved with the Sunday school Christmas program. I wish I hadn't invited all the relatives for Christmas dinner."

Plan ahead and budget your strength and time so you'll have a happier and more relaxed holiday season.

Mother: "I'm making a list of things I have to do this month, so I can work out a reasonable schedule. I'm glad we decided to skip the Christmas parties. We'll enjoy our time with the family more if we're not too tired."

Drugs Topic of Discussion

"Drugs and Their Effects" was the topic presented to the special education class at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc on Monday by Father O'Sullivan, Chaplain of Warkworth Institution and by an inmate of that institution. This inmate is serving a 4-year term for trafficing in marijuana. There are no armed guards at the institution. Father O'Sullivan presented concepts of life in the Institution.

People come to visit with the men in a pleasant reception area. To keep the men in shape they participate in baseball, basketball, volleyball, ping-pong, darts and weightlifting. They have an inmate committee with six men, which is elected every six months. Guests were introduced and thanked by pupils.

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Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyce, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Eileene, to Douglas Frank Bolte, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bolte, Stirling. The wedding will take place in St. Margaret's-on-the-Hill Church, Belleville, on December 20 at 7 p.m.

Ann Landers

Job Promotion Depends on Haircut

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am dating a swell kid. Joe got out of the service last year and went to work as a dishwasher in a hotel restaurant. It was the only job he could get without a high school diploma.

Last week Joe was promoted to food checker. His boss told him yesterday to either get a haircut, wear a hairnet, or go back to washing dishes. He makes $15 a week more as a checker, so it would be dumb to go back to washing dishes. He refuses to get a haircut because he insists nobody has the right to tamper with his personal freedom. So he chose the hairnet.

The guys he works with call him Josephine and rib him something terrible. It makes he sick to see Joe standing by that check window wearing a silly hairnet. Why are some people so mean? Please tell off the boss in your column. Maybe it will help. — JOE'S GIRL.

DEAR GIRL: The boss isn't mean. Laws set up by Boards of Health require food handlers to wear short hair or put on a hairnet. Tell Joe to stop being so stubborn. If he cuts his hair, one day he might be a boss.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've read letters in your column about fathers, step-fathers, uncles and neighbors who were too "loving" with young girls. But you've never dealt with a problem that has me deeply concerned. It involves our 10-year-old daughter and her 19-year-old brother.

Mattie is crazy about Tony. She crawls all over him, hangs on him, sits on his lap, fools with his hair and follows him from room to room. Tony seems to like it. He calls her his "Baby Doll," and his "Cutie Pie."

When Tony brings girl friends to the house, Mattie gets jealous and behaves like a spoiled brat. He thinks it is "adorable." Some of his girl friends have let him know that his little sister's actions are obnoxious.

My wife says I must not say anything because it might put a dirty slant on a brother-sister love that is "beautiful." I see nothing beautiful about it. We have three other children and they don't behave this way. Please express your views. If I'm wrong I will eat crow. — TROUBLE IN BUFFALO.

DEAR BUFF: The attachment you describe is unwholesome and could pose a serious problem later. It would be healthier if that 19-year-old boy considered the adhesive antics of his kid sister annoying instead of adorable.

I discussed your letter with three behaviorial specialists. They agreed the coosome twosome should be broken up. Tony should live elsewhere if it can be arranged. The likelihood of a permanent incestuous relationship, (emotional or physical or both) is definitely present.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our neighbor's son was involved in a sex crime several weeks ago. This unfortunate tragedy has brought shame and disgrace to the young man's family. The story being circulated by the parents is that the boy was born with a genetic irregularity which caused him to do this terrible thing.

We believe it is a poor excuse and hope you will publish your views and debunk this crazy theory. — FORT SMITH, ARK.

DEAR ARK: The theory is not crazy. Scientific investigation has revealed an extra Y chromosome. This abnormality manifests itself in impulsive and out-of-control behavior. In other words, the inhibiting elements that keep normal people in line are lacking in certain individuals — like an automobile with defective brakes.

Wrap-Tie Treats

by Anne Adams

WRAP AND TIE is the trick that gets you the quickest, liveliest wardrobe of partners! Whip up jumper-dress, tunic, shirt, pants in harmonizing prints and solid color blends.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Brisket Pot Roast

By MARY MOORE

One of our enthusiastic male readers, Cam. B., sent me his version of my "years ago" pot roast. His enthusiasm infected me so much that I bought a brisket pot roast and invited six for Sunday's dinner and prepared it.

One of the things I like about brisket is the way it slices when it is cold but nothing could top the flavor of this lovely pot roast while hot. Added to my other satisfactions was the bargain price — 69 cents per pound.

BRISKET POT ROAST

Sprinkle 4-to 5-lb. tightly rolled brisket (see note below) sparingly with garlic salt

In heavy large pot such as Dutch oven or deep pressure cooker sear, without adding any fat, the pot roast on all sides on high heat until dark brown. This fills the kitchen with smoke so have your fan on and windows open. In a small bowl mix 2 tbsps. Bovril with 1 cup hot water and ½ cup chopped onions (or ¼ cup bottled onion flakes). Pour into bottom of pot. If desired spread top of roast with ¼ cup dairy sour cream. Cover and simmer 4 hrs., turning ¼ turn every half hour. At serving time remove to hot platter and keep warm. Carefully skim all but about 4 tbsps. fat from pan gravy. Make it up to 2½ cups by adding hot water. Now sprinkle 5 tbsps. dry "instant" flour over top and stir until thick. (As you know I am using "instant" flour to test it thoroughly and this dry addition worked fine. But if you prefer to use the regular method stir 5 tbsps. all-purpose flour into ⅓ cup cold water to make a smooth paste and stir this into the hot pan gravy until thick.) Serve gravy in preheated gravy boat.

Give your husband a boost by sharpening the carving knife for him. While this pot roast slices easily the slices are neater if the carving knife is razor sharp.

I served this with Cream Duchess Potatoes recipe for which I will give here tomorrow.

NOTES: 1) You can use cross-cut ribs of beef or short rib roast or rump roast for this pot roasting method. 2) ½ cup each chopped carrots, celery and green pepper may be added to pot along with the hot water and onions if desired.

MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Braised Ox Tongue Florentine; Julienne Carrots and Turnips; Shredded Cabbage and Pimiento Salad with Homemade Salad Dressing; Tapioca Custard Pudding; Coffee.

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Started French Schools

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 150 children between the ages of three and six are registered this year in six special nursery schools in the Vancouver area. They will be given a working knowledge of the French language by next June, as a result of efforts begun by an Edmonton woman who moved here three years ago and couldn't find a nursery school where her own daughter could learn French.

Successful Living

Intelligent Women Responsible For Male Heart Attacks

By DORIS CLARK

Dr. Joyce Brothers says that when a man marries a woman more intelligent than himself he increases his chances of a heart attack by 15 per cent.

Seems an awful pity, doesn't it? It must mean that he practically bursts a blood vessel trying to keep up with her. Yet surely tensions are created only when Madam Too-Smart-to-Live rubs it in about her brilliance.

And what good is intellectual superiority anyway, if there aren't other character traits to make an effective personality? There are other things besides brains in this life.

Ladies, if any one of you is guilty of downgrading an over-anxious husband, relax a little. Help him to relax. Praise and admire his good points and give him a heap of love. Until you do, there is no way that you can be rated as a high class human being.

• • •

Dear Doris: My husband is retiring soon at age 60. I am wondering so much about the days to come — with delight and with trepidation! Do you have any books or booklets you recommend on any aspects of this situation?

One of the main worries is, how do we manage on a limited income in these days of inflation? I know we will, but would like all the help I can get. I have been collecting inexpensive recipes for two for some time. — One More Grateful Reader

Dear Reader: Of course you'll manage — but you'll do much better with some planning ahead.

First tackle your state of mind by reading Dr. Penfield and a number of others on the subject of retirement. I'll send you some names and ideas.

Trouble is, for our first half century, we all think of ourselves as immortal, eternal, ageless. This may be true, but the fact remains that when we get around to 60 or 70 or 80, we deteriorate and eventually give up these mortal bodies of ours. If we aren't ready for it, age can come as a devastating shock.

If you learn how to grow old gracefully, the world can still be your oyster at 80. It calls for acceptance, optimism, self-forgetfulness, and rare good humor in the face of declining energy.

Dear Doris: My wife brought your item about the whole wheat bread recipe to my attention. The enclosed booklets are available and contain recipes of various types of bread baking. — One of the Staff at the Mill

Dear One: Thank you. These are beautiful booklets turned out by your flour mill, and the recipes go into a great deal of helpful detail. I notice instructions for making many kinds of bread—rye, coffee, cheese, Ukranian loaves, as well as an assortment of dessert breads and pastries. I will give your address to anyone writing in.

• • •

Ask Doris for the information youl need. If she does not know, she will find out from one of her consultants. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

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White House Calls Parley On Feeding Hungry Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Tuesday will open a conference on food and nutrition designed, his architects say, to give immediate relief to the 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 hungry in the United States.

In advance of the conference — called the White House conference on Food, Nutrition and Health — the conference organizer, Dr. Jean Mayer, released Saturday recommendations of 36 groups made up largely of scientists, academics and members of the food industry.

These recommendations were reviewed by eight task force groups and their preliminary reports were released by Mayer.

Preliminary recommendations make it almost a certainty that far-reaching, revolutionary ideas will go to the White House but the initial impetus will be toward feeding the hungry.

"The continued widespread existence of serious malnutrition caused by inadequate family income is nothing less than a disgrace which must be remedied immediately," the Community Organization Task Force said in its report.

"The No. 1 priority, therefore, is to devise ways to put cash into the hands of the poor."

This group said the "minimum adequate income for a family of four is at present $6,570."

"In the absence of price controls on food and rent, this minimum should automatically rise or fall in direct correlation to

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Arnie's Slump Finally Snapped Page 10

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1969

Ellis Juniors Rewarded Page 11

Ottawa: 29 - 11

Russ Writes Own Scene For Farewell to Football

MONTREAL (CP) — Russ Jackson wrote his storybook farewell to football Sunday, demolishing some of the most hallowed myths in the game and the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The studious quarterback was playing the last game of a 12-year career as he led Ottawa Rough Riders to a 29-11 Grey Cup victory and he had forecast the manner of his going.

Two days previously, as he accepted the top awards in Canadian football, Jackson had looked ahead to Grey Cup victors and said:

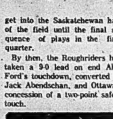
"If you want a storybook ending, a Grey Cup win would be it."

He engineered that victory by ramming halfback Ron Stewart and fullback Jim Mankins into the line and by curling tight end Jay Roberts back into the wide-open area in front of Saskatchewan's deep pass defenders.

But the payoff plays were all passes—Roberts for 12 yards, Stewart for 80, Mankins for 12 and Stewart again for 30. Don Sutherin converted them all and picked up the other Ottawa point when his fourth-quarter field goal attempt was wide, but deep enough for a single.

It was a come-from-behind victory for Ottawa, who didn't get into the Saskatchewan half of the field until the final sequence of plays in the first quarter.

By then, the Roughriders had taken a 9-0 lead on end Alan Ford's touchdown, converted by Jack Abendschan, and Ottawa's concession of a two-point safety touch.



FRANK CLAIR
Breaks Jinx

Ford's booming punt single and Abendschan's wide field goal attempt which also went for one point—both in the third quarter—were the only other scores Saskatchewan could manage.

When Jackson and defensive captain Ken Lehmann accepted the Grey Cup from Prime Minister Trudeau, they needed a police escort to break through to the dressing room.

The victory came in the rubber match between the two clubs. Ottawa won 21-14 in 1951 and Saskatchewan triumphed 29-14 in 1966.

In defeating the Western Conference champions, Jackson and head coach Frank Clair demolished two Canadian football jinxes.

Never before had a player who won the outstanding player award played on a Grey Cup winner in the same year; never had a coach of the year led his team to victory in the same year.

Even Prime Minister Trudeau was caught in the record-breaking fever, His ceremonial kick off—flubbed into a mass of photographers 10 yards away last year—went for 28 yards to rank with some of the good shots the late Viscount Alexander used to deliver when he was governor-general.

The prime minister removed his otter coat and crocheted mitts for the attempt, but kept on his matching muffler and knitted Dutch boy cap.

Saskatchewan came out of the first quarter with a 9-0 lead but were behind 14-9 at the half. They cut the lead to 14-11 midway through the third but were behind 21-11 when that period ended.

Saskatchewan got the breaks early, when Bill Van Burkleo, punter and back-up quarterback to Jackson, slipped attempting to kick in the first quarter. Ken Reed recovered for Saskatchewan on Ottawa's 31.

Quarterback Ron Lancaster found halfback Steve Molnar with a short pass and Molnar went 27 yards pass-and-run for the touchdown.

Less than two minutes later, Ottawa was trapped on their own six-yard line after an illegal motion call and Van Burkleo stepped back into the end zone to concede two points but keep possession of the ball on the 25-yard line.

Ottawa stormed back in the second quarter, Jackson running for 18 yards. Then he hit Mankins to be the first to the 12. An offside call set them back five yards, but Jackson recovered that distance himself on the next play. Then he hit Roberts with a short toss, which the end took 12 yards to score.

Three minutes later, Ottawa went ahead to stay on a scoring play set up when fullback George Reed fumbled on Ottawa's 18 and Sutherin picked up the ball and carried it out to the 30. Jackson hit Stewart with a swing pass and Stewart raced 80 yards to score.

In the third quarter, Reed took Lancaster's pass up the middle for 40 yards on a play that went to the Ottawa seven-yard line. Two plays failed and Abendschan tried a field goal from 19 yards out. It was wide, but went for a single.

With the score 14-10, Ford missed a chance to put Saskatchewan back in the lead when he dropped a Lancaster pass in the end zone. However, he came right back with a 48-yard punt single for the West's last point.

There were seven fumbles in the game as both teams performed in rubber-soled shoes, running on a field that ranged from icy-hard in some spots to slimy and muddy in others.

It was a fumble that set up the Mankins touchdown in the third quarter. Bob Knoll fumbled a Van Burkleo punt and Danny Dever recovered for the East on the West's 27.

Mankins carried to the 12, then took Jackson's pass in the end zone.

Stewart who has said he may follow Jackson into retirement, took a flip pass from the quarterback early in the fourth quarter and squirted 32 yards to score.

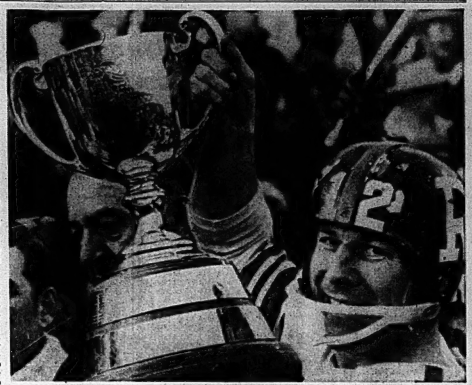
Sutherin was wide on a field goal attempt which went for a single to end the scoring at 14:34.

The capacity crowd of 33,172 was not a record but the gross receipts of more than $465,000 was. It was the first $400,000 gate in Canadian football history.

Hordes of riot police—estimates of their number ranged up to 400—marched in as the game neared its close. In their hard helmets with the plastic visors and carrying three-foot long cop sticks, they ringed the field.

At the final gun they marched out and surrounded the taxiing fork goalposts.

The holiday crowd was noisy but orderly in the 25-degree weather and wind that ranged around 20 miles an hour.



Last Hurrah

Russ Jackson of Ottawa Rough Riders holds aloft the Grey Cup after his team won the 1969 Grey Cup, Ottawa defeated Saskatchewan Roughriders 29-11. (CP Wirephoto)

Grey Cup Box Score

Team	1st Qtr		2nd Qtr		3rd Qtr		4th Qtr		Totals	
	Ott	Sask	Ott	Sask	Ott	Sask	Ott	Sask	Ott	Sask
First downs	1	2	6	4	5	3	5	4	17	13
Yds rushing	24	19	21	17	66	2	57	25	171	63
Yds passing	19	31	158	63	24	88	53	57	254	239
Passes tried	6	5	9	8	4	6	3	11	22	30
Completed	2	2	6	4	2	3	3	6	13	15
Int'cept by	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Punts	3	3	2	2	3	2	3	2	11	9
Avge punt	42	38	48	35	32	53	46	34	42	40
Fumbles	1	1	2	1	0	1	0	1	3	4
Fumb's lost	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	2	3
Penalties	2	1	2	2	1	1	0	1	5	5
Yds p'lized	22	0	18	10	15	0	0	0	55	10
Field goals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Myths Go by Board In Ottawa's Cup Win

MONTREAL (CP) — Until Sunday, the player who won the most valuable player award in professional football was played on a Grey Cup winner in the same season.

Nor had the coach winning the nod as the best in the business ever won a Grey Cup the same year.

"We buried those myths today," said quarterback Russ Jackson after Ottawa Rough Riders whipped Saskatchewan Roughriders 29-11 in the East-West final.

"I was determined that my award wouldn't interfere with our game," said Jackson. He was named outstanding player of the 1969 season two days earlier. Ottawa's Frank Clair was voted best coach some time ago.

Jackson also won the most valuable player trophy in 1966, the year Ottawa lost in a Grey Cup game to Saskatchewan.

"But that wasn't the reason we lost. They were just a better club that day. Today there was no doubt about who should have won, either."

This was Jackson's final game in a 12-year career. He was asked whether he had applied for the job of general manager with Riders.

"No sir, I've applied for nothing," he declared. "I don't want to touch a football again."

At a nearby locker, halfback Ron Stewart also was enjoying lots of attention. He scored two touchdowns and in general was a standout for Riders.

Asked whether he plans to retire, as had been forecast earlier, he replied: "I want to take my time to think things over."

Ottawa didn't sign Stewart until the season opener because the club wanted to cut his salary. Congratulated on his fine game, he said:

"You have to show the coaches something so you can cash in at contract time."

Most of the Riders agreed the key to winning was stopping Saskatchewan fullback George Reed. They did it Sunday, limiting him to 28 yards in 11 carries.

Middle guard Ken Lehmann said stopping Reed meant Saskatchewan quarterback Ron Lancaster couldn't follow his game plan.

Long-gone

Ron Stewart of Ottawa Rough Riders runs into end zone for a major. Trailing is Henry Dorsch of Saskatchewan Roughriders. Ottawa won the Grey Cup game 29-11. (CP Wirephoto)

How The West Was Won

SUMMARY

First Quarter

Sask—Ford 27 pass from Lancaster (Abendschan kick good) 9:27

Sask—Safety (Van Burkleo conceded) 11:10

Second Quarter

Ott—Roberts 12 pass from Jackson (Sutherin kick good) 5:42

Ott—Stewart 85 pass from Jackson (Sutherin kick good) 8:48

Third Quarter

Sask—Single 19 Abendschan (field goal attempt) 5:21

Sask—Single 48 Ford 8:10

Ott—Mankins 12 pass from Jackson (Sutherin kick good) 12:17

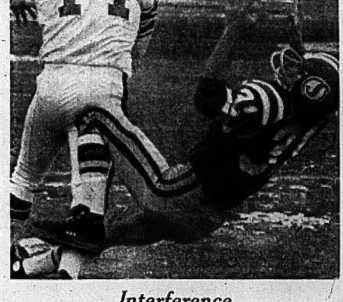
Fourth Quarter

Ott—Stewart 32 pass from Jackson (Sutherin kick good) 3:22

Ott—Single 26 Sutherin (field goal attempt) 14:34

Scoring by Quarters

Ottawa	0	14	7	8—29
Saskatchewan	9	0	2	0—11



Interference

Hugh Campbell of Saskatchewan Roughriders backpedals in an effort to catch a Ron Lancaster pass. He missed it, but an interference penalty was called. Defending is Don Sutherin (14), of Ottawa

Field Same for Both Teams: Keys

MONTREAL (CP) — "If you could write your own script, it would be "great," said Saskatchewan Roughriders' head coach, Eagle Keys. "Unfortunately, you can't."

Outside the Saskatchewan dressing room after Ottawa Rough Riders' 29-11 Grey Cup win Sunday, Keys conceded: "They're the better team today."

"I think Russ Jackson called a good game," said Keys, who also singled out halfback Ron Stewart for praise on the Ottawa side.

"Any time you play on a spotty field, you never know. Anything could happen on a field like that. You knew that anyone could make a mistake, anyone could slip.

"You never know how it was going to be. Some parts of the field you could use running shoes and some you could use cleats."

However, Keys said he wasn't making excuses.

"It's the same for both teams."

He said Jackson, playing his last football game, turned Saskatchewan's blitz attempts to Ottawa's advantage.

"We tried to put the heat on him and we got burned when we did.

"I wish he'd gone a year sooner."

Keys said Saskatchewan was hurt by the loss of Jim Worden, tough-blocking tight end who did not play Sunday because of a rib injury suffered in the team's second Western playoff game against Calgary.

Asked to pick a turning point in the game, Keys selected Saskatchewan's failure to get more than a single point in the third quarter when George Reed moved 35 yards on a pass-and-run play to the Ottawa seven.

"Had we gone in and scored then, we might have had the momentum our way."

Hockey Scores & Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	14	4	5	77	53	33
Montreal	11	3	8	80	50	30
Boston	11	3	6	78	62	28
Detroit	10	7	4	58	54	24
Chicago	10	7	3	56	41	23
Toronto	8	10	3	57	65	19

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	10	8	4	70	53	24
Minnesota	7	9	4	56	58	18
Pitts.	6	10	5	53	62	17
Phila.	3	8	9	44	62	15
Oakland	6	13	2	42	77	14
L. Angeles	3	15	1	39	73	7

Results Sunday

Toronto 1 Boston 4
Minnesota 2 New York 2
Oakland 1 Detroit 0
St. Louis 1 Chicago 3
Pitts. 3 Phila. 3

Results Saturday

Boston 2 Montreal 2
Minnesota 2 Toronto 5
Phila. 2 New York 2
Chicago 4 Detroit 5
Oakland 3 Pittsburgh 5
Los Angeles 1 St. Louis 3

Game Tuesday

Los Angeles at Oakland

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Orillia	13	2	1	78	36	27
Galt	10	4	2	61	44	22
Oakville	10	8	0	67	49	20
Barrie	9	6	2	71	57	20
Belleville	7	7	2	51	55	16
Kingston	7	8	0	46	54	14
Owen Sound	2	13	1	42	81	5
Woodstock	1	13	0	32	72	2

Results Saturday

Woodstock 3 Galt 4

Results Sunday

Kingston 2 Oakville 5
Barrie 6 Owen Sound 5
Belleville 1 Orillia 3

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Pet'borough	14	4	2	107	70	30
Toronto	12	3	4	97	75	28
Montreal	13	4	1	106	71	27
St. Cath.	12	8	1	101	82	25
Kitchener	9	10	1	75	78	19
Ottawa	7	9	4	85	93	18
London	5	10	5	81	94	15
Oshawa	4	12	5	72	103	13
Niagara Falls	6	14	1	78	117	13
Hamilton	4	12	4	84	103	12

Results Saturday

Montreal 8 Oshawa 3

Results Sunday

Niagara Falls 5 St. Catharines 10

Collects 400th Point

Gilbert Joins Select Ranger Circle

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Rod Gilbert, 28, in his ninth season with New York Rangers, has climbed into the National Hockey League team's 400-point club.

The Montreal native assisted on a goal by Vic Hadfield in a 2-2 tie with Minnesota North Stars Sunday night for his 400th NHL career point, a plateau reached previously by former Rangers Andy Bathgate, Camille Henry, Dean Prentice and Frank Boucher.

In other Sunday games, Bobby Orr collected a goal and an assist to lead Boston Bruins in a 4-1 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs, Gary Jarrett scored to give Oakland Seals a 1-0 decision over Detroit Red Wings, Chicago Black Hawks beat St. Louis Blues 3-1 and Pittsburgh Penguins gained a 3-3 tie with Philadelphia Flyers.

Saturday, the Bruins tied Montreal Canadiens 2-2 while New York recorded an identical score with Philadelphia. Toronto whipped Minnesota 5-2, Detroit edged Chicago 5-4, Pittsburgh downed Oakland 5-3 and St. Louis beat Los Angeles Kings 3-1.

Walt Tkaczuk scored his 11th goal Sunday for the Rangers who stayed three points ahead of Montreal in the East Division.

Tkaczuk now has 27 points for fourth spot in the individual scoring race, just eight points behind Orr, the leading scorer.

Jean-Paul Parise and Claude Larose scored for the North Stars before 17,580 New York fans.

Goalies Gary Smith of Oakland and Roger Crozier of Detroit staged a shutout battle until 14:44 of the third period when Jarrett flipped the puck over a sprawling Crozier.

Goalie Tony Esposito of the Black Hawks was working on his fifth season shutout before a crowd of 16,666 at Chicago, but Ron Anderson picked up a rebound at 3:54 of the final period for the Blues' only score.

Bobby Hull scored his fourth goal in as many games with Gilles Marotte and Howie Menard also getting on the scoreboard.

The win left the Black Hawks just one point behind the fourth-place Red Wings in the East Division.

Orr stretched his scoring total to 35 points and controlled the play for much of the game as the Bruins climbed back to within two points of second-place Montreal.

John McKenzie, Fred Stanfield and Ken Hodge also scored for the Bruins before 14,831 Boston fans. Bob Pulford collected his fifth season goal for the Leafs.

Goalie Marv Edwards made 42 saves in the Toronto nets while Gerry Cheevers stopped 37 Toronto shots.

Former New York Ranger Prentice scored his ninth goal of the season for Pittsburgh to give them the tie before a crowd of 13,058 at Philadelphia.

Glen Sather and Keith McCreary were the other Pittsburgh marksmen to beat Flyers goalie Bernie Parent. Jean-Guy Gendron, Bob Clarke and Jim Johnson put the puck behind Pittsburgh's Al Smith.

The Penguins and Flyers remain in third and fourth spots respectively in the West Division, with Minnesota second and St. Louis in a commanding lead.

The Leafs allowed the North Stars a 2-0 lead Saturday night before storming back with one goal in the second period and four in the final session before 16,485 fans.

Goals by Floyd Smith and Dave Keon gave the Leafs a 2-2 tie before Mike Walton beat goalie Cesare Maniago with two goals. Jim McKenny scored the final Leafs goal.

Bob Barlow and Bill Collins beat goalie Edwards for the North Stars.

Coach Johnny McLellan moved McKenny back from right wing to fill the defensive slack created by Rick Ley and Mike Pelyk, both sidelined with injuries.

* * *

Orr Picks Up Two More

Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins strengthened his scoring lead with a goal and an assist in weekend National Hockey League action, but Phil Goyette of St. Louis Blues kept pace with two goals.

Orr collected his seventh goal and 28th assist for a total of 35 points. Goyette scored his 11th and 12th goals to go with his 20 assists, keeping him just three points behind Orr.

Ab McDonald of the Blues picked up three assists and, now is just four points back of team-mate Goyette.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	PIM
Orr, Bos	7	28	35	51
Goyette, StL	12	20	32	8
McDonald, StL	12	16	28	6
Tkaczuk, NY	11	16	27	14
Ratelle, NY	8	17	25	8
Esposito, Bos	11	13	24	17
Stanfield, Bos	10	13	23	4
Balon, NY	10	13	23	48
Berenson, StL	9	14	23	20

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Wins Heritage

Arnie Ends Year's Drought

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (AP) — The magnetic smile was back in place. Arnold Palmer had won again.

"This was as important to me as winning the National (United States) Open or the Masters or anything," the 40-year-old Palmer said after snapping out of a year-long slump Sunday with a three-stroke victory in the Heritage Golf Classic.

Palmer, written off by many as over the hill and never likely to win again after he pulled out of the Professional Golfers' Association championship almost four months ago, managed a final 74, three over par, for 283.

That put him one under par for the tournament—the only man to break par on the treacherous Harbour Town golf links, a 6,655-yard, par-71 layout on this resort island.

He was three strokes in front of Dick Crawford, with a final 74, and Bert Yancey, who closed with a 72. They were tied for second at 286, one stroke ahead

ARNOLD PALMER

of Doug Ford, who had one of the two sub-par rounds on the final day, a 70. Homero Blancas closed with a 76 for 288.

Jack Nicklaus had a 75 for 289 and announced he was through for the year. He made $3,633 and was mathematically eliminated from any possibility of catching Frank Beard in the race for the No. 1 spot on the money-winning list.

Palmer, the game's all-time leading money winner, hadn't won since the Kemper Open, Sept. 1, 1968—the longest victory drought of his remarkable career.

He'd been written off by many, who cited his age, the hip ailment that forced him off the tour for two months, the influx of new talent on the tour, the 50-plus victories that may have taken the edge off his desire.

THEY RE-GREW HAIR!

IN 12 MONTHS   IN 3 MONTHS

Hair Specialist Here Tuesday
Will Show Men and Women How to Save
Hair and Prevent Baldness

OTTAWA, Ont. New home treatment methods for saving hair and improving its growth will be demonstrated in Belleville at the Quinte Hotel on Tuesday, December 2, 1969.

Specialist, Mr. A. Draper will be in charge, representing the dynamic Roberts Hair and Scalp Specialists organization. He will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1.00 to 8.00 p.m.

This new treatment is neither "mail order" nor "cure-all". It is adapted to the individual after a personal examination and progress is checked at regular intervals by a Roberts Specialist.

Who Can Be Helped?

Will the new Roberts treatment cure baldness? "No!" For we cannot help men and women who are slick-bald after years of gradual hair loss. But if you still have fuzz and your scalp is still creating hair, you can at least save and thicken what you have. Some conditions, such as "spot baldness" usually have complete coverage if caught in time!

Other conditions that usually bring on excessive hair-loss—dandruff, itching, over-oiliness or dryness, follicle clogged with sebum or seborrhea— can be corrected by the Roberts home treatment if caught in time.

"DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE"

Baldness won't wait for doubters to be convinced, you are going to keep right on losing hair 'til you're bald —unless you get your scalp in healthy, hair-growing condition again.

Examine You Free

We want to make it clear that you incur absolutely no charge or obligation by coming in for an examination.

Your only obligation is to yourself. We do not accept cases that will not respond.

Guarantee Satisfaction

The Roberts Specialists will give you a written guarantee that you must be satisfied within 30 days or it will cost you nothing.

For a free examination and discussion of your hair problems ask the desk clerk for Mr. A. Draper's room number He does not make appointments, so come in at your convenience.

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For 1970, Ski-Doo offers five exciting series — each with a totally different personality. We're sure you'll find one to match your own. If it's luxury you're after, there's Ski-Doo Nordic.* If it's sporty action you're itching for, there's Ski-Doo Olympique. If you want a Ski-Doo that's big, comfortable and fun to drive, there's twin-track Invader.* If you're looking for speed and power, there's Ski-Doo T'NT.* And if price is on your mind, there's the Ski-Doo 12/3. It's so low priced, a lot of people are buying two and three.

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Every one of our snowmobiles is powered by the world famous Rotax engine — designed exclusively for Ski-Doo. No other engine delivers more efficient power for climbing, towing, just plain funning around. And no engine acts better, at all speeds — all temperatures. And this year, our Rotax engines are even more dependable. They're bigger in size, with more cc's, but deliver the same horsepower as before for the most trouble-free performance in snowmobile history.

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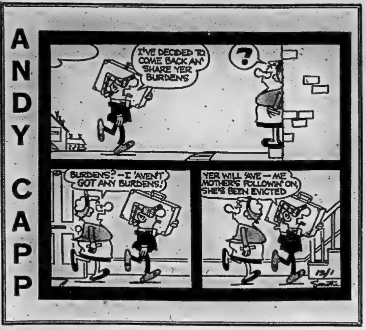

Whip Byes 4-2

New Face Means New Luck for Juniors

The presence of newcomer Ron Jury protecting the Belleville goal sparked the Ellis Juniors to a 4-2 victory over Peterborough Don Byes in an Eastern Ontario Junior B hockey game at the Memorial Arena last night.

Jury, who played minor hockey with many of the boys on the club hadn't been on skates for two years but kicked out 35 Peterborough shots to help the locals record their second win of the year.

The win moved the locals into fifth place in the 6-team standings, a point ahead of Trenton.

The locals were talking to each other through the course of the game, something they didn't show in their first nine outings.

"The Belleville club were a much improved club from what I saw in Peterborough earlier," said Peterborough coach Jack Gibson. "I thought our club played well but they just beat us to the puck. That goaltender made some key saves for them."

Belleville coach Floyd Crawford was obviously delighted, but maintained his self-imposed silence on the Juniors' performance.

The locals who skated and hustled for a full 60 minutes the first time this year, missed a lot of scoring chances in the first half of the game as they had Peterborough on the ropes.

Belleville scorers were Danny Lupenette, John McConnell, Terry Meagher and Teddy Waite.

With a goal and an assist each last night, McConnell and Meagher moved to within one point of Kingston's Colin Louden in the race for scoring leadership.

Peterborough goal - getters were Gord Watts and Doug Gibson.

Bantam graduate Kevin Dockrill from Picton along with Greg Burkitt played a very strong game on the blueline for the Ellis Juniors, giving Jury all kinds of protection as the Ellis defence as a whole cleared the puck well, not giving Peterborough many good scoring opportunities in their 37 shots.

Jerry Candler and Dave Smith played a fine two-way game for the locals hustling back to check whenever Peterborough were on the offensive side of things.

There were 22 minutes in penalties handed out during the course of the game with Belleville getting eight minutes, all minors.

The losers outshot them 37-34.

Belleville's next game comes Friday night at the Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m. against the Trenton Golden Hawks in the club's annual 'Pony Night'.

* * *

Summary

PETERBOROUGH: Goal - White; Defence - Kemp, Inglis, Murray, Horrigan; Forwards - Brewer, Grady, Lockhead, Fendley, Patterson, Newall, Watts, Gibson, Rutherford.

BELLEVILLE: Goal - Jury, Defence - Mulvihill, Burkitt, Jones, Dockrill; Forwards - McConnell, Meagher, McCormack, Waite, Lupenette, Smith, Mallory, Lemieux, Candler, Jarbeau, Hill.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Peterborough - Watts (Gibson) 10.58.
2. Belleville - Lupenette (Waite, Smith) 12.16.
3. Belleville - McConnell (Meagher, Jones) 16.33.

Penalties: Grady (elbow) 3.07; Mallory (elbow) 8.38; Jones (hold) 9.17; Mulvihill (elbow) 18.13; Grady (high stick) 18.18; Fendley (hook) 20.00.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Belleville - Meagher (McConnell, Dockrill) 1.23.
5. Belleville - Waite (Smith, Lupenette) 8.21.
6. Peterborough - Gibson (Horrigan) 15.08.

Penalties Horrigan (rough) 3.23; Patterson (slash) 8.21; Jarbeau (hold) 13.35.

THIRD PERIOD

No Scoring.

Penalties: Horrigan (hold) 5.54; English (cross check) 8.19.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY

Peterborough	11	13	13	—	37
Belleville	13	8	13	—	34

Orillia: 3-1

Mo-Hawks' Jones Not Gloomy

ORILLA (Special) — Davey Jones has been more upset with some Belleville Mo-Hawk wins than he was over last night's 3-1 loss to Orillia Terriers.

"I'm not unhappy at all," Jones confessed. "We played a good game, especially in the first period. Just to hold Orillia 1-1 for that long in their own rink showed our fellas we can do that to any club in this league."

"That long" was until four minutes remaining in the third period, when Gary Milroy put the Terriers ahead 2-1.

Al Osborne's first-period goal accounted for all the scoring in the opening 20 minutes, and Al Ferguson's 14th of the year midway through the second put the Mo-Hawks on a temporary even-footing.

Playing with four forwards in an attempt to get the equalizer, the Mo-Hawks let Clare Alexander slip through for a breakaway goal to clinch the Orillia win with less than two minutes to play.

Jones offered no excuses although he had three legitimate ones — the number of Mo-Hawks missing from Sunday's lineup and on the sick list.

Bill Armour may be in action by the Mo-Hawks next game Saturday in Galt. Armour also missed Friday night's 3-0 home loss to Oakville after an industrial accident to his thumb Thursday.

The additional virus-loss of "Shaker" Baker and "Weiner" Brown left the Mo-Hawks with only 13 players dressed for Sunday's game, and only Lou Kazowski, Lionel Botly and Greg Marchen to handle blueline chores.

AL FERGUSON
Scores 14th

None of the eight OHA Senior A clubs finds it embarrassing to lose to the first-place Terriers, who have only lost twice in 16 outings this season.

Orillia outshot the Mo-Hawks in each period, testing Steve Rexe 33 times in all.

Besides getting Belleville's only goal and already equalling his 14 - goal output of 28 Mo.- Hawk games last year, Al Ferguson also drew the locals' only penalty of the cleanly - played contest.

His first - period kneeing minor was one of only three called in the game, none of which figured in the scoring.

Their seven - game unbeaten streak before Friday helped offset the Mo - Hawks pair of weekend setbacks.

Their 7-7-2 record is still good enough for fifth spot in the standings, two points ahead of Kingston.

The game originally scheduled with the Aces in Belleville for this Friday has been changed to Tuesday, Dec. 9 to make room for the Ellis Junior B "Pony Night" at the Memorial Arena.

* * *

Summary

BELLEVILLE: Goal - Rexe; Defence - Kazowski, Botly, Marchen; Forwards - Godson, O'Donnell, Ferguson, Jones, McConnell, Johnston, Dalliday, Summers, Plane.

ORILLIA: Goal - McNamara; Defence - Chaczewski, Speyer, P. Draper, Kelcher, Dupont; Forwards - Hymers, Vail, Westfall, Milroy, M. Draper, Galand, Patrick, Alexander, Osborne.

Referee - Bill Brethour; linesmen - Dunk Godfrey, Ron Green.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Orillia - Osborne (Dupont) 8.32.

Penalties: Ferguson (knee) 18.50.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Belleville - Ferguson (O'Donnell, Botly) 12.30.

Penalties: Dupont (hold) 7.27.

THIRD PERIOD

3. Orillia - Milroy (Galand, Dupont) 15.52.
4. Orillia - Alexander 18.28.

Penalties: Vail (board) 8.12.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY

BELLEVILLE	7	9	9	—	25
ORILLIA	11	9	13	—	33

More Sport On Page 13

Kingston Team Wins Grant Bird Meet

Although the championship for the Doug Grant Annual Badminton Trophy had to be decided in the final two matches, Belleville was left completely out of the picture.

In the tournament held at Belleville's Armouries Saturday, Kingston won top honors by winning 46 matches. Trenton was a close second with 44 wins and Peterborough placed third with 31 victories. Belleville won 23.

The events included Men's Singles, Women's Doubles, Men's Doubles and Mixed doubles, 144 matches in all.

"There are no individual winners in this event," said Garrison Badminton Club president Billi Waldron. "It is a team effort with every win counting as a point towards the Championship."

"This tournament has been going on for the past ten years among these four cities," said Doug Grant, donator of the trophy. "I hope the tournaments in the future are as good as the ones in the past."

Aces Deal Defeat

The Aces defeated OSD 7-1 in Belleville's Minor Hockey Juvenile action over the weekend.

Gord Bridge and Jim Poole had two goals each for the Aces. Harold Wilkinson, Roger Hinge and Ron Richardson all added single goals to round out the Aces scoring.

Teddy Marktelow scored OSD's lone goal.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

SKI INSTRUCTION

SPONSORED BY THE BELLEVILLE RECREATION - ARENA COMMITTEE IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE OAK HILLS SKI CLUB.

INSTRUCTION — Will be provided at the Oak Hills Ski Club each Saturday morning (weather permitting) during the months of January and February.

REGISTRATION — To a maximum of 100 will be accepted on a first come first served basis. Students 9 to 18 years of age.

REGISTER — At the Recreation Centre, 270 Pinnacle Street, Monday, December 1st and Tuesday, December 2nd, evenings from 7.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. Monday, December 1st through to Friday, December 5th 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

FEE — $3.00 per person, maximum of $6.00 per family which includes instruction and transportation.

TRANSPORTATION — Leave Y.M.C.A.—8.30 a.m. Leave Recreation Centre — 8.15 a.m. and proceed to Quinte Secondary School.

FREE SKI CLINIC — Saturday, December 13, 1969, at the Recreation Centre, from 2.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Kinsmen Bantams Still Undefeated

A 5-3 win over Peterborough Sunday left Belleville's Kinsmen Bantam all-stars as the only undefeated city all-star team.

Andy Ricketts paced the Kinsmen with a hat trick — his eighth, ninth and tenth goals in the last four games. Singles went to Mark Coates and Grant Goegan.

The winners drew nine of 17 penalties in the chippy contest.

The Towers Food City Novices and the back up 'B' team however were not as fortunate as Stirling Novice B defeated the locals Novice B's 3-0 and Peterborough downed the local A team 6-3. It marked the first loss of the season for the Towers 'A' Novices.

Mark Dobson, Rod McKewan and Al Houtbell scored for Stirling in the Novice B game.

Mike Bennett had two goals and Bobby Crawford one for the Tower's in their loss to Peterborough.

Leberge, Evans, Collins Lewis, Maloney and O'Reilly scored for Peterborough.

Belleville's Maurice H. Rollins Pee Wee all - stars were blasted 7-0 by Peterborough Church League Sunday.

Gibson and Eastman had two goals each for Peterborough while Dettman, Dunn and Roy had the other goals.

The local Blake Kerr Midget all-stars brought back a little spark in local Minor Hockey by gaining a 4-2 decision over Gananoque.

David Horwood had two goals for Belleville with Ricky Meagher and Brian Cousins adding singles.

Mangan and Wing answered for Gananoque.

Juvenile all-star results were not made available.

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Lottery Tonight Decides Future of 500,000 Young Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States holds its first military draft lottery in 27 years tonight, with the fate of 500,000 men between the ages of 19 and 26 at stake.

There will be a big board with numbers and dates being posted one by one, a bit glare of lights; men and women jotting down every announcement and handing the notes to scurrying messengers. It may look more like a hot day in the stock exchange than a December night of selective service.

The numbers and dates will be birthdays—each one telling hundreds, or thousands, of men throughout the country their chances of being drafted in 1970.

Just outside selective service's Januzzo conference room where the drawing takes place will be a glass case in the lobby, containing a souvenir from the past.

It's a large glass jar used for the first draft lotteries in the First World War and again in the Second World War.

President Nixon revived the lottery—calling it "random selection"—last Wednesday by signing an executive order and a proclamation of tonight's drawing.

Even before Nixon signed the lottery into law, Lt.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, draft director since 1941, had ordered a new jar.

Only 366 capsules—one for each day of the year, with an extra day for Leap Year—will be mixed and drawn.

The actual drawing is to be done by 53 young people, members of the Selective Service Youth Advisory Groups from the 50 states, the District of Columbia, New York City, a separate draft region, and Puerto Rico.

Whoever reaches into the jar —almost to the shoulder—will withdraw a capsule, open it, and read the date contained inside.

Then he will peel off a protective backing to expose the blue and paste the date next to the number "001" on the big board.

The number, and the date next to it will be announced once more, and the next capsule will be drawn by the next youth advisory and be stuck alongside the next number.

Where a man's birthday appears on that list will determine how fast his draft board will get around to him. Men with birthdays next to the low numbers can expect a draft call in 1970; those next to high numbers probably will not be drafted; those in the middle range face a year of uncertainty, waiting to see if the draft reaches them or not.

Another, smaller drawing will follow, but it's only to provide a way of deciding who goes first when men in the same draft board's pool share the same birthday.

In that one, the letters of the alphabet will be loaded into 26 capsules and their drawing will establish an order which draft boards can use by matching the letters with the initials of the men involved.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"It's a genuine moon-rock ring! I bought it in an alley downtown from an astronaut who was in desperate need of funds."

Five Men Drown As Ship Founders

HALIFAX (CP) — A search is continuing for one man missing after the Thomas J. Hodder, a former Newfoundland coastal freighter, sank Sunday off the coast of Cape Breton.

Four bodies have been recovered from the rough, cold waters about 12 miles southeast of Scatari Island off the Cape Breton coast— and Ian McGinness, 16-year-old son of the freighter's captain, was rescued by the Liberian tanker Geodor.

There was no word on his condition. A resident of Montreal, he formerly lived in St. Charles, near Souris, P.E.I.

The Herbert Baum, a German fishing trawler, made port at North Sydney, N.S., early today with the bodies of three men.

The body of the freighter's owner, John A. (Jack) Parlee of Montreal and formerly of Saint John, N.B., was picked up by the Canadian National ferry Patrick Morris.

don't wait until something like this happens!

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Russian Attack Feared

China Hurries Defence Plans

HONG KONG (Reuters) — China is stepping up defence preparations, ordering the construction of air raid shelters and drawing up plans to evacuate major cities in case of an attack by Russia, reports reaching diplomats here say.

Since the Soviet-led Warsaw pact invasion of Czechoslovakia in August, 1968, the Chinese have shown signs of a genuine fear of a Russian attack.

The preparations have been intensified in the last month, the reports say. Even schoolchildren have been required to fill in forms stating whether they wish to stay with their parents or be evacuated in the event of war.

After previous signs that the six-week-long border talks with Russia in Peking have not been going well, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai launched a scathing attack on the Soviet Union during the weekend.

Speaking at an Albanian embassy banquet, Chou reiterated the Chinese charge that Russia and the United States are working together to suppress revolution and divide the world.

Chou, quoted by Peking radio, said the U.S. and Russia were talking of disarmament but were in reality "both engaged in arms expansion and war preparations."

"Confronted with these aggressive ambitions and war threats, the people of the whole world should heighten their vigilance, unite and make full psychological and material preparations," he added.

He did not directly name the Soviet Union but used the term "social imperialism"—a milder epithet adopted by Peking against Russia earlier this year.

Reports reaching diplomats in Hong Kong say a vast tunnel complex has been built in Canton, with main entrances in the city's central park and at important road junctions.

These tunnels lead outside the city to a hill and are believed designed to enable large numbers of the population to escape in the event of air raids.

City residents are digging air raid shelters under their homes, supervised by "Kaifong" (local residents associations) and urged on by army and worker propaganda teams.

Tenants of larger buildings are held responsible for providing shelters to accommodate 10 or more persons. Shelters built beneath large office blocks and apartment buildings have exits leading to tunnels.

Many old people are reported to have been moved already out of the cities and many factories transferred to rural areas.

In Shanghai, students and factory workers are receiving daily military training and orders have been issued for the construction of air raid shelters in every street.

A booklet is being distributed to Shanghai residents giving advice on what to do in the event of war and containing first aid instructions, the reports say.

Ships entering Chinese ports are being issued instructions on which anchorages they are to move to during an air aid.

In the countryside, preparations for possible war are reported to be just as intense.

In Paoan county in Kwangtung, for example, farmers are reported no longer to be required to study Mao Tse-tung's thoughts but must instead devote their spare time to defence preparations.

Ban on Christmas In School Lifted

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (AP) — A ban on all religious reference to Christmas and Hanukah — major Jewish holiday—in public schools has been rescinded after parents and children picketed the home of the school committee chairman and left an inflatable Santa Claus on his lawn.

"The program of observing religious holidays in the Marblehead public school system will continue as it has in the past," the school committee said in a statement Sunday.

The school department had issued a statement earlier saying: "All reference to the word Christmas will be eliminated in group activities planned in all Marblehead schools."

School Supt. Aura W. Coleman said the ban was adopted after a conference with clergymen of all faiths in this coastal community north of Boston.

Coleman said that during the Christmas season last year he received "numerous complaints" from Jewish parents about their children's participation in school holiday activities.

Santa Claus Parade Bans Christian Float

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Putting Christ back into Christmas has no place in a Santa Claus parade, a group of Windsor young people learned Saturday.

Windsor Jaycees, sponsors of the city's first Santa Claus parade since 1963, barred a float prepared by the coffee house committee of the Young Christian Workers because "it didn't conform."

Jaycee president Mike Brown said the float wasn't allowed in "because it wasn't in keeping with the theme of the parade, an old-fashioned Christmas."

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● On Music Scene the guest host is Cass Elliott. Performers include Creedence Clearwater Revival, Neil Diamond, Sergio Mendes and Sandy Robinson and the Miracles. Host is David Sinclair, on channel 13 at 7:30.

3:30—Reach For the Top (8) - Sweetwood (9)
4:00—Here's Lucy (4) (8) (9)
Local News (13)
Lucille Ball (11)
LonCha Ball (11)
4:30—Jeopardy (4)
News (9)
Channel 8 Report
Dateline (11)
CBS Evening News (7)
Hunter Benning Report (2)
Weekday (3)
Mod Squad (6)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (4) (13)
My Three Sons (5)
CBS News (8)
Strange Paradise (9)
Family Affair (11)
Mod Squad (12)
7:30—My World and Welcome To It (3) (8)
Gunsmoke (4) (6) (13) (7)
Courtship of J. J. (5) (12) (11)
Mod Squad (9)
Music Scene (13)
8:00—Laugh In (3) (8)
Debbie Reynolds (11) (12)
8:30—Julia (3) (8)
Red Skelton (7) (5) (6) (13)
MOVIE: (9) "Who's a Crowd" (12)
Glen Campbell (9)
9:00—McQueen (6) (11) (12)
Local News (13)
MOVIE: "Miracle, in the Rain" (3)
9:30—Bold Ones (4)
Governor and J. J. (4) (13)
Room 222 (11)
Hollywood Squares (9)
10:00—News (4) (7) (13)
CBS News Hour (3)
Kay Kyser Spectacular (12)
10:30—Our World (9)
Meet the Centre (6) (11)
11:00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
Local News (4)
Channel 3 Report
Channel 7 News
11:10—World News (3)
11:15—Tonight Starring (4) (10)
Merv Griffin (11) (5) (13)
MOVIE: (9) "Sandokan Fights Back"
11:40—MOVIE: "Only the Valiant" (6)
MOVIE: "Flesh and Blood" (11)
MOVIE: "The Saint" (12)

TUESDAY

6:30—News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
Channel 8 News
LonCha Ball (11)
6:45—Channel 8 Report
News (6)
Weekday (8)
News (9)
CBS Evening News (7)
Dateline (11)
Weekday (3)
Hunter-Benning Report (3)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Get Smart (7)
Mod Squad (6)
Bugaloos (9)
Strange Paradise (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (3)
Dean Martin (11)
Lancer (5) (13) (7)
7:30—Jeopardy (4) (10) (11)
I Dream of Jeannie (3) (8)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (12) (5)
Mod Squad (13)
It Takes a Thief (9)
8:00—News Probe (3)
Ironside (4) (10) (11) (13)
Debbie Reynolds (8)

Minor Scoreboard

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

NOVICE
Canucks 1, Canadiens 0.
Canucks: Dave Casey 1.
Shutout: Darren Dougall.
Penguins 1, Wings 0.
Penguins: John McKnight 1.
Shutout: Glen Allison.
Bruins 5, Black Hawks 1.
Bruins: Jeff Hayward, Glenn McQuade, Mike Smith (2), Scott Summers, Black Hawks: Robert Bowen.
Bruins 1, Kings 1.
Bruins: Steve Belch 1, Kings: Ted Hughes.
North Stars 3, Rangers 3.
North Stars: Ron Duvall, Todd Bhetsill (2); Rangers: Chris Donaldson, Brendan MacKinley, Louis A. Flynn 2.
Leafs 3, Flyers 2 (John Henry (3).
Shutout: Mark Morrow.
Wilson Cesarvite All Stars 3, Dairy Queen 2.
Wilson Concrete's All Stars: Chris Valentine (2), Mark Cockwell.
Canucks 1, Canadiens 0.
Canucks: Steve Casey 1.
Shutout: Darren Dougall.
Penguins 1, Wings 0.
Penguins: John McKnight.
Shutout: Glen Allison.
Bruins 4, Black Hawks 1.
Bruins: Jeff Hayward, Glenn McQuade, Mike Smith (2), Scott Summers; Black Hawks: Robert Bowen.
Bruins 1, Kings 1.
Bruins: Steve Belch; Kings: Ted Hughes.
North Stars 3, Rangers 3.
North Stars: Rob Duvall, Todd Bhetsill (2); Rangers: Chris Donaldson, Brendan MacAuley, Louis A. Flynn 2.
Leafs 3, Flyers 2 (John Henry (3).
Shutout: Mark Morrow.
Wilson Cesarvite All Stars 3, Dairy Queen 2.
Wilson Concrete's All Stars: Chris Valentine (2), Mark Cockwell.

PEE WEE
Canucks 1, Canadiens 0.
Canucks: Dave Dougall.
Shutout: Darren Dougall.
Penguins 1, Wings 0.
Penguins: John McKnight.
Shutout: Glen Allison.
Bruins 4, Black Hawks 1.
Bruins: Jeff Hayward, Glenn McQuade, Mike Smith (2), Scott Summers; Black Hawks: Robert Bowen.
Bruins 1, Kings 1.
Bruins: Steve Belch; Kings: Ted Hughes.
North Stars 3, Rangers 3.
North Stars: Rob Duvall, Todd Bhetsill (2); Rangers: Chris Donaldson, Brendan MacAuley, Louis A. Flynn 2.
Kerry II: Mulroney, John Kerry II.
Shutout: Mark Morrow.
NOVICE
Bad Boys 3, BCA Trawler 2.
Bad Boys: Steven Martin (2); BCA Trawler: Terry Frederick, Wayne Neill.
Wm. Belch and Sons Construction 5, Tyler's Furniture 4.
Wm. Belch and Sons: Paul Moulin (3).
Greenwood Inn Eler.
Grelier Society 3, Shoppite 2.
Grelier Society: Greg Tobin (2), D. Dupuis; Shoppite: Speaker (2).
Bad Boys 6, Grelier Society 3.
Bad Boys: Gordon (3), Scott Frederick, Roivert; Grelier Society: Greg Tobin (2), Ivo Dupuis, Chris Ashton, Mike Davenport.
BCA Trawler 6, Wm. Belch and Sons Construction 2.
BCA Trawler: Ron Thompson (3), Terry Pearce (2); Wm. Belch and Sons Construction: Dan Fleck.

PEE WEE
T's Men's Club 6, Les Williams 3.
T's Men's Club: D. Pape, P. Kerr, R. Dunsbury (2); Lou Williams' Lawrence Lougheed.
Circle TV Sales and Service 5, Shoppite 3.
Circle TV Sales and Service: Eric Powell (3), D. Powell (2); Morrison Real Estate: MacDonald (3), Pearson, Taylor, Mayo.
Belleville Police Association 8, Club Alhambra 1.
Belleville Police Association: Richard Groeden (3), Lindsay Kuretsky (2), Michael Brunton (2); Club Alhambra: Peter Hinan, Curtis Crawford.
Penguins 4, West Side Flyers 1.
Penguins: Paul Murray (2), Jeff Hockley, Paul Coates; West Side Flyers: John Minnes.
Elliott Motors 6, Bellewood Lumber 5.
Elliott Motors: Raymond Shelby (3), Michael Johnson (3); Bellewood Lumber: John Mulcair (2), Steve Keeler.
Patterson Carriers 6, Duby's Tykes Station 2.
Patterson Carriers: Richard Groeden (3), Brian Kelly, John Mulcair; Duby's Tykes Station: LeClair, Hall.
Shoppite 7, Chamber's Food Club 2.
Shoppite: Tom Britton (2), Brian Walmsley, Ivo Dupuis, Trevor; Lloyd Gay, Chamber's Food Club: Rogers' Sodenff (2), Mike Sodenff.
Belleville Plaza 6, Trepanier Tire 3.
Belleville Plaza: Laurenson, Hall, Mike Sellers, Stokes.
Shadow One 8, Trepanier Tire 3.

BANTAM 'A'
Harwood's Mercedes 8, Gordon Bay Concrete 6.
Harwood's Mercedes: Steven Tracey (3), Dale Nemcoszky (2), Jeff Hayward, Mark Starr.
Gordon Bay Concrete: Hall, Real Estate Sander 2.
ANAF Shell 5, Loder (3), Sandy Carter, D. Belanger; Belleville Real Estate Board: Terry Cooney (2), Pat Calvin.
Lawson's Golf Services 3, Nestles Limited 2.
Lawson's Golf Services: Ian Lawson, Tim Coughlin, Steven Tim Turgeotte; Northern Electric: John Farrell, Bill Thompson.
Les Williams 6, Sydney Ian 1.
Les Williams: Steve Belch (3), Steve Cowling, Danny Marriot, Fred Meenz; Sydney Ian: Brian Hall.

BANTAM 'B'
Rose Royals 10, No. 12 4.
Rose Royals: Steven Martin, John Rose, Ron Tanner, Gordon Horn, Shelly Morris; No. 12: Kevin Hall, Bill Hall, Bridges (2).
Morley's Golf Service 3, Upton Builders 2.
Morley's Golf Service: Russ Harrington, Gary Morley; Upton Builders: Al Jacobs, Uptown Builders: Glenn Mackey.
Glenn Sine Masonry 5, Reserve 2.
Glenn Sine Masonry: Pete Frelick (2), Mike Sullivan, Steve Sullivan, Steve Sine; Reserve: Dave Bonter, Steve McLaren (2), Sandy McDonald.
Amelia's Super Save Market 6, Local 210 1.
Amelia's Super Save Market: Wayne Chapman (3), Sonny Farrington, Ford; Local 210: Dennis Finch.

Hard-hitting Rams Win 11th Straight

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Los Angeles Rams' defensive unit, one of the most feared in the National Football League, took on the league's leading passer Sunday and there was little doubt about the outcome.

The Rams' front line, known as the Fearsome Foursome, held Washington quarterback Sonny Jurgensen to only 30 yards in the air in the first three quarters and dumped him for losses six times as Los Angeles trounced the Redskins 24-13.

It was the 11th consecutive victory for the Rams—the first time an NFL team has won that many in a row in a season since Cleveland did it in 1953—and it wrapped up their Coastal Division championship.

Meanwhile, Bill Nelsen's pinpoint passing spirited Cleveland 30 yards in the fading minutes for a 28-24 victory over Chicago Bears to give the Browns the Century Division title.

Los Angeles will play Minnesota Vikings—who sewed up the Central Division championship Thursday by beating Detroit Lions—for the Western Conference title Dec. 27. There will be a preview of that showdown next Sunday when the Vikings travel to Los Angeles.

Cleveland will take on either Dallas Cowboys or Washington for the Eastern Conference title Dec. 28. Although the Redskins' Sonny Jurgensen is only 30 yards in the air in the first three quarters and dumped him for losses six times as Los Angeles trounced the Redskins 24-13.

The two conference playoff games will be for the NFL title and the right to go to the Super Bowl Jan. 11.

In other games Sunday, Baltimore Colts edged Atlanta Falcons 13-6, St. Louis Cardinals ripped Pittsburgh Steelers 47-18, Green Bay Packers checked New York Giants 20-16 and New Orleans Saints beat Philadelphia Eagles 26-17.

Gale Sayers, who scored a touchdown and rushed for 126 yards to set a new NFL league lead with 841, led Chicago.

It was the 10th loss in 11 games for the Bears, assuring them the worst season in their 50-year history.

Tom Matte's touchdown and Lou Michaels' pair of field goals powered Baltimore to a victory that didn't save the Colts from elimination in the Coastal Division.

Jim Hart passed for three touchdowns and scored one while Cid Edwards rushed for 128 yards and scored another as St. Louis handed the Steelers their 10th straight defeat.

Quarterback Don Horn, filling in for injured Bart Starr, connected on a pair of touchdown passes as Green Bay shook off a three-game losing streak by handing the Giants their seventh straight loss.

Rookie Tom Dempsey, who was born without half of his right foot and one hand, kicked four field goals—from 27, 40, 28 and 17 yards—that provided the difference in New Orleans's victory over Philadelphia.

* * *

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Conference				
Century Division				
	W	L	T	F A Pct
Cleveland	8	2	1	230 245 .800
St. Louis	6	4	1	259 208 .600
New York	3	8	0	167 261 .273
Pitts	1	10	0	170 346 .091
Capitol Division				
Dallas	8	2	1	312 196 .800
Washington	5	4	2	248 205 .556
Phila	3	6	1	234 302 .400
N Orleans	4	7	0	253 307 .364
Western Conference				
Central Division				
Minnesota	10	1	0	346 163 .909
Detroit	7	4	0	194 168 .636
Green Bay	3	7	0	196 183 .300
Chicago	1	9	0	153 256 .091
Coastal Division				
Los Ang	11	0	0	370 182 1.000
Baltimore	7	4	0	239 217 .636
Atlanta	3	8	0	194 245 .273
San Fran	3	7	2	214 275 .222

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY—Belleville Golden Hawks vs Belleville Ella Jubilees, Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Colonel Sanders vs Belleville Ella Jubilees, Memorial Arena, 12.30 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Hotel vs Stinson Construction (2nd), Albanieses Stars vs Central Taxi, 9 p.m., Memorial Arena.
GAS HOUSE LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Merchants vs Marlatts, 10 p.m.; Mulroney vs Bellamy.
LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE
TONIGHT — Picton at Colbourg, Wellington at Napanee.
THURSDAY — Picton vs Wellington.
MINOR HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — Tyke: Wings vs Leafs, 5.30 p.m.; Canucks vs Penguins, 6.30 p.m.; Bruins vs Penguins, 5.30 p.m.; Rangers vs Flyers, 6.30 p.m.; Canadiens vs Kings, 6.30 p.m.; Bruins vs North Stars, 4.30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Novice: Al Waldron vs Lions, Soupmeisters, 4.30 p.m.; Dairy Queen vs Richardson Printing, 6.30 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Lions Club 7.30 p.m.
QUINTE BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Trenton Community Centre, Crawford Aces vs Brighton, Centennial Secondary School, 7 p.m.; Belleville Secrets Team vs Cobourg Sch. 8 p.m.; Centennial School.

Nats Settle For Draw

PRAGUE (CP-AP) — Canada and Czechoslovakia played to a 5-5 tie Saturday in the last of a five-game exhibition hockey series. In previous games, Canada tied one and lost three.

Billy Harris scored twice for the Canadians Saturday, while Brian Conacher, Corby Adams and George Watson fired single goals. Hlinka had two goals for the Czechs, with Machac, Farda and Hrbaty getting one each.

The teams tied 4-4 in the opening game Nov. 22 before the Czechs won the next three 5-2 last Sunday, 6-4 last Tuesday and 4-0 Thursday.

Bonkers Stalemate Play

The Bonkers and the Bruins played to a 3-3 tie in the first game of Northern Electric Hockey League action last night.

The Bonkers' scorers were Bob Taylor, John Bunnett and Ted Soule. Bill Goodfellow had two goals while Dwight Rathwell scored one for the Bruins.

Meanwhile, the Comets bombed the Dukes 14-4.

Wayne McMullin and Bob Brownlees had two goals each for the Comets while Terry Casselman, Wayne Brown and Larry Roote had one goal each.

South Hastings League

	GP	W	L	T	GP	GA	Pts.
Y Flight	7	6	1	0	32	15	12
Erie Tech	7	4	3	0	32	23	8
Y Jets	7	3	3	1	23	23	7
Andes	7	0	6	1	15	39	1

Sunday's Results: YL Card 17, Andes Aces 0; Erie Tech 4, Canadian Flight 2.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — John Wayne and Rock Hudson co-star in the film of thundering adventure "The Undefeated". A film suitable for the entire family. Performances at 2.00 — 5.30 — 8.40. Sandy and Buddy Mathieson at 7.00.

AT THE PARK — Trader Sexuality "Valerie" starring Danele Gaubert. Added attraction "School for Sex". Evenings 8.30 and 10.30. Restricted to persons 18 of age and over.

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MONDAY

6:04—Up With The Sun — With Tom Hookings
8:35—Assignment — Entertainment with Nathan Cohen
10:00—Jed Garrett — Today's Magazine for the Ladies.
1:05—Town & Country Show — With Dick Loverock and the host of the Country & Western Stars.
2:05—Time — With Ted Baxter.
2:45—Trenton Turkey Show.
3:35—Retired Readers Show.
4:00—1969 Municipal Election Results.
11:15—Late Show — With Hal Tompkins

TUESDAY

8:02—Religious Moments.
8:04—Up With The Sun — With Tom Hookings.
8:35—Assignment — with Entertainment Editor Nathan Cohen.
10:00—Jeie Jourard — CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Ladies.
11:00—Open Line Show — With MPP Dick Stewart.
4:05—Canadian Roundup — News reports and feature items from across Canada.
8:05—History of Rock and Roll.
9:05—Country Style.
11:15—Late Show — With Harold Tompkins.
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MONDAY

9:15—Germani
11:05—Ted Baxter Show.
1:05—Ted Baxter Show.
2:05—Time.
7:45—Dial "R" for Music.

TUESDAY

9:15—Germani
1:05—Ted Baxter Show.
2:05—Time.
7:45—Dial "R" for Music.

NAMED CHAIRMAN

Jack Lord, star of the television crime series Hawaii Five O, has been chosen state chairman for the 1969 Christmas Seal campaign in Hawaii.

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M S Britta Kruger	Dec. 18	Dec. 19	Dec. 23
M S Jorg Kruger	Dec. 25	Dec. 26	Dec. 30
M S Juno	Jan. 1	Jan. 2	Jan. 6
M S Britta Kruger	Jan. 8	Jan. 9	Jan. 13
M S Jorg Kruger	Jan. 15	Jan. 16	Jan. 20
M S Juno	Jan. 22	Jan. 23	Jan. 27
M S Britta Kruger	Jan. 29	Jan. 30	Feb. 3
M S Jorg Kruger	Feb. 5	Feb. 6	Feb. 10

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Namath Loses Aerial Duel

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Daryle Lamonica won his individual war with Joe Namath in the battle of passers, but it was Oakland raiding parties which clearly knocked the wind out of the New York Jet stream.

Lamonica outdistanced Jaunty Joe in a matchup of top-flight quarterbacks as Oakland's bullish defenders blunted New York's offence en route to a 27-14 American Football League victory Sunday.

Lamonica connected on 19 of 35 passes for 333 yards and two touchdowns. Namath could only manage 10 of 30 for 169 yards and one touchdown.

The victory gave Oakland a half-game lead over Kansas City in the Western Division scramble. New York, by losing, was denied a title-clinching in the East.

Buffalo Bills nipped Cincinnati Bengals 16-13 and Boston Patriots walloped Miami Dolphins 38-23 in the other AFL games Sunday.

Booker Edgerson led the way in Buffalo's victory by stealing the ball from Cincinnati quarterback Greg Cook and running 10 yards into the end zone. The play occurred at 11:20 of the third quarter when Cook went to his right, looking for a receiver and Edgerson backed into the rookie, turned around and took the ball away.

Until then, the Bills were leading 9-6 on three field goals by Bruce Alford. Horst Muhlmann had booted a pair for the Bengals.

Fumbles plagued both teams. Buffalo recovered all seven of Cincinnati's bobbles and the Bills fumble twice, recovering one.

* * *

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division				
	W	L	T	P A Pct
New York	6	4	0	232 224 .667
Boston	5	5	2	225 222 .500
Buffalo	4	5	0	186 202 .333
Miami	4	8	0	225 281 .333
	2	9	1	197 281 .182
Western Division				
Oakland	10	1	1	330 219 .909
Kan. City	10	2	0	329 149 .833
Denver	4	6	0	210 252 .400
Cincinnati	4	7	1	247 303 .364
Denver	4	7	1	246 301 .364

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"SCHOOL FOR SEX"

PARK
125 FRONT ST. PHONE 968-7272

SHOW TIMES
6.30 - 9.30
SAT - SUN. - 2.00
Last Comp. Show 8.10

HELD OVER

By Popular Demand

THE COMEDY ROCK SHOW OF DONNIE DEE AND THE D - MAN

PLUS

THE SEXOTIC DESIREE

LOG CABIN

Wayside Inn

—SHANNONVILLE—

The Fabulous Danny Atkins and Orchestra

ALL THIS WEEK — MINIMUM COVER CHARGE $1.00

● Daily Buffet Monday to Friday — 12 noon to 2 p.m. $1.99 ● Late Dining Specialty Ribs and Steaks — 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. ● Dancing Nightly

READ and USE CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A.E. LEPAGE LIMITED REALTOR

SOLID BRICK — 9 ROOMS

Newly decorated older home in sound condition. Good income possibilities. Only $2,000.00 down. Balance to one mortgage. Call CHAS. COOKE at 962-9154.

"BEAUTIFUL"

Designed for entertaining — spacious angelstone and brick bungalow. Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, full basement, on a large country lot with low taxes. Reasonable down-payment and low monthly carrying charges. For an appointment contact TOM THOMPSON at 962-9154.

BE A LANDLORD

East hill triplex produces 18% on a modest downpayment to a low interest mortgage. Call ROSS SWAN at 962-9154 for details.

EXCELLENT FARM LAND

with good prospects for future development. Build your home to suit your family requirements on this 49 acres. Good barn and drive shed are on the property. Only $15,000.00 — For details contact RALPH SILLS at 962-9154 or 477-2847.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Live on the east hill in a well maintained brick bungalow close to all the facilities of a modern community. Why not join me and live on Smith Crescent. Phone JOHN PEACE at 962-9154.

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

BOWES & COCKS REALTOR

REDUCED TO $22,500.00

East Hill two storey duplex, brick. Each apartment has two bedrooms (possible three), living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Lower apartment boasts two lovely fireplaces and huge screened porch — perfect for children on rainy days. Two-car garage. Please call Barbara Ashley.

BUILDING LOT

Choice lot in rural area on main Concession Road — 150' x 450' — Qualifies in size for V.L.A. property — for details call Joe Lee.

AN ANXIOUS OWNER

is prepared to look at your offer on this V.L.A. approved home. Sparkling from top to bottom, boasts four bedrooms, separate dining room, den, heating costs are low as well as the taxes. Priced at $17,900.00. Ask for Cec Ruttan.

BRICK 4 PLEX

Family size apartments — Excellent location — good return on investment — very good terms — Asking price $28,500.00. Call Gene Morden for details.

Bowes & Cocks Ltd.
Realtors
89 STATION STREET
962-9517
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

BRIGHTON

Large 9 room 2 storey frame, older home centrally located. Property consists of 2 lots and barn as double garage. Ideal for home with an office or to convert to apartments. Only $16,000.

GEDDES STREET

Lovely frame home in quiet, central location. Large bright apartment on main floor, with 3 room apartment on the second floor. Just $16,000.

SHANNONVILLE

Good stock farm — 95 acres with good barn and 2 storey 10 room frame house with bath and furnace. Good water supply. $25,000. Good terms.

R.R. No. 6, BELLEVILLE

123 acres, approx. 100 good work land. 1 excellent large barn, dug pond and plenty of water. $12,000. Taxes only $200.00.

DOUG BONE	RUTH COOPER
LORNA JENSEN	RAY JENSEN
DUANE DILLENBECK	WILLARD LAMPKIN
PAT HALLORAN	JIM LEWIS

HARRY TARAS

Member: Ontario, Canadian and International Real Estate Boards

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ED CROSBY INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE LTD.

42 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 962-0411
BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO
REALTOR

ULTIMATE IN THIS EAST HILL HOME

This popular 1½ storey 7 roomed residence features a pleasant living room, separate dining room, family sized kitchen, den and heated sunroom and bathroom all on ground floor. 2 bedrooms on second level. Full basement with large recreation room, insulated floor broadloom covered. Separate work room and laundry room with walk-out basement to fully landscaped treed and fenced in lot. TV tower set in concrete base, attached garage, aluminum storms and screens. Let us show you this immaculate home. Asking price $21,300.00.

NEAR LOYALIST COLLEGE

Country Air and Space to Live is what this new brick bungalow offers you. Located on a ½ acre lot only five miles from the city on the Wallbridge Road. Features three bedrooms, living room, Hollywood kitchen, full basement. This property has a most picturesque view of the rolling Huntingdon Hills. Will be ready for occupancy by December 15th.

Evenings Call:

ED HAGERMAN	968-8973
NORA KINCAID	968-[illegible]
TED SAUNDERS	962-1136
LES LENNOX	962-1840
VI LINDGREN	962-[illegible]

YOU TOO CAN BE A WINNER!

Gracious 21' living room is perfect for entertaining, or just relaxing with the family in front of the wood-burning fireplace, and dreaming of the good times you will have next summer with your friends around your swimming pool in the lovely fenced garden. The friendly family kitchen is perfect for snack parties, and a formal dining room for special occasions. Three twin-size bedrooms, 1½ baths, paved drive and garage. Call and learn how you could be the proud owner. It may be easier than you think.

ELECTRIC HEATING

Clean, carefree electric heating is just one of the attractive features of this 3-year-old custom built home. You will like the cosy fireplace in the sunken living room, the roomy Hollywood kitchen, twin size bedrooms and finished rec room. Fenced, landscaped lot, low taxes. For complete details and appointment to inspect, call now.

968-5757

J. E. McKinney LTD.
REALTOR
The Company That Trades

FOUR-PLEX

In immaculate condition, central location on the East Hill. Price $36,000.00 with about $10,000.00 down vendor will take back first mortgage. Inspection by appointment only.

DUPLEX

Located near the Unemployment Office. Price $36,000.00. Down payment negotiable and owner will take back first mortgage. Each unit is self-contained with two bedrooms, living room and kitchen as well as stoves and friges, of Lots parking available. Inspection by appointment only.

$2500.00 DOWN

and assume an existing first mortgage at 6½% interest, vendor will take back a second mortgage at a reasonable interest rate, payments including taxes only $108.00. This home is located in the city and close to schools. It needs painting and papering to spruce it up. But it is well priced so that your value is always there. Immediate possession can be given. Call now and inspect we have the key.

LIST WITH

BRUCE FOSTER
BELLEVILLE

962-9593

22 ACRES NORTH MARYSVILLE, mostly bush, never failing spring, excellent building location, only $3,000, full price. Phone Marion Doran, 396-5010, Saleslady for B. G. Foster, Realtor, 962-[illegible]. N26-28-D1

CEMENT BLOCK BUILDING, 30,000 sq. ft. Centrally located. Ideal for warehouse or small business. Apply Box A-38 The Intelligencer. N28-31

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 3 TO 5 acre lots, some with water front $2,900, and up. Also house, barn and 5 acres $12,900. Toronto 221-7882 after 4 p.m. N18-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

EAST SIDE FAMILY ROOM

An ideal home for the modern family. A most attractive split level with family room on ground level L shape living and dining room, and one of the most practical kitchens of any of our models. There is a 2-piece washroom handy to kitchen and family room. Three bedrooms and a built-in garage complete this model. There is still time to select your own colors, brick, etc.

WEST SIDE BACK SPLIT

With separate dining room. This is one of our most popular models. Large porch covers front of house. Master bedroom is unusually large and has twin closets. Kitchen is sure to please mother. Basement is excellent for rec room and has walkout door.

4 BEDROOMS 2 STOREY

We have a number of 4 bedroom houses in the east end. They vary in size, price and design.

PONTON PARK

We are down to our last four houses in this west side area. Each model is different and well worth inspection by the discriminating purchaser. Two of the models have family rooms. All have garages.

ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION
SALES OFFICE — 968-5386
11 VICTORIA AVE.
Lakeland Gas Available
In All Houses
N18-tf

NOTICE

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per word. 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.30 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.14 per col inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for ten count lines or under 13 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance

BOX NUMBERS 30c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.30 if replies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT — 9:00 a.m. 'Til 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT AFTERNOONS

CALL

962-9171

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

"ORCHARD DRIVE"

New Listing. Brentwood model. Spacious newer 3 bedroom brick split level on 60' x 108' lot. This very well kept home boasts a large modern family kitchen, living room, dining area, 4 pc. bath and finished basement with rec. room. Private paved drive and patio. Asking $23,900. Call for further information!

"AREA OF HOSPITAL"

Very attractive aluminum sided bungalow with paved drive and garage. Main floor consists of modern kitchen, living room, bath and 2 bedrooms. Finished basement consists of rec. room, 3 pc. bath and bedroom or den. We will arrange your financing.

"REDUCED FROM $27,500."

to $25,900. and open to offers. Centrally located in east end. This rug brick bungalow consists of a large family kitchen, 4 pc. tiled bath, 3 specious bedrooms, very large living room with fireplace, (dining area not in use.) Large high and dry divided basement, suitable for additional family apt. 3 car attached garage with paved drive. Extras include plush broadloom, air conditioner, TV antenna and rotor, (Cablevue also installed.) Aluminum T windows and awnings. Financing up to $19,000. If needed. "Serviced" city building lot 50 x 120 — $45,000.
"We will build for you."

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528

If No Answer Call —
ALEC FLETCHER 962-1307
Open Evenings Till 9 P.M.

MANN MARTEL REALTOR

NORTH OF BELLEVILLE

$7,500 — Attractive bungalow on large lot, low taxes. Has kitchen, living room and 3 good sized bedrooms. Shirley Davis 962-9104.

SOUTH OF BELLEVILLE

$12,500 — Modern frame bungalow on a paved road, large lot. Attractive kitchen, large living room, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, full basement, forced air oil furnace, 10 minutes from the city. Toni Hollingsworth 962-9104.

BELLEVILLE

$17,900 — As new brick on a spacious lot. Kitchen has dining area, large living room, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Full basement with recreation room, forced air gas heat. Low heating cost. Albena Penn 962-9104.

NEAR TRENTON

$19,900 — 8 year old modern brick bungalow on a spacious country lot. Large living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, modern kitchen, full basement, recreation room, oil forced air furnace. Single car garage. Grant Lundy 962-9104.

BELLEVILLE

$19,900 — Retail meat business, custom cutting, rental frozen food lockers. All necessary equipment. Excellent terms to reliable buyer. Peter Bergeron 962-9104.

GORDON WOODS
REALTOR
139 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

APPROVED

country lots. Approximately ½ acre building sites. Choice location — good soil.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

The home is modern, comfortable and clean. Convenient east side location. All brick 3 bedroom bungalow with full basement, finished recreation room and two-car garage. Asking $19,300. Make us an offer.

10 ACRES

of vacant land in the country. Approximately 7 miles south of the city.

OFFICE: 968-6471
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL

GORDON DETLOR	962-4174
PHIL RAY	968-7330
GORDON WOODS	962-8217

WANTED MALE

STARTING JANUARY 1ST, WANTED janitor for church approximately 20 hours per week. Retired gentleman preferred. State references and salary expected to Box A-33 The Intelligencer. D1-31

WHY TAKE LESS THAN $1,000 IN A MONTH? Opening in Belleville area for mature man, with car, to contact customers. Air mail C. A. Read, Pres., P.O. Box 1797, Station R, Toronto 352, Ontario. N29-D1-2-3-4-5

DEPENDABLE MAN WHO CAN WORK WITHOUT SUPERVISION. Earn $14,000. in a year plus bonus. Contact customers in Belleville area. Limited auto travel. We train. Air mail S. F. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex. 76101. N29-D1-2-3-4-5

QUALIFIED SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Apply In Person To
DUFFY'S B.P.
Service Station
N28-31

WANTED MALE

LOCAL MAN REQUIRED

I need a representative for my firm in this area. This opening may be worth up to $8,000.00 yearly for the right person. Full or part-time. Age 21 to 70. Can you make short auto trips? We hope you will start soon and stay with us a long time. Contact Now! Vern Harten, R.R. 1, Foxboro, phone 968-[illegible]. N17-24-D1

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT full time, experienced, must have some knowledge of mechanical work. Frank Juby, Texaco Service Station, 183½ Dundas St. East, 968-9337. N28-31

Man Interested In All Phases of Flower Production
Chauffeur's Licence. Able To Meet Public. Apply in Person,
Warkentin's Flowers
Trent Road
N28-31

WORK EVENINGS??

Our men sell only during business hours to stores, offices, factories, etc. If you have spare time during the day you can spend it profitably selling a product where repeats account for 85% of our business and where our full time men earn up to $30,000.00 a year, on direct commissions. We are the Canadian Leaders in the field. No cash investment. All replies treated in the strictest confidence. You can start part-time and eventually you will be selling full time. Write Bullseye Lighting Products Ltd., Dundas, Ontario. N28-31

WANTED FEMALE

BABYSITTER TO COME INTO Children's home, West Hill, 962-3467. D1-tf

DEPENDABLE AND RELIABLE mature adult to mind child in my own home from 7 - 4.30 five days per week on Lewis Street, 967-1790 after 6. D1-31

WILL BABYSIT ANY TIME AFTER 3 p.m., any day except on weekends, 30c per hour. Phone 962-9058. D1-31

RELIABLE BABYSITTER FOR 2 children in my home. Hillside area, 962-3013. D1-31

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Required by local manufacturing firm. Minimum of five years experience. Dictaphone experience essential. Good starting salary. Fringe benefits. Apply in writing stating age, experience and salary required to —

Allied Chemicals Canada Ltd.
P.O Box 640
Belleville, Ont.
N28-31

BABYSITTER, LIVE IN BABYSITTER required, one pre-school child, light housekeeping. Private room, Ottawa area. References: Write Mrs. M. Lefebvre, 16 Woodview Cres., Ottawa 13, Ont. N25-6t

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER wanted, 962-1674. N29-31

WANT EXTRA MONEY FOR Christmas? Avon representatives can earn hundreds of dollars selling AVON gift line in their neighborhood. Start now. Apply to Mrs. M. Stary, 379 King St. W. Kingston, Ont. N3-1m

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER REquired in modern beauty salon, 962-8976 after 6, 962-[illegible]. N28-31

BABYSITTING

WILL CARE FOR SMALL CHILD IN my own home, pre-schooler, 967-1984. N28-31

WANTED

CHILD'S PEDAL CAR, 962-3933, after 6 p.m. D1-31

REGULATION SIZE PING-PONG table. Please call 968-8160 after 7.30 p.m.

CHILDREN'S SPRING HORSE, saddle 27" high. Must be in good condition, 968-7167. N28-31

HEAVY DUTY PORTABLE GRINDer suitable for body-fender work. Must be in good condition, 705-324-2889 after 6 p.m. N28-31

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM bungalow, central East Hill — three or 4 bedroom older home, also on East Hill — both our clients can pay cash. Phone 962-9649. B. G. Foster, Realtor, evenings 967-1720, Bill Closson, salesman. N25-6t

EXPERIENCED FUR WORKER will remodel & repair your coat, make stoles and hoods, etc. 962-9383. N6-1m

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS dining room suites, hall racks, round tables, roll-up desks and any old furniture, 962-3472. Mr20-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS REAsonable rates by licensed mechanic, 392-3670, Trenton. D1-6t

PLUMBER, 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE will do small or big plumbing or heating jobs. Reasonable 962-7128. N28-1m

REMODEL NOW

Repairs of all kinds, floor and ceiling tiling, shingling, painting, electrical wiring, etc.

CLIP THIS AD
968-4356 or 967-1530
N28-31

IN THE DOLDRUMS? A FACE lifting for your home before Christmas might help. Call for a free estimate. B. F. Hubbs, Painting and Decorating, 968-8306. O30-1m

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work rec rooms, ceilings, verandahs wood steps, repairs to locks, sills, doors, windows. All work guaranteed, 968-7197. O27-tf

ROOFING AND REPAIRS, CHIMney repairs, interior and exterior painting. Call C. Downs, 392-9651 or H. Mikel 392-7308. N18-1m

JANITORIAL, CLEAN OFFICES, stores, restaurants, windows, complete housecleaning, cellars, free estimates. Bonded employees, 968-6838. O30-1m

REAL ESTATE WANTED

DOUBLE HOUSE IN GOOD CONdition, 962-6312. D1-31

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

S. O. S.
(WE NEED HELP!)
WE URGENTLY REQUIRE
Retreats, Farms, Vacant Land, Lake Frontage and Homes in the Belleville area.
WE HAVE THE CLIENTS
WE NEED YOUR PROPERTY
Please Call: 962-9248
133 Dundas St. East, Belleville
N24-ev-m-tf

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

ROOM OR ROOM AND BOARD IN Parkdale area, 962-3340. N29-21

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

OFFICE FOR RENT, SEVEN HUNDred square feet. Full services supplied. Central location. Contact A. C. Reynolds, 962-1[illegible]. N18-1m

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED office space in new building now renting for November occupancy. J E McKinney Realty Ltd. 968-5757. S17-tf

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 968-6718. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7362 evenings. Jy15-tf

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, IMmediate possession. Close to downtown, 962-[illegible]. D1-tf

$100. ONE OR TWO BEDROOM apartment, 968-6378. D1-3t

MODERN 2 BEDROOM APARTment, $100. monthly, included cable TV, 968-3616 after five. D6-tf

ONE BEDROOM BRIGHT CHEERY home half way between Belleville and Trenton overlooking Bay of Quinte, oil furnace, three piece bath. For further information call Geo. Crawford, Bowes and Cocks Ltd., 962-9617. D1-3t

THREE BEDROOM BRICK, FULLY modern, immediate possession, $140. monthly. Mann Martel 962-9104. N28-tf

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, MODern kitchen, $160. Apply 216 North Front. N28-31

JANUARY 1 POSSESSION, NEW 2 bedroom apartments, electrically heated, appliances, balconies. Louis Yanover, Broker, 968-4266. N4-1m

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8732. Ja16-tf

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for reservation and information phone 962-5748. Mr10-tf

BARBER SHOP TWO CHAIRS

Fully Equipped — Air Conditioned — Heat and Light Supplied.

Reasonable Rent
Apply To
89 CANNIFTON RD.
Or PHONE 968-7914
After 6 P.M.
N24-tf

MODERN FURNISHED 2 ROOM apartment, heated with bath, 967-1322. N28-[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY

BELLEVILLE
DRUMMER BOY STEAKS LIMITED

Is expanding into Belleville and offers a proven steak and burger franchise to the right person—immediately.
Exclusive protected location
High return, moderate investment
Established name with proven system and registered trademark.
Quality control
Complete staff training
Planned advertising program
Accounting service and administrative counsel
Financial assistance
Full Franchise Agreement
Complete turn key operation
No pervious experience needed

For further details write the DRUMMER BOY
MR. E. R. (BOB) HUNT
Franchise Director
Box 731, Chatham, Ontario
or
Telephone (519) 352-7371
N27-6t

DRY CLEANING BUSINESS IN small-town for sale, includes building and living quarters. Fully equipped. Apply to Box A-33 The Intelligencer. D1-3t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Motel Managers Training School
106 Lake Shore Road East Port Credit, Ontario

Dear Mr. Wilkinson:—
Without obligation I should like to receive by mail, brochures and all other information regarding job opportunities and training in Motel Management.
NAME ....
Street & Number ....
CITY .... Province ....
PHONE NO. .... SINGLE ..... COUPLE ....
"Registered as a trades school under the Trade School's Regulation Act (Ontario)".
N14-24t

Leading Farm Equipment Manufacturer
Franchise Available
for
Belleville, Ontario
featuring
Consigned Contract, Retail Financing,
Parts Stock Order Terms,
Used Equipment Financing,
and many other advantages

John Deere Limited

apply to BOX A-100, THE INTELLIGENCER
D1-6t

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

ROOM AND BOARD

...ION AND BOARD ON BUS STOP ...968-6600.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, GENTLE... man only. Phone 968-8866. N38-1f

VERY NICE ROOM OR ROOM AND board, ladies only, close to town. Phone nobody, 962-2697. N34-tf

FOR SALE

SEND YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES A CHRISTMAS GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO THE INTELLIGENCER.

Gift Cards Supplied With Each Subscription

CANADIAN MAIL RATES

12 Months —	$23.00
6 Months —	$11.75
3 Months —	$ 6.00

CARRIER DELIVERY

52 Weeks —	$26.00
26 Weeks —	$13.00
13 Weeks —	$ 6.50

For Further Information Call The Intelligencer CIRCULATION DEPT.

962-9171

N13-tf

BEDS FOR DECORATION?

Used since ancient times as a substitute for sleeping on the floor, beds were also an important piece of decorative furniture, especially in Europe where they had inlaid designs and carved draperies. Bed design today is much more functional, yet still pleasing to the eye and room design.

Now that the children are grown, there may be some extra beds in your house which you can sell them with an Intelligencer Want Ad ... just by dialing 962-9171 and ask for Classified Ads.

N38-1f

ZENITH
21" CONSOLE
COLOR T.V.
Used, But Like New
GUARANTEED
$350.00
Hitchon's
340 FRONT ST.
N38-2t

BAYVIEW ORCHARDS, APPLES, Fancy Cox grade. Pears and potatoes, cyder mill, delivery Saturday or weekdays, 962-1906. N11-tf

GRADY WHITE, CHESTERFIELD grey two matching chairs, hassock, 2 lamp tables, coffee table, two carpets; one 9x12, other 6x9. Phone 962-9097. N38-1t

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE, by... wringer washer, commercial bed, oval dining room table and chairs, space heater, bookcase, 968-8866. N38-1f

MEN'S NEW SKATES SIZE 10½, still boxed, Bauer Supreme model, one pierced, curling tongs, 962-2697. N38-1t

WESTERN HAVE YOUR SKATES SHARPENED
ON OUR NEW C.C.M. SHARPENER
WESTERN
AUTO CENTRE
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
962-9052
N13-tf-c-o-w-f-hw

FABRICS, WET LOOK VINYL, wool embroidered organza, brocks, velvets, velvet by the yard. Phone 962-9696. N38-1t

RADIO PICKED UP—MOTHER'S purse; basket and cap, Northern Boy Scout Troop. Owner identify, Pearn, Frank rider, Earl Crowder Road. 3 miles west of Bancroft. N38-1t

GO YAMAHA
FOR 1970
See The BETTER MACHINES
YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD
SALES AND SERVICE
968-8866
N11-tf-c-o-w-f-hw

BEAR
FRONT END
ALIGNMENT
$6.95
Most Popular Cars
WESTERN
AUTO CENTRE
Belleville Plaza — 962-9052
N13-tf-c-o-w-f

TWO GIRLS CHILDREN'S SKIS, and boots, size 1 and 2, one pair ski poles, Kandyel jacket size eighteen, Boy's 26" wheel bicycle, 968-6662. N38-1t

FOR SALE

SUEDES A SPECIALTY

at

ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING." THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

M. J. (BILL) MILLINGTON

On Pinnacle Near Post Office

962-4700

D1-5-6-12-13

TELEVISION COLOR, USED, LIKE new condition, Westinghouse 21" console, Admiral 21" console, Admiral 19" table model, Viking 19" table model, Zenith 19" table model. Hitchon's, 340 Front St. D13-3-tf

CEDAR CLOTHES LINE POLES AND fence posts. Reasonable, 962-2511. N36-tf

Just Arrived From England
A Shipment Of...Victorian
Glass & China ... Including
A very old four trumpet cranberry epergne, a collection of thirty biscuit barrels, stilton sugar shakers, twenty, four bottle court cake tins plated inside. End of Day glass, Jack in the Pulpit Vases, Oriental vases and Imari plates and bowls, also in stock we have some choice pieces of Canadiana in Victorian Furniture and some Canadiana.

THE ATTIC SHOP
ANTIQUES
115 Dundas St. W.,
Trenton Ont.
Telephone 392-3424
N36-4tf

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFITS complete with welding table, welding rod, goggles, hose, regulators, complete $142.95 each. Offer expires Dec. 15, 1969. Frost Supply and Machine Co. Ltd., 35 Wallbridge Road, Belleville. D1-tf

CHINA CABINET, STUDENT desk, chesterfield, chesterfield and chair, bedroom suites, mattresses, kitchenettes, refrigerators, washing machines, refrigerators Dave's Ride-Away, New and Used Furniture, 363 Front Street, Belleville. D11-1m

SCOOTER, 1967 WORKING but will get you one working, TV's $25 to $30. 968-8871. D1-6t

ONE GRAY METAL DESK AND chair, one secretary desk and chair, chrome writing machine, 968-1871. N38-2t

DUNK, BEDS, DINETTE SUITES, chesterfield and chair, coffee tables, kitchen units, bedroom suites, rugs, stoves, refrigerators, washing machines, Belleville Furniture and Auction Mart, 208 Dundas St. East. N31-1m

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS, FURNiture and ornamental iron work. Phone 962-9696 or 968-8866. Ask for Bill Leeman's Welding, Redeveloped Ave. 1 mile west of Big Bridge. N38-2t

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Phone Campbellford collect, Drive, Brighton, 962-2697. O4-tf

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS! Large choice of imported furniture, fine china, copperware, glass ornaments, Leeman's Antiques, Cobourg, Ont. Phone 372-2697. N37-2t

EKCO, PAISLEY AND BOOTS, SIZE six, Roy Scout uniform and Cub uniform, 962-1006. N38-2t

TWO OIL SPACE HEATERS, 80 gallon oil tank, 1 oil converted coal stove, 962-9171. N38-2t

YOUNG RABBITS, MAKE LOVELY pets for Christmas, 472-3207. N38-2t

TELEVISIONS, USED RECONDITIONED, trade models 25" picture tubes, 90 day guarantee, Hitchon's, 340 Front St., Belleville. D1-3-4-5

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Finest Selection Of
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Seed Corn
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FOR HIGH YIELD
DON'T DELAY —
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Contact: ROSS VanCLIEF
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MAN'S SUIT, SIZE 42, STOUT. Small utility building, 7x9, more, 962-2511 after 5 p.m. 1965 Ford 500 Chrysler Frost Supply Co. D1-2t

REGISTERED BLACK LABRADOR retriever pups. Phone 968-1863. D1-2t

SHELLED CORN, 1 MILE NORTH of 401, Cherry Hill, Dial Boonton, 393-2736. D14-tf-c-w-f-17

PIANOS, NEW, CLEARANCE ON one Rack. Floor models up to $900. off, easy terms. Bank Rates and TV Ltd., 36 Bridge St. E. 968-7651. D1-tf

FAIR SNOW TIRES 7.75X14, USED 1 year, $15.00 each. Phone 962-9171, 340 Front St., Belleville. D1-2t

MONEY BLONDE YOUTH BED. Phone after 5 p.m. 962-6246. D1-2t

2 STUDDED TIRES 7.75X14 WITH rims, used one season $30. 962-9171. D1-2t

5-FT. FROZEN FOOD DISPLAY case, very good condition, 2 years old, 11-ft. open refrigerated display case, 968-8866. D1-2t

BOY'S SPORT JACKET, 34, VERY condition $15. Ideal train tracks Christmas tree, 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Ladies 10-speed bike excellent, 962-9171. D1-2t

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HARD TOP
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RED INTERIOR
BUCKET SEATS
V-8
AUTOMATIC
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Dial 962-9171 to place a low-cost, fast-acting Want Ad.
Ask for Classified Ads.
N38-1f

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'66 Chevrolet Impala, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, clean and solid, white with black vinyl roof, original mileage 37,000. Phone 962-9171. N38-1t

'66 CHEV. ½-TON PICK-UP, GOOD mechanical condition. Phone 968-8162 and ask for Frank. D1-2t

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DOG SALON
King Street, Trenton
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To our customers in The Quinte area we now have evening office hours. — Ad New Customers Welcome.
If you care enough for the very best
IN THE FISH ROOM — Rams 35c each, Tiger Barbs 35c each, Hi-Fin Mono 35c each, Pearl Danios 25c each or 5 for $1.00, and many more.
D1-3-4-5-12-13-14-17-18-19-20-24

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DACHSHUND PUPPIES, STANDard smooth blacks and tans, $25.00. 613-394-3128, J. Forester, R. R. 2, Tyendinaga. N38-2t

FOUR-YEAR-OLD PONY, COMpletely broke to ride and bridle, $225. 1962 Bloomfield. N36-1f

NOTICE

APPLICATION TO
PARLIAMENT
NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT The Corporation of the Township of Ameliasburgh in the County of Prince Edward Ontario intends to apply to the Province of Ontario and The Legislature thereof for an Act to amend the Statute 14 Elizabeth II Chapter 120 and 2 assented to on the 19th day of February, A.D. 1970, which Act authorizes the Trustees of the Ameliasburgh Church Anglican, Belleville, of the town of Two Centuries, Five Hundred Dollars ($2,500.00) annually for the purpose of assisting the Rector, Rectory, Parish Hall and Church Property. Ameliasburgh Township Council 1970 and to repeal Section 2 of the said Statute 14 Elizabeth II Chapter 120.

THE SAID APPLICATION will be made at the next regular session of the Legislature commencing in 1970.

DATED at Kingston, Ontario, this 1st day of November, A.D. 1969.

TRUMPOUR and KENNEDY, Barristers and Solicitors, 58 Clarence Street, Kingston, Ontario. Solicitors for the Incorporated Synod of the Diocese of Ont. the applicant herein.

N34-D1-5-15-29-N9-743

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D1-3-5-6-10-13-17-19-23-26

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BELTONE HEARING
AID SERVICE
WILL CEASE
OPERATION IN
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BELLEVILLE
Notice Will Appear At A Later Date
Re: Service Centre For assistance or information Phone
962-6000
Call or write head office:
MRS. A. JACKSON
Frontenac Mall,
300 Bath Rd.,
KINGSTON 546-5282
N38-3t

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N38-4t

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CHRISTMAS TREES, PLANTATION grown, Scotch Pine and Spruce, your choice $2.75 each, 3 miles east of Belleville on Hwy. No. 2, Mountain Road. Phone 962-6478. N38-3t

PRUNED SCOTCH PINE, ON THE stump. Very reasonable prices. Call Madoc 473-2623 after six, evenings. C38-1m

NOT RESPONSIBLE NOTICE

I, J. C. Holmes, 243 Victoria Ave., Belleville, will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name as of this date, Nov. 29, 1969 without my written consent.

John G. Holmes.

N38-2t

LOST AND FOUND

GREY STRIPED KITTEN, LOST Sunday, vicinity John and Victoria Ave. Call 968-6662 after 5 p.m. N38-1t

LOST — BLACK BILLFOLD BEtween Pat Burchard, Trenton and Belleville. Finder please call 968-7020. N38-1t

SNOW VEHICLES

SKI-DOO SLEIGH, 12' POND SIM. Fireplace screen and grate, Adults bicycle, Lady's bicycle, 962-2511 after 5 p.m. D1-2t

FOR TRENTON AND DISTRICT IT IS
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Sales — Service — Financing
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2 HOLSTEIN SPRINGERS, DUE Dec. 15 and Jan. 10. Phone 472-3207 Madoc. Jack Dunlop, Eldorado. N38-2t

ten NEKEPOND STOCK CALVES, 400 lbs. each, one Hereford bull, 2 years old, Ben Snider, Route 1, George A. McGown, 778-3213 Harwich. We deliver. N38-2t

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1961 14-FT. GENERAL HOUSE trailer, clean condition, See Ad in The Intelligencer. N38-1t

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JUST 12 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS ...
Wednesday, Dec. 10th
IS A
BONUS
CIRCULATION
DAY

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ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10th, WE ARE DISTRIBUTING AN EXTRA 2,000 COPIES OF THE INTELLIGENCER TO NON-SUBSCRIBERS IN THE HASTINGS-PRINCE EDWARD AREAS.
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SPECIAL BONUS CIRCULATION ... 2,000 Copies
Total Circulation on Wednesday, December 10th.
19,900
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The Intelligencer

ACROSS
1 Character in Shakespeare
6 Tattered clothing
10 Greek restaurant specialty
14 Pronoun
15 "...but!"
16 Tissue
18 Simple
19 Of insects
20 Vocabulary
21 Heifer
23 Girl: Slang
24 Period of time
25 Hobbyist's product
27 Bird's nest
29 Kind of eye
30 Civic relatives
31 Estate employee
33 Racehorse, for one
35 Mellow
38 Brought into proper pitch
39 E. Indian corpse plant
40 Asian country
41 Item of apparel
43 Uncivil
44 Claw
46 School in session
47 Strong liquor
48 Strong figure
49 Chartroose item
51 Certain vacationers
53 NCO's insignia
57 Spur
58 Former spirit
59 Not capricious
61 Evil
62 Malicious
65 — Hathaway House
66 Narrow strip of land
67 — Clara Bow
68 Or Al-ly
69 Body of fair
69 Patronage
70 Ready for immediate use: 2 words
71 Love god
72 Schism
73 Actress

DOWN
1 Noted playwright
2 In this vicinity
3 Fed
4 Drew forth
5 Subject to heavy taxation
6 Fragrance
7 Surrounded by
8 Donates
9 Will figure
10 Cause to feel hostile
11 "Beyond!"
12 Tree covered
13 Prophets
21 Less
24 Kind of medicine
26 — man: informal
28 Naval vessel: informal
29 Slipping
31 City of Nevada
32 Put on
34 Most disheartened
36 Harbor craft
37 Put movie film together
41 Part of the eye
42 Tiny
43 Sleeping
45 Bullfighter
46 Sailor: Slang
48 Bullfighter
50 Bottom
52 Author Edward or Rhoda
53 Astronauts' suites
54 Singing
55 Musical work
56 Oldtime transportation medium
60 Neat as a —
63 Preposition
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Jy11-tf

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217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4853
Jy3-tf

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Belleville, Ontario
962-3949
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Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Soden, F.A.E.,
Accredited Public Accountant
Ja30-tf

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N1-tf

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Mr1-tf

2nd Thurlow

2ND THURLOW — Mrs. Harry Thomson, Mrs. Don Mitchell were guests of the Dept. of Agriculture at the Royal Winter Fair on Monday and Tuesday and stayed at the Lord Elgin Hotel, guests of the Province of Ontario.

The Neighbors Aid held a euchre on Friday night. Mrs. Gerald Stratton convened the euchre with several assistants. Sixteen tables were in play with prizes won by Mrs. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Ada Donaldson, Mrs. F. Bedell; Dave Pordham, Raymond Higgins, Orval Stratton. Lucky draw was won by F. Bedell. Lunch was served and social time spent.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mrs. Lorne Mallory spent a few days with her daughters, Mrs. Fred Robson of Stayner, Mrs. Hartley Winterton of New Lowell and Mrs. Hudson Hilsden of Oshawa.

This district was well represented at the Santa Claus parade on Saturday afternoon in Trenton. Miss Carolyn Millar assisted the Dorothy Dickey Majorettes in the parade and led them in acrobatics and in baton twirling.

Mrs. R. Tate opened her home on Wednesday for Bible Study for the local women.

Home and School News

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
(Staff Reporter)

Art, French and outdoor education in Hastings County Schools got a boost this month from the Home and School Council.

The organization recently presented cheques for the promotion of these subjects to county teachers.

The money will be used to buy Simple French readers for schools where oral French is taught, for reproductions of pictures and sculpture for a travelling art exhibition and for equipment to start outdoor education.

The money was accummulated over a period of years from fees charged pupils for the oral French lessons sponsored by Home and School in Belleville. The lessons were organized and given on a fee-paying basis before the Belleville Public School Board took over the teaching of oral French.

The lessons cost 24.2 cents a pupil, and each pupil was charged 25 cents. The surplus of eight-tenths of a cent, with the interest, amounted to about $900 by the time the Home and School Council was reformed this year into a county-wide body.

After assessing the needs of all county schools, a committee holding the money in trust decided to spend it in three areas — $400 each going to art and French and $100 to outdoor education.

Roger Greig, chairman of the art section of the educational advisory teachers' for Hastings County, will convene a meeting of art teachers to choose appropriate reproductions. The French readers for supplementary use will soon be in the schools.

Cheese Exchange

The following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held on Wednesday, November 26, 1969. All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange to be held on Wednesday, December 3 at 1.00 p.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	2,811	
White:		
		Oct.
1st grade	3,030	47-47.1
		Nov.
		47
2nd grade	313	44.1-44.8
3rd grade	15	41.1
Colored:		
		Oct.
1st grade	679	47.3
		Nov.
		47.3
2nd grade	111	44.2-44.5
Total large	4,148	
Average price:		
		Oct. Nov.
White:		47 47
Colored:		47.3 47.3
White squares:		
		Oct.
1st grade	4,362	47-47.1
		Nov.
		47
2nd grade	526	45.3-45.8
3rd grade	123	41.6
Colored squares:		
1st grade	1,816	47.3
2nd grade	34	45.5
Total squares	6,861	
Average price:		
		Oct. Nov.
White:		47 47
Colored:		47.3 47.3

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Levi Laton is undergoing treatment in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Don Leonard is a patient in Belleville General Hospital reported suffering with pneumonia.

Miss Judy Cosby, bride of this month was tendered a shower on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Rose. Judy received many lovely and useful gifts.

Miss Barbara McFaul, Peterborough spent the weekend at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Burkitt enjoyed a motor trip to Sudbury and visited friends and motored on to Manitoulin Island where they visited their daughter Mrs. E. G. Burley, Mr. Burley and son over the weekend.

Mrs. George Thompson is visiting her son Dr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and family at Hamilton.

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JOYCE
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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POINT ANNE

Four bedroom, two storey home in excellent repair. Asking only $10,000.

MONTROSE ROAD

We have a very attractive, 3 bedroom bungalow for the family that like suburban living. This home has just been professionally decorated. Call your "Joyce" man for an appointment to see this lovely home.

BRADGATE ROAD

Owners looking for offers on this 2 bedroom bungalow. They are only asking $22,900. with excellent terms.

NEW HOMES

Now is the time to choose your plan and building site. Lots are available in the east end, west end and rural areas. Call your "Joyce" man for fast efficient service.

JOYCE
962-5326
374 FRONT ST.
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

HIGHEST PASS

The highest mountain pass in Norway is at 4,690 feet on the Sognefjell road in the mountains of Jotunheimen.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices steady on most classes of livestock on offer Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were strong. Sales of good calves were strong and medium calves were steady. Springers sold actively. Weaned pigs and shoats were higher.

Following quotations:

Sales of choice steers 27 to 28.

Good heifers 25 to 26. Common and medium 22 to 25.

Good cows 21 to 22. Heifery cows as high as 23½. Medium 18 to 20. Common 14 to 18.

Good heavy bologna bulls 24 to 26. Medium 22 to 24. Common 20 to 22.

Good stock calves 32 to 36.

Good veal calves 38 to 44. Medium 34 to 38. Common 30 to 34. Boners 20 to 30.

Lambs 30 to 33. Sheep 07 to 12.

Base price 30 to 32 on live weight basis.

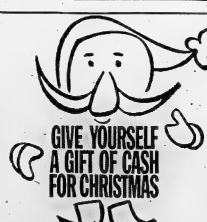
Light sows 24 to 25. Heavy sows 23 to 24.

Brood sows $75. to $120. each.

Shoats 31 to 32. Weaned pigs $18. to $24. each.

Good springers $350. to $400. odd top of $435.

Good heifers $275. to $350. each.



Get your holiday cash at Beneficial today — the full amount to cover all your holiday shopping — with extra cash left over, too! No matter where you may be borrowing, or had a loan before, call Beneficial for cash — now! You're good for more at Beneficial.

Loans up to $5000—Your loan can be life-insured
36 month contracts on loans over $1500

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FINANCE CO. OF CANADA

BELLEVILLE —
• 228 Front St. 968-6734
TRENTON —
• 103 Dundas St., West 392-6582
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT — PHONE FOR HOURS

OPEN SAT. TO 12 NOON DEC. 6 - 13 - 20

The Intelligencer

IS SOLD DAILY AT THE FOLLOWING STORES:

IN HASTINGS COUNTY —

ACTINOLITE
Thebo's General Store

BATAWA
Kelly Shoniker 398-6371

BLESSINGTON ONT.
Blessington Store

BLOOMFIELD
Morris' Grocery
Millie's Grocery

BRIGHTON
P & S Variety
Mark Scanlon Drugs

CANNIFTON
F. Windsor and Son

CROFTON
Allan's Gen. Store

DESERONTO
V & R Service
Malley's Pharm.

FOXBORO
Foxboro General Store
Norway Market

GLEN MILLER
Glen Miller Market

FRANKFORD
Shannick's Groc.
Madill's Rexall Drug Store

IVANHOE
McMaster's Gen. Store
Adams' Gen. Store

MADOC
Johnston Drug Store
Rupert's Drug Store

MARMORA
Nickel's Drug Store
Shannon's Drug Store

MARYSVILLE
McAuley's Service Station

NAPANEE
Gray's Drug Store
Sills' Drug Store
Wallace's Drug Store
Red's Tobacco Store

SHANNONVILLE
Reid's Grocery
Wood Shell Service and Canteen R.R. 4, Belleville

SMITHFIELD
Hartman's Store

STIRLING
Whitehead's Restaurant

THOMASBURG
Brough's Store
White's Shell Station

TWEED
Belch's Drug Store
Courayea's Pool Room
Rupert's Drug Store
Tweedsmuir Hotel

IN TRENTON AREA —

Subway Lunch
279 Sidney St.
G & A Grocery
Carrying Place Rd.
Lord's Pharmacy
B & D Handy Stand
Ethier Billiards
Bryon St. Confectionery
Hewitt's B.P. Service
Carrying Place Road
Ireland's Drug Store
King St. Confectionery
King St. West
O'Malley's Grocery
Simmons' Drug Store
Theatre Bar
Mark Tripp Cigar Store
Bay of Quinte Motor Court
Motel, Trent Road
Shell Service Station
Hwy. 2, 1 mile W. of Trenton
J. T. Michaud, Bayside Motor Court Bayside, Hwy. No. 2
Captain Joe's
65 Ontario Street
Bradshaw Variety
633 Front St.
Shop-Eze
115 Dundas W.
McCallum's Grocery
131 Dundas W.
Larry Riley Store,
251 Dufferin St.
Hartman's I.G.A.,
Dundas St.

IN PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY —

CARRYING PLACE
Westfall's General Store
Perrin's Grocery
Smith's Store
Baker's Coffee Bar

CONSECON
Brazeau Lucky Dollar Store

PICTON
Bailey's Billiards and Cigar Store
Globe Bowling and Restaurant
Vince's Farmers' Market
Lou's Dairy Bar

REDNERSVILLE
Keller's Grocery
½ mile west Rednersville

ROSSMORE
Mitchell's General Store
Hamilton's Lucky Dollar

WELLINGTON
Wellington Lunch Bar
Hiles' Grocery

WEST HUNTINGDON
LaRue's Shell Station

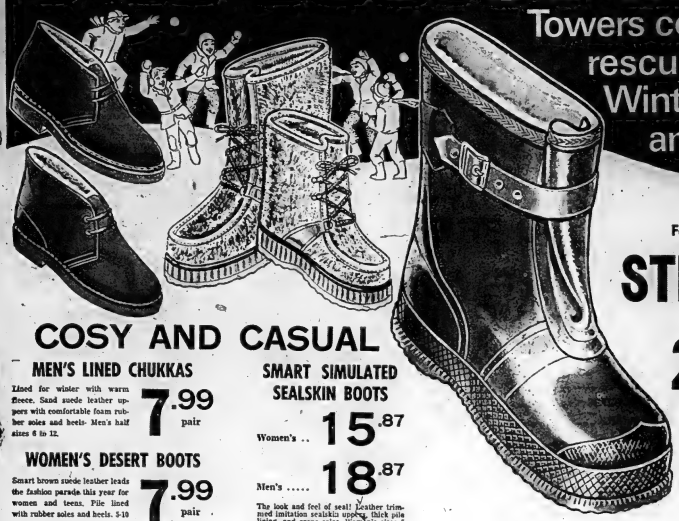
MOUNTAIN VIEW
Allan's General Store
Crofton

OPEN EVERY SHOPPING DAY AND NIGHT TILL 10, FOR SAVINGS **TOWERS**

TOWERS

SNO' BOOTS? WET FEET!

Towers comes to your rescue with warm Winter protection and low prices.



COSY AND CASUAL

MEN'S LINED CHUKKAS

Lined for winter with warm fleece. Sand suede leather uppers with comfortable foam rubber soles and heels. Men's half sizes 6 to 12.

7.99 pair

WOMEN'S DESERT BOOTS

Smart brown suede leather leads the fashion parade this year for women and teens. Pile lined with rubber soles and heels. 5-10 half sizes.

7.99 pair

SMART SIMULATED SEALSKIN BOOTS

Women's .. **15.87**

Men's **18.87**

The look and feel of seal! Leather trimmed imitation sealskin uppers, thick pile lining, and crepe soles. Women's sizes 5 to 10, men's 6 to 12.

For Children, Boys and Men!

STRAP BOOTS

Children	Boys'	Men
2.79 pair	**4.79** pair	**5.79** pair

Imagine! Cosy cotton fleece-lined boots at these unbelievably low prices! Popular strappers with durable rubber uppers, inside snow excluder and self-locking buckles . . . bound to be a favorite in your family. Available in brown, sizes 5-12 for children; 3-5 for boys' and men's 6-12.

Stylish Savings For WOMEN AND TEENS

15" FAVORITES **10.69** pair
Fashionable simulated leather uppers, pile lining. Brown or black, half sizes 5-9.

MISSES HI BOOTS **8.79** pair
Pull-on style with sculptured trim, textured leather-like uppers. Misses sizes 11-3.

SPORTY AFTER SKIS **9.89** pair
Rich Dutch suede uppers with fleecy pile lining. Low, comfy heel. Brown in sizes 5-10.

TOWN AND COUNTRY STYLES

Fashioned For Women

LINED DRESS-UPS **9.99** pair
Luxurious 'Borg' lining with grained leather-like uppers, low heel. Black in 5-9.

KNEE HIGHS **11.89** pair
Pile lined and waterproof! Salt resistant uppers with winship design. Brown, grey. 5-10.

COSY COSSACKS **6.89** pair
Black simulated leather uppers with non-slip soles. Lined with pile, sizes 5-10.

A Must For Men, Boys

RUBBER BOOTS
Boys' **2.99** pair Men's **3.99** pair
All-over strong rubber with sturdy rubber heel. Boys' sizes 1-5, Men's in 6-12.

INSULATED PACS
Big Boys' **4.77** pair Men's **4.77** pair
Brown rubber uppers, self cleaning gusset, reinforced toe. Boys' 1-5, Men's 6-12.

Big Boot Buys For MEN and BOYS

MEN'S TOE RUBBERS **1.99** pair
Black half rubber style in half sizes 6 to 12.

PULL-ON BOOTS Boys' **5.77** pair Men's **7.77** pair
Waterproof with warm lining. Boys black, 3-6, Men's brown, 6-12.

DRESS OVERSHOES **3.89** pair
Black lightweight rubber, concealed zipper, 6-12.

Ski Doo Boots Boys' pair **11.99** Men's pair **12.99**
Blue nylon leg, removable wool felt liner, drawstring closure. Boys 1-5, men's 6-12.

SHOPPERS' SERVICE
FREE LAY AWAY
BABY BONUS CHEQUES CASHED
EASY TIME PAYMENT PLAN
FREE PARKING

TOWERS
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

BELLEVILLE—Dundas Street West (Hwy. 2)—*Gas Bar*

WIN A FREE TURKEY!

DRAW TO BE HELD THURSDAY DEC. 18th AT 5.00 P.M.

WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED

Contest Rules:

- Clip the turkey coupon on this page. Fill in your name, address and phone number on each one.
- Deposit each turkey coupon in the Turkey Contest Box in the store of the sponsoring merchant whose name appears on the turkey coupon. Deposit coupons at any time before December 18th. Draw will be held at 5.00 p.m. December 18th.
- A drawing will be held to determine the winner of the FREE TURKEY for EACH STORE. There will be as many winners as there are Turkey Coupons on this page.
- You need not be present at drawings to win. Each winner will be notified. Winners will also be announced in this newspaper. You select your SCHNEIDER'S TURKEY (up to 10 lbs.) at Sidney Inn, 265 West Moira St.
- Any one over 16 years of age (except employees of participating stores and this newspaper) is eligible to participate. Only one turkey may be won by a family. Decisions of judges will be final.

16 FREE TURKEYS GIVEN AWAY

WIN A TURKEY
WESTERN TIRE & AUTO SUPPLY
671 Bridge St. East Phone 962-3080
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
A. & W. DRIVE-IN
173 DUNDAS STREET EAST
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
PARSONS' CLEANERS
57 Graham St. Phone 962-5377
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
TIP TOP CLEANERS & RUG SALES LTD.
88 Stokes Street Dial 962-3475
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
BARRATT'S STATIONERY
215 Front St. Phone 962-8193
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
THE GIFT COTTAGE
At Smith Dominion Hardware
214 Front St. Phone 962-3675
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
HAMILTON'S LUCKY DOLLAR
"The Finest Foods at the Lowest Prices"
Uptown Rossmore Dial 968-9911
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
HARBOUR MARINE
"Your Authorized EVINRUDE Dealer"
68 South Front St. Dial 967-1700
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
DOUG JONES JEWELLER
—Expert Watch & Jewellery Service—
Gifts For All Occasions
225 Front St. Dial 968-8341
NAME .....
PHONE .....
ADDRESS .....

WIN A TURKEY
S. S. KRESGE CO. LTD.
284 Front Street Phone 968-8134
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
BELLEVILLE MINIT CAR WASH
199 Dundas St. E. 962-7723
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
SIDNEY INN
265 Moira St. West Phone 968-8121
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

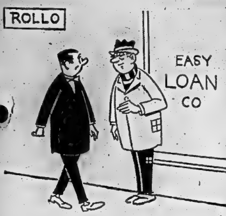
WIN A TURKEY
FOXBORO FABRICS
334 Main Street — Phone 968-5955
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
ERIC WATKINS'
Texaco Service Station
24 Bridge St. West Phone 962-3686
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
WOODLAND CLEANERS LTD.
514 Dundas St. East Phone 968-6438
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

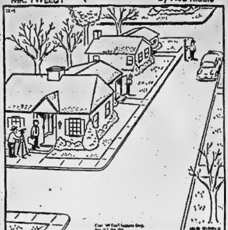
WIN A TURKEY
MITCHELL'S FOOD MARKET
Rossmore Phone 962-1613
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"Could you help me out, Rollo?—I need a co-signer."

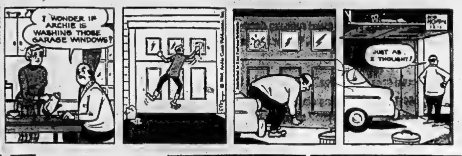
MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



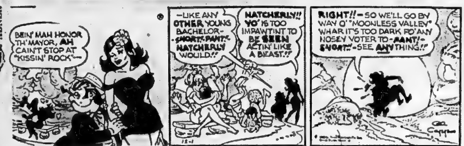
"We just do what the Highway Dept. tells us, sir. If I knew why they asked us to take this reading, I'd be glad to tell you."

BLONDIE

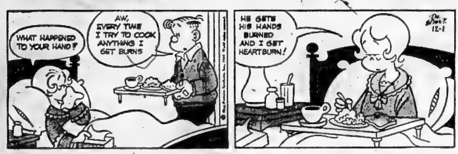
ARCHIE



LI'L ABNER



HI AND LOIS



B.C.

BRINGING UP FATHER

BEETLE BAILEY

PEANUTS

Make Sure Your Jack Works And That Spare Tire Is Hard

By RAY STAPLEY

At the best of times it seems that a flat tire invariably happens when we are behind schedule, but the height of aggravation, especially when cold and dark, is to be stranded with a flat on a busy roadway and find that either your jack is inoperative or missing, or that the spare tire is flat.

The jack frequently lies idle for long periods and for this reason it is often the last thing we ever think about.

A man I know was driving in the wilderness when a tire blew. When he opened the trunk to get the jack he found the base plate was missing. To improvise he placed a piece of plywood under the jack and proceeded to raise the car. The jack mechanism was badly rusted and it would barely work.

He finally got the wheel off the ground and tried to loosen the wheel nuts but they were seized and would not budge. In desperation he gave a hefty tug, the plywood split, and the shaft of the jack buried itself in the gravel.

On his next attempt he first loosened the nuts with the wheel on the ground and then jacked up the car. As he was at the point of removing the wheel, the car rolled backwards, dropped off the jack and crushed his finger. A passing motorist drove him to a doctor and a service truck finished the job of changing the flat.

This points up the need to check the jack's operation periodically and have it lubricated. Never use a jack if the base plate is missing, and before mounting the spare block the front and rear of one of the tires (not the flat one) before raising the car.

While riding back in a friend's car after a skiing trip last winter, we became aware of a bumping sensation, which turned out to be a defective tire. At about zero degrees we went about the grizzly business of changing it when a Department of Highways Courtesy truck stopped and offered assistance.

After mounting the spare wheel, our rescuer lowered the jack only to find that the tire was half flat and we had to drive slowly to the nearest service station to inflate it.

Tire pressure should be checked about once a month and be sure the spare tire is included. And, remember, after you have had a flat tire, there is no spare, so have the tire you removed repaired as soon as possible.

Drivers, especially women who have never had to come to grips with a flat, should ask their service station attendant to explain the tire changing procedure, or better still, give them a demonstration. At the same time, if the wheels have not been removed for some time, it is advisable to have the attendant alternately loosen and tighten each nut or bolt to check for possible seizure.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Children's Ills Get Mother Down

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: As a 29-year-old mother of two children I often feel I am at the end of my rope. My doctor is very understanding and has prescribed tranquilizers for me but this is not the answer.

Our 9-year-old son is hyperactive and very hard to handle. Our pediatrician has him on medicine which changes him from monster to angel within 20 minutes of taking the pill. I have had him to a special clinic and their only advice was to continue the medication. Every day is a battle of survival of the fittest. He seems to be getting much better each year so we hope he will grow out of this, but meanwhile I seem to be falling apart.

After nine years of never relaxing and having to be consistent in discipline in every move I make with him — I suddenly seem to be "losing my cool!" My sense of humor has disappeared.

Now, our 12-year-old daughter is being evaluated at another clinic. She has always been a school problem. But because she was always so quiet, we thought her trouble came from living with her brother, who has made things very difficult for her.

Doctors haven't completed her examinations. They say she appears to be mentally retarded, but they can't be sure until they make certain she has no visual or audio perception problems.

My feelings at this point are to stay in bed and hide under the covers. Our son is gaining more control every day, nevertheless I am becoming a weepy weakling. — Mrs. K.

Comment: Your apparently hopeless boy is improving; so may your daughter. Perhaps her trouble is in her eyes or ears. Many so-called mentally retarded children have become normal after appropriate treatment of ears or eyes. Meanwhile, have your own doctor keep you in control of your own nerves. Your children's improvement will also depend upon how the mother feels and reacts to their problems.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I was operated on for a ruptured appendix. Four months later I had a hysterectomy. In six weeks I had a gall bladder attack. X-rays showed stones. I know I have to be operated on again. My question is: How much time shall I let pass so I won't be shocking my nervous system again.

Comment: The decision, of course, will be your doctor's. But bear this in mind. Many people fret more waiting to have an operation than having it over with. It all depends upon your emotional makeup — and the actual need for early surgery. If you keep dreading further surgery so soon again, I believe most doctors would say there's no hurry. But if the thought of operation keeps you up night after night, you will be shocking your nervous system more by delaying the surgery.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have been having sporadic occurrences of cracking skin at one or both corners of the mouth. Can this be remedied? — Mr. C.

Comment: You might try vitamin B complex with large doses of riboflavin vitamin. Sometimes deficiency of these vitamins is a cause. If it persists, better see a dermatologist.

Strictly Personal

U. S. Prison System Deforms

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The nation's sharp rise in criminality in recent years has become one of the main anxieties of the American people, as it should. Crime is like a pandemic disease; it spreads if it is not checked.

But in dealing with disease, we do not stop with the symptoms — we seek for the underlying causes. In matters of social health, however, we are satisfied if we can diminish the surface symptoms, while the infection continues to spread.

Nowhere is this truer than in our vast unconcern about the U.S. "correctional" system; which does not correct, but deforms, diminishes, distorts, perpetuates and multiplies the very ailment it purports to cure.

This past summer, at the American Bar Association convention in Dallas, the new Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Warren E. Burger, proposed a national conference on correctional problems, based on the fact that unless something different is done, "an increasing proportion of our population will become chronic criminals with no other way of life except the revolving door of crime, prison, and more crime."

While professing no plan of his own, the Chief Justice pleaded with the lawyers that "there must be some way to make correctional system better than the revolving - door process which has made 'recidivist' almost a household word in America."

Upwards of 70 per cent of the inmates of our penitentiaries are recidivists, or "repeaters" as they are called in jail. This number is growing every year, and the few prison reforms that have been put into effect have not begun to keep up with the dramatic rise in the crime rate.

Obviously, strict "law and order" enforcement, which ends by putting men in jail and forgetting them until they are let out to repeat the only way of life they know, is a self-defeating process. Especially when the most important thing a convict learns in jail is how to become more successful next time.

As Justice Burger suggested, "We must explore more fully a limited confinement and work release. We must search for new incentive programs to permit reduction of sentences for those who will educate and train themselves in skills which give a man pride and identity."

If, he pointed out, we truly believe that the problem of securing an orderly society, guided by fair concepts of justice, is one of the great priorities of our time — then the disposition of convicted persons is one of the most important priorities in establishing a system of ordered liberty. I will deal further with this matter in tomorrow's column.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 2

Your birthday today: After a ragged start with dramatic changes in your thinking, the year settles in a few months to an upward pattern of greater intuitive powers and more effective planning. Sentimental interests become more important. For the very young the year is full of excitement related to parental activities. Today's natives have a natural gift for politics.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Use common sense to get matters going without stirring up criticism from other people. Information is noisy, irrelevant. Stay close to headquarters so you miss nothing.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Changes in details today distract most people and test your skills in sticking to the subject. Firm decisions are not likely. Take it easy.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Whatever you do now causes much talk. Don't leap to conclusions which, in the long run, do not hold up well.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Be alert for minor details. Getting the co-operation of others is not easy at this point if your idea is difficult to describe or has some original quality.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Stay with established plans. Long term obligations signed today are likely to be difficult to meet later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Conflict between home conditions and work opportunity arises. Personal plans are upset and people talk. You can learn more by listening than by squabbling.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Use a practical approach today and do things directly and without experimentation. Pursue matters while they're fresh. If you must travel, start early and take care.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Keep friendship and financial matters separate today. There is a great deal of discussion wherever your opinions differ. Wait for additional information before making decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): If you stoically cope with minor annoyances, everything else is moderately successful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): Exasperation mounts — are not clear. Correspondence is incomplete or confused.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your friends are all capable of involving you in deals you could just as well avoid. Check your facts and figures but don't get involved in arguments over trifling sums. Seek intellectual diversion this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Work on those things which need no assistance from others. You are likely to find much bickering in a team.

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The Intelligencer

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"We're a little curious down at the plant... Just how did a mop-head and your husband's hat get into the laundry bag together?"

'They Love Us'

Russians Overrun U.S. Moon Exhibit

MOSCOW (AP) — A United States exhibition showing a moon rock was overrun by Russians Sunday and police reinforcements were called in to bring the crowd under control.

The moon rock was not damaged but a booth where a movie of Apollo 11 was being shown was bumped out of shape by pushing, shoving crowds. The movie booth had to be closed temporarily.

Exhibit director Tom Craig said the line waiting to get into the U.S. exhibit was about 7,000 at its peak. The plate-glass front door was smashed by the anxious crowd but there were no known injuries.

Asked whether the crowd was friendly or hostile, Craig said: "They love us."

The education exhibit, shows modern U.S. teaching machines and other school equipment. The Apollo 11 movie and the moon rock were added attractions.

Cuban Refugees Run U.S. Cocaine Traffic

WASHINGTON (AP) — A select committee on crime hearing is scheduled to begin Thursday.

A committee spokesman said most of the smugglers are women who bring cocaine into Miami International Airport on scheduled airlines from Nicaragua and two other Latin American countries where cocaine production is legal. He didn't name the two.

"They fly out with many concealed on them," he said, "and they fly back looking just a little bit pregnant."

smuggling and distribution ring that uses women to bring in 50 to 70 per cent of the United States cocaine traffic will be spotlighted at congressional hearings in Miami this week, investigators say.

They say the ring is run by Cuban refugees who once smuggled cocaine through Havana and has the scope of an organized crime operation but has no known Mafia connections.

The House of Representatives

Sergeant Calls My Lai 'Point-blank Murder'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sgt. Michael Bernhardt, who was at My Lai, says "it was point-blank murder." He said he told officers: "I'm not with this, I'm not doing it."

A U.S. Army lieutenant has been charged with the premeditated murder of 109 South Vietnamese men, women and children during an army operation in the hamlet of My Lai in March, 1968.

Bernhardt and some veterans recall their experiences at My Lai in the current issue of Life magazine.

Sgt. Charles West, a squad leader at My Lai, said a briefing before the operation "put fear into a lot of our hearts; we thought we'd run into heavy resistance."

Capt. Ernest L. Medina, company commander at My Lai, "didn't give us an order to go in and kill women or children," West said. "Nobody told us about handling civilians, because at the time I don't think any of us were aware of the fact that we'd run into civilians."

F. Lee Bailey, a leading criminal lawyer, said he has been retained by Medina, who is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. He has not been charged in the case. Lieut. William L. Calley Jr., leader of the first platoon in Medina's company, awaits court martial for the alleged murder of 109 civilians.

Saturday, Calley also was charged with killing a South Vietnamese civilian 1½ months before the My Lai incident.

A military judge has ordered potential witnesses in the My Lai case "to withhold public statements until the court martial. Bailey, reached by telephone in Columbus, Ohio, said he would ask President Nixon to remove the restriction so Medina could offer a televised version of his recollection of the incident.

Bernhardt, currently stationed at Fort Dix, N.J., said: "The people who ordered it probably didn't think it would look so bad . . . It was point-blank murder. Only a few of us refused. I just told them the hell with this, I'm not doing it. I didn't think this was a lawful order."

Specialist John Kinch, still on duty in Vietnam, said he had been point man for the heavy weapons platoon.

"Capt. Medina was right in front of us," Kinch said. "Col. Barker, the task force commander, was overhead in his helicopter. He came though on the radio saying he had got word from the medevac (medical evacuation) chopper there were bodies lying everywhere and what was going on. I heard Capt. Medina tell him: 'I don't know what they are doing. The first platoon's in the lead. I am trying to stop it.'

"Just after that," Kinch said, "he called the first platoon and said, 'That's enough shooting for today.' Col. Barker called down for a body count and Medina got back on the horn and said: 'I have a body count of 310.'"

Former army photographer Sgt. Ron Haeberle and Specialist Jay Roberts, assigned to write about the incident for the brigade newspaper, recounted these episodes at My Lai:

—A group of soldiers tried to disrobe a teen-age girl. When her mother tried to intervene, both were placed in a group of other women and shot.

—A Negro soldier shot himself in the foot with a pistol to get evacuated after saying he couldn't stomach it.

—Soldiers stood around shooting and stabbing cows and pigs. One chased a duck down a trail, waving a knife.

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The Intelligencer

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1969

10c Per Copy*

Scott Wins Every Poll, Keegan Top Alderman

Ray Pearen

Mayor Scores Landslide Win

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

An election bereft of public issues, stimulating 44 per cent of the electorate, has shaped Belleville's city hall government for the next three years.

The public vote produced two personal triumphs.

Last night's electoral laurels went to:

(1) Mayor Russell Scott, sweeping the city's 10 polls away from Alderman Richard Ellis, his council colleague for the past two years and the man who scored a record aldermanic vote in 1967. It took four hours to tally the dimensions of the mayor's landslide — Scott 6,416, Ellis 2,508.

(2) Alderman Arthur Keegan, a veteran of 10 city hall years and an avowed supporter of Mayor Scott. He topped the polls with 5,787 votes, nearly 1,000 more than his nearest council competitor.

By virtue of the popular vote both men were last night's key local government figures, heading the 1970-72 council that also will include two women.

Other councillors, in order of poll popularity are Ald. Arnold Orr (4,874); Ald. Robin Jeffrey (4,722); Ald. Gerald Joyce (4,678); Jack Ireland (4,113); Ben Corke (4,005); Ald. Paul Russell (3,981); Donald Soutter (3,872); Jean-Smith (3,361); Ald. Enos David (3,286).

Ireland, Corke, Soutter and Smith are the newcomers in a vote that returned all aldermen seeking re-election.

Mr. Soutter, Intelligencer managing editor and Mrs. Smith chairman of the 1969 United Appeal, are newcomers to city government. Mr. Ireland and Mr. Corke, both Front Street merchants, served on previous councils.

Losing bids on the 10-seat council were made by: City businessman William Wills (2481), organized labor candidate Gerald Cunningham (2893), Belleville and District Labor Council past president Ray Bradshaw (2734) and city watchmaker Andre Mercier (2,623).

Outside the council arena, controversy paid off for Front Street jeweller Gagald O'Connor who put about the only issue muscle in a fiscal election. He challenged both incumbents seeking the two seats on the city's utilities commission — chairman Lyle Langabeer and commissioner John Deacon. The final count: Langabeer 5029, O'Connor 3,940, Deacon 3,189.

Victory came early for Mayor Scott running for re-election after a first term that saw unprecedented industrialization of the city's economic base.

In his Front Street committee rooms near city hall, Mayor Scott watched the trickle of early win build to a triumphant stream of conquered polls.

Ald. Ellis heard the returns in more subdued surroundings—beside the radio in the living room of his Sidney Street home.

The Scott victory gained momentum as reported in already successive.

At 7.36 p.m. with four of the city's 70 voting stations tallied, the score showed Scott 343,— Ellis, 63.

By 8 p.m. with seven polls in, the vote was Scott 515, Ellis 176.

An hour later 41 polls were returned. The lead was a runaway — Scott 3,396, Ellis 1,297.

Shortly after Ald. Ellis prepared for the ritual journey to city hall to publicly concede the election.

For him, political statistics had come full circle. In 1967, making his first council bid, Ald. Ellis had led the polls with 6,100 votes.

Total votes cast last night for mayoralty candidates — the plowed tabulations can come to the total vote cast — was 8,924.

In 1967 when Mayor Scott sought his first mayoralty term against incumbent Jack Ellis, the total vote was 10,731.

For Other Election Stories and Pictures, see Pages 2, 3, 5, 9, 12 and 16.

Lenny Williamson

A Family Affair

Mrs. Robin Jeffrey, her daughter, Alison, 8, and the family pet, Tia Maria, kept count together as the election returns began coming in last night. Tia's politically astute nose sniffed out an early victory soon after the count began.

Results in Brief

MAYOR

SCOTT, J. Russell	6,416
ELLIS, Richard	2,508

ALDERMEN

KEEGAN, Arthur	5,787
ORR, E. Arnold	4,874
JEFFREY, Mrs. Robin	4,722
JOYCE, Gerald	4,678
IRELAND, Jack	4,113
CORKE, J. B.	4,005
RUSSELL, Paul	3,981
SOUTTER, Donald M.	3,872
SMITH, Mrs. Jean	3,361
DAVID, Enos	3,286
WILLS, William	3,181
CUNNINGHAM, Gerald	2,893
BRADSHAW, Ray	2,734
MERCIER, Andre	2,023

Top Ten Elected PUC

LANGABEER, Lyle	5,029
O'CONNOR, Gerry	3,940
DEACON, John	3,189

Two Elected

They Topped the Polls

Mayor J. Russell Scott, and Lyle A. Langabeer, poll leaders in yesterday's election for mayor and public utilities commission respectively, raise hand of Arthur Keegan in recognition of his poll-leading effort in the aldermanic race.

Home for Aged Burns

Fire Takes 55 Lives

NOTRE-DAME-DU-LAC, Que. (CP) — As many as 53 persons were missing today after fire raced through a home for the aged in the village of Notre-Dame-du-Lac, 120 miles northeast of Quebec City.

Provincial police said only about 20 of the 75 to 80 persons in the building were accounted for.

The three-storey wooden building burned to the ground an hour after the fire started at about 6 a.m., despite the efforts of 30 volunteer firemen and reinforcements from three surrounding communities.

In the home were 61 elderly patients, 17 of them crippled and unable to move about without aid, and about 10 staff members.

About 15 persons who managed to escape were taken to hospital, and six or seven others took refuge in private homes.

One male and one female nurse who got out told police they just had time to leap from windows after they saw the flames racing through the building.

Weather in this tiny community of 1,500 was clear and cold when the fire started.

The sleepy little town is on the main highway between Riviere du Loup and Edmundston, N.B., and on the Canadian National Railways line between the Maritimes and Montreal.

It is nestled on the shores of Lac Temiscouata in an area where lumbering is one of the main occupations.

Notre-Dame-du-Lac is 325 miles from Cabano, a town that was practically wiped out by fire along with its lumbering industry in the early 1920s.

Fires in homes for the aged, orphanages and schools in Quebec province have taken tragic tolls in the last 51 years.

Sixty-four children died in a fire at the Grey Nuns Orphanage in Montreal Feb. 14, 1918.

Early in 1927, 77 children died in a fire that started while a movie was showing at the Laurier Palace Theatre.

Forty-six pupils and teachers died Jan. 18, 1928, when fire roared through the Sacred Heart College at St. Hyacinthe, 20 miles east of Montreal.

Thirty-five aged persons and nuns died June 15, 1951, when fire destroyed Montreal's Hospice Ste. Cunegonde.

Aid Boost Is Linked To Product

"Speaking of Biafra, how are your children?"

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is increasing its expenditure on foreign aid programs, but only in line with the increase in its gross national product.

Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Monday the government had not abandoned its goal of contributing one per cent of the country's GNP to foreign aid, but it will not move any closer to that goal in 1970.

Canadian foreign aid work now amounts to about one half of one per cent of GNP. The gross national product was running, in the third quarter of this year, at an annual rate of $78,736,000,000, compared with $71,454,000,000 in 1968.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A rapidly moving disturbance dropping southeastward from extreme northeastern Ontario today will bring milder temperatures with some snow and rather windy conditions to all regions today. By Wednesday cold northwesterly winds will return.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	15	0
Year Ago	34	22

Inside Your Intelligencer

There were winners — and losers — bouquets — and the odd sour grape — after 44 per cent of the city's electorate trekked to the polls to pick a mayor, council and PUC. See stories and pictures on Pages 2, 3, 5, 9 and 12.

- Keegan led the aldermen. Page 2.
- Scott and Ellis in retrospect. Page 3.
- Women's city hall voice stronger. Page 5.
- PUC race had sparkle anew. Page 9.
- Clair top candidate for GM. Page 10.

News Briefs

LONDON (CP) — A mysterious disease is killing off seal pups around Britain's shores. As in the recent case of thousands of dead seabirds, scientists are wondering if chemical contamination of the ocean is the cause.

France Ready to Admit Britain

THE HAGUE (AP) — President Georges Pompidou of France proposed today a six-point plan for reinforcing the European Common Market and said his government is "favorable" to admitting new members.

But he maintained his resistance to pressure from other Common Market members at their meeting here to recommending France to a specific date for the start of negotiations with Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway on their admission.

He said: "We think the preparatory work for negotiations should be finished in the shortest possible time."

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph Luns, the Italians and the Luxembourg delegation repeated their insistence that the conference fix a firm date.

A probable compromise was suggested by Jean Rey, president of the Common Market executive commission. Rey urged the political leaders to commit themselves to the principle of enlarging the Common Market, but to leave to its council of ministers the task of setting a date, a timetable and procedures for negotiations.

Rey suggested the council should do this before the end of the year.

It seemed clear that the French had finally accepted the notion of a broader community, blocked so long by former president Charles de Gaulle.

At one point in today's discussions, Pompidou spoke of "the probable introduction of four new countries" into the community.

Malcolm Johnston

Watching Together

Trenton Mayor James MacDonald (left) stares intently at the tally board which tells the story of his defeat after a decade in office. Meanwhile challenger Duncan McDonald looks elsewhere, secure in the knowledge that he has unscaled the chief magistrate. The final tally was 1,730 to 1,281.

Duncan McDonald Wins Mayoralty in Trenton

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The ten-year tenure of Mayor James MacDonald ended abruptly last night when Trenton voters gave veteran councillor Duncan McDonald a convincing 1,730 to 1,281 majority in his second bid for the town's mayoralty.

"I'm very pleased and I can only interpret that the people didn't accept the policies and direction of the present council so they elected me." The Canadian Pacific Railway's passenger service representative said.

Following a dispute with the Mayor in October, Duncan McDonald resigned his position as Chairman of the Public Works Committee. Then councillor McDonald resigned his council position a few weeks later in order to contest the mayoralty in Monday's municipal election.

Noting that he was quite pleased with the makeup of the new council, the Mayor-elect added: "The next thing is to sit down with the new council and try and lay plans for next year."

He also said that, although it was premature for predictions, the capital budget should be one of the priorities of the new council because of problems in the past caused by its late approval.

The seven-year veteran of council said that he had been quite confident for the past two or three weeks because he "sensed the people wanted a change". The primary impetus for the overthrow came from the east side of the Trent River, the side on which he lives.

In fact he polled 62 percent — 1,056 votes — of his total on the east side's four polling subdivisions.

In contrast the incumbent Mayor drew only 401 votes from the town's east side — far too few for his 863-646 west side majority to overcome.

DUNCAN
(Continued on Page 2)

Today's Chuckle

People who live alone are much healthier than those with roommates. What's the use of having a pain if you can't tell somebody about it?

'I Had No Idea...'

Keegan's Landslide Leads Aldermanic Race

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

With a veteran leading the way — all the way — the personnel makeup of Belleville's city council for the next three years has been wrestled into shape.

Mainly, the makeup is personally familiar. With the exception of two total strangers to municipal government, Belleville's 10 city councillors in 1970-72 either are currently on council or are former aldermen.

Veteran in the vanguard of last night's civic election was Ald. Arthur Keegan who wooed 5,787 votes to top the poll. Closest rival for the electorate's embrace was Ald. Arnold Orr with 4,874.

The new council:

● For the first time in more than a decade will boast two women members — Ald. Robin Jeffrey, third - place winner with 4,722, and Mrs. Jean Smith, 1969 United Appeal chairman, entering city politics in ninth place with 3,361 votes.

● Sees the return to city hall of two former councillors, both Front Street merchants — Jack Ireland (council 1958-63) running fifth with 4,113 votes, and Ben Corke (council 1960-65), sixth with 4,005.

Donald Soutter Intelligencer managing editor, is the only other newcomer on council with Mrs. SMith.

Mr. Soutter qualified for eighth spot on the success ballot with 3,872 votes.

Last night's election also saw a handy win for one council incumbent, a hard-won victory for another.

Industrial commission chairman Ald. Gerald Joyce slipped easily into fourth place, with 4,678 votes — Ald. Enos David, who moved slowly up the line of battle during the night, settling in tenth with 3,288.

Ald. Paul Russell took 3,-981 votes to gain seventh spot.

Ald. Keegan, whose aldermanic triumph paced the sweep of Mayor Russell Scott — whose candidacy he solidly supported during the campaign — was jubilant with his victory.

"I had no idea I'd head the polls," he reacted. "I thought maybe I might be third or fourth."

However, he declined to name the candidates he earlier had favored over himself.

With 10 years council experience to his credit, Ald. Keegan now easily qualifies as the dean of city hall government.

Ald. Jeffrey said she was "delighted — just delighted" to have Mrs. Smith join her as a second woman on council.

"I've always felt there was room for two or three women on this council," she added.

Ald. Jeffrey said she didn't always expect both women would always agree.

"But it will be moral support for me to have another woman's viewpoint on the council."

Mrs. Smith also was emphatic that the result would not necessarily see both women agreeing on issues.

"I'm going to be an individualist," she insisted. "I always have been."

Arnold Orr retained his large support of city voters by coming in second in the polls as he did in the 1967 municipal election. He polled 4,874 votes.

"There aren't any strong priorities," he said about problems for council to face during the next three years. "We've got to get these bridges completed."

Urban redevelopment is essential," he added, "a matter of timing. The pure objective is long range planning. Belleville has suffered in the past from a lack of long range planning."

Mr. Orr commended voters for coming out in the snow to cast their ballots.

Jack Ireland, a former alderman, found that the voters were still behind him as he placed fifth in the election race after an absence from council of six years.

"When you're out of council, it's sometimes a little tough to come back," he said. "I'm very pleased. I ran against some tough opponents."

Mr. Ireland had some definite ideas about council and his position on it.

"We want to try and resolve any variances and work together," he said. "Let's have a council that works together."

He congratulated the mayor and fellow winning councillors and commented on the "nice, clean campaign."

"I'm looking forward to the mayor announcing the program for the next three years," he added.

"There are going to be lots of fights," was the only comment incumbent Alderman Paul Russell had to make after his successful run for a city council seat.

"I have no quarrels," he added. "All I want is a seat on the parks or recreation board; that was my platform."

Polls Show He's Way Ahead

Duncan

(Continued From Page 1)

Five of the eight polling districts threw their support behind the challenger. Of the three remaining districts, the incumbent gained a healthy majority — 329 to 210 — in only one. That was polling subdivision 5B for voters residing west of Victoria Avenue (including west side of Victoria Ave.) and north of Dundas Street West.

Voters in Polling Subdivision 1 gave Duncan McDonald his largest poll total and greatest poll margin when they cast 342 votes in his favor as opposed to 132 for Mayor James MacDonald.

Monday's election results were an about - face from the only previous mayoralty contest between the two men. In 1965 James MacDonald won handily by a 1,574 to 971 margin.

Duncan McDonald and the new council will assume office in January.

Family of 3 Homeless After Blaze

A Belleville family of three is homeless this morning after an early evening fire yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Badour, formerly of 142 St. Paul Street, and their 17-month-old son lost everything.

According to fire chief Leo Culhane, the blaze broke out at 6:11 p.m. while Mr. and Mrs. Badour were out voting in the municipal election. Fortunately, their infant son was under the care of Mrs. Percy Rogers, who, with her husband, owned the building, but live next door.

The blaze broke out in the rear of the residence and the fire department has blamed the fire on overheated stove pipes from a Quebec heater.

"There was quite a bit of fire damage," Mr. Culhane said. "Nothing was saved. They lost everything."

Neither the home nor its contents was insured.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. HAROLD PRESTON STEINBURG

FRANKFORD — Mrs. Mary Aird Steinburg, Wooler, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Monday in her 81st year.

Mrs. Steinburg was born in Scotland, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Gunion and had resided most of her life in the community.

She was a member of Wooler United Church and a member of the UCW.

Surviving are her husband, Harold Preston Steinburg, one son, Douglas Steinburg, Trenton and two daughters, Mrs. Karl (Jean) Austin, Weslemkoon Lake, Mrs. Claude (Doreen) Thompson, Brighton.

Also surviving are two brothers, Thomas Gunion, Montreal, John of Hamilton, and two sisters, Mrs. George (Nancy) Clapp, Trenton and Mrs. Jean Morrison, Hamilton. One brother, Andrew Gunion is predeceased.

Mrs. Steinburg is resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, Dec. 4 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in McPhail Cemetery with Rev. W. A. Adam assisted by Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating.

MRS. HENRY THOMAS SINE

STIRLING—In failing health for some time, Mrs. Minnie Cecilia Sine, Green Acres Nursing Home and formerly of R.R.3 Frankford, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Monday in her 92nd year.

Mrs. Sine was born at Harold, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Runnalls and had been in the Nursing Home for two years. She formerly resided in Rawdon township.

She attended the United church when health permitted.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Edward (Aleatha) McIntyre, Consecon, Mrs. Alfred (Sybil) Jones, Carrying Place, Mrs. John (Mildred) Grills, Mrs. Clayton (Viola) Stapley, Mrs. Charles (Ada) Stapley, all of Frankford, Mrs. Annie Grills, Stirling, one son, George Sine of Stirling, 27 grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Sine is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling. Service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, Dec. 4 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Sine cemetery with Rev. J. Bruce Small officiating.

MRS. MARGARET THERESA GIBERSON

DESERONTO — The funeral for Mrs. Margaret Theresa Giberson was held from the White and Morris Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Rev. C. Sneoren conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Deseronto cemetery.

The bearers were Wilfred Giberson, Robert Taylor, William Smale, William Barber, William Gordon and Frank Hartin.

MRS. MARY AGNES CEIGLER

The funeral for Mrs. Mary Agnes Ceigler was held from the Grant Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Canon R. B. D. Wright conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at St. George's Cemetery, Trenton.

On Saturday evening the members of Belleville Chapter No. 55 OES held a memorial service with Mrs. Mary Gray, Robert Jones, Earl Gray, Evelyn Elliott, Nancy Reynolds, Leah Pitt, Lois Chaplin, and Janet Hamilton assisting.

On Sunday evening the members of Quintena Rebekah Lodge No. 133, held a memorial service with Mrs. Mary Ironside, Betty Anderson, Marianne Flindall and and Ila Addy assisting. This was followed by a memorial service by members of Lydia Lodge LOBA No. 250 with Mrs. Wesley Reid and Mrs. German Wright assisting and this was followed by a service by Crystal Chapter No. 34 with Mrs. Mabel Keene, Mrs. Violet Reid and Mrs. Lena Akey assisting.

The bearers were Richard and Gerald Conley, David Murray, Leon Short, Leon Saumier, Albert Short and Lewis Docteur.

WESLEY G. EVANS

The funeral for Wesley G. Evans was held from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Rev. Peter Tett conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Harold Reid, Robert Brennan, Robert Holland, Percy Callaghan, William Buckley and Lee Morrison.

WILLIAM FOSTER WANNAMAKER

STIRLING — The funeral of William Foster Wannamaker was held at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling on Saturday with Rev. J. Bruce Small officiating. Interment was in Fox Cemetery, Eldorado.

The bearers were Floyd Armstron, Carman Nix, Glenn Floud, Frederick Brandt, Bernard Berry, George Wilson.

BIRTHS

REID — Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reid, R.R. No. 4, Stirling, Ontario are happy to announce the arrival of their son, David Lawrence, on Tuesday, November 25th, 1969, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 12 ozs. A brother for Linda Loretta, Danny, Brenda and Beverley.

ADOPTIONS

COLLINS — Max and Norma are happy to announce their chosen son, John David. A brother for Terry, Karen and Carol.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

MASONIC MEMORIAL SERVICE

Members of Moira Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 11 and sister lodges are requested to assemble at the Ross Funeral Home, Port Hope on Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 8.30 p.m. Cars will assemble at Belleville Masonic Temple at 7 p.m. sharp for the purpose of attending a funeral service for our late Brother George F. Wade.

By order of the Worshipful Master Cliff Brown.

H. S. Robbins, Secretary.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer office

DEATHS

GILLESPIE, Mrs. Clara — Entered into rest on Monday, Dec. 1, 1969 at her residence, Madoc, Ont., Clara McCall Wife of the late George H. Gillespie, in her 90th year.
Mrs. Gillespie is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral services will be held on Thursday, Dec. 4 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. V. Tozer officiating.
Interment, Belleville Cemetery.
D2-31

HARTT, James N. — Of Grafton, passed away suddenly at Port Hope District Hospital on Sunday, November 30th, 1969 in his 68th year. Formerly of Bowmanville and Trenton. Beloved husband of Gertrude Hartt and the late Ellen Hartt. Dear father of Frank, Creemore and Dr. Jack Hartt, Belleville. Dear brother of Marjorie (Mrs. Arthur MacConnell), Brighton. Dear grandfather of Connie and Carol Hartt of Creemore, Vickie, Judith, Shelley and James Hartt, Belleville.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Monday evening. Funeral services will be held in the funeral chapel on Wednesday, December 3rd at 2 p.m.
Interment, St. George's Cemetery.
Donations to The Ontario Heart Fund would be appreciated by the family.
D1-3t

STEINBURG, Mrs. Mary Aird — Of Wooler passed away on Monday, December 1st, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital, Mrs. Mary Aird Steinburg, in her 81st year. Beloved wife of Harold P. Steinburg. Dear mother of Douglas Steinburg, Trenton, Mrs. Karl (Jean Austin), Weslmekoon Lake, Mrs. Claude (Doreen) Thompson, Brighton. Dear sister of Thomas Gunion, Montreal, John Gunion, Hamilton, Mrs. George (Nancy) Clapp, Trenton, Mrs. Jean Morrison, Hamilton.
Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home from Tuesday evening. Funeral services will be held in the funeral home on Thursday, December 4th at 2 p.m. Reverend W. A. Adams officiating.
Interment, McPhail Cemetery, Brighton Township.
In lieu of flowers, donations to The Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

SINE, Minnie Cecilia — At the Belleville General Hospital Monday, December 1, 1969, Minnie Cecilia Runnalls formerly of R.R. No. 3 Frankford, in her 92nd year. Beloved wife of the late Thomas H. Sine and dear mother of Mrs. Edward (Aleatha) McIntyre, Consecon, Ontario, Mrs. Alfred (Sybil) Jones, Carrying Place, Mrs. John (Mildred) Grills, Mrs. Clayton (Viola) Stapley, Mrs. Charles (Ada) Stapley, Frankford, Mrs. Ernest (Annie) Grills, Stirling and George Sine, Harold, Ontario.
Mrs. Sine is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, 37 James St., Stirling from today Tuesday, 7 p.m. Service Thursday, 1.30 p.m.
Interment, Sine Cemetery.
Reverend J. Bruce Morrow officiating.
D2-2t

SWEET, Mrs. Frank — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, December 2nd, 1969, Mrs. Ada Sweet in her 78th year. Beloved wife of the late Frank Sweet. Dear mother of Mrs. Patrick Bertrand (Peggy) of Marmora Township, Mrs. Jack William (Wilma), Peterborough, Robert of Westport. Also survived by 8 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.
Mrs. Sweet is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, December 4th from St. Andrew's United Church at 2 p.m. Reverend D. Miller officiating.
Interment, Marmora Protestant Cemetery.
D2-2t

WOODLEY, AUDREY ENID — Passed away on Monday, Dec. 1st, 1969, Audrey Hillson, beloved wife of Arthur (Bud) Woodley and dear mother of the late Paul A Woodley.
Resting at the Jerrett "Willowdale" Funeral Chapel, 4081 Yonge St., Toronto (just north of Hwy. 401). Services will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, December 3rd at 11 a.m. Interment 2 p.m. at Woodlawn Cemetery, Guelph, upon arrival of motors.
D1-2t

YOUNG, Mrs. Viola Rose — Of 4 Pine Street, Belleville, passed away at her home on Monday, December 1st, 1969 in her 71st year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost, wife of the late Arthur Young, dear mother of Ernest Young, at home. Dear sister of Clifford Frost, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Mrs. Helen Melrose, Toronto; Mrs. Irene Arnott, Belleville.
Mrs. Young is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral will be held on Wednesday, December 3rd, at 2 p.m. Reverend Laurie Sutherland officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
D1-2t

WILSON, Richard Maurice — Of Yorkshire, England, passed away on Sunday, November 30th, 1969, in his 82nd year. Beloved husband of Laura. Dear father of Kitty (Mrs. J. E. Utley), Belleville, Dick, West Kirby, England.

IN MEMORIAM

HENRICKS — In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle Joel, accidentally killed Dec. 2, 1967, age 19.

Beautiful memories that we have left,
Of him we loved dearly and never forget,
His loving smile and happy face
A broken link we can never replace.
Sad was the parting no one can tell,
So sudden on earth the sorrow fell,
Memories we treasure no one can steal,
Death leaves a heartache nothing can heal.
—So sadly missed, sister Gail, Jack and Brett.

HENRICKS — In loving remembrance of our dear son Joel, accidentally killed Dec. 2, 1967, age 19.

There is always a face before us,
A voice we would like to hear,
A smile we will always remember,
Of a son we loved so dear,
A cluster of beautiful memories,
Sprayed with a million tears,
Wishing God had spared him,
For many more years.
Softly at night the stars are shining,
On a lone and silent grave,
Where we laid our only son,
Whom we loved, but could not save.
Do not ask us if we miss him,
Oh there's such a vacant place,
Often we think we hear his footsteps,
And see his smiling face.
—Sadly missed by Mom and Dad

(Advertisement)

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Mayor's Wife Gives Him Victory Kiss

From First Poll It Was Scott All Way

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott yesterday won a landslide victory over Alderman Richard Ellis in an election that was devoid of any major issues.

The margin of victory was 6,416 to 2,508 in an election which saw the largest majority for a Belleville mayoralty candidate in many years.

The election was Mayor Scott all the way right from the time the first returns were received at city hall. And the margin rapidly widened as the polls came in.

The outcome was in direct contrast to the squeaker Mayor Scott won two years ago over then mayor Jack Ellis. The vote in that election was Scott, 5,447, to his opponent's 5,304, for a victory margin of only 143 votes.

For Alderman Ellis yesterday's defeat may have been a big disappointment, but for Mayor Scott the victory was taken as evidence of confidence by the electors.

"I thought the election might be decisive one way or the other, but I didn't expect this," he said.

Yesterday's election saw only 8,924 voters go to the polls for a relatively poor turnout. The vote was approximately 44.3 per cent, or 8,500 votes, with 20,100 eligible voters on the list.

By contrast, the vote two years ago was 10,751 for a 53 per cent voter turnout.

But working against yesterday's turnout at the polls was the inclement weather — more than six inches of snow which was dumped on the city over the weekend. The poor weather, together with the lack of any real election issue, told the voting story.

At the same time, however, the voting was higher than was expected and far above what was indicated by a relatively small turnout during the morning hours.

Up until noon, some of the polls reported only 10 to a dozen voters.

But heavy campaigning by the two mayoralty candidates, who had literally dozens of cars hauling voters to the polls, saved what otherwise would have been a disappointingly poor turnout.

Both mayoralty candidates expressed full confidence of victory and to Alderman Ellis the crushing defeat was a big disappointment.

Conceding victory to Dr. Scott at city hall, Alderman Ellis told voters that "you wanted Dr. Scott as mayor and you have him."

For his part, Mayor Scott foresaw a prosperous future for the city of Belleville and doubted that anyone would recognize the city three years from now.

Important matters for consideration by council included more ice facilities for hockey and skating, solving of the city's traffic problem and what action was to be taken with respect to urban renewal.

Mayor Scott complimented the Quinte Action Centre Committee for the excellent job done in raising $35,000 for an additional ice facility.

But he didn't altogether agree that Coleman Flats was the proper place for construction of the proposed ice facility.

"The Coleman Flats location was suggested because it was the only piece of city - owned land available."

He felt that the location of the ice facility should be turned over to the planning board. "They are the experts," he said.

The mayor was in entire agreement with the fact that Belleville needed more ice facilities, not just for hockey playing, but also for general skating. He said that possibly two or three, or maybe five such facilities were needed.

Mayor Scott said the new Dundas Street bridge would do much toward solving the city's east-west traffic problem. But something also had to be done about the rush-hour problem at Cannifton Road and College Street, and also at the north end of Pinnacle Street.

Any other projects which should be started for the benefit of the city would be brought to the attention of council, he said.

"Belleville is a great place . . . we just have to give it a chance and work together, everyone of us," he concluded.

They Wanted Scott, Got Him: Ellis

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The name of the game is politics.

How to score is not easily defined — unless you're a politician — which Dick Ellis emphatically says he is not.

Understandably, then, he does not readily articulate what happened last night.

Running against Mayor Russell Scott, he went down to defeat of sweeping proportions.

It was 11 p.m. at city hall when they marked up the final results of Belleville's 1969 mayoralty campaign. It showed Scott 6,416; Ellis, 2,508.

It took only four hours to finalize the statistics. But it had taken two years to prove how inscrutable are the ways of politics.

It was election night 1967 that Dick Ellis made up his mind definitely to run for mayor.

That was the night he made his first bid for civic office — and astonished the electorate by harvesting 6,136 votes, the biggest poll ever handed a Belleville alderman.

"I was determined if I did well then I would run for mayor," he recalled last night, waiting for the 1969 polls to start reporting.

The vigil was staged in low-key surroundings — in the Ellis home on Sidney Street.

The subdued, homey environment was typical of the entire campaign.

His campaign, he said, was based mainly on literature, distributed from his own commercial printing plant, and phone calls.

"You shouldn't have to organize that much for a municipal election campaign," he believed.

Issues and identities, because they're local, should be readily identified by the electorate.

The first poll reports came in at 7:56 p.m. Four polls showed Scott 243, Ellis 65.

He agreed it was a "healthy start" for his opponent.

"I ran for mayor because I thought I could be a better mayor," he explained as the wait went on.

The roots went back as far as 20 years — when minor sports circles needed financing. He supported them, he recalled.

Then he discovered they needed a public vote. Terms on recreation and parks committees followed. Then he ran for alderman — and the electorate made up his mind about the mayoralty.

At 8:30 p.m. the latest tally showed 20 polls counted — Scott, 1,564, Ellis 590.

During those two years on city council he had one complaint, he said.

"I was a little frustrated. Things don't move fast enough for me."

By 9:02 p.m. 40 of the 70 polls were reporting. The lead had spread — Scott 3,396, Ellis 1,297.

The challenger remained unperturbed as a radio announcer added: "The mayoralty race is decided."

He would go down to city hall after the next report and concede, he said.

But, would he run again? The answer came without hesitation:

"This is the end of my political career sir. I'm not a politician, anyway."

Down at city hall the challenger and the mayor confirmed in his incumbency chatted in front of radio microphones.

The mayor indicated Richard Ellis would be needed on recreation committees.

Outside, ready to drive home to Sidney Street, Dick Ellis said he wouldn't comment on that at the moment.

Weary Dick Ellis Realizes Defeat

Winners' Reaction Widely Varied

The reaction of the winning candidates ran from outright surprise to calm acceptance last night as final results of the poll-by-poll tabulation went up on the board in council chambers at City Hall.

Well-known Front Street businessman and former city councillor Ben Corke, who ran in sixth spot with 4,005, said he was not too suprised at the victory that will put him on city council for the next three years.

Asked what issue he felt should be considered priority he said he felt this was more or less up to the "old-timers" on council for the time being anyway, because since his last term of office ended in 1965 he has not been as close to council affairs as he would have liked.

A newcomer to the election scene was Donald Soutter, who placed eighth with a total of 3,872 votes.

He said he had felt the tension of the past few days and that he had received good reaction from individuals he talked to before the election.

Explaining that he was slightly "discouraged" when the returns first started coming in, he added, "I guess you could say I was nervous."

"I am looking forward to the next three years," said the new alderman, "and I feel that planning is one of the big things to face the city in the next three years."

Mr. Soutter emphasized the importance of considering the expansion of recreation facilities in Belleville — particularly that of a second ice surface.

Another newcomer to city council will be Mrs. Jean Smith, who ran ninth with 3,361 votes.

Mrs. Smith, 1969 United Appeal chairman, remarked that she was both excited and thrilled over her win, and took the opportunity to thank her many supporters.

"It was a good race. All the aldermen ran well, and each should be congratulated," she said.

Turnout 44 Per Cent

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Despite adverse weather conditions and the fear expressed by some candidates that voter turnout would fall off for that reason — more than 40 per cent of the electorate — 8,500 voters — turned out to exercise their franchise for Belleville's municipal election.

Reports of voter turnout were very light in the advance polls — 250 — and in the voting earlier on election day.

However, the number of Bellevillians voting to elect a mayor to a three-year term and 10 aldermen did surprise a few of the pundits who predicted a smaller vote.

Soon after the polls closed officially at 7 p.m., returns indicated a solid win for Mayor Scott, a trend that continued as results were posted. The mayor had a 3 to 1 edge almost all night.

Mayor Scott came to city hall to greet his supporters about 9 p.m., and shook hands with Mr. Ellis, congratulating him on a race well-run.

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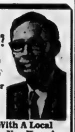

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THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening, Tonight, 8 o'clock, Early Bird, 7.30 p.m. Admission 25c, 117 Church Street. M4-ev-Tues. tf

THE NOMINATION AND ANNUAL meeting of The Hastings Provincial Riding, Progressive Conservative Association, Wed. Dec. 3rd, 8 p.m. at Club Cedars, Cannifton. Speaker: Hon. George Gomme, Minister of Highways. Purpose: To select a candidate to represent the riding in the next Provincial election. N29-tf

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4TH AT BCIVS. Belleville Kiwanis Travelogue "Pulse of Africa."

REMEMBER TABERNACLE United Church Bazaar and Tea Wednesday, December 3rd, 2.30 till 5. Admission 25c.

EUCHRE AND DANCE, WALLbridge Orange Hall, Friday, December 5th, 8.15. Admission $1.25 person. Lunch provided. Good orchestra and prizes. D2-2t

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB — Men's and Ladies' Pairs Club Tournament at Belleville Armouries on Tuesday, December 2nd at 7.30. Everyone welcome. D1-2t

PARENTS' NIGHT AT MOIRA SECondary School on Tuesday, December 2nd, 7-9.30 for grades 9 and 10. Thursday, December 4th, 7-9.30 for grades 11-12-13. N29-3t

ROSARY CHRISTMAS FEStival and Bazaar, Wed., Dec. 3rd, 3-10 p.m., Georges Vanier School. D1-2t

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD'S smash hit Dark of the Moon sold out Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Tickets for Wed. and Sunday performances only. Call 967-1442 anytime for reservations. D2-2t

THE SENIOR CITIZENS, WILL meet at Recreation Centre, Wednesday, December 3rd, 7.30 Cards.

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An Experienced Council

Belleville's new council, with Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott still at the helm, is an interesting blend of experience and fresh talent.

Returned were incumbents Enos David, Mrs. Robin Jeffrey, Gerald Joyce, Arthur Keegan, Arnold Orr and Paul Russell.

Of four newcomers, Ben Corke and Jack Ireland are former members of council whose familiarity with city affairs will give a new dimension to an already experienced body.

Joining them are Mrs. Jean Smith and Donald Soutter who while they are entirely new to council both have broad experience of city affairs — Mrs. Smith as chairman of the recent United Appeal campaign and one who has been active in other civic matters; and Mr. Soutter as chairman of Belleville Week and one closely linked with city affairs through the newspaper profession.

Mayor Scott scored a handsome victory over his challenger, Richard Ellis. In the last election Mr. Ellis polled more than 6,000 votes, more than any other alderman and more than Dr. Scott's total in ousting former Mayor Jack Ellis.

The victory for Mayor Scott, despite the threat posed by Mr. Ellis' previous showing and his subsequent bid for public support, is a reflection of the electorate's desire for a continuance of present policy. Certainly a change at this time had not seemed warranted; Mayor Scott has displayed leadership, business acumen and integrity in the handling of the city's affairs and the vote is as much a measure of those qualities as it is of this need to maintain the present course.

As we noted in pre-election comment there were no serious issues, but nevertheless no lack of matters with which council must concern itself. The candidates themselves have put these before the people; among them — acquisition of more industry and provision of services, completion of the Dundas Street bridge and other traffic-related projects; recreation for the young as well as for senior citizens; housing and waterfront development.

Candidates have laid emphasis on the need for overall planning, in co-operation with neighboring municipalities, careful control of finance even in the face of the increase in taxes which time and progress inevitably brings, and the need for a study of what one has described as "outmoded city zoning laws."

There can be no room for complacency; indeed this must be farthest from the minds of the new council as it faces a three-year term. The period ahead promises to be one of the busiest and most interesting in the history of the city. Meanwhile we feel the administration of its affairs is in good hands.

In passing we might note several interesting aspects of area elections — for one thing the election of Gerry O'Connor to the Public Utilities Commission, and the defeat of veteran John Deacon; the defeat in Trenton of James MacDonald by Duncan McDonald in the mayoralty contest and in Bancroft a two-vote margin for the "wets" in the liquor plebiscite.

Time for Care

The first major storm of the winter brought the inevitable crop of accidents. One involving a bus load of Belleville majorettes returning from the Grey Cup parade fortunately produced no more than minor injuries and a shaking up for the youngsters.

One girl, however, has been re-admitted to hospital for treatment of neck fractures.

A source of bewilderment to the careful driver who quickly adapts to the conditions are those motorists who either through inexperience or devil-may-care drive too fast, passing other vehicles in the process and increasing the hazards for everyone.

A Belleville family who had a nightmare seven-hour journey home from Montreal saw a number of cars in the ditch off highway 401. But their most unnerving experience was when a sports car followed by a larger vehicle passed and the sports car went into a skid and spun into the ditch.

Many were caught without snow tires and their problem was compounded by the formidable task of plows and sanders in covering a wide area.

Another potentially new hazard posed by winter driving is the increase in the number of snowmobiles. One driver told of being confused by the single lights of two small vehicles that seemed to be coming straight at him on a curve in Rossmore. Snowmobiles, they flashed past in quick succession.

This is a time when extra care is needed. Particularly it is a time to reduce speed. It is certainly no time for recklessness, whether one is behind the wheel of a car, piloting a snowmobile, or on foot.

'Forget It' Says Mitchell Sharp

Ottawa Has No Colonial Designs in Caribbean

By GREG CONNOLLEY

OTTAWA — There will have to be regret in the minds of many Canadians that External Affairs Minister Sharp has stomped on our favorite dream of an 11th province in the sunny Caribbean.

Mr. Sharp appeared before a Senate committee recently and he firmly put the damper on proposals that Canada might seek political ties with some of the Commonwealth Caribbean islands.

Apparently perturbed that talk of this kind among members of the Senate would worry the Caribbean politicians, Mr. Sharp was at pains to say Canada had no intention of replacing Britain in the islands.

An even firmer declaration came from Senator John Connolly, former government house leader in the Senate. He stated that Canada had no imperial ambitions in the Caribbean or elsewhere.

The ordinary Canadian probably has not thought about this matter in terms of imperialism or planting the Canadian flag in Jamaica, Barbados or Trinidad.

What has been in his mind, particularly during the long, cold winter months, is the thought that there could be a piece of Canada where the sun shone warmly, where people could loll beside sparkling warm water and get away from that everlasting snow.

It may have been the vision of Canadians too that if some of the islands became a part of Canada, that somehow or other it would be possible to spend winter vacations there at a much cheaper rate than now applies.

But these wishful thoughts of Canadians seem to be in very remote prospect after the negative stand of the external affairs minister. He would not even agree that some of the leaders of Caribbean countries at one time or another had talked about union with Canada.

The only concession of any kind that Mr. Sharp would make to the Canadian glimpse of territorial holdings in the south was his careful declaration that any approach whatsoever for political ties between Canada and the Commonwealth Caribbean would have to come from the latter.

Mr. Sharp did not let on whether he would favor such initiatives from the Caribbean, but it may well be that the government thinks that getting involved in the Caribbean would not be a wise move.

There are grave economic and social problems in these newly emerging countries. To have one or more of the islands become part of Canada may, in the government's view, be something to be avoided.

Certainly the federal government does espouse a keen interest in the Caribbean and has aid programs to help this region. There is a feeling in Ottawa that Canada should have a special relationship with these nations.

The Canadian involvement is indicated by figures of Canadian investment in the Commonwealth Caribbean of about $500,000,000. Moreover a good many Canadians live there or visit. In Jamaica alone there are 1,600 resident Canadians and as many as 25,000 Canadians are visitors in a year.

This Canadian influence is also felt in Trinidad and Barbados. There is a movement the other way too — many students from these countries attend Canadian universities and emigration from the Caribbean to Canada annually runs to about 8,5000.

Mr. Sharp says the Canadian aim is to develop political consultation with the Commonwealth Caribbean countries and "avoid the establishment of constitutional links of a quasi-colonial nature."

Indeed, if Canada has a political plan for the Commonwealth Caribbean it is to encourage political integration there.

So it seems the ordinary Canadian who likes the idea of a Canadian province in the Caribbean where he might have a cheap vacation is doomed to disappointment.

Now—A Boys' 'Hush-in!'

Christian Science Monitor

"Fifty schoolboys kept quiet for eight hours during a 'hush-in' and raised $247 for charity." So recounts a news story from Bath, England.

Although we, like many another, have wondered whether the various "in" activities have not multiplied to the point of boredom, there is something both inviting and redeeming about a schoolboys' hush-in. It is the kind of rose, which, by whatever name it might be called, would smell just as sweet in this noisy world.

A hush-in shows, we think, boys' genius for knowing just what it is that most quickly gets on their elder's nerves and to the latter's pocketbook. For the hush-in is no more than 1969's equivalent of the Victorian lad's promise to stop beating his drum around the house if given a penny.

Parents early learn that the fittest rhyme in the English tongue is not 'moon' and 'June,' but 'boys' and 'noise,' and that they are much likelier to be made of puppy-dogs' barks than the puppy-dogs' tails. And it is a slow lad, indeed, who does not also early learn that his inborn din making gifts have a high blackmail and bribery value, if shrewdly applied.

At whatever the price, millions of elders will welcome the advent of the hush-in.

Better Playgrounds Needed

Peterborough Examiner

It is probably fair to say that there is not a city in Canada that has adequate neighborhood playgrounds. That is, places where young children can go—without having to hike several miles or take a bus—unattended by parents and find absorbing activities.

Peterborough is comparatively lucky. But school playgrounds, as they are now, are not the answer. City administrator A. V. Crate questioned the need for a playground at this week's meeting of city council, saying the recreation commission had the use of school playgrounds in the west end.

Mr. Crate should take a brief stroll around a few school playgrounds.

If we can be allowed a platitude: A patch of asphalt does not a playground make. School playgrounds are notorious for their barrenness and it will not do to tell council to forget about playgrounds because there are empty school lots available during the summer months.

Playgrounds, if they are to be used, require imaginative planning with enough facilities and activities to ensure that they will not simply be dominated by the local 'tough kids'.

Nor will city council have done its duty if it acquires parkland in the west end and uses some of it for playground space.

Playgrounds must be neighborhood facilities and neighborhood does not mean the entire west end of the city.

Madoc Pupils Write

Pollution Problem Concerns The Young People of Canada

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

We, the pupils of Grade Five, Madoc Township Central School, are concerned about the pollution of our water, air, and land. We would like to ask the people who read this column to help prevent pollution.

We know that the fumes from cars do not help reduce pollution any. In fact they make pollution worse. We are not blaming the people entirely for this because sometimes it seems that there is little they can do. But there is something they could do. They could write to automobile manufacturers and say that they would not buy an automobile unless it had a pollution control device.

There are many other things you could do. Can you think of any? Anything you could do to help prevent pollution would make the world a nicer place to live in.

KATHY SEDGWICK
KAREN DAFOE
on behalf of Grade Five,
Madoc Township Central School

P. S. Thank you for sending us a free copy of the Intelligencer daily. We use it every day for our current events program. Most of the pupils get their news out of it, as they do not have access to a daily newspaper.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 2, 1969 . . .

Napoleon Bonaparte was crowned emperor 165 years ago today—in 1804. He was only 35 years old when France, by a unanimous vote of the Senate and a plebiscite, decided to return to a hereditary monarchy. At his coronation in Paris, Napoleon took the crown from the hands of Pope Pius VII and placed it on his own head. He was forced to abdicate 10 years later.

1903—The central building of the University of Ottawa was destroyed by fire.

1963—Queen Elizabeth inaugurated the Commonwealth trans-Pacific telephone line, linking the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—the Romanian cabinet of Premier Konstantin Sanatescu resigned; Russians took 300 places in southwest Hungary, including Kapsovar, Dombovar, Paks and Szegszard; Americans entered Saarlautern on the west bank of the Saar River in Germany; Indian units of the British 8th Army took Albereto after three days of fighting.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 2, 1949.

Jack Snoddon, Riggs Motor Sales, was the unanimous choice of the Belleville district unit of the Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealers Association for its 1950 president at a well-attended meeting held at Golden Acres. President Snoddan succeeds former president W. R. Box of Napanee.

The roadway just east of the General Hospital was torn up this morning by a mechanical shovel digging a trench across the main thoroughfare at this point for the installation of a water pipe to the new low rental housing project consisting of 100 modern homes.

30 YEARS AGO

December 2, 1939.

Mrs. G. W. French and daughter Montreal, and Mrs. C. A. Chilvers of Walkerville are in town today, and with Mrs. H. H. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith and Jean Holland will attend the Holland - MacDonald wedding in Cobourg.

Margaret Lapp of Brighton has left for Kelowna with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McLean who have been spending some time in the East.

40 YEARS AGO

December 2, 1929.

In municipal elections here George A. Reid, an alderman of last year, defeated Harry W. Greenleaf, who was mayor last year. The following were elected aldermen: Russell Wotten, G. H. French, G. O. Tice, J. D. MacMillan, W. A. Woodley, Charles Hyde, Harold Armstrong, J. W. Kinnear, John Fisher, C. C. Walker, Francis Pinkston, George H. Griffin.

50 YEARS AGO

December 2, 1919.

The Natural Tread Shoe, Ltd. of Toronto, will commence the manufacture of shoes in this city in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hart have returned home after a motor car trip to New York City.

J. B. Findley, who has come to this city to reside and enter business, was very highly thought of in St. Lambert, Que. according to reference made to him by the paper in that place. He was prominent in the work of the Red Cross, the Victory Loan and the Soldiers' Memorial. He was a school commissioner and a member of the Board of Trade.

Cities Need Federal Help

Hamilton Spectator

Prime Minister Trudeau, in effect, gave Canadian cities a federal brush - off in his impromptu debate with MP Philip Givens, former Toronto mayor, at the recent Liberal think - in at Harrison Hot Springs, B.C.

Cities need federal help, in expert guidance and in money, Mr. Givens said. He didn't overstate the case. Mr. Trudeau replied with Ottawa's traditional dodge — municipalities are provincial creatures, constitutionally. He threw the ball back to the provinces.

Mr. Trudeau was talking constitution; Mr. Givens, fact. Both were correct. But the constitution was 1867; the fact is now.

Cities are choking on their traffic, gagging on their pollution, breeding poverty and crime, rotting at their centres and begging for government handouts to keep their services running.

Unlike 1867, these days most Canadians live in cities. As the cities go, so goes the country. City problems, basically the same from Halifax to Vancouver, are national problems.

That doesn't let the provinces off the hook. They have cause to squirm. Most provinces, including Ontario, have done little to put their cities on firmer financial ground. Conditions in major cities are irrefutable evidence that the provinces have failed to fulfil their constitutional responsibilities.

Both senior governments have watched the cities collect proportionately smaller shares of Canadian tax revenues, while coping with rising demands for services. And they have seen them physically going to pot in the process.

The cities, generating most of Canada's wealth in productivity and taxes, are forced to rely on unreliable grant systems for operating and capital funds. Grants can be changed at the whim of senior governments, the major tax beneficiaries of the cities' efforts.

If the prime minister's response to Mr. Givens accurately reflects federal thinking, then the cities are in real trouble. They can't solve their own problems; the provinces have let them down; and now, apparently, Ottawa is turning its back upon them.

It's Ottawa's moral duty to act, in concert with the provinces, or in spite of them.

More Than 5,000 Died In Traffic Mishaps In 1968

Owen Sound Sun-Times

During 1968 traffic deaths in Canada totalled 5,251, an average of one fatality every 100 minutes. In addition, one person was injured on an average of every three minutes, reaching a total of 172,795. The death toll exceeds considerably the U.S. dead in the Vietnam war. More than 300,000 accidents occurred in which property damage exceeding $100 was reported, an average of 988 every day. As a result of these accidents, the cost of medical expenses, insurance settlements, lost wages and property damage reached close to $1 billion.

The toll taken on our highways during 1969 will not be known for more than a month. During this month traffic will reach a wintertime peak over Christmas and New Years as millions travel over the two holidays.

It is appropriate therefore that Canada's Safe Driving Week takes place during the first week in December. If the idea of safe driving and the development of safe driving habits can be instilled, even in small degree, it may be possible that some of them will carry over and prevent a number of fatal accidents during the holiday season.

Mr. Benson's Relative Values

Montreal Star

Finance Minister Edgar Benson has corrected a report that he believes an unmarried person can live on $30 per week. But it shouldn't be all that difficult.

Considering the three essentials of the average Canadian budget — housing, food and a car — the minister's liberality is quite generous. At $30 per week a person can, with a little discretion, have money left over to invest in Canada Savings Bonds.

The average rental in condemned buildings or vacant parking lots is seldom more than $60 per month, and the food bill for the average Canadian beggar does not exceed $40 (unless he is a gourmet or a glutton). At $40 a month it is possible to enjoy a steady, nutritious diet of bread, potatoes and (on Sundays) spaghetti without the fattening meatballs.

Car costs can be greatly reduced by not using the vehicle, and with this economy the prudent citizen can have a monthly surplus of $20.

As a man who himself has to make do on a near-starvation salary of $500 or so per week, Mr. Benson is eminently qualified to speak of minimum survival.

Particularly since, as Spiro Agnew might say, if you've seen one beggar, you've seen them all.

Alderman Jeffrey and Jean Smith Check Results

Women's Voice Strengthened at City Hall

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Not only did incumbent alderman Mrs. Robin Jeffrey run third in the aldermanic race — her uncle was elected mayor of Etobicoke, Ont.

Gathered at the Jeffrey home to keep their ears cocked to both Metro Toronto news and bulletins from city hall here were Mrs. Jeffrey's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Futcher of St. Thomas and Mr. Jeffrey's mother, Mrs. Helen Jeffrey of Belleville.

Mr. Futcher channeled his election day nervousness into driving voters to the polls and shovelling snow — not only at the Jeffrey residence, but for the neighbors as well.

"Mother made sure we had a good evening meal and baby-sat," said Mrs. Jeffrey.

As she awaited the election returns, the alderman, making a bid for her second term, expressed her concern at the poor weather.

"Many of our senior citizens just can't get out to the polls," she lamented.

With an early lead, and her re-election assured, Mrs. Jeffrey could only say, "I'm so very pleased."

* * *

Visibly excited by her win at the polls Monday, Jean Smith left City Hall to begin her homework.

She confessed she would have to start studying municipal law in preparation for her new duties.

Election night at the Smith household was as quiet as the candidate's campaign had been.

Mrs. Smith sent her husband out curling as usual in the early part of the evening. Her two high school aged sons, David and Mark, were not at home. David went to the Community Concert to turn pages for the accompanist. Mark baby-sat for a friend of Mrs. Smith's who was spending the evening at the Smith home.

By the time the scattered members of her family returned home, Mrs. Smith's victory seemed assured, and jubilation was in the air.

Two of the Smiths' sons were unable to be present. The oldest, an officer at Camp Gagetown, sent an encouraging telegram early in the day.

The second son is a student at the University of Waterloo.

"1967 was our big year," Mrs. Smith noted. "Our oldest boy graduated from Queen's and our second graduated from high school as an Ontario scholar."

"And every year since has been a big year for us," commented her husband, an engineer at Northern Electric. "Look at this," and he indicated the voting results that showed his wife running ninth in the aldermanic race.

They Lost the Race--But Not by Too Much

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

With almost every election there have to be losers and is the case of the Belleville election, only 10 of 14 aldermanic candidates could win seats on city council.

And in last night's election four Bellevillians fell by the wayside, making room for the victorious 10 aldermen.

Gerald Cunningham, William (Bill) Wills, Ray Bradshaw and Andre Mercier formed the losing quartet, following yesterday's snowy trek to the polls.

Did the stormy, snowy weather which dropped the voter turnout to 44 per cent of the eligible total, hinder the election of these four candidates?

Many think so.

William Wills stood eleventh in the aldermanic race, receiving 3,181 votes. His total was not far behind that of the tenth place finisher, Enos David, who collected 105 more votes for a total of 3,286.

Mr. Wills, concerned with the traffic problem in the city and a proper balance between residential, commercial and industrial tax assessment to provide a solid tax base, almost made it.

As the tabulation of polls drew to a close, he congratulated the winners.

"I congratulate the winners. The real winner will be Belleville," he said.

Asked if he would consider running again in the next election, he replied, "It's hard to say. A lot of water will have run under the bridge in the next three years."

Gerald Cunningham, representing the labor element in Belleville, seems a little more huffy of the situation three years from now, although he wasn't sure he would run again.

"Three years from now, someone from labor will be running, and three years from now someone from labor will be in," he said.

He expressed appreciation to those who had assisted him and voted for him and he congratulated the winners.

Mr. Cunningham was twelfth in the running for alderman, collecting 2,892 votes, 393 votes behind locking up an aldermanic seat.

Ray Bradshaw, who ran on a ticket of more industrial expansion to create more jobs, tax assessment and buying power for merchants, collected 2,704 votes, 553 away from a council seat.

He described the election campaign as a good and fair one.

"The voters spoke and this satisfies me.

"It was the outcome of a very able contest, giving Mr. Scott an opportunity to complete his work."

It was too early for Mr. Bradshaw to think about running three years from now.

"That's quite a way away," he said.

Andre Mercier completed the list of candidates, netting 2,023 votes. He was low man from the start when returns first rolled in.

"This was my first experience and I'm not sorry," he said following the tabulations. "I didn't even know I had that many friends in town. I'd like to thank them for their confidence.

"I might consider myself too old then," he added, after being questioned about his possible entry into the aldermanic race in 1972. "That's

Treating You Like Animals, Ex-Con Tells Students

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

An ex-con turned the prison system inside out this week — to show the realities of crime to Grade 8 students at St. Michael's Academy.

His recital of the hardships and inhumanity of prison life at Collins Bay, the minimum security institution near Kingston, drew ready sympathy from his young audience.

Until he added:

"They're treating you like an animal — because you treated somebody else like an animal to get there."

Butch, whose last name remains anonymous, now out on parole after serving one year of a three-year sentence for theft, "told it as it is", as part of his contribution to an organization called Contemp. Its 40-odd members are all inmates at Collins Bay, or ex-inmates.

Their purpose? After release they dedicate themselves to steering other young people away from the path they took.

They also provide services for former fellow prisoners still inside and those newly released.

Butch, who made his debut from prison into the straight world last Sept. 9, is the only member of Contemp now working in Belleville.

The expressions on the faces of his young listeners, their questions, and the buzz of their conversation after he left, proved the depth of the impression he made.

"It's nice to be noticed," he told them. "A lot of us steal and take narcotics and sniff glue for the same reason — we want to be noticed. But all the time our friends are noticing us, the police are, too.

"You think you're a big wheel because you stole," he emphasized. "But you lose your best friends when they find out and you lose your freedom when the police find out.

"So you only steal a dollar's worth of goods once in a while from a big store. You think big business can afford it," he told the students. "But if 10 people a day steal a dollar's worth of merchandise — and they do, here on Front St. — that's $10 a day or $60 a week. At that rate the storekeeper is soon out of business. How would you feel if that were your business?"

Butch hit at the youngster's code of honor.

"You think it's bad to tell on your friends," he told them. "When the police or other adults question you about a friends' actions, you try to protect him. All the time, he's laughing at you — because you're taking the load off him — taking it in the neck for him."

He startled his audience with the cold facts of a parolee's life.

"I can't leave Belleville to take my children to a Santa Claus parade in Trenton without my parole officer's permission," he related. "I can't make a purchase over $50 without permission. I can't visit the United States. I can't get a job, as long as I live, which requires my being bonded. And I can never lose my record. They don't forget about your record until you are dead."

Butch admitted prisons are more dedicated to punishment than to rehabilitation of the inmates.

"But they are changing," he added. "In the 1930s inmates were permitted one bath a week — now they get two."

He destroyed any romantic illusions the students might have garnered from movies and TV by cutting off a question about false imprisonment.

"If they sentence you to jail, they know you did it," he asserted.

"If you're in trouble, talk it over," Butch advised the students. "You may think it hard to talk about your problems to your parents, your teachers or any other adult. But it's a lot easier to talk now, than later when you're in a cell. Then, you will have 60 minutes a month to talk to someone from the outside."

Later, Butch discussed the reason for his one-man crusade.

"Every time I give my talk on what freedom is and how we lose it, I spot people in trouble. I can tell by when and how they meet my eyes. I hope they're hearing me."

Voters Turned Deaf Ear To Labor's Council Bid

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville voters once again have turned deaf to the bid of organized labor for a voice at city hall.

Latest labor-sponsored contestants spurned by the civic electorate is Belleville and District Labor Council President Gerald Cunningham.

And, with his defeat, Mr. Cunningham has charged that an "established machine" is at work in the city.

It was the third time the Belleville railroader sought election to council.

This time his contestants included Ray Bradshaw, who, although not an official labor candidate is immediate past president of the same labor council.

Mr. Cunningham placed twelfth in last night's balloting with 2,892 votes. Mr. Bradshaw came 13th — with 2,704.

Other unsuccessful labor spokesmen in previous elections have included Ian Reilly, a district shoe union representative and one-time NDP candidate.

Mr. Cunningham said he felt he was basically well-supported by "those working people who took the time and trouble to get out and vote."

"It's surprising to me that the new members running for council should receive such a large share of our city vote," said Mr. Cunningham.

He did not specify names.

"It becomes apparent to us that some established machine is apparently working to the interests of a certain group," charged Mr. Cunningham.

In future elections, he added, Belleville workers "must form their own establishment to ensure that those people who have worked towards their ends and in their interests are elected to office."

Mr. Cunningham said he was not certain if he would ever seek election again.

"But, one can be certain that the labor movement in this city will be most active to ensure we have people represented at the end of the next three years," he said.

"During that period we'll keep a very sharp eye on the proceedings and policies of city council."

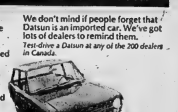
HASTINGS PROVINCIAL RIDING
PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION
NOMINATION and ANNUAL MEETING
PURPOSE — To select a candidate to represent the Riding in the next provincial election.
Guest Speaker — HON. GEORGE GOMME
Minister of Highways
CLUB CEDARS, Cannifton, Ontario
8.00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3rd, 1969
— EVERYONE WELCOME —
Kenneth G. Smith, President
Jean McTaggart, Secretary

People are beginning to think Datsun is a Canadian car

There's a legend that says foreign cars aren't a smart buy because it's hard to get them serviced and finding parts can drive you out of your mind. But Datsun is a foreign car. And it's a runaway best-seller.

How come?
Part of the reason could be because there are so many Datsun dealers around. Like 800 in North America. 200 coast-to-coast in Canada. Backed up by about two million dollars' worth of parts.
With that kind of support, Datsun just doesn't seem like a foreign car any more. It seems like a naturalized Canadian.

We don't mind if people forget that Datsun is an imported car. We've got lots of dealers to remind them. *Test-drive a Datsun at any of the 200 dealers in Canada.*



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SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE P.O.E. VANCOUVER, TORONTO, MONTREAL, HALIFAX
DATSUN
There's a Datsun for you. 1000 2-Door and 4 Door Deluxe Sedans. 1600 2-Door Sedan, 4-Door Deluxe Sedan and Wagon. 1800 and 2000 Sports. Pickup and 4-Wheel Drive Patrol.
Over 800 Datsun dealers in North America. Nissan Automotive Co. (Canada) Ltd. factory zone offices and parts depots at Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal, Halifax.

$4,500,000 in unclaimed savings. Is any of it yours?

If so we'll be glad to arrange transfer to a Bank of Montreal account.
On December 31st, 1969, the Canada Post Office Savings Bank will terminate operations. But there remains about 4½ million dollars in savings accounts still unclaimed.
So think carefully. Do you or any of your relatives have a post office account? Any of our branches will be glad to open a True Savings Account for you where your money will earn 6½% interest per annum.

Bank of Montreal

VADER'S GARAGE SERVICE
142 NORTH FRONT STREET BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO TEL. 962-1491
THERE ARE NOW MORE THAN 60 DATSUN DEALERS IN ONTARIO

FASHION ACCESSORIES — Fur hats, the winter's top fashion accessories, are almost obligatory with the new maxi-coats in either wool or leather. This pair, by Mr. Flemming of Montreal, are mink sea urchins. (CP Photo)

Western Skiers Prefer Comfort Rather Than Style

CALGARY (CP) — Ski shop operators say that Calgary has no snow bunnies. If you own a ski shop, they say, try as you might you just can't sell the average foothills customer fuschia stretch pants and chartreuse jackets—especially if they really are stretched and tight-shouldered.

The prevailing attitude here is, "Forget the frills, we're here to ski," said one shop operator.

The neutral-colored, down-filled jacket is in constant demand; for warmer weather on the slopes, the nylon overshirt, said another shop owner during a survey on what's selling in ski wear.

SOCIALS

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davey, formerly of Wellman, now Calgary announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Gayle to John Harlen Hulte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hulte, Salem, Nova Scotia. The marriage will take place May 30, 1970 in Toronto.

Previous to her marriage Mrs. Terrence Law was honored at a shower held by friends and co - workers. The couple were also made a presentation by the employees of AOCO Limited. A party hosted by Mrs. William Smith co - hosted by Mrs. Stafford Haley and friends was also held for them.

FLOWERY EVENING WEAR — By Nardini of Italy, this short black evening dress is covered with flowery prints. It has flared sleeves and is worn with a long fringed band. (CP Photo)

Fur Hats, Scarves Top Fashion Accessories

NEW YORK (CP) — Fur hats, and now the long fur scarves, are this winter's top fashion accessories.

Fur hats are almost obligatory with the new maxi-coats in either wool or leather, so much in demand now particularly among the younger crowd. In addition, a long fur scarf can give that extra new fillip to the maxi or any other type of coat.

The movie Dr. Zhivago started the concept, and now that the maxi-coat has come into its own after some hefty pushes from the designers, the cossack-style combination is definitely dramatic.

Fur hats have been a status symbol for years, usually in expensive mink or sable. This year, with the growing interest in winter hats again, cheaper furs are being used, such as stencilled rabbit. Silver fox, while not too cheap, is staging a revival. Irene of New York designs it in a bell-shaped hat and teams it with a huge muff, twice the size of the hat.

The usual big fur pouf hat is still popular and is flattering to most faces. However, fur is being used in various shapes, from chin-strapped helmets to newsboy caps. Emme of New York even introduced an oversized cowboy version in dark mink.

In Toronto, Norman Royal Furs is featuring an exaggerated high-crowned fedora with softly pinched snap brim, especially effective in spotted furs, and a round-croken, small rolled-brim bowler in mink. Royal's designer, Mary McInnis, also likes mink in a toque type of high tunnelled crown, using a black-and-white herringbone design.

This line of design and contrast colors was introduced in fur coats several years ago. Now it will be increasingly seen in fur hats, not only in herringbone but in tweedy effects and in colored stripes.

In Canada, fur hats are logical for winter. Over the years fashion has dictated fur hats with cloth coats or matching fur hats and fur coats or a fluffy fur hat with a flat fur. This year, as in every phase of fashion, women mainly choose their own combination. Some prefer a fur hat with a cloth coat or just a long fur scarf with a short coat.

These scarves can fit into the "fun fur" category. Percy Lindzon of Toronto has dyed seven-foot rabbit scarves in color combinations to include wide bands of red, white and bright blue, white and green with red or orange and three shades of beige. Tossed casually to drape over one shoulder or wound a couple of times around the neck, they can add fun color to a neutral coat. Or if your old fur coat is beyond repair, why not make it into an extended scarf?

But fur can also be use elegantly for evening hats as Mr. Flemming of Montreal has shown with his mink sea urchins. On a frothy bubble of veiling, these urchin shapes are arranged to create an airy hat effect, with jewelled centres.

Men, too, are beginning to consider fur hats as part of their new fashion image. In fact, over the last few years anyone could see the start of this acceptance by going out to Montreal's Dorval airport where dashing men, young an old, were arriving and departing in jaunty brimless styles.

But the men were cautious. They seemed to feel secure only in masculine persian lamb. Now, men in other parts of Canada also have taken up the challenge. Men are even becoming more daring in their fur hat styling as well as the furs use.

WEDDINGS

LEVECK - PRICE

TWEED — St. Carthagh's Roman Catholic Church, Tweed was the scene of the recent marriage of Heather Marion Price and Michael Hubert Leveck. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Price, of Actinolite, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leveck, of Tweed.

The double - ring ceremony was performed by Dean C. E. Baker, assisted by Reverend I. E. Munro, of St. John's United Church both of Tweed. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length straight gown of crepe d'ange. French lace trimmed the roll collar, cuffs and the front of the gown. A full - length train also trimmed with French lace fell from her shoulders. A four tiered bouffant veil of silk illusion was held in place by a floral headpiece. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

The bridesmaids Beth and Janet Price, sisters of the bride, were identical A - line floor - length gowns of deep rose organza over taffeta.

The elbow length sleeves had pleated ruffles with white crocheted trim. They carried bouquets of white daisy 'mums, entwined with rose ribbons and wore tiny white 'mums in their hair.

Ted Brady of Tweed was best man, and the ushers were Leonard and Louis Leveck, brothers of the bridegroom.

Following the wedding a dinner was served at the Log Cabin, Actinolite.

The bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a turquoise coat and dress ensemble with matching tulle and feather hat, and a corsage of pink roses.

The bridegroom's mother chose a dress of flowered chiffon over brown crepe. Her accessories were brown and she wore a corsage of yellow roses.

A reception was held at the bride's home where the couple was greeted by many friends and relatives.

For travelling to Eastern Ontario and Northern United States, the bride wore a blue crimplene dress and a charcoal grey coat, with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The couple will reside at 777 Water Street, Peterborough.

LAW — EADY

In Christ Church (Anglican) Belleville, Gail Elizabeth Eady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Eady, was united in marriage to Terrence Howard Law of Belleville. Rev. D. Hawkins performed the wedding ceremony.

The bride wore a street-length white two piece coat-dress ensemble of fine brocade. Her two tier shoulder-length veil of silk illusion was held by a wedding ring headpiece of matching brocade. She carried a white prayer book with gardenias and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Miss Barbara Lang of Ottawa. She wore a short sleeved street-length gown of pastel blue and silver brocade, with matching headdress. She wore a corsage of pink carnations and sweetheart roses.

Best man was Rodney Law of Belleville, brother of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After their wedding trip to points east, the bride travelled in a sea green jacquard crimplene dress, with a coat of jade green boucle trimmed with mink. Black patent accessories completed her outfit.

Upon their return the couple will reside in Belleville.

Club Activities

WHITE CANE CLUB

The November business meeting of the White Cane Club held at the Recreation Centre recently was presided over by president Pat Baverstock. Associate member Laurie Towzer was welcomed back after an absence of several weeks.

Harper McElrath introduced Mrs. Leonard Bedford and Mrs. Carl Reid, members of Albury Church on the Redperville road. A number of familiar and popular songs were rendered by Mrs. Bedford who was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Reid. The audience joined in on several favorites and Bob Gill thanked the women for the entertainment.

Mrs. Maude Rollins read the correspondence and the C.C.B. Council commentary for November. An interesting item contained therein was one from the "Cavalcade" publication of the Toronto region, Allstate Insurance Companies of Canada.

Six canoes were provided for the Kadadaion National Institute for the Blind for its camp at Lake Joseph, Muskoka through the efforts of Wildcat Allstaters.

Three lucky draw winners travelled with John Macdonald, Public Relations Officer for the C.N.I.B. to Lake Joseph for the presentation in August.

Following a guided tour of the camp the entire group felt that the C.N.I.B. was doing a wonderful job with its vacation centre. The vacationers gain a vast experience in handling new situations and have a lot of fun doing it.

The camp's director and staff expressed their appreciation for the gift of the canoes which were used for an overnight trip the same day that they arrived at the camp.

A sing song was enjoyed prior to the lunch served by the Kinettes. Sarah O'Shea expressed the appreciation of the club.

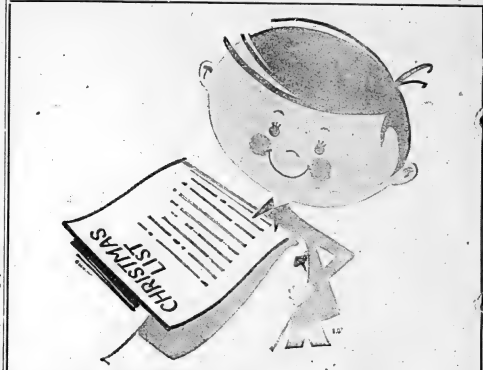
TRAVELS A LOT

HALIFAX (CP) — Bertha J. Strunach of New York, president of the National Secretaries Association, says she logs about 200,000 miles a year for the association and her employer, IBM.

LUMBERS STUDIO BABY OF THE WEEK

Time is running short for having that Christmas portrait on time for giving. Are you wondering what to give? How about a portrait gift certificate?

We have the answer for your Christmas gift problems. Phone 962-5504 and we will still have time to create a beautiful portrait in time for Christmas This little fellow is 12-month-old Carl, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cooney of Surling.



THIS CHRISTMAS, ENJOY A WIDER SELECTION ...

Shop in Belleville!

Chances are, if you drive into the Big City to do your shopping, you'll have to fight the crowds and then settle for picked-over merchandise! Shop at your leisure, here at home . . . where you'll find every thing you need for your gift list!

MONEY SPENT AT HOME STAYS AT HOME!

The Intelligencer

Locally Owned And Operated

JACK IRELAND'S

LIQUIDATION SALE

ENTIRE STOCK OF COLOR TV- BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV and STEREO

OUR SUPPLIER SAYS:

Move This Stock At Cost

SEE THURSDAY'S PAPER FOR THE MANY BARGAINS

Successful Living

Cigarette Quitters Improve Well-being

By DORIS CLARK

There are few personal experiences people are as eager to relate — in detail — as their triumph in quitting smoking.

Or so it would seem from the enthusiastic response the federal health department has received to its request for authentic stories from ex-smokers on how and why they kicked the cigarette habit.

They revealed there is no "One Way" which will work for everyone. Rather they detailed a fascinating variety of inventive methods smokers have worked out for themselves — each according to his own character make-up, smoking habits and particular motivation for quitting.

Among the wealth of ideas were many which would be a useful resource to a smoker planning his own method of attack — a fascinating encyclopedia of methods that have really worked — and could very possibly work for someone else.

The methods run the gamut from making bets, to introducing substitute activities and to being hypnotized. Whatever turns you on.

All insisted that an honest and driving desire to quit was the basic prerequisite. After quitting they speak of the almost-magical change for the better in health and well-being. All experience, for varying reasons, a decided increase in the enjoyment of living, are joyous (and proud of themselves) to have quit. — Canada's Health and Welfare.

• • •

Dear Doris: A friend has dated a girl a number of years. This year she isn't interested any longer. She gave him a nice pair of cuff links which he is going to return to her. Is this the correct thing to do?

He also gave her a number of lovely treasures which he would expect her to return. Would you kindly advise me how we could word a tactful letter to her — since he did appreciate her and thought highly of her. — The Song is Inded.

Dear Song: All expensive gifts should return, both ways.

A note from him might say: "'As it seems we will not be seeing each other any more, I am sending back to you the lovely cuff links which you gave me some time ago.

"I'll be grateful too, to receive the glamor pin and the radio which I gave you as birthday gifts. Or I would be glad to call around at your house for them if you would let me know when you will be there. Your friend, John."

She will surely respond, but if she doesn't, don't belabor the matter. Chalk it up to experience.

• • •

Dear Doris: I am 23, and was seriously dating a young man of 29. We discussed marriage and I found out I was going to give up a lot for him. I will be expecting his child in seven months. When I first told him I was pregnant he didn't get mad but he kept changing his mind about marrying me. Now it's got to the point where even if he did want to marry me for sure, I wouldn't marry him.

My parents don't know yet, and I'm afraid to tell them. They have been so good to me, and I don't want to hurt them. Is there possibly any place I could stay to have the baby and then give the baby up for adoption?

My ex-boy friend did tell me that he would help me financially but he just lied about that like he did with everything else. — Worried and Let Down

Dear Worried: Yes, my dear, there is help for you. A place to stay, a plan for your future.

But jump the first hurdle first. Mother and dad will be far more hurt if they have to wait to find out about your trouble later. Tell them, no matter what it takes.

Then have your mother go with you to your local child care service. I'll send you the address.

Ann Landers

Christmas Newsletters Irk Many Readers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The best column you ever wrote was an assault on Christmas newsletters. Please do a re-run. Those who haven't seen it, should. Those who have seen it should see it again. Thanks — K.C. FAN.

ANN LANDERS

DEAR K.C.: Here it is, not only for you but for J.O. of Vallejo, Calif., R.R.L. of Alma, Mich., J.T. of Amarillo, Texas, I.D. of Bismarck, N.D., E.G. of Burlington, Vt., M and P or Superior, Wisc., S.T. of Layfayette, Ind., and others.

Dear Ann: Why do normally intelligent folks take leave of their senses at Christmas time? I refer to people who compose interminable chronicles of the year's activities and mail them to everyone who has sent them so much as a rummage sale announcement during the year. It is the height of ego-centricity to assume that anyone, save a few intimate friends, would wade through all that verbiage. I am galled by the attempts to portray glowing pictures of affluence and success. I have before me several Family Newsletters from which I shall lifts bits of pieces, changing the names and places for obvious reasons. I've strung together ten mailings to illustrate the point. Here's the composite:

"Dear Friends: What a great year! Jim was named vice-president of the bank! We celebrated by buying a Mercedes and flying off to the Orient. In addition to his Boy Scout work, Jim was co-chairman of the United Fund Drive. He continues on the board of Grace Hospital and is Treasurer of Kiwanis. His first love, however, is still Conservation and he is heading up The Committee To Fight Dutch Elm Disease.

After completing my term as Junior League president, I swore I'd take life easy but I am more involved than ever. I accepted the vice-presidency of the Garden Club and am still active in the D.A.R. I ran the Bake Sale for the Eastern Star again and we made $680. I also squeezed in flower arranging class offered by a Japanese exchange student. All this with my leg in a cast. Dumb me fell off a ladder while hanging decorations at the U.S.O. Centre.

Jim, Jr. was elected class president and won his letters in football and basketball. He is on the All-State debate team and placed third in the national oratory contest. We were surprised to read in the paper that he had won a $100 prize in The American Legion Essay Contest. He never even knew he had entered! Jr. has been accepted by both Harvard and Yale and can't make up his mind. Linda was elected vice-president of her class, Home-coming queen, sweetheart of the Phi Delta and was a finalist in the Regional Swimming meet."

And so it goes, Ann, until you could vomit. Next year I'm sending a newsletter to all the bores who have been sending us theirs. Here it is:

Dear Friends: We've had a rotten year. Bill was passed over for promotion again so he quit his job. He hasn't anything lined up yet but he's listed with the employment agencies and looks in the Want-Ads every day. In the meantime, he is drinking like a fish. Having him around the house all day hasn't done much for my disposition.

Bill, Jr. was defeated for homeroom monitor. He flunked French and will have to go to summer school to graduate. College is out. He can't get in anyplace. Bob hasn't had a haircut since August and had to hock his guitar to pay for repairing his Honda. (Thank God he didn't lose his leg. We were plenty worried.) Mary is protesting something and shaved her head two weeks ago. Her father is not speaking to her which is just as well because I think she is deaf from all that loud music. My mother-in-law's May visit lasted til August and I am back in therapy. As I write this the whole family is down with the flu and I'm exhausted. We hope next year is better. It couldn't be much worse. Love. — Mary.

Church Groups

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

TWEED — The November meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held recently in the Knights of Columbus Hall, with special attention of the Senior Citizens organization.

Spiritual readings were given by Sister Leo and Mrs. Bernadette Gabourie.

Highlights of the bus trip to Lackawanna proved that the members enjoyed the outing.

A delegate was appointed to attend the work shop in Amherstview November 21 to 23.

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by Anne Adams

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Lady Florence Pollitt Honored

Lady Florence Pollitt, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary Patriarch Militant Association of Ontario was recently honored by Belleville L.A.P.M. Lodge No. 8 and Quintena Rebekah Lodge No. 133 at a social evening in I.O.O.F. Hall.

Colonel Jenson escorted visiting dignitaries from Kingston, Oshawa, Picton and Belleville to the centre of the floor and Colonel Douglas Simpson (retired) master of ceremonies, welcomed each person present.

Lady Florence Pollitt was escorted by her husband, Brigadier General Larry Pollitt through a Canton Guard of Honor.

Lady Pollitt, as president of Ontario, has brought honor to the Belleville Lodges, noted Colonel Simpson. It had been almost 15 years since Lady Irene Aman had brought similar honors.

Lady Pollitt's daughter Barbara and husband (Mr. and Mrs. Glen Denike) Kingston attended but a son Fred of Whitby was unable to attend.

Dorothy Dickey's dancing girls won the admiration of all in several numbers. Three members of Kingston Lodge, Eva Brown, Ada Clark and Kenneth Down sang two numbers.

Sisters Lillian Williams and Maysell Sills sang a duet in tribute to Lady Florence who then spoke briefly and several others offered their thanks.

Colonel Simpson expressed appreciation to all who participated.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Number of Tasty Recipes Using All-time Favorite Potato

By MARY MOORE

Potato weather is here. I gave you a recipe for Pot Roast and I think the rich brown gravy goes well with mashed potatoes. They all three naturally should be served together. But never content with the status quo I decided to give the mashed potatoes idea a lift so I made Duchess potatoes with a zesty addition — sour cream. I did not add any butter and the sour cream was very fresh so the "sourness" was almost unnoticeable but the rich flavor was popular with my guests.

CREAM DUCHESS POTATOES

6 medium potatoes
1 tsp. salt
½ cup fresh dairy sour cream
½ cup milk
2 eggs — yolks and whites separated

Scrub potatoes and trim out any blemishes. Boil with skins on until very tender. Drain and when cool enough to handle peel. Put into beater bowl and beat until mashed and free from all lumps. Add salt, milk and sour cream. Save ½ of 1 egg yolk in a cup and to it add ½ tbsp. cold water to brush top later. Add remaining ½ yolk and 1 whole yolk to potatoes and beat until blended and light. Beat egg whites and fold in evenly. Turn into buttered average-sized baking dish and peak up top with fork. Brush top with egg-water mixutre. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. for 30 min., until heated through and top is tinged with gold.

CRUMB FRENCH FRIED GREEN BEANS

Allow about 8 whole green beans per person. Wash and remove stem end. Leave bottom tip on. Dry beans. Shake in paper bag with ½ cup flour and ½ tsp. salt. Then dip beans into 1 egg beaten with 2 tbsps. water. Drain and coat with fine cracker crumbs or corn flake crumbs. Drop about 10 raw crumbed beans into deep hot oil or fat at 375 deg. Fahr. — my fat was 1" deep — and fry for about 4 min. in all, carefully turning with slotted spoon at half time. Drain on paper towelling and keep hot until whole batch is fried. These will remind you of crumbed asparagus and are a beautiful addition to your vegetable repertory.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Homemade Scotch Broth; Macaroni and Cheese de Luxe; Broccoli; French Fried Onion Rings; Whipped Parsnips; Individual Caramel Custards; Tea.

Cubs and Scouts Hold Father and Son Banquet

The annual father and son banquet was held Wednesday, Nov. 26 for the 1st Avondale Cub, Scout and Venturers at College Hill United Church. Rev. Vessey acted as host. A turkey dinner was prepared by the College Hill United Church Women.

President of the 1st. Avondale group committee Tony Spitters, presided as chairman and introduced special guests Arnold Welch, District Commissioner of Boy Scouts and J. Rollins, president of the District Council.

Guest speaker at the banquet, Inspector Blatchford of the Belleville Police Department, spoke on the responsibilities and training requirements of police forces in general and the importance of open lines of communication within the family unit as a deterrent to juvenile delinquency.

After showing some of the equipment used in law enforcement, a question and answer period was conducted.

A presentation was made on behalf of the group committee and Women's Auxiliary of 1st. Avondale to John MacKinnon, Cub leader of 1st. Avondale, in appreciation of his ten years' service.

PRE-TREATMENT ADVISED

Always pre-treat spots and stains before doing the family washing. Detergent and hot water may set some stains permanently.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "I don't get home from the office in time to start dinner so Sheila does the cooking and I do the dishes while she studies. I wouldn't mind except she leaves things in such a mess. She uses three times as many pans as I would."

Mother: "It will save time for me if you will try to wash up some of the things as you go along. It takes only seconds to soap, brush and rinse a mixing bowl if you do it right after you use it, but it takes longer to scour it clean after it stands."

Working mothers need to save time and energy. Teenagers can be taught to do many chores in a way that will not make extra work later.

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THE LITTLE WOMAN

"It was a terrible dream. I dreamed we had a tree that grew money — but the birds got it all."

U.S. Indians Seek $750 Million from Churches

DETROIT (AP) — Along with proponents of black power, woman power and youth power, Indian power is pressing for more influence in the churches.

Its case was presented Monday to the triennial general assembly of the National Council of Churches by leaders of American Indians.

"We are hungry, brothers," said Dennis Banks, a Chippewa Indian from Minneapolis in asking the council to approve a $750,000,000 program to advance the welfare of Indians. Banks is the newly elected president of the American Indian Movement.

The large-scale financial request paralleled black demands for church restitution to Negroes for alleged past injustices, as declared in the controversial Black Manifesto.

"The Indian people have endured 130 years of flagrant criminal atrocities," Banks said.

"Here in America, the Indian and the black have suffered and survived under the worst conditions known to man."

Wearing a red beret, "red power" button, red neckerchief and black velvet vest banded at the shoulders with strands of beads, Banks was among a delegation of 13 Indian leaders from across the country.

They said five other major Indian organizations, in addition to the 1,200-member movement headed by Banks, backed the proposals they made.

"It is apparent that no relief will come, unless Indian America comes to life," Banks said.

Declaring that Anglo-Saxon societies have historically "enslaved the minority races," he added that religions of such societies have perpetuated white supremacy, a white God and "defined us as heathens."

This attitude, he said, has been used to sanction aggressions, frauds, murder and genocide against the Indians. He related figures of low income, early deaths, high unemployment and other sub-standard conditions among the country's 750,000 Indians.

His appeal came in an afternoon of various other pressures and demonstrations by insurgent groups seeking wider recognition and prerogatives in the churches.

Black churchmen announced candidates for top council posts.

Rev. Leon Watts of New York, an American Methodist Episcopal Zion clergyman, was nominated by the blacks to wrest the general secretaryship from Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, a white Baptist.

Another Negro clergyman, Rev. Dr. Albert Cleage, of the United Church of Christ Shrine of the Black Madonna in Detroit, was tapped to oppose an official white nominee, Cynthia Wedel, an Episcopalian or Anglican, for the council presidency.

The Council includes 33 denominations with 42,000,000 members.

An insurgent group made up of reform-minded white Christians took over the meeting Monday in a whirl of liturgical songs and incantations to "exorcise" it of demons.

Called "Jonathan's Wake," it wants the churches to dispense their wealth to the poor and develop a renewed Christian movement focused on zealous evangelism and action.

A woman caucus headed by Peggy Billings of New York pressed for more female representation. Youths also sought a greater voice.

Indians Worried About Land

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien, who has been meeting Indians to discuss proposed government Indian policy, says the greatest fears about the proposals involve land security.

He told the Commons committee on miscellaneous estimates Monday that proposals to turn lands back to the Indians themselves have raised fears among various bands that the lands could be lost. "They are afraid that some fast operator will come around and take it."

Mr. Chretien said he is asking the Indians for guides in this area so they will get the security they want in the new Indian land act.

"The problem is to give them the freedom they want while ensuring that they don't become victims of the process."

Mr. Chretien also said he has written to all provincial education ministers asking for their co-operation in ensuring that Indian history is accurately portrayed. He said there are too many cases of white man's "victories" and Indian "massacres."

Municipalities To Be Represented

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's 14-member delegation to next week's federal-provincial conference will include two municipal representatives in recognition of attention being given to city problems at the Ottawa talks, Premier Robarts said Monday.

Mr. Robarts said in an interview that the municipal representatives, the first in many years to be invited to a federal-provincial conference, will be official members of the delegation.

David Low, president of the Ontario Municipal Association, and town clerk of Fergus, and Mayor Robert Speck of Mississauga, president of the Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves, have been invited to be the delegates.

The agenda for the three-day conference beginning Monday was to be released in Ottawa today by Prime Minister Trudeau.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

"It would be perfect to wear for shopping for a new dress."

Strictly Personal

U.S. Prison Policy Is Stupidly Cruel

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I cannot believe that the public is truly concerned about crime, its causes and consequences, as long as most people remain so ignorant, so vindictive, so hypocritical, and so stupidly cruel in their attitudes toward prisoners and prisons.

A century ago, most people felt the same way about mental illness. The mentally ill were called "lunatics," were scorned, and generally regarded as incurable. We have come a long way in the effective treatment of mental illness in a century.

But our so-called "correctional" system has scarcely moved an inch since the American Correction Association was formed 100 years ago. Our prisons are, for the most part a disgrace — ignored by the public, run by political hacklies, riddled with corruption, and turning out far more criminals than they take in.

Every honest professional worker associated with prisons knows this to be true. Doctors know it, chaplains know it, psychologists know it, probation and parole officers know it — the jail neither reforms men nor makes them penitent, but rather corrodes them, embitters them, cuts off their incentives, and sends them back into the free world in worse shape than when they entered.

The social cancer of crime in our midst costs our country billions of dollars, quite apart from the human suffering. In the last few decades, crime has risen four times as fast as the population, and it is obvious that punishment and prisons do not deter: Those U.S. states with the severest penalties do not have a lower crime rate than others. Harsher laws and stiffer sentences are meaningless in themselves, if our prisons are not converted from chambers of vengeance to halls of learning; if first offenders are not separated from habitual criminals; if the chance to learn a trade, earn some money, and have normal associations is denied or just given lip-service; and if the whole prison system continues to be administered by ill-trained, underpaid, "career" patronage workers who have a vested interest in perpetuating the injustices of the system.

If the moral argument does not move you — that men cannot be treated like animals and then expected to respond like disciples — then consider in practical terms, how wasteful, expensive, and ineffective the whole absurd business is. For a fraction of the cost of incarceration and security, we could obtain a hundredfold better results by putting the money into treatment of most offenders in their own community, as some enlightened countries already do.

Tomorrow I will discuss the sexual scandal of our prisons.

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"Stop pollution!"

Says Julie Vandervoort, aged 11.

Save Our Trent!

The Campbellford Trent attracts everyone, local or otherwise. Sparkling blue in summer, spring or fall and beautiful in winter with frosty patches of ice.

Our rives of winding ribbon is being destroyed. Slowly we are losing it. Yes, the Trent is becoming polluted! The waste waters of Town along the Trent is ruining our rivers.

Stop Pollution!

But how? We needed help and we got it. The Ontario Water Resources Commission is building a plant to take away sewage. We will have clean water for drinking and spots.

I say - hurray for the O.W.R.C.!

Don't you?

Julie Vandervoort
Age 11

This essay was selected from a class project at Hillcrest Elementary School, Campbellford, Ontario.

The Trent River Water Pollution Control plant, Campbellford, is typical of the 260 OWRC projects presently being developed under provincial assistance program to Ontario municipalities. For further information contact:
ONTARIO WATER RESOURCES COMMISSION, 135 St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto 195, Ont.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1969

Intelligencer Advertising
Pays Big Dividends

City Jeweler Adds Sparkle to PUC Race

By HARRY MULHALL
and ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporters

A lack-lustre city election received its only bit of campaign sparkle from a Belleville jeweler.

And last night Gerard O'Connor, a new comer to civic affairs, received his campaign award.

City voters returned him as one of two commissioners to Belleville's public utilities.

To win the seat he took on two veterans — utilities commission chairman and four-year PUC veteran Lyle Langabeer, and two-year commissioner Jack Deacon.

Traditionally, the commission evokes a fringe campaign.

The civic election scene, bereft of major public issues, came alive at the edges as the three men staged their contest — Mr. O'Connor repeatedly hitting out at the two incumbents.

Main issues he repeatedly cited and questioned were hydro rates and the public's right to knowledge of commission business.

Last night the electorate made its choice. Mr. O'Connor took 2,940 votes, easily defeating Mr. Deacons' poll of 2,189. Mr. Langabeer stayed well ahead of the contest, polling a hefty 3,029.

In yesterday's battle, Mr. Langabeer, a Canadian National Railways locomotive engineer, and former school board member, lumped into an early lead and was never headed.

As poll after poll reported, Mr. Langabeer gradually increased his lead.

But the race between newcomer Gerry O'Connor and Mr. Deacon was much closer, although here again Mr. O'Connor gradually increased his lead. Within an hour and a-half of polls closing, Mr. Deacon had conceded.

In his re-election campaign Mr. Deacon appealed for votes on the basis of his experience on the commission.

On the other hand Mr. O'Connor, a newcomer to municipal elections, posed the question of the general public being entitled to know the details of commission business. He also wondered how the public utilities commission members could promise there would be no increase in hydro and water rates this year in the face of the rising cost of wholesale power and other increased costs.

Mr. Langabeer merely listed his associations — 20 on other community organizations — and appealed for votes on this basis.

For Mr. Langabeer and Mr. O'Connor, their different vote appeal approach paid off.

New Faces Will Fill Trenton Town Council

TRENTON (Staff) — Only one present or former councillor received the endorsement of Trenton voters in Monday's municipal election, but that man did it in an impressive fashion.

E.-M. "Ted" Parker, the current chairman of the finance committee, topped the polls with 1,781 votes, more than 150 votes ahead of his nearest rival — postal clerk George Greer — who received 1,597 votes.

Greer, who ran unsuccessfully twice previously, and two men who made their debut as council candidates earned council seats last night by capturing second, third and fourth spots.

Dr. W. R. "Bob" Patrick placed third with 1,314 votes while insurance agent Neil Robertson earned the fourth and final seat with 18 fewer votes (1,496).

Two of the three men who didn't make it were experienced in council matters. They were incumbent Douglas Kinney and former councillor Charles Hilton.

Kinney came home fifth with 1,112 votes while Gerrit-Bruinix polled 1,048 votes in earn sixth spot and miss the council boat for the second consecutive year. Hilton trailed with only 872 votes.

Parker's win was no surprise for he topped the polls two years ago, but it does rate as a bit of a shock that he is the only man selected with any previous council experience.

The three front runners (Parker, Greer, Patrick) earned two-year terms while the fourth man (Neil Robertson) will have to be content with a one-year term.

Robertson will be serving the remainder of the term vacated by Duncan McDonald who resigned recently in order to contest the mayoralty.

Some 40.8 per cent of the voting population trekked to the polls despite slippery roads and a weekend snowfall which deposited more than six inches of snow on Trenton and vicinity.

The turnout was at least par with that of the past few years for the percentage in 1968 was only 35, while in 1967 it was 41.

The remaining two seats on council are occupied by Paul Tripp and Stan Ketcheson, both of whom have one-year of their two-year terms still to serve.

Trenton Breakdown

TRENTON (Staff) — The following poll-by-poll breakdown reveals how challenger Duncan McDonald upset incumbent James MacDonald in the Trenton municipal election's two-man mayoralty duel:

Poll No.	D. McDonald	J. MacDonald
1	342	132
2A	275	117
2B	281	86
3	158	68
4	104	122
5A	124	173
5B	210	329
6	122	104
Advance Poll	23	17
Totals	1,739	1,281

Brighton's First Council Woman

Brighton (Staff) — "First and foremost" would be the best way to describe Mrs. Dorothy Brintnell following Monday's municipal election in the Village of Brighton.

The 49-year-old housewife and former clothing store operator was more than just the first female council candidate in Brighton's history after the ballots were counted — she was the foremost of five council candidates who battled for three positions.

"It's just wonderful and hard to believe; I'm very excited about it!" she said exuberantly when the final count was tallied.

The tally showed that Mrs. Brintnell drew 392 votes, 57 more than runner-up James Simpson, an incumbent who will be the lone 1970 councillor with previous council experience.

Robert Bailey, who garnered 287 votes, took the third councillor's seat from Ralph Tippett by a margin of 44 votes. Mr. Tippett's 243 votes gave him a margin of 51 over the fifth candidate, William Dunk.

Two incumbent councillors, Norman Roberts and Lisle Pownall, have already been acclaimed reeve and deputy-reeve of the Village of Brighton.

In the fight for the sole Public Utilities Commission opening, incumbent Terry McIntosh handily defeated newcomer Harold McColl by a margin of 421 to 169.

Mr. McIntosh will serve a two-year term while the reeve, deputy-reeve and three councillors will all serve one-year terms.

Clerk-treasurer Archie Edwards attributed bad roads and poor weather conditions for the 32.2 per cent turnout — 590 out of a possible 1,835 — of the electorate.

One Election Problem Is Quickly Solved

SNELGROVE, Ont. (CP) — Ever since King Henry VI gave up 500 years ago, the law has washed its hands of the problem of trying to control cats. On Monday, a veterinarian member of Chinguacousy Township council, just west of Toronto, came up with the answer.

Deputy Reeve Robert Williams had expressed concern that one of the township's many wandering cats might smother a baby in its carriage. No problem, said Councillor Jack Wallace.

"Get 10 cents worth of pepper and spread it around the buggy and you won't have a cat within 40 feet."

Nobody thought of that one when Henry VI abolished a feline control act during the 15th century.

Township Council Returned

HILTON (Staff) — Voters in Brighton Township expressed their satisfaction with township affairs Monday by returning their present council for the year 1970.

Incumbent Reeve Ray Chatlet and Deputy-Reeve Arnold Boes were previously returned by acclamation and the three Hilton councillors emerged victorious from a five-man race Monday.

Frank George topped the council poll with 416 votes — 13 more than runner - up Reginald McCann who drew the support of 403 voters.

Maurice Harvey earned the third councillor's seat with 362 votes and a 63 vote margin over challenger Robert Carlaw. Ivan Flindall brought up the rear with 172 votes.

Of the 891 voters — 36 per cent of the 1,530 total —cast the polls despite adverse weather conditions which cut the early-day turnout drastically.

Didn't Figure On Defeat: Mayor

TRENTON — James MacDonald accepted defeat graciously last night, but it must have been a bitter pill to swallow for the man who has served as this town's chief magistrate for the past decade.

"I'm a little bit surprised — I sure didn't figure on defeat," the hardware store proprietor admitted following preliminary tabulation of the ballots Monday night at Trenton Town Hall.

"I've been honored to have served as the people's mayor and it's been a good 10 years."

Defeat is a relative stranger to this silver-haired man, having visited him only once previously in his 17 years of municipal campaigning in Trenton.

After serving six years as a councillor James MacDonald challenged incumbent Ross Burtt in the 1959 mayoralty contest and was defeated by the margin of 47 votes.

He returned to oust Mr. Burtt the following year and won three more mayoralty contests before succumbing to challenger Duncan McDonald Monday.

The mayor noted that his previous 47-vote defeat didn't kill him but stressed that "I have no plans right now."

Nor was he certain of the cause for his defeat, but he did not wish to dwell on that topic Monday night following the biggest shock and disappointment of his political career.

Wets Win -- by 2

BANCROFT -- This village went wet last night — but only by two votes.

A recount may be called on the slim majority on the liquor vote.

Village clerk Jack Gordon said this morning 74.8 of the eligible voters went to the polls yesterday in record their opinion. A 60 per cent majority is needed to win a liquor vote.

Sixty per cent of the votes cast is 618.8, and the wets polled only 619 votes in favor. The drys polled 409.

Mr. Gordon will announce the results officially today, and the drys will have 14 days to apply to a judge for a recount.

The clerk said this is the third liquor vote in 14 years in the village. The earlier two contests were won by the drys.

PUC Veteran Re-elected

TRENTON (Staff) — One veteran of Trenton politics, Mayor James MacDonald, fell by the wayside on Monday's municipal election, but a second — Clifford Baker — won handily.

He outdistanced challenger F. J. Aziz by nearly 400 votes in the contest for the lone Public Utilities Commission vacancy.

The final count was 1,853 to 1,267 for Mr. Baker, plant manager who has served on the PUC for 11 years.

Challenger Aziz had questioned Mr. Baker's eligibility prior to the election because the incumbent had recently moved in Ameliasburg. However, the incumbent insisted he was still a legal candidate and asked for the public's support on the basis of the PUC's past performance and his own past performance.

Not This Year ...

Down, Ellis Top Murray Polls

WOOLER — The man who said "Murray Township council closed the door after four or five horses had been let out of the barn!" earned a chance Monday night to help remedy the situation.

William Ellis, the registrar of Loyalist College, and the man who made that pre-election statement, placed second among five candidates in Monday's Murray Township municipal election.

Ellis drew 594 votes — just 25 less than incumbent councillor Stanley Down who topped the poll with 619 votes.

Third man was former Murray Township foreman Clifford Wannamaker who gained 516 votes in his first political sortee. James Day, who had run for council unsuccessfully before, and newcomer William Lawson came fourth and fifth with 414 and 408 votes.

But the man who drew the most overwhelming support was incumbent James Quinn who captured the deputy - reeve's position by defeating former deputy - reeve Stewart Mainprize by a count of 873-to 398.

"I'm very pleased — I think we've got a good council and now we can sit down and work together for the benefit of the township," an elated James Quinn said after the final tally was in.

Harry Lafferty has already been acclaimed as reeve of the new Murray Township council which has a three — year term for the first time. This is in order to make the council and Hastings County School Board elections coincide beginning in 1972.

Despite poor road conditions the turnout was 37 per cent. This is slightly higher than the 1967 percentage.

Brrrr ...

Winter doesn't officially arrive until Dec. 21 — but you couldn't tell it by last night's temperatures in the Quinte district.

Coldest spot in the area was Bancroft where the department of lands and forests ranger station reported a low of 15 degrees below.

At Tweed the mercury dropped to 10 below early this morning. Overnight low in the Belleville - Trenton area was four below.

The duty forecaster at CFB Trenton, says the current cold snap should continue for at least two days, although warming slightly. Low predicted for tonight is 15 above.

Injured City Majorette Re-admitted to Hospital

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

One of the four Gail Chapman Jolly Buccaneers majorettes admitted to a Winchester hospital after the bus in which her group was overturned Saturday on the Macdonald Cartier Freeway has been re - admitted to Belleville General Hospital.

The group was heading back to Belleville after marching in the Grey Cup Parade on Saturday afternoon when the mishap occurred on a slippery stretch of the 401 about 25 miles west of Cornwall.

Taken to hospital for observation were Bonnie Robb, Martha Bishop, Karen Plante and Mrs. Shirley Ferara.

Bonnie and Martha were released Monday afternoon, and Mrs. Ferara was treated and released Saturday night.

Karen Plante has been re - admitted to hospital here for further treatment of a neck injury which she sustained in the mishap. She is reported in satisfactory condition. Her biggest worry at the moment, according to her mother, is the fact that she will have to miss a few parades — something that has never happened before. "But she should be home for Christmas," said Mrs. Plante.

The other two girls, Bonnie Robb, 14 and Martha Bishop, 12, were both brought home Monday, and disregarding the scratches and bruises, both appeared to have escaped the incident without any further injuries.

Most Folks Just Stayed Home Last Night

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The 44.3 per cent turnout of voters in yesterday's municipal election was higher than expected in view of the inclement weather, but the lack of any real issues was echoed in the slim attendance at city hall last night to see the election results posted.

Throughout most of the evening only slightly more than a dozen people took the trouble to get the election results first hand.

After the initial surprise at what was indicated a rather easy victory for incumbent Mayor J. Russell Scott, posting of the election results by a city hall staff member drew little response from the slim turnout.

With Mayor Scott's re-election seemingly assured, interest then turned to the aldermanic race headed by Alderman Arthur Keegan and the emergence of Gerry O'Connor as the possible winner of the second Public Utilities Utilities Commission seat.

The council chamber crowd remained slim until Mayor Scott's victory parade from his campaign headquarters across the street from city hall.

Slightly more than two-thirds of the vote was in, with Mayor Scott leading by a comfortable margin of nearly three-to-one, when aldermanic candidate Alderman Richard Ellis arrived to concede defeat and offer his congratulations.

"You wanted Mayor Scott and you have him," said Alderman Ellis as he conceded defeat in a brief statement. The crowd by this time had grown considerably.

For his part, Mayor Scott expressed his appreciation to the voters, to his campaign workers and in the "best campaign manager of all" — his wife, Marion.

Looking to the future Mayor Scott assured that "Belleville is a great place . . . We just have to give it a chance and work together — every one of us."

Ald. Gerald Joyce and Well-wisher

Clair Top Candidate for General Manager

OTTAWA (CP) — If Rough Rider owner David Loeb doesn't plan to become his own general manager, coach Frank Clair appears to be top candidate for the job.

The job is expected to become vacant in a few weeks as Red O'Quinn, Riders' general manager, is believed headed for the front office of the Montreal Alouettes. Friends say Sam Berger would not have laid out an estimated $1,000,000 for the Eastern Football Conference club if he wasn't sure O'Quinn would go with him.

Clair, in his 14th year as coach of Riders, has said he definitely wants to be general manager of the Ottawa club. He figures that after all the good football clubs he has produced for Ottawa—three Grey Cup winners in the 1960s—he deserves a crack at the job.

He even has an idea of his own replacement. He says Jack Gotta, now his assistant, would make "a great coarh."

Loeb says he doesn't want to talk about a new general manager until and if O'Quion leaves.

But if he doesn't want the job he had built up a national winner.

He did another rebuilding job after that and he did it while club directors, fans and football writers here were calling for his head.

The result has been winners in 1968 and 1969 Grey Cup games and a loss in 1966 in the himself, then Clair would appear to be the man.

Clair, 53, came to Ottawa in 1956 when the Ottawa team was going nowhere. Four years later national final against Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Now another big rebuilding job remains to be done in Ottawa.

Quarterback Russ Jackson has called his last game. End Margene Adkins plans to play in the United States next year. Halfback Vic Washington says he wants out too. Defensive halfback Gene Gaines has played out his option and tackle Tom Beynon has announced his retirement.

In addition, Ottawa place kicker Don Sutherin has his eye on a coaching job and halfback Ron Stewart is a doubtful starter for Riders.

Intelligencer Sports

Ellis Calls Off Heavyweight Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — The proposed heavyweight title bout between Joe Frazier, champion of seven states, and World Boxing Association king Jimmy Ellis has been called off in New York, leaving Madison Square Garden holding the bag.

"I learned a long time ago never to announce a fight until I have the signed contracts on my desk," Harry Markson, president of the Garden's boxing division, said Monday.

Markson said the bout, scheduled for Feb. 2, wouldn't be held because Ellis had changed his mind.

Markson said Ellis had agreed to meet Frazier, but apparently will meet Gregorio Peralta in Montevideo, Uruguay, Dec. 20.

He said that Angelo Dundee, who manages Ellis, had originally agreed last month to accept the Garden's offer of $150,000 against 30 per cent of all receipts. He said Frazier had agreed to the same terms through his trainer-adviser, Yank Durham.

But in Miami, Dundee denied that the fight had ever been set.

"I never accepted the Garden offer," he said. "We still want the bout somewhere, but the day of dickering as a fight manager is apparently over.

"They won't budge. We're not going to accept that $150,000 and 30-per-cent bid by the Garden."

ANDY CAPP

Grey Cup Champs Have Big Rebuilding Job

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

The furniture is back in the hotel lobbies in Montreal and the Autostade has been swept clear of Grey Cup debris to lie vacant under a dusting of snow until next spring.

Ottawa 29 Saskatchewan 11 is yesterday's news.

But if someone tries to tell you that football is in hibernation for the winter, laugh quietly—it has merely gone into in-camera session to prepare for the biggest rebuilding job in years.

Ottawa, Grey Cup champions for a second consecutive year, are in a state of upheaval.

Quarterback Russ Jackson, voted the outstanding player in the country, stripped off his equipment Sunday and said "I never want to touch a football again."

Defensive tackle Tom Beynon has had enough. So has end Margene Adkins, halfback Vic Wsahington and rover Gene Gaines. Veteran Ronnie Stewart, who joined the Riders with Jackson 12 years ago, would like to quit but might be lured back for one more try at halfback.

Sam Berger, a former owner of the Riders, purchased the Montreal Alouettes during Grey Cup week and announced he would negotiate with Ottawa general manager Red O'Quinn to take over the Als' front office.

O'Quinn said "if and when" he decided on such a move, he would want Sam Etcheverry as head coach. Now a stock broker here, Etcheverry at quarterback and O'Quinn at end rewrote the Canadian Football League record book 15 years ago during Montreal's greatest days.

Frank Clair, coach of the year and the man who has been the guiding genius behind the Ottawa bench for 15 years, wants to come in from the cold at 52 as general manager.

Don Sutherin, defensive back whose kicking carried him to second place in the Eastern Conference scoring this year, has been quoted as saying he would like to leave Ottawa to become an assistant coach in Montreal.

Kay Dalton, who this year built Montreal into a young club where the average age is less than 25, is the sentimental favorite to finish out the remaining two years of his three-year contract as head coach.

But Montreal and Ottawa aren't the only clubs with ajustments to make.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats appear to be working hard to rebuild to their previous glory on a program that stresses the pass over the traditional trench-warfare of ball control and hammering fullbacks.

Toronto Argonauts came close this year and their only real problem may be fining a replacement for veteran defensive halfback Ed Learn.

In the Western Conference, Jackie Parker filled out the unexpired term of Jim Champion, fired by B.C. Lions midway through the season. He has been reported interested in a permanent job as head coach in Vancouver or in the position left vacant when Neill Armstrong left Edmonton Eskimos at the en of the current year.

It was with Eskimos that Parker was three times chosen outstaning player in Canada, a record equalled only by Jackson who did it this year.

Joe Zaleski has gone from Winnipeg Blue Bombers, a team scrambling to rebuild to the stature it enjoyed under head coach Bud Grant who left to take over a similar job with Minnesota Vikings which he has made a power in the National Football League.

Only Saskatchewan Roughriders, under the guidance of taciturn Eagle Keys, remain relatively unscathed. In Ron Lancaster, Keys has one of the few fully experienced quarterbacks left in the WFC.

Jerry Keeling of Calgary Stampeders is a veteran but new at starting quarterback where he replaced the award-winning Peter Liske, who also went south.

Terry Evanshen, brilliant but slightly built split end with Stampeders, has said he wants to try his hand in the NFL or AFL.

Paul Brothers, whose passing let B.C. down in their late-season drive under Parker, had the quarterback job on the West Coast.

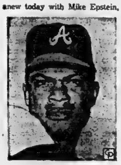
Corey Colehour and Charley Fulton shared quarterback duties with the Eskimos and while the Edmonton club had the best defensive record in the land, Colehour and Fulton couldn't guide them into the playoffs this year.

Wally Gabler made a difference in Winnipeg when he moved there from the Argonauts, but again, not enough of a difference to lead the limping club into the playoffs.

In summation, the teams which make it into the 1970 Grey Cup game in Toronto may make it there as much on the acumen of their recruiting sergeants as on the strong arms of their field generals.

Trade Winds Stir in First Day 'Alou Among Speculative Vanguard

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The trade winds stirred anew today with Mike Epstein,



FELIPE ALOU

Felipe Alou and Rick Reichardt among the name players in the speculative vanguard after a calm opening session of baseball's annual winter meetings.

The trade market was at a standstill, Monday as club officials fenced for bargaining position after breezing through the major league draft in 35 minutes, without turning up so much as a Bo Belinsky in the hopper.

But action was expected to pick up briskly today, with most of the 24 teams seeking help before the Dec. 15 deadline for inter-league swapping. And Epstein, Alou and Reichardt were reported on the block.

Washington Senators, hopeful of returning slugger Frank Howard from the outfield to first base in 1970, possibly would part with incumbent first baseman Epstein, a 30-home-run man in his own right last season, in a package deal for a second baseman and catcher.

Manager Ted Williams has served notice that the Senators might make a major trade "just to liven things up."

New York Yankees, among others, are ready to do business —for Epstein and at the right price.

"We've always had a hankering for Epstein," said Yankees general manager Lee MacPhail, "but we haven't been able to put anything together. Whenever we talk trade with anybody, they want our No. 1 and 2 pitchers."

Alou, a topflight outfielder plagued by injuries in recent years, has been mentioned as a possible showcase attraction in Atlanta Braves' swapping bag.

MIKE EPSTEIN

The Braves are looking for pitching help, particularly the southpaw variety. California Angels are among several clubs who have expressed interest in Alou.

Many teams, including Baltimore Orioles, American League champions, covet California right-hander Andy Messersmith. But Reichardt, the former $200,000 bonus baby, appears the Angel most available. And the recent acquisition of hard-hitting outfielder Alex Johnson from Cincinnati Red makes Reichardt all the more expendable, if the Angels can get a No. 4 or 5 hitter in return.

Cleveland Indians could be among the most active traders, with such as Tony Horton, Max Alvis and Larry Brown as bait for one or more proved pitchers.

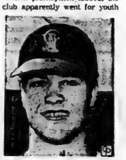
The Indians, with the most losses in the majors last season, got the first pick in Monday's draft, and selected southpaw Larry Staab, a 13-game winner for Los Angeles Dodgers' Spokane farm club in the Pacific Coast League last season.

Montreal Expos picked up pitcher John Strohmayer in the morning round and took a pitcher and a catcher for their Vancouver affiliate in the afternoon.

Strohmeyer, a 22-year-old right-handed pitcher was drafted from the Triple-A Des Moines farm club of Oakland Athletics.

The Expos also went to the Oakland farm system for Fredrico Velasquez, a 23-year-old catcher, who was born in the Dominican Republic. Vancouver also gets right-haned pitcher Brent Foshie from the Texas League Amarillo roster o Sfan Francisco Giants.

There were 19 players selected, 15 in the first round at a cost of $25,000 each in the major league phase of the draft. In contrast to last year's draft, when Belinsky, picked by St. Louis Cardinals, was among several journeymen tabbed, the club apparently went for youth



RICK REICHARDT

this time around.

Pitcher Jack DiLauro, plucked off the roster of the New York Mets' Tidewater, Va., club in the International League by Houston Astros, was possibly the most familiar name.

DiLauro, called up by the Mets from Tidewater last May, compiled a 1-4 record, mostly in relief, for the world champs but did not appear in either the National League playoff or the World Series.

Seven clubs, including the Mets, went into the session with frozen 40-man rosters and did not draft. Two others, Oakland and San Diego, had roster openings but also abstained.

CFL Annual Meeting To Consider Gambling, Injuries

TORONTO (CP) — Jake Gaudaur, commissioner of the Canadian Football League, said Monday the annual CFL meeting in February may consider the problem of player injuries and their connection with gambling.

Gaudaur was back home in Burlington resting up after the Grey Cup game in Montreal, where it was not known until just before game time Sunday that end Jim Worden would not play for Saskatchewan Roughriders due to a rib injury.

The National Football League demands that teams disclose player injuries to the league office which then distributes the information to the public to prevent gamblers gaining an edge on the batting public.

Argo Flanker Free Agent for Hockey

TORONTO (CP) — If Toronto Maple Leafs are worried about all those passes going astray, one of the best receivers in the business is at their disposal.

Bobby Taylor, an all-star with Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, said Monday he has become a free agent as far as professional hockey is concerned.

Taylor said he was released Saturday by the Philadelphia Flyers organization after a five-year pro hockey career in which he has never progressed beyond the minors. A defenceman, he has a career record of five goals and 10 assists in 133 games.

The 29-year-old Argo flanker said he has received permission to skate himself into shape at Maple Leaf Gardens and that the Leafs will talk to him in a few days if he has not been signed by another club. He played last season with Quebec Aces of the American Hockey League, a Philadelphia farm club.

Orr Still Leads Scoring Pack Esposito Top in Goaltending

MONTREAL (CP) — Every time young Bobby Orr gets in the way of an opponent's shot, Harry Sinden, Boston Bruins coach, cringes.

And little wonder.

Orr, described by many hockey people as the National Hockey League's most complete defenceman, not only bolsters the sometimes-sagging Bruins blue line corps, but he continues to pile up points as well.

Orr currently leads the individual scoring race with 35 points on seven goals and a league-leading 28 assists. His total is more than double his output of last season in the same number of games—22.

Picked as an NHL all-star in his first three seasons, Orr looks well on his way to a fourth straight berth. His scoring pace is such this season that he is only four points behind the pace set by Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks at the same point last season.

Centre Phil Goyette of St. Louis Blues remains hard on Orr's heels, trailing by three points on 12 goals and 20 assists.

Ab McDonald, also of St. Louis, is third with 28 points, one more than Walt Tkaczuk, New York Rangers' young centre. Tkaczuk's 27 points are two more than another New York Centre—Jean Ratelle.

Phil Esposito of Boston, defending scoring champion, is sixth with 24 points, only four fewer than he had in as many games last season when he set the scoring record of 126 points.

Tony Esposito of Chicago, brother of Phil, continues to lead the goaltenders with a 1.81 goals-against average, despite the 5-4 loss suffered by the Hawks at Detroit Red Wings Saturday—a defeat that snapped Chicago's undefeated streak at 10 games.

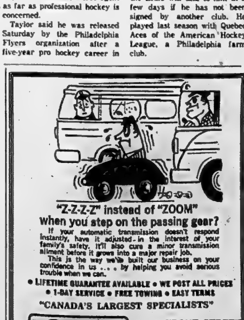
Esposito leads the league in shutouts with four.

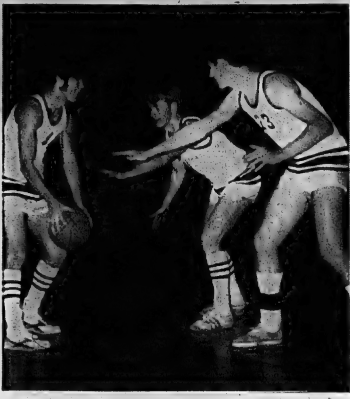
New York has the longest unbeaten streak of any team this season. The Rangers string now extends over 11 games without a loss, including eight wins. This is the longest run for a New York team since the 1939-40 season when the Rangers went on a 19-game undefeated streak.

Carol Vadnais of Oakland Seals is the individual penalty leader with 95 minutes, while Boston holds the club honors with 385 minutes in 22 games.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Orr, Bos	7	28	35	53
Goyette, St. L	12	20	32	8
McDonald StL	12	16	28	6
Tkaczuk, NY	11	16	27	14
Ratelle, NW	8	17	25	8
Esposito, Bos	11	13	24	17
Stanfield, Bos	10	13	23	4
Balon, NW	10	13	23	48
Berenson, St. L	9	14	23	20
Hadfield, NY	11	11	22	26
Bucyk, Bos	10	12	22	0
St. Mars', StL	9	13	22	6
Fairbairn, NY	6	15	21	10
Lemaire, Mtl	10	10	20	6
Keon, Tor	9	11	20	2
Richard, Mtl	5	15	20	17
Redmont, Mtl	12	7	19	21
Mahovlich, Det	9	10	19	8
Mikita, Chi	10	8	18	19
Hicke, Oak	5	13	18	2
Gilbert, NY	5	13	18	4
Howe, Det	9	8	17	18
Rousseau, Mtl	8	9	17	8
Cournoyer, Mtl	7	10	17	0
Larose, Min	7	10	17	35
Beliveau, Mtl	7	10	17	6





Let Me Think A Minute

BCI Senior Basketball player Mike Scarlett tries to diverge team-mates Jim Wright and Terry Clarke during a practice session at BCI yesterday. BCI Seniors won Bay of Quinte Championships last year.

Midget Coach Optimistic About Start

Belleville's Blake Kerr Midget all-stars coach Bob Burrowes is optimistic when he talks about his team's two losses in the first two scheduled league games.

"We have a good club," commented Burrowes. "Most of the fellows just finished playing football and haven't started to get on track yet. With a little more shooting we would have won those two games."

The local all - star squad have only five players on the team from last year. Roger La Moore, last year's regular goalkeeper, Peter Ackerman and Dale Caul, two second year defencemen with the club and Rick Meagher, Doug James, second year men on the Midgets forward lines.

"Most of the boys have played all - star right from the start," added manager Tom Neill. "We have a lot of boys from last year's Kinsmen bantam champions, so something has to start clicking."

In exhibition play this season the locals have recorded two wins and two losses. Prior to the opening of the season the Midget team defeated Gananoque 6-3 in Gananoque and downed Peterborough Church League midgets 4-1.

Two Sundays ago the midget all - stars from Kingston defeated the locals 5-4 and Peterborough Church League downed them 5-1 last Sunday at the Memorial Arena.

Trenton defeated the Belleville team 2-0 and Gananoque beat them 1-0 in the only two league games played this far in the schedule.

"We might be losing hockey games," added Burrowes, "but not by any embarrassing score. In Trenton I must have counted four different times our boys hit the post. With a little more work I predict a noticeable finish by our club.

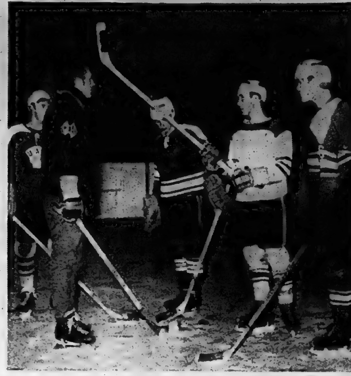
There are not really any points stronger than any others, commented Burrowes. "That's the way I like it . . . A team that plays together, wins together."

There are four other teams besides Belleville supplying opposition in the Midget division of the Minor Hockey Association. Gananoque, Picton, Napanee and Trenton are the competing teams against Blake Kerr Midgets.

"We couldn't have a better sponsor than Blake Kerr," stated Burrowes. "He is a terrific person."

"A great deal of thanks should go to the parents for not interfering with their sons' hockey," added Burrowes. "They have been very co - operative."

"I said it once already and I'll say it again . . . If the boys decide to play hockey this club will go a long way," was Burrowes' final comment.



'What Happens in A 3 on 1'

Belleville's Blake Kerr Midget All-Star coach Bob Burrowes gives his defence a question and answer period during a practice session. Peter Ackerman, Dale Caul, Tim Yohn and Ted Eves all pepper questions at the coach.

Coaches Estimate BCI Team to Beat

Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School, winners of Bantam, Junior and Senior Boys Basketball for the Bay of Quinte last year are hoping to repeat their victory again this year.

"All three of four teams will be contenders again this year," said senior coach Wally Beevor. "We only have one player back from last year but the boys have got the desire to win."

BCI seniors last year lost out to Cobourg for the Senior "AA" playoffs for COSSA while the junior and bantam teams went on only to be defeated in COSSA.

"BCI is going to be the team to beat in the senior division anyhow," said Quinte Senior coach Barry Turpin. "Our club has the potential but lacks experience with only one player on the squad from last year." Centennial is the team to beat as far as juniors and bantams go.

Moira are hoping to repeat their football fame by bringing another COSSA championship to their school.

"Our seniors are vastly improved over last year," said coach Brian McKenzie. "Although we lost the first game this season last week, the wins will start coming as soon as the boys get organized."

Moira juniors lost out to Quinte in the Bay of Quinte playoff last year.

"It is going to be a tough junior league this year, added McKenzie. "Quinte and Centennial are going to supply strong competition."

Centennial Seniors who finished last year's season in the cellar have three players back from their 1968 squad, the most of any school.

"We have no height, said Centennial senior coach Dave Sellers. "Our tallest man is six foot. We'll have to run faster than any team and outplay every team more than any other school if we expect to win this year."

The Bay of Quinte championships will be held in the last week of February at Centennial Secondary School with COSSA scheduled for the first week in March.

Merchants Increase Lead

Downtown Merchants increased their first place lead in Belleville's Gas House Hockey League last night with a 3-2 victory over second place Mustangs.

In the second game Marysville recorded their first win of the season by defeating Mulroney's 6-3.

Carl Boomhower had two for the Merchants while Ralph Boomhower had the other.

Smith and Mulvihill scored for the Mustangs.

There were 16 minutes in penalties in the game with the Merchants getting 10 minutes.

Wayne and Larry Pascoe had two goals each for Marysville while Dave Hurst and Carm Milligan scored single goals.

Mulroney's marksmen were Brian Smith, Kevin Allan and Wayne Waite.

Aluminum Tied With Belvedere

Aluminum Stars moved into a first place tie with Belvedere Hotel Hockey league with a 3 - 1 victory over Central Taxi last night.

Belvedere Hotel and Stinson Construction battled to a 3 - 3 tie in the other scheduled league game.

Ron Pointer got the first Aluminum goal with Bill Rushlow getting the assist. Then Rushlow scored an unassisted goal early in the second period. Ron Urch rounded out Aluminum's scoring with Ron Pointer and Don Moore being awarded the assists.

Andy Prudden scored Central Taxi's only goal with the assists going to Doug Bolte and Terry Casselman.

There were 18 minutes in penalties handed out in the game with the winners getting the gate for eight minutes.

In the Belvedere, Stinson game Paul Brown scored twice for Belvedere with Don Moreau and Brian Nolan assisting on the first goal and Nolan getting a assist on the other. Belvedere's third goal was scored by Len Stewart with Elmer Cain and Paul Brown assisting.

There were only six minutes in penalties in this encounter. Belvedere received four minutes.

* * *

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Belvedere	5	2	1	2	16	10	6
Aluminum	5	3	2	0	12	15	6
Central	5	1	2	2	10	11	4
Stinson	5	1	2	2	11	14	4

GAS HOUSE LEAGUE STANDING

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Merchants	5	4	1	0	18	8	8
Mustangs	5	2	2	1	11	8	5
Mulroneys	5	2	3	0	14	17	4
Marysville	5	1	3	1	8	19	3

Mel Barriages Win Third Game

Belleville's Mel Barriages of the Quinte Women's Hockey League improved their record to three wins and a loss by defeating Picton Rockettes 2-0 on Sunday.

Sandra Claus scored at the five minute mark of the second period, Marg Reid was given the assist.

Then in the third period Linda Empey scored an unassisted goal for the Barriage win.

The locals got two penalties in the game. Charlene Quinn was allotted three minutes for roughing and Sharon Lumas was given three minutes for slashing.

Terri Stevens recorded the shutout, her second in four games.

Although the Barriages defeated the Rockettes for the Canadian Dominion championships last year Sunday was the first time that the locals have ever defeated Picton in regular season play.

RUN DOWN BATTERY?
SEE
Belleville Auto Electric LTD.
84 Grier St. 968-6444

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Trenton Golden Hawks vs Belleville Ellis Juniors, Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Cobourg Cougars vs Belleville Ellis Juniors, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE
TONIGHT — Whitby vs Stouffville.
THURSDAY — Picton vs Whitby.

MINOR HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — Tyke: Wings vs Leafs, 5.30 p.m.; Canucks vs Black Hawks, 5.30 p.m.; Blues vs Penguins, 5.30 p.m.; Rangers vs Flyers, 6.30 p.m.; Canadians vs Kings, 6.30 p.m.; Bruins vs North Stars, 6.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Novice: Al Waterson Meteor vs Simpson-Sears, 5.30 p.m.; Dairy Queen vs Richard Ellis Printing, 6.20 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Lions Club 7.10 p.m.

QUINTE BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Picton vs Cobourg, Picton; Crawford Aces vs Brighton, Centennial Secondary School, 7 p.m.; Belleville Teachers Team vs Cobourg Sols, 8 p.m.; Centennial School.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Mel Barriages vs Kingston, Napanee, 7 p.m.

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Chill it, open it with an easy twist of the wrist and listen to the welcoming: Pssssst! Pour it, and you'll see and hear it fairly *crackle* with pleasure.
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78 SERIES — Extra wide Tread-Twin stripe white wall.

Belt O'Glass Polyester Sizes	Replacing Regular Sizes	LIST PRICE (see catalogue)	Regular "1 Tire" Price
D78/14	6.95/14	53.10	44.00
E78/14 E70/14	(7.35/14)	48.30 54.80	37.75 43.45
F78/14 F70/14	(7.75/14)	52.05 58.90	40.65 48.90
G78/14 G70/14	(8.25/14)	58.35 66.30	45.60 54.90
H78/14 H70/14	(8.55/14)	62.95 74.00	49.15 59.00
F78/15 F70/15	(7.75/15)	52.05 58.90	40.65 48.90
G78/15 G70/15	(8.25/15)	58.35 66.20	45.60 54.90
H78/15 H70/15	(8.55/15)	63.40 74.00	49.55 61.40
J78/15	8.85/15	75.25	58.75

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6.00/13		29.60	16.45	4.00
6.50/13		28.95	17.75	4.40
7.00/13		30.65	19.95	4.40
6.45/14	6.00/14	30.60	17.45	3.00
6.95/14	6.50/14	30.00	18.40	4.00
7.35/14	7.00/14	31.00	18.95	4.40
7.75/14	7.50/14	33.30	19.95	4.40
8.25/14	8.00/14	37.40	21.95	4.40
8.55/14	8.50/14	41.00	22.95	4.20
8.85/14	9.00/14 (White)	55.85	30.15	4.80
6.85/15	5.60/15	32.00	18.25	3.60
7.35/15	6.40/15	31.65	19.25	3.20
7.75/15	6.70/15	33.30	20.45	3.00
8.75/15	8.15/15	37.40	21.95	4.80
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City Hall Election Scene: Smiles 'n' Chuckles 'n' Kisses

The polls closed and — at Belleville city hall last night — happiness became an election victory. The sweet taste of success brought various reactions. For Gerald O'Connor (left) city jeweller winning his first public election as utilities commissioner, a winning grin seemed tinged with disbelief. For Ald. Paul Russell and Ald. Robn Jeffrey (centre), a kiss marked the end of election-night wait for results. For Ald. Arthur Keegan and Ald. Arnold Orr (right) it was an exchange of congratulations as they headed the polls.

Eleven Are Charged Under Breath Test Law on First Day

By CRAIG ASPINALL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

At least 11 Canadians were charged Monday under a new law which orders compulsory breath tests for suspected drinking drivers, but not all police departments were prepared for the tests.

Nine persons were charged in Ontario; the others in Manitoba.

Police departments in some areas reported they were unable to exercise their new power immediately because of a lack of equipment and trained personnel, or because they had not yet received orders.

Other departments were following a policy of using breath tests only as part of the normal routine of checking suspected drinking drivers, rather than instituting a system of spot checks to catch violators.

The first Canadian to be charged under the new law was a 36-year-old Toronto man charged only 50 minutes after the law came into effect midnight Sunday night.

He was charged with having more than eight one-hundredths of one per cent of alcohol in his blood while driving. He also was charged under the old Criminal Code section dealing with impaired driving.

Under the new law, conviction on the basis of the results of a breath test makes the accused liable to a minimum fine of $50 and a maximum penalty of $1,000 fine or up to six months in prison—or both.

Refusal to take the test also is unlawful when the arresting officer has "reasonable and probable grounds" to believe that the driver is impaired. The same penalties apply as when a test is given and failed.

In Winnipeg magistrate's court Monday, one man who took the test was fined $250 on a first conviction for impaired driving. A second man was remanded on charges of refusing to take the test and of impaired driving.

To take the test, the suspect blows into a mouthpiece at the top of the machine. Air from his lungs passes through a solution which changes color on contact with alcohol. This color is measured against a color scale by a meter to ascertain the alcohol count in the blood.

Although test results vary from person to person because the rate at which alcohol is absorbed into the blood stream varies among individuals, a general example can be given.

For a 150-pound man who drinks 2½ to six ounces of liquor in an hour, the test would show an alcohol level of .08 per cent an hour later. A 200-pound man would need up to eight ounces of liquor for the same reading.

Despite the new law, police officers in many areas expect no increase in the number of persons charged as drinking drivers. The legislation is expected only to make it easier to prove the guilt of persons charged.

Dennison Re-elected Mayor in Toronto

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The highlight of municipal elections held Monday across Ontario saw political veteran William Dennison beat a vocal rival and a Liberal party novice to win his second three-year term as mayor of Toronto.

The 64-year-old mayor turned back bids by Margaret Campbell, a former member of the city's now-discarded board of control, and Prof. Stephen Clarkson, 32 year-old leader of a Liberal slate, to win his second term as chief magistrate.

But in Toronto, as elsewhere in the province, the voters' turnout was light. A little more than 35 per cent went to the polling booths, compared with 33 per cent in the 1966 Toronto election.

Elsewhere turnouts ranged from 20 per cent in Kitchener, where Mayor Sidney M. McLennan was returned by acclamation, to 58 per cent in Barrie.

In some places the snow was deep on a cool and cloudy election day.

Kenneth Focarty, 46, lawyer and former council member, was elected mayor of Ottawa over four other candidates.

Charlotte Whitton, four times mayor of Ottawa and a familiar name to most Canadians, easily won re-election as an Ottawa alderman.

Hippies Held in Tate Murder

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — A grand jury today was expected to issue arrest warrants for five persons following the arrests of a man and a woman in connection with the murder of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons.

The arrests, announced Monday night, followed a raid on a secluded desert hippie commune where many of the women were reported wearing only beads.

Miss Tate, wife of movie director Roman Polanski, was found stabbed to death Aug. 9 in her rented home in fashionable Bel Air. She was eight months' pregnant. Her husband was in Europe at the time.

Police Chief Edward Davis told a news conference Monday that an arrest warrant was issued for a second woman. The man and the two women were once residents of a commune, known as The Family, in Death Valley on the California-Nevada border.

Davis said the man, 24-year-old Charles Watson, is in custody in McKinney, Tex., and Patricia Kenwinkel, 21, is being held in Mobile, Ala., pending extradition proceedings. The other girl, Linda Louise Kasabian, 19, is being sought in hippie encampments in New Mexico, police said.

Watson and Miss Kenwinkel were arrested during a raid on a mountain-ringed desert valley Oct. 10, when three separate police forces closed in on the hippies by plane and four-wheel vehicles known as dune buggies.

At the time, police believed the hippies were a gang of car thieves. A high degree of secrecy was maintained because the hippies had spotters with walkie-talkie radios posted on mountain tops to warn of intruders.

Twenty-six hippies were arrested in the raid, including 19 women, many of them wearing only Indian-style beads, police said.

Davis said Watson, Miss Kenwinkel and Miss Kasabian were involved in the bizarre slaying of Miss Tate, who was found stabbed and her body linked by a white cord slung over a beam to that of her former fiance, Hollywood hair stylist Jay Sebring, 35.

Davis said the three also were involved in the slaying of millionaire supermarket owner Leno LaBianca, 44, and his wife Rosemary, 38, in a house 12 miles away Aug. 10. Both Sebring and LaBianca had hoods over their heads when they were found.

The other victims in the Tate house murder were wealthy coffee heiress Abigail Folger, 26, Voityck Frokowski, 37, both friends of Miss Tate, and Steven Parent, 18, a friend of her housekeeper.

"Pig" was inscribed in blood on the Tate house door. "Death to pigs" was written in blood on the LaBianca's refrigerator door.

Davis said the hippie group rode motorcycles and had a special way of life which had religious elements in it, but he did not say what they were.

The police chief said the group had lived on the Spawn movie ranch about 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles on the weekend of the murders and had moved to Death Valley soon after.

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98 Edith Dr., Toronto 12, Ont.
D2-31

100 ACRE FARM, 12 MILES, BELLEVILLE, 4 bedrooms, conveniences, barn, abundant water, good land, near lake $20,000. Box A-30 The Intelligencer. D2-3

WANTED MALE

Man Interested In All Phases of Flower Production
Chauffeur's Licence. Able To Meet Public. Apply in Person, Warkentin's Flowers
Trent Road
N29-31

QUALIFIED SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Apply In Person To DUFFY'S B.P. Service Station
N28-31

WHY TAKE LESS THAN $1,000 IN A MONTH? Opening in Belleville area for mature man, with car, to contact customers. Air mail C. A. Read, Pres., P.O. Box 1707, Station R, Toronto 352, Ontario. N29-D1-2-3-4-5

DEPENDABLE MAN WHO CAN WORK WITHOUT SUPERVISION. Earn $14,000. in a year plus bonus Contact customers in Belleville area. Limited auto travel. We train. Air mail S. F. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex. 76101. N29-D1-2-3-4-5

WANTED MALE

MINERS - DRILLERS

Jack-leg and Stoper Drilling Experience Required
FOR Stope or Drift Mining

Basic rate $3.21 plus good bonus. Company pays 75% of comprehensive insurance, sickness and hospitalization. Company pays 100% of life insurance, pension and long term disability.

Family housing available in Elliot Lake, a well located modern community of 10,000 population with excellent educational facilities, bilingual schools. First class medical and hospital facilities.

Apply in person or by letter indicating age, experience and references. Must pass medical examination in Elliot Lake.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER
DENISON MINES LIMITED
P.O. BOX B-2600
ELLIOT LAKE, ONTARIO.
D3-31

TWO MEN FOR ALTERNATE SUNdays and occasional evening. Must be honest and reasonably fast mathematician. Willing to meet public in Billiard business. Write Box A-41 The Intelligencer. D3-31

YOUNG MAN WANTED IMMEDIately to train for position of night manager with new Drive-In Restaurant opening soon, training provided, good starting salary. For interview call 962-4133 after 5.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, full time, experienced, must have some knowledge of mechanical work, Frank Duby, Texaco Service Station, 183½ Dundas St. East, 968-8337. N20-31

STARTING JANUARY 1ST, WANTed janitor for church approximately 20 hours per week. Retired gentleman preferred. State references and salary expected to Box A-35 The Intelligencer. D1-31

WANTED FEMALE

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Required by local manufacturing firm. Minimum of five years experience. Dictaphone experience essential. Good starting salary. Fringe benefits. Apply in writing stating age, experience and salary required to —

Allied Chemicals Canada Ltd.
P.O Box 640
Belleville, Ont.
N29-31

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Evenings And All Day Saturday
FOR BOWES and COCKS REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Ability To Answer Telephone And Typing A Necessity
Shorthand Not Necessary But An Advantage
If You Are Looking For An Immediate Income
PHONE 962-9517 TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW
Ask for Mrs. McKee
D2-31

BABYSITTER TO COME INTO Children's home. West Hill, 962-2487. D3-tf

DEPENDABLE AND RELIABLE mature adult to mind child in my own home from 7 - 4.30 five days per week on Lewis Street, 967-1762 after 6. D1-31

RELIABLE BABYSITTER FOR 2 children in m yhome. Hillside area, 962-2013. D1-31

BABYSITTER, LIVE IN BABYSITter required, one pre-school child, light housekeeping. Private room, Ottawa area. References: Write: Mrs. M. Lefebvre, 16 Woodview Cres., Ottawa 15, Ont. N25-61

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER wanted. 962-1674. N29-31

WANT EXTRA MONEY FOR Christmas? Avon representatives can earn hundreds of dollars selling AVON gift line in their neighborhood. Start now. Apply to Mrs. M. Stary, 219 King St. W., Kingston, Ont. N3-1m

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

New Opportunity

Write for FREE Career Book — tells you how to train at home for top paying jobs.
Check career interest: —
- Architecture Career
- Bookkeeping Career
- Cost Accounting Career
- Computer Programming
- Management Career
- Forestry Career
- Art and Writing Career
- High School Diploma

ENGINEERING CAREERS
- Professional
- Mechanical
- Electrical
- Electronic
- Municipal
- Highway
- Civil
- Chemical
- Work Study
- Design
- Struct.
- Drafting
- 200 Specialist Careers.

CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY
Room 101, 263 Adelaide St. West
Toronto, Ontario

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
....
O7-N4-D3

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
FULL OR PART TIME
Required In Modern BEAUTY SALON
968-6974
After 6, 962-0669
D2-31

WANTED MALE AND FEMALE

ALL NEW CANADIAN CO. REQUIRES PART AND FULL TIME PEOPLE

Who wish to earn above average income. Small investment required but will be secured by inventory. Company sponsored training program. People having ambition, desire and qualification to meet the above standards write to

BOX A-66
THE INTELLIGENCER
D2-61

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Leading Farm Equipment Manufacturer
Franchise Available
for
Belleville, Ontario
featuring
Consigned Contract, Retail Financing,
Parts Stock Order Terms,
Used Equipment Financing,
and many other advantages
John Deere Limited
apply to BOX A-100, THE INTELLIGENCER
D1-61

Motel Managers Training School
106 Lake Shore Road East Port Credit, Ontario

Dear Mr. Wilkinson:—
Without obligation I should like to receive by mail, brochures and all other information regarding job opportunities and training in Motel Management.
NAME ....
Street & Number ....
CITY .... Province ....
PHONE NO. .... SINGLE .... COUPLE ....
"Registered as a trades school under the Trade School's Regulation Act (Ontario)".
N16-141

DRY CLEANING BUSINESS IN small-town for sale. Includes building and living quarters. Fully equipped. Apply to Box A-33 The Intelligencer. D1-31

LOST

LOST — SMALL BLACK CHIHUAHUA tattoo on stomach, vicinity West Bridge, 962-6331. D2-31

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT ANY TIME AFTER 5 p.m. any day except weekends, 50c hour. 962-9030. D1-4t

WILL BABYSIT PRE-SCHOOLERS in my home north end of city. 5 days a week. 968-8175. D3-3t

WANTED

STORAGE SPACE FOR TENT trailer, 962-1782. D2-3t

MISCROSCPOE, PAIR OF SNOW shoes. Must be in good condition, 968-8027 after 6.

EXPERIENCED FUR WORKER will remodel & repair your coat, make stoles and hoods, etc. 968-9383. N4-1m

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS, dining room suites, hall racks, round tables, roll-up desks and any old furniture, 962-5473. Mr20-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

INTERIOR PAINTING, FREE ESTIMATES, Winter rates. Call George Carson 962-0354. D3-12t

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALTY 10 years experience. For estimates call 962-3004. D2-12t

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS REASONABLE rates by licensed mechanic, 392-3876, Trenton. D1-6t

PLUMBER, 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE will do small or big plumbing or heating jobs. Reasonable 962-7125. N28-1m

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work rec rooms, ceilings, verandahs wood steps, repairs to locks, sills, doors, windows. All work guaranteed, 968-7197. O27-tf

ROOFING AND REPAIRS, CHIMNEY repairs, interior and exterior painting. Call C. Downs, 392-9331 or H. Mikel 392-7386. N18-1m

REAL ESTATE WANTED

DOUBLE HOUSE IN GOOD CONDITION, 962-6313. D1-3t

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD ON BUS STOP 962-4829. D1-tf

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, GENTLEMAN only. Phone 968-8606. N28-tf

VERY NICE ROOM OR ROOM AND board, ladies only, close to buses, Plaza schools, 962-8307. N24-tf

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

OFFICE FOR RENT, SEVEN HUNDRED square feet. Full services supplied. Central location. Contact A. C. Reynolds, 962-1639. N18-1m

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED office space in new building now renting for November occupancy. J. E. McKinney Realty Ltd. 962-5751. S17-tf

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 968-6713. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7323 evenings. Jy15-tf

FOR RENT

BARBER SHOP
TWO CHAIRS

Fully Equipped — Air Conditioned — Heat and Light Supplied.

Reasonable Rent
Apply To
89 CANNIFTON RD.
Or PHONE 968-7914
After 6 P.M.
N24-tf

HEATED APARTMENT, STOVE and refrigerator, living room, bedroom, dining room. Separate entrance. Adults. West Hill, close to downtown $95. 962-6802. D3-tf

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, all utilities paid. $130. monthly, 962-5700 between 3 and 5. After 5 phone 962-4783. D2-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT ground floor, new building. Central east hill. Completely modern with wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, stove and all services supplied $150. monthly. Available Jan. 1st, 962-5332, 9 to 5.30. D3-3t

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, EXCELLENT condition, 11 miles Belleville, garage, bathroom, oil furnace, view and access Consecon Lake, 399-5423. D2-3t

HEART OF DOWNTON BELLEVILLE for rent, 2 adults, one bedroom luxury apartment — every convenience available. Call Fraser & O'Neil Ltd., Realtor, 180 N. Front St., 962-3418. D2-4

APARTMENT, JANUARY 1ST. ONE bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, refrigerator, stove unfurnished heated. George Street $85. monthly for appointment 962-7214. D3-tf

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, suitable for one lady. On bus route. Central, 962-2944. D2-3t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, downtown, heated, refrigerator, parking. Adults $100. 962-8184. D3-tf

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, ALL conveniences. No. 2, highway, near O.S.D. $90. on bus route. 392-5142. D3-5t

THREE BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW with fireplace $200. per month. Call Mr. Bennett, Joyce Realty Ltd., Realtor, 962-5326. D3-3t

ROOMS TO LET, KITCHEN PRIVILEGES. 962-2896. D2-3t

ONE BEDROOM HEATED APARTMENT. $115. monthly, 962-3805.

FURNISHED, HEATED APARTMENT, bedsitting room, cable TV, small modern kitchen, private bath, stove, frig., $85. monthly 962-1814. D2-3t

ONE BEDROOM BRIGHT CHEERY home half way between Belleville and Trenton overlooking Bay of Quinte, oil furnace, three piece bath. For further information call Geo. Crawford, Bowes and Cocks Ltd., 962-9517. D1-3t

THREE BEDROOM BRICK, FULLY modern, immediate possession, $140. monthly. Mann Martel 962-9104. N28-tf

JANUARY 1 POSSESSION, NEW 2 bedroom apartments, electrically heated, appliances, balconies. Louis Yanover, Broker. 962-4246. N4-1m

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-6736. Ja16-tf

FOR RENT

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for reservation and information phone 962-5748. Mr10-tf

MODERN FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, heated with bath, $90. 967-1522. N26-tf

FOR SALE

Going Shopping?

Leave your laundry with us and we will wash and dry it for you.
Attendant On Duty at All Times
SPEEDY LAUNDROMAT
99 Station Street
(Next To Kentucky Fried Chicken)
D2-4-9-11-16-13

3 PAIRS OF GERMAN MADE SKIS safety bindings, sizes 6' 3" and 6' 11" $30. each. Also 3 pairs children's ski-boots size 5 to 7. 962-8137. D2-2t

1300 BALES OF HAY. ELMER Rhode, R. R. 1 Corbyville.

MOVIE CAMERA, PROJECTOR, lights and screen, $100.00, 967-1903. D2-3t

DUO-THERM SPACE HEATER WITH blower, pipes, 200-gallon oil tank and filter approximately 100 gallons of oil, good condition, quick sale reasonable, 962-9697 after 4.30 D2-2t

SIZE TEN, MARY MAXIM SWEATER, new, $12. hockey design. 962-3682. D2-2t

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS, SANTA, sleigh and reindeers, 3' x 20', three electric candles and snowman, plus 100 assorted lights $30, complete, 392-2791. D2-3t

TWO SMALL DOLL CARRIAGES, good condition $4. each. Apply 14 North Park Gardens. D2-3t

LARGE COLEMAN SPACE HEATER, good condition, 968-4374. D2-3t

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC FOR permanent position. Write Box A-37 The Intelligencer. D2-3t

BAYVIEW ORCHARDS, APPLES. Fancy Cee grade. Pears and potatoes, apple cider, deliver Saturday mornings, 962-1006. N14-tf

ELECTRIC STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, wringer washer, continental bed, drop front desk, chest drawers, space heater, bookcases, 962-8653. N27-6t

MEN'S NEW SKATES SIZE TEN, still boxed. Toilet, banjo, fur jacket, size fourteen curling tongs used once 962-3022. N29-3t

FABRICS, WET LOOK VINYL, wool embroidered organza, trevira. Remnants sale table. Open evenings. 231 Bleecker Avenue, 962-9629. N29-1m

HAND PICKED McINTOSH $2. bushel and up. Northern Spy and Delicious. Flemish Beauty Pears, Fresh cider. Earl Onderdonk, 3 miles west of Rednersville. N29-2t

TWO SETS CHILDREN'S SKIS, poles and boots, sizes thirteen and one. Squirrel jacket size eighteen. Boy's 20" wheel bicycle, 962-8365. D1-3t

BOY'S TWO PANT CHARCOAL suit size 14, boy's brown corduroy sport jacket, size 16. Emperador guitar, 962-2152.

60 CHORD ORGAN IN EXCELLENT condition. Phone Stirling 345-3302. D2-3t

CHINA CABINET, STUDENT desks, kitchen suites, chesterfield suites, bedroom suites, mattresses, continental beds, rugs, stoves, washing machines, refrigerators Dave's Hide-Away, New and Used Furniture, 363 Front Street. N21-1m

YOUR TV NOT WORKING $30. will get you one working. TV's $25. - $35. 962-6674. D1-6t

ONE GREY METAL DESK AND chair, wooden secretary desk and chair, cheque writing machine. 962-1271. N29-3t

BUNK BEDS, DINETTE SUITES, continental beds, chesterfield suites, studio couches, bedroom suites, rugs stoves refrigerators, washing machines. Belleville Furniture and Auction Barn, 353 Dundas St. East N21-1m

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS, FURNITURE novelties Made to order all types of welding estimates given Bill Leeman's Welding, Rednersville Rd., 1 mile west of Bay Bridge. N24-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available Thomas Donaldson Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 962-2050. O4-tf

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired Kelly's, 345 North Front, open 9 to 9. 962-0522 Ja16-tf

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS. Large choice of imported furniture, pine corner cupboards, glass china etc. Leeman's Antiques, Rednersville Rd., 1 mile west of Bay Bridges. N24-tf

TELEVISIONS, USED RECONDITIONED, late models 23" picture tube, good selection, guaranteed. Easy terms. Booth Radio and TV Ltd., 36 Bridge St. East, 962-5783. D1-3-4-3

MAN'S SUIT, SIZE 42, STOUT. Small utility building, will move. Number of 14" tires, rims, wheel disc for Chrysler Products, 962-8032, evenings. D1-3t

PIANOS, NEW, CLEARANCE MASON Risch, floor models up to $200. off, easy terms. Booth Radio and TV Ltd., 36 Bridge St. E., 962-5783. D1-3-4-3

BABY CARRIAGE — LOUNGE — play pen, Boy's skates, size 4 and hockey game, good condition, 962-3524. D1-2t

2 STUDDED TIRES 775X14 WITH wheels, used one season $30. 968-5164. D1-3t

8-FT. FROZEN FOOD DISPLAY case, only used 6 months, ½ price. 11-ft. open — refrigerated display case in good condition, 962-6313. D1-3t

BOY'S SPORT JACKET, 36, NEW condition $10. Lionel train tracks complete $15 Women's mouton coat size eighteen, good as new original price $155. now $35. 966-6062. D1-6t

TWO KEYSTONE MAGS, 15-INCH rim with new tires. Men's C.C.M. skates, size 8. Used bulky knit sweater, size 10 to 12 years, 962-5834 after 4. D2-3t

ONE MULTIVOX ELECTRIC chord organ, 962-0387 after five. D2-3t

McCLARY HEAVY DUTY 30" stove, glass door oven, cash or trade for anything useful, 962-0827 after five. D2-3t

TABLE MODEL MAGNUS ORGAN, good condition, 962-4793. D2-3t

POOL TABLE, 5 FEET BY 33. MAN'S Bauer skates, size 11. Two boy's sport coats 14 and 16, 962-7236.

YOUTH SIZE SKIS, 5 FEET, COMPLETE with bindings. Boots size 3. As new 962-5316 after 5.

LADY'S WARDROBE INCLUDING formal suit, skirts, party dress, blouses, size 12. Excellent condition $14. 966-7634. D2-3t

FOR SALE

SEND YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES A CHRISTMAS GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO THE INTELLIGENCER

Gift Cards Supplied With Each Subscription

CANADIAN MAIL RATES

12 Months	—	$22.00
6 Months	—	$11.75
3 Months	—	$ 6.30

CARRIER DELIVERY

52 Weeks	—	$26.00
26 Weeks	—	$13.00
13 Weeks	—	$ 6.50

For Further Information Call The Intelligencer CIRCULATION DEPT.
962-9171
N13-tf

GORGI GIFT SETS
HOCKEY STICKS
½-PRICE
Wednesday After 6
McKNIGHT'S VARIETY
211A FRONT ST.
968-7265

BEDS FOR DECORATION?

Used since ancient times as a substitute for sleeping on the floor, beds were also an important piece of decorative furniture, especially in Europe where they had inlaid designs and costly draperies. Bed design today is much more functional, yet still pleasing to the eye and room design.
Now that the children are grown, there may be some empty beds at your house . . . you can sell them with an Intelligencer Want Ad . . . just by dialing 962-9171 and ask for Classified Ads.
N26-tf

ZENITH
21" CONSOLE
COLOR T.V.
Used, But Like New
GUARANTEED
$350.00
Hitchon's
340 FRONT ST.
N29-3t

OPEN!
All Day Wednesday
BARRATT'S stationery
Mr26-ev-tu-tf

RUGS AND CHESTERFIELDS DYED OR CLEANED
—DYED RUGS — 33c a sq. ft.
—CLEANED RUGS — 10c Sq. Ft.
—CHESTERFIELDS DYED — $30
—CLEANED — $25
COMMERCIAL RATES
7c A Sq. Ft. Up To 300
Over 1,000 Sq. Ft. at 6c
Over 1,000 — 5c and 4c Sq. Ft.
PERMATONE DYERS & CLEANERS — Trenton
392-8187
Ja24-ev-tu-w-tf

DUMONT ALUMINUM
Doors, Windows and Awnings Sold and Installed by
QUINTE ANTENNA SERVICE
R. R. 2, Belleville
Free Estimates — 962-8509
S16-ev-tu-th-s-tf

COMSTOCK KIDS, 78 SHAMROCK Rd., Belleville, have many Regal Christmas cards, items, wrapping paper, toys, etc., on hand for sale. Also still ordering. Approximately week and half for order. D2-3t

LADY'S BEIGE WINTER COAT, with mink collar, size 12. $30. excellent condition, 967-1968.

TWO PAIR OF SKATES, SIZE 6, Girl's and boy's, $5. each, 962-7492.

HEINTZMAN PIANO, $130. 962-1430 between 5 and 7. D2-3t

TORO ELECTRIC SNOW BLOWER used twice. Owner moved into town. Reasonable, 962-8058. D2-3t

SMALL ORANCO ELECTRIC ORgan and bench, $70. 962-2287. D2-3t

PAIR OF PONTOONS, APPROX. 5-ton capacity. Best offer. Two tires complete 600 x 16 (new) 962-7397. D2-3t

SNOW TIRES, 800 X 14 MOUNTED. 7.75 x 14, table saw and grinder, aluminum snow shovel, 962-9784 D2-2t

CEDAR CLOTHS LINE POLES AND fence posts. Reasonable, 962-4717. N25-6t

FOR SALE

COLOR TV
AT A PRICE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR
19" Color — $499.00
22" Color — $579.00
25" Color — $599.00
BLACK & WHITE
19" Portables — $169.00
23" Consoles — $219.00
CIRCLE TV SALES
260 Coleman Street
968-6791
Open All Day Wednesday
Thursday and Friday Nights TILL 9 p.m.
O28-ev-tu-w-th-tf

Just Arrived From England A Shipment Of Victorian Glass & China . . Including

A very old four trumpet cranberry epergne, a collection of thirty biscuit barrels, sixteen sugar shakers, twenty, four bottle cruet sets in plated stands, End of Day glass, Jack in the Pulpit Vases, Oriental vases and Imari plates and bowls, also in stock we have some choice pieces of Georgian and Victorian Furniture and some Canadianna.

THE ATTIC SHOP ANTIQUES
118 Dundas St. W.,
Trenton, Ont.
Telephone 392-3424
N26-6t

TELEVISION COLOR, USED, LIKE new condition, Westinghouse 23" screen, new picture tube, console model, only $399.95. Easy terms. Booth Radio and TV Ltd., 36 Bridge East, 962-5783. D1-3-4-3

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFITS complete with gases, cylinder contract, cylinder cart. Special price complete $149.50 each. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1969. Foley Supply and Machine Co. Ltd., 25 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville. N14-30t

SNOW VEHICLES

ARCTIC CAT 70
PRICE OUR ARCTIC WEAR
FRONTIER SHOP
Cor. Elmwood Dr. & Hwy. 2
BELLEVILLE EAST
OPEN 9 TILL 9
O30-ev-th-s-tu-tf

SNO-PRINCE SNOWMOBILES, MANUFACTURED by the makers of Peterborough-Princecraft boats. See them at Vaughan Marine Centre, 67 Dundas St. E. 968-6781. Parts — Service — Accessories. D3-1m

FOR TRENTON AND DISTRICT IT IS
McPHERSON'S For
SKI-DOO
Sales — Service — Financing
100 SKI-DOO SUITS IN STOCK
SNO SUITS from $19.95 up
PHONE 392-6321 TRENTON
N18-1m

SNOWMOBILES, BOAT AND trailer storage, 345 acres to run snowmobiles on, Burton Hubble, Co-Op Insurance Agent, R. R. 5, Belleville. D2-6t

SEE THE 1970 MERCURY SNOWmobiles, at Vaughan Marine Centre, 67 Dundas Street, East, 968-6781. D3-3t

PETS FOR SALE

ENGLISH TERRIER PUPPIES, Small short haired breed, 962-9787. D3-3t

KARLSTON
DOG SALON
King Street, Trenton
392-4423

To our customers in The Quinte area we now have evening clippings. — All New Customers Welcome.

If you care enough for the very best.

IN THE FISH ROOM — Rams 85c each, Tiger Barbs 55c each, Hi-Fin Moons 55c each, Pearl Danios 25c each or 5 for $1.00, and many more.
D1-3-8-12

TO GIVE AWAY TO GOOD HOMES three Collie puppies, male, 7 weeks old, 473-8344. D2-3t

REGISTERED BLACK LABRADOR retriever pups. Phone 962-1881. D1-4t

PUREBRED NORWEGIAN ELKhound puppies, for sale, Almonte, Ontario 256-3063. N29-6t

FOUR-YEAR-OLD PONY, COMplete with saddle and bridle, 393-3703 Bloomfield. N24-tf

SEAL POINT AND BLUE POINT Siamese kittens, 7 weeks old, from registered stock, 962-0425 after 5 p.m. D2-9-16-23

LOST AND FOUND

GREY STRIPPED KITTEN, LOST Sunday, vicinity John and Victoria Please call 968-6068 after 5. D1-3t

CHRISTMAS TREES

Y'ALL COME
BRING THE FAMILY —
CUT YOUR OWN SPRUCE
Fresh-Cut Pine Also Available
JACKSON'S PINEVIEW FARM
Corbyville — 962-6287
D3-10

LET US WORRY ABOUT GETTING your Christmas Tree this year, pick your choice at your door. Free delivery when wanted. To order phone 962-0867 and leave particulars, $1.50 up. D3-19t

CHRISTMAS TREES, PLANTATION grown, Scotch Pine and Spruce, your choice $2.75 each. 3 miles east of Belleville on Hwy. No 2, across from Point Anne Lane, John Huffman, 962-5472. N28-30t

PRUNED SCOTCH PINE, ON THE stump. Very reasonable prices Call Madoc 473-3033 after six, evenings. O30-tf

AUTO

CENTRE
INSPECT THIS NEW STOCK
1967
CHEVROLET SEDAN
Lic. No. 491014

Popular 283 V-8 motor, automatic transmission custom push button radio, back-up lights and extras. Finished in the original eye appealing Tahoe Tourquoise Metallic with sharp original black interior. Set off with gleaming chrome. This auto is brand new in our stock and is selling for a quick turnover price with warranty for only

$1299.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-January 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide Belleville. Phone 968-9000 or 968-9300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

GREAT IDEA!

Looking for an easy way to pick up some extra money for your Christmas Shopping.
Here's a great idea! Sell the valuable but idle items around your home for cash with a Want Ad.
Dial 962-9171 to place a low-cost, fast-acting Want Ad.
Ask for Classified Ads.
N26-tf

1964 PONTIAC, BEST OFFER, 962-4343. D2-3t

AUTO

CENTRE
THIS IS A BEAUTY
1966
CHEVROLET ORIGINAL FINISHED
2-DOOR
SUPER SPORT HARD TOP
Lic. No. 692853

Oringinal finish in immaculate Regal Red with a black simulated vinyl top with like new black leather bucket seats, equipped with a 283 V-8 motor, automatic, consul shift, power steering, power brakes, custom push button radio, almost new white wall tires and other SS extras. This one owner carefully kept auto must be seen and driven to appreciate its true value at our low volume price of only

$1492.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-January 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East. Opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-9000 or 968-9300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

'62 DODGE DART, FOUR NEW tires 8.25 x 14, Sold as it is $125. Phone after six, 962-4436. D1-6t

1961 OLDSMOBILE, BEST OFFER accepted. New brake job, power brakes and steering, 962-4172. D1-6t

WANTED BIG 6 ENGINE FOR Chev. 1960 or newer. Call 968-4371 or 962-7421. D1-3t

'60 WILLYS JEEP WITH PLOW and cab $850. 962-4733 after 5. D1-3t

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2-DOOR hard top, vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, clock, white walls, executive driven, private sale, 967-1493 after 6. O23-tf

'65 BUICK CONVERTIBLE, FULLY powered, mechanically certified, A-1 condition. Phone 962-1100 after five. N18-tf

BEST REASONABLE OFFER BUYS '55 Cadillac sedan, sharp condition, 968-8068. N27-6t

2 WHEEL BOX TRAILER, 1962 MERcury ½-ton. Safety checked, complete with radio and new tires, '66 Chevrolet Impala, Custom, 2-dr. hard top, vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, clock and radio, white walls, one owner, original miles, 17,000 Picton 476-3414. N25-tf

'68 CHEV. ½-TON PICK-UP, GOOD mechanical condition. Phone 962-8162 and ask for Frank. D1-3t

1953 DODGE CAR IN GOOD SHAPE this car must be seen to be appreciated, 962-5894 after 4. D2-3t

'61 OLDS 4-DOOR HARD TOP, fully powered. New snow tires. Cash or will trade for ski-doo. 962-0867 after five. D2-3t

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

3 HOLSTEIN SPRINGERS, DUE Dec. 12, Jan. 2 and Jan. 10. Phone 473-2207 Madoc. Jack Dudgeon, Madoc, Ont. D1-3t

100 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES, and 1½ year-old steers and heifers. Sale Saturday, December 6. George A. McGowan, 778-2213 Havelock. We deliver. N29-6t

TRAILERS FOR SALE

1962 14-FT. GENERAL HOUSE trailer. Good condition, Box A-42 The Intelligencer. N28-6t

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N28-D3-4

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MAN WANTS PERSON OR PERsons to share costs for car trip to Vancouver, or points in between around December 14th, 962-9620. N29-3t

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Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting, 1 to 4 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.
MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348
S19-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. My19-tf

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First mortgage showing 12% Return
Call 962-8722
N29-D3-3

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Accommodation For Elderly Ladies On Pension
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O27-tf

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BELLEVILLE
Notice Will Appear At A Later Date
Re: Service Centre
For assistance or information Phone
962-6000
Call or write head office:
MRS. A. JACKSON
Frontenac Mall,
300 Bath Rd.,
KINGSTON 546-5282
N28-3t

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, James W. K. Tugnette and Marjorie Anne Tugnette, Shannonville will not be responsible for any debts contracted in our names on or after this date, December 2nd, 1969 without our written signatures.
James W. K. Tugnette
D2-3t

NOT RESPONSIBLE

NOTICE

I, J. G. Holmes, 242 Victoria Ave., Belleville, will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name as of this date, Nov. 29, 1969 without my written consent.
John G. Holmes.
N29-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF ALICE CUMMINS, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the estate of Alice Cummins, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, deceased who died on or about the 2nd day of November, 1969, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of December, 1969, after which date the Executor will distribute the assets of the Estate having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

DATED this 28th day of November 1969.

LOUIS MARASKAS, ESQ.,
207 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executor.
D3-9-16

CASH ISSUE OF

$150,000,000

NON-CALLABLE

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA BONDS

DATED DECEMBER 15, 1969

Bank of Canada is authorized by the Minister of Finance to receive subscriptions for a loan, to be issued for cash as follows:

—1 year 8% bonds due December 15, 1970
Issue price: 99.90%
Yielding about 8.11% to maturity
Interest payable June 15 and December 15
Denominations: $1,000, $5,000, $25,000, $100,000 and $1,000,000

and

—1 year 9½ month 8% bonds due October 1, 1971
Issue price: 99.75%
Yielding about 8.14% to maturity
Interest payable April 1 and October 1
Three and one half months' interest payable April 1, 1970
Denominations: $1,000, $5,000, $25,000, $100,000 and $1,000,000.

Bank of Canada has agreed to acquire for cash a minimum of $75,000,000 of the new Bonds, open as to maturity.

Proceeds of the cash offering will be applied to the redemption of $175,000,000 of Government of Canada 5½% Bonds due December 15, 1969 and $35,000,000 of Government of Canada 6¼% Bonds due December 15, 1969.

The new 8% Bonds due October 1, 1971 are an addition to $45,000,000 of 8% Bonds due October 1, 1971 and dated October 1, 1969.

The new Bonds will be dated December 15, 1969 and will bear interest from that date. Principal and interest are payable in lawful money of Canada. Principal is payable at any Agency of Bank of Canada. Interest is payable at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank without charge. Definitive bonds will be available on December 15, 1969 and thereafter in two forms: bearer form with coupons attached and fully registered form with interest payable by cheque. Bonds of both forms will be in the same denominations and fully interchangeable as to denomination and/or form without charge (subject to Government transfer requirements where applicable).

The new Bonds are authorized pursuant to an Act of the Parliament of Canada and both principal and interest are a charge on the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada.

Applications for the new Bonds may be made, subject to allotment, through any investment dealer eligible to act as a primary distributor or through any bank in Canada.

In addition, Bank of Canada has agreed to acquire from the Government a further $50,000,000 of the new Bonds, open as to maturity, in exchange for $50,000,000 of Government of Canada Bonds due May 1, 1970 which will be placed by the Minister of Finance in the Securities Investment Account.

NVS

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ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
123 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
968-6393
Jy11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4563
Jy3-tf

SODEN and SODEN
27 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-3949
Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Soden, F.A.E.,
Accredited Public Accountant
Ja26-tf

GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
172 Church Street — Belleville
962-4581
R. IRVINE, C.A.,
M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.,
J. H. CANNING, C.A.
Ottawa - Cornwall - Picton
Pembroke - Hull
N1-tf

T. A. MACHOLD
Auditor
117 FRONT ST.
Public Accountant
Belleville, Ontario
962-4621
S1-tf

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WIEGAND
Architects
219 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ont.
Mr24-tf

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No. 189-C-'69
O4-tf

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FREE
OF CHARGE
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R. R. 2, Tweed
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A29-tf

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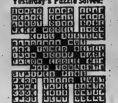
ACROSS

1 Instrument
5 Tumult
9 Ranked
14 E. Indian princess
15 Concerning: 2 words
16 Black material
17 Geraint's wife
18 "Two Years Before the Mast" author
19 Put out: informal
20 Representative: Abbr.
21 Kind of chord
22 Remedied
23 Ordain beforehand
25 "Oh bother!"
27 School subject: Abbr.
28 Feature of some planes: informal
29 Distress signal
32 Quick and active
35 Most showily stylish
37 Small animal
38 —— Smith: Alaska outlaw
39 Kind of valley
40 Shares in an enterprise
42 Less elevated
43 The self
44 Mr. Preminger
45 Blue grass
46 Electrical safety device
47 Went forth
51 Carrying cargo
54 Frequent collective bargining topic
56 Pitch
57 Warner ——: Former movie great
58 Negative contraction
59 Herb
60 Chef's pride and joy
61 Dainty
62 Nickname for Eleanor
63 River of Europe
64 Irishman
65 Time of day: Slang

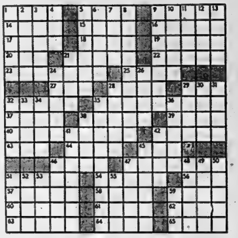
DOWN

1 Fear
2 Group of mountains
3 Single things
4 Half-way
5 Electoral constituency
6 Foolish
7 Whether -- --: 2 words
8 Signs of pain or sorrow
9 Airport employees: Colloq.
10 Approximately
11 —- of duty
12 Noun ending
13 Stained
21 Important food
24 Test the flavor
26 Optimistic
28 Greek philosopher
29 Ratify
30 Formerly Christiania
31 Worry
32 Cheese
33 Ladder part
34 Preposition
35 Encouraging
36 Regarded as perfect
38 Hardens
41 Wanton liver
42 Trunk
45 Kind of color
46 Participate in an Olympic sport
47 Inasmuch as
48 Rome is its capital
49 Symbolic bird
50 Reverie
51 "---- Horizons"
52 Jai ----
53 Cover with plaster
55 West of the Bering Straits
59 Kind of horse

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



12/2/69



TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS		MINES AND OILS
Abitibi 12¾	Harding Carp. 18½	Atlantic Coast 40
Alt. Gas Trunk 39	Horne — Pitt 310	Brunswick 505
Algoma Steel 14⅞	Home Oil A 32¼	Calvert Gas 27
Alcan 28	Hudson B. Oil 43½	Campbell Chib. 11½
Argus C Pr. 13	Husky Oil 13	C. Tung 145
Asbestos 27	Imperial Oil 16	CS Pete 370
Atlantic Sugar 7	Imperial Tob. 13½	Central Delrio 13½
Bank of Mont. 16⅞	Intl. Nickel 45	Cons. Morrison 495
Bank of N. S. 24⅛	Int. Utilities 28¾	Conwest Expl. 13
Bell Canada 44⅛	Int. Prov. Pipe 22½	Copperfields 130
Bow Valley 21	Inv. Cp. A 11¼	Denison 48¼
B. C. Forest 35	Jefferson 12⅞	Gunnar 165
B. C. Phone 70½	Jockey Club 5½	Hollinger 39½
Canada Cement 28½	Lake Ont. Cem. 285	Iso 230
Cdn. Breweries 9	Loblaws B 6⅞	Kerr Addison 13½
C. Chem. W 93	Loeb M. 7⅞	Lake Dufault 16⅛
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 23⅜	MB Ltd. 33	McAdam Min. 78
C.I.L. 13⅞	Massey Ferg. 17½	Northgate 13⅞
Cdn. P. Rail 72¼	Moore Corp. 35¾	O'Brien 45
Cdn. Tire A 67⅛	Noranda 35⅞	Opemiska 13½
Chemcell 9⅞	Oshawa A 30	Orchan 410
Chrysler 39½	Pacific Pete 28	Patino 47½
Cons. Gas 13⅞	Power Corp. 13½	Pine Point 37
Cominco 29⅞	Royal Bank 23⅞	Place Gas 185
Corby B 26¼	Shell Can. 28½	Rio Algom 30½
Crush Intl. 15	Simpson's 21	Sherritt Gordon 19½
Dis. Seagrams 82¾	Steel Can. 21½	Steep Rock 438
Dofasco 23⅞	Tor. Dom. Bk. 23½	Teck Corp. A 765
Dom. Stores 13½	Traders A. 11⅞	Triad 425
Domtar 15	Tr. Can. Pipe 32	United Keno 680
Falcon 163	Union Carbide 15½	Willroy 95
Fleet Mfg. 173	Union Gas 14¾	
Ford Canada 61¼	Versatile 7½	MONTREAL
Gen. Motors 73½	Vic. & Grey 17½	
Gt Lakes Pap. 24	Walkers 47	
Guaranty Tr. 10½	Westcoast 26¾	
	Weston A 23½	Brinco 5⅜

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market posted a moderate loss in light mid-morning trading today.

A sharp loss Monday interrupted a four-day rally.

On index, industrials were down .48 to 186.33, western oils 2.76 to 195.81 and base metals .39 to 116.20. Golds gained .34 to 160.30.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 685,000 shares compared with 607,000 at the same time Monday.

Losses outnumbered gains 178 to 81 with 218 issues unchanged.

Nine of the 17 industrial components were lower, seven higher and one unchanged.

Paper and forest products led the industrial decline with MacMillan Bloedel down ½ to 32½ and Great Lakes ½ to 23½.

Mattagami dropped 2 to 26½ and Abitibi ⅛ to 12½. Mattagami is drilling on a property in the Sturgeon Lake, Ont., area in which Mattagami has a 60 per cent and Abitibi a 40 per cent interest.

United Westburne was down 1⅜ to 11⅞. Home A 1 to 31¼, Noranda ¾ to 35⅛, Pacific Pete ¾ to 27¼, Ranger ¾ to 10¼ and Bell ⅛ to 43¾.

Falconbridge rose 1 to 164, Alberta Gas Trunk ¾ to 39¾ and Sherritt ⅛ to 19⅛.

On index Monday, industrials were down .84 to 186.81, western oils 2.81 to 198.57, base metals 1.22 to 116.59 and golds .01 to 159.96.

Volume was 2,179,000 shares compared with 2,725,000 Friday.

Losses outnumbered gains 293 to 208 with 263 issues unchanged.

Twelve of the 17 industrial components were lower, led by pipelines. Beverage, communication, merchandising, real estate and food processing stocks were slightly higher.

Among pipelines, Trans-Canada fell 1 to 32 and Alberta Gas Trunk A 1 to 39.

Bell was unchanged at 44⅛. Bell plans a $120,000,000 equity offering early next year.

SKD Manufacturing rose 1⅛ to 7¾ despite annual earnings of 64 cents a share compared with 74 cents last year.

Canadian Imperial Bank slipped ⅛ to 22⅜ although annual earnings were $1.10 a share compared with 95 cents in 1968.

Placer fell 1¾. The company expects an annual operating net of $1.60 a share compared with $1.30 last year. The company earlier said it expected an operating net of $2 a share.

Premium Iron Ore lost 1⅛ to 7⅛. The company released drill results from its Kyak Bay property in Ungava, Que.

Craigmont gained ⅛ to 14⅝ after reporting annual earnings of $1.24 a share compared with 79 cents last year.

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — Mr. and Mrs. Willet Potter accompanied by his sisters, Mrs. Annie Guest and Mrs. Mary Jewell, Belleville motored to Brantford on Saturday and spent the weekend with their sister, Mrs. Nettie Storms and Wayne and other relatives. They also visited Mr. Potter's 86-year-old uncle, Mr. John Potter and Mrs. Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Leavitt and Ned spent the weekend with friends at Peterborough going down to Whitby to spend Monday with their son, John Leavitt, Mrs. Leavitt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nyman opened their home on Thursday evening for a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson (nee Jean Hennessy). The couple received many lovely gifts. Mrs. Henry Nyman and Mrs. Hiddink were in charge of the pleasant evening.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Wallpaper Manufacturers Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $1,055,000, $8.16 a share; 1968, $1,133,000, $8.77.

Capital Diversified Industries Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $497,000, 12 cents a share; 1968, $387,000, 11 cents.

Craigmont Mines Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1969, $6,284,000, $1.24 a share; 1968, $3,998,000, 79 cents.

Dominion Coal Co. Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $18,857; 1968, $45,750, loss.

Fleet Manufacturing Ltd., three months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $40,148; 1968 figure unavailable.

Great Northern Gas Utilities Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $805,016; 1968, $844,351.

Gunnar Mining Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $53,000; 1968, $100,000, both losses.

Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $1,436,490; 1968, $2,097,713.

Inter-City Gas Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $1,514,742; 1968, $1,373,445.

Keating Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $845,000, $2.28 a share; 1968, $435,000, $1.05.

Lafarge Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $1,605,000, 95 cents a share; 1968, $963,000, 75 cents.

Pure Silver Mines Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $282,435; 1968, $349,985.

S. B. McLaughlin Associates Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $412,733, 20 cents a share; 1968, $22,245 loss.

Tweed

TWEED — The winners at the recent card party at Thomasburg were: women's high score, Lillian McTaggart; women's low, Jean White; men's high score, Mr. Credicott; men's low, Arthur Robinson and the door prize went to W. Prevost.

The winners at the recent card party at Roslin were: women's high score, Mrs. Donald Sills; men's high, Douglas Horton; women's low score, Mrs. H. Sherry; men's low score, James Hamilton and the lucky draw prize went to Mrs. F. Meeks.

Simon Whalen and Damion Cassidy motored to Toronto to attend the recent funeral of James Ogilvie. Mr. Ogilvie owned a summer home at Stoco, and was well-known in that vicinity.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Tony" Quinn of Tweed, recently graduated from St. Michael's College, University of Toronto. Miss Quinn is now attending O.C.E. in Toronto.

Canada Needs Map-makers

EDMONTON (CP) — There is little private-enterprise map-making going on in Canada, despite the country being one of the great areas of challenge in the field, says a leading cartographer.

J. J. Klawe, professor in the geography department at the University of Alberta, says the field embraces both art and commerce, but it is highly-underdeveloped.

Mr. Klawe said in an interview there are basic scales for maps—they often diffr from ctuntry tt coutry—and it is from these that other maps are derived or copied.

In Canada the basic scale is one inch to 50,000 feet, but onl about 28 per cent of Canada has been mapped on this scale, said Mr. Klawe, vice-president of the International Cartographic As s-ociation.

He said the problems resulting from this are numerous. For example, maps for Banff and asper national parks are in great demand, mainly from tourists. But the newest sheet from which maps of these areas are made were compiled in 1936 and last revised in 1957.

He said the task of covering the whole of Canada with the smallest-scale map was completed about a year ago. Canada now is covered on the scale of one inch equalling 250,000 feet.

Mr. Klawe said the only commercial map making until recently was production of road maps by oil companies. Commercial firms had started to fill the gap, but the deficiency remained glaring.

Mr. Klawe said there isn't a Canadian publisher of school atlases, a basic education tool, and even a so-called Canadian road map atlas is produced by a U.S. firm and really is a map of North America under another name.

As far as topographic mapping is concerned, only British Columbia had been active for any length of time, although the Atlantic Development Board had been looking seriously into the lack of maps in the Atlantic provinces.

Prince Edward Island, he said, has been making "exciting progress." The province is being mapped on a one five-thousandth scale, which shows great detail of an area. Additionally, P.E.I. has introduced the metric system to its maps.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at prices strong to higher for good and choice slaughter steers and heifers at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf, hog and sheep and lamb prices were higher.

Slaughter cattle 721: Choice steers 29-30 with sales to 30.80; good 27.50-28.50; mediums 25-27; commons 21-24.50; choice heifers 27.50-28.50 with sales to 29.60; good 26-27; mediums 23-25.50; commons 20-22.50; good cows 21.50-22.50 with sales to 23; mediums 19.50-21; canners and cutters 10-19; good heavy bologna bulls 24-25; commons and mediums 21-23.

Replacement cattle 1,100: Good stockers and feeders 29-34; good stock steer calves 38-42.75; good stock heifer calves 33-36; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-28.

Calves 466: Choice vealers 40-45 with sales to 59.50; good 35-39; mediums 29-34; commons 25-28; boners 20-24.

Hogs 606: Base price 39.90-40.30 currently in Toronto 40.30; stags and boars liveweight 18.40.

Sheep and lambs 179: Good handyweight lambs 32-34; lights to 38.50; sheep 8-15.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bowaters Mersey Paper Co. Ltd., 5½-per-cent pfd., 68¾ cents, Jan. 1, record Dec. 5.

Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd., common 25 cents, Jan. 15, record Dec. 5; 6-per-cent pfd. 38 cents, Feb. 1, record Jan. 2.

Fittings Ltd., common 40 cents, plus 20 cents extra, Jan. 1, record Dec. 10.

Great Northern Gas Utilities Ltd., 6-per-cent pfd., 37½ cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 15.

Monarch Investments Ltd., 12½ cents, Dec. 29, record Dec. 15.

Monarch Life Assurance Co., common 20 cents, increase of 5 cents, Jan. 2, record Dec. 16.

OSF Industries Ltd., common 1 1-3 cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 11.

Siscoe Mines Ltd., 3½ cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 17.

Winnipeg Supply and Fuel Co. Ltd., common 20 cents, Jan. 2, record Dec. 17.

FISH ECONOMY

More than 90 per cent of Iceland's imports are paid for by exports of fish and fish products.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● National Geographic takes a look at Siberia — hidden for centuries under a mantle of ice, on channels 4 and 10 at 7:30.

6.00—News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
Bewitched (9)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Channel 5 Report
News (8)
Weekday (6)
News (9)
CBS Evening News (7)
Dateline (11)
Tom Jones (12)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Get Smart (7)
Hazel (3)
News (5)
Strange Paradise (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
Dean Martin (11)
Lancer (4) (13) (7) (5)
7.30—National Geographic (4) (10) (7) (5)
I Dream of Jeannie (3) (8)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (12)
Mod Squad (13)
It Takes A Thief (9)
8.00—News Probe (3)
Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
Debbie Reynolds (8)
8.30—Julia (8) (3)
Red Skelton (7) (5) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Three's a Crowd" (13)
Glen Campbell (9)
9.00—McQueen (6) (11) (12)
First Tuesday (8)
MOVIE: "Miracle in the Rain" (3)
9.30—Bold Ones (8) (11) (12)
Governor and J. J. (4) (10) (5)
Room 222 (7)
Strange Report (9)
10.00—News Special (4) (7) (10)
CBS News Hour (5)
Engelbert Humperdink (13)
10.30—Our World (8)
Man at the Centre (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
Local News (3)
Channel 5 Report
Channel 7 News
11.10—World News (3)
11.30—Tonight Show (3) (8) (7)
Merv Griffin (5) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Sandokan Fights Back" (11)
11.40—MOVIE: "Only the Valiant" (6)
MOVIE: "Flesh and Blood" (11)
MOVIE: "The Mark" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (3)

WEDNESDAY

● Drama Special features Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," on channels 6, 11 and 12 at 8:30.

6.00—Local News (3)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (12)
Channel 7 News
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Channel 5 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3) (8)
Dateline (11)
News (9)
CBS News (7)
Weekday (6)
Special (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3)
Strange Paradise (8)
Flying Nun (9)
CBS News (5)
MOVIE: "The Naked Edge" (7)
7.30—Virginian (8) (3)
Glen Campbell (4) (10) (5)
Flying Nun (13)
Ann Margret (6) (11) (12)
8.00—Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
MOVIE: "Harlow" (9)
8.30—Drama Special (6) (11) (12)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (10) (5)
Room 222 (13)
9.00—Medical Centre (4) (10) (5)
Jack Benny (3) (8) (7)
MOVIE: "The Chalk Garden" (13)
10.00—Then Came Bronson (8) (3)
Hawaii Five—O (4) (10) (5) (7)
10.30—Room 222 (9)
Irish Coffee (6)
Pig and Whistle (12) (11)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
Channel 5 Report
News (3)
Channel 7 News
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Tonight Show (3) (8) (7)
Merv Griffin (4) (10) (5)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Harder They Fall" (6)
MOVIE: "The Bridal Path" (11)
MOVIE: "A Target for Killing" (12)
MOVIE: "This Island Earth" (13)

BELMONTS BACK
Our Best Comedian Ever
RED LION
Hwy. 33
Trenton

KINSMEN
KINSMEN
SOCIAL EVENING
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 8 P.M.
AT
TOBE'S COUNTY GARDENS
(ROSSMORE)
Sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Belleville Inc.
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
(SHARE THE WEALTH) AT 7.30 P.M.
Admission 25c — Regular Games 15 for $1.
Prizes — Hundreds of dollars given away
FREE TRANSPORTATION
From Central Taxi Office
Snowballs No. 1 - 55 nos. $335. — No. 2 - 55 nos. $115.
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ETTORE'S
ACCORDION COLLEGE
PRESENTS
2nd ANNUAL CONCERT
AT
CENTENNIAL HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
FEATURING
ETTORE'S CONCERT ACCORDION ORCHESTRA
CONDUCTOR: ARDEN LEWIS
"Winners of Belleville Rotary Festival '69"
SATURDAY, DEC. 6 – 8 P.M.
TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM ANY STUDENT
OR — ETTORE'S ACCORDION COLLEGE,
329 CHURCH STREET

Voyageur Colonial
Up to 14% On New Low Fares
Belleville - Toronto Daily
Same Day Return Only $4.75
P.S.—USE PARCEL EXPRESS 7 DAYS A WEEK

POLL BY POLL TABULATION

Poll No.	Ellis (Mayor)	Scott (Mayor)	Bradshaw (Aldermen)	Corke	Cunningham	David	Ireland	Jeffrey	Joyce	Keegan	Mercier	Orr	Russell	Smith	Soulier	Wills	Deacon (PUC)	Langabeer (PUC)	O'Connor (PUC)
Adv. Poll	56	180	68	107	94	74	105	103	120	144	73	133	122	83	94	84	67	146	102
Ward 1																			
1	29	99	49	25	42	33	48	39	44	105	26	52	52	41	43	42	36	70	58
2	33	109	36	27	33	25	34	37	50	113	13	44	36	27	39	34	40	65	49
3	18	43	16	31	11	22	27	24	32	32	17	29	29	16	24	17	19	32	27
4 AK	38	111	31	72	40	57	72	82	66	99	35	72	51	54	65	76	65	78	61
4 LZ	29	105	36	62	33	53	66	74	70	84	39	64	63	52	60	55	48	68	56
5 AK	46	137	49	95	54	94	95	118	97	121	35	121	75	64	90	82	78	99	76
5 LZ	36	104	29	72	38	58	70	83	78	93	30	85	61	58	53	65	61	68	64
5 WH	28	94	34	41	56	32	56	54	59	82	34	52	78	39	62	50	34	72	58
Total	321	1011	343	601	383	500	608	688	627	901	293	683	552	474	575	511	485	710	555
Ward 2																			
5X AK	32	102	32	87	43	65	75	86	60	78	29	77	57	62	65	44	51	75	64
5X LZ	32	107	31	89	33	61	65	91	71	84	35	87	50	61	74	46	53	83	45
6	12	41	6	32	19	17	27	31	25	29	24	25	24	20	21	28	24	30	21
7 AK	41	85	13	75	24	55	66	74	61	54	27	78	37	42	51	53	61	55	46
7 LZ	37	89	22	82	17	51	70	56	60	67	33	74	34	40	59	55	68	61	47
8 AK	44	77	35	77	27	50	83	71	69	73	22	89	45	49	48	58	57	71	50
8 LZ	29	107	28	76	34	57	62	54	77	79	37	86	57	50	59	47	46	71	59
8X AK	15	93	27	57	26	39	47	61	63	60	26	60	44	47	53	42	51	50	51
8X LZ	29	107	28	76	34	57	62	54	77	79	37	86	57	50	59	47	46	71	59
9	5	46	7	17	13	11	16	12	17	27	16	13	29	15	16	12	12	13	17
10 AK	49	78	32	67	43	50	64	77	44	77	34	65	61	50	41	52	57	56	57
10 LZ	42	74	22	73	32	53	70	69	71	64	28	69	46	47	59	61	53	61	63
11 AK	57	128	51	92	67	73	83	102	80	131	32	93	78	79	90	60	55	110	81
11 LZ	32	143	48	85	48	62	90	88	95	114	51	94	79	62	88	56	67	96	90
11X AK	33	90	33	74	35	54	54	61	73	75	28	73	56	46	62	45	54	66	56
11X LZ	24	84	20	58	30	48	56	59	65	66	30	74	44	44	49	39	49	55	42
Total	449	1239	372	941	449	449	850	869	877	995	435	979	631	648	753	655	700	866	733
Ward 3																			
12 AK	23	76	23	36	40	28	27	45	35	72	27	43	41	32	32	35	24	57	43
12 LZ	31	68	28	43	41	40	44	56	36	72	19	61	36	33	28	31	31	62	41
12X	30	98	47	40	56	43	47	57	56	100	18	62	53	44	52	33	25	69	63
12X WH	30	98	47	40	56	43	47	57	56	100	18	62	53	44	52	33	25	69	63
13	18	72	37	29	21	41	32	45	35	65	16	30	35	26	27	17	25	44	26
14	18	72	44	21	34	28	27	37	36	62	17	35	30	20	32	21	21	48	36
Total	120	384	125	169	171	180	177	240	198	371	97	231	204	155	171	137	129	260	209
Ward 5																			
15 AK	23	62	26	25	30	22	38	32	40	63	19	37	41	25	38	23	24	45	43
15 LZ	27	66	29	39	31	29	33	38	37	58	18	33	35	24	38	27	15	56	41
16 AK	12	74	28	20	28	32	41	41	36	59	16	39	34	28	35	18	26	48	41
16 LZ	31	50	32	24	32	25	36	27	39	66	20	34	38	18	34	17	18	50	37
17 AH	60	130	71	69	64	59	81	92	96	131	31	113	82	55	61	53	50	112	78
17 IP	36	76	29	39	37	34	46	50	60	62	27	57	43	36	44	27	31	67	45
17 QZ	37	66	39	51	33	42	46	55	48	59	23	51	39	43	36	44	34	71	31
18 AK	34	55	39	39	21	36	39	43	43	60	15	53	27	25	32	35	29	50	29
18 LZ	30	85	49	38	29	53	57	57	57	81	18	59	45	45	33	25	35	58	47
19 AK	67	93	65	70	59	62	76	90	72	106	31	88	66	60	56	60	38	97	69
19 LZ	67	100	72	74	64	61	70	88	95	109	60	104	69	68	62	52	55	117	72
Total	424	857	476	474	428	455	563	613	680	854	278	658	519	427	469	375	364	763	531
Ward 6																			
20	30	65	30	40	31	39	52	41	50	66	20	53	48	39	39	39	42	54	56
21 AK	34	58	27	41	28	37	50	49	39	55	29	48	36	49	40	38	29	54	49
21 LZ	36	66	40	46	24	31	56	50	46	62	19	53	32	50	32	32	27	55	43
22	12	40	19	13	20	15	15	22	23	36	16	22	22	17	23	13	13	27	22
23 AK	31	93	42	68	39	46	58	57	61	74	24	75	53	49	50	51	55	62	66
23 LZ	32	114	37	68	49	67	72	83	69	99	28	81	56	57	63	74	63	87	70
24	62	137	45	98	50	75	98	122	117	96	35	136	94	90	94	84	89	104	97
25 AK	39	81	44	54	35	47	60	80	63	98	32	79	62	57	60	45	53	72	61
25 LZ	25	95	32	61	45	54	69	70	72	82	28	81	57	43	76	54	46	75	61
26	19	50	23	24	31	22	24	25	34	47	12	20	35	19	32	20	22	34	22
Total	320	799	348	513	352	433	554	599	574	715	243	648	495	470	509	450	449	624	[illegible]
Ward 7																			
27 AK	75	112	78	59	74	58	87	118	111	138	41	114	119	80	95	61	66	125	81
27 LZ	86	127	67	81	84	67	92	129	133	145	44	120	115	91	107	79	76	119	103
28	52	114	69	57	73	49	67	90	88	121	37	95	81	62	75	52	61	101	7
28X AK	29	69	33	35	27	31	38	36	41	70	19	42	38	21	31	26	32	48	36
28X LZ	29	71	31	37	30	32	43	54	59	73	12	52	37	33	30	33	31	65	43
29 AK	31	101	63	86	65	46	55	66	78	89	35	68	76	49	46	35	34	88	58
29 LZ	39	146	77	66	71	75	88	93	106	143	56	93	84	71	79	53	45	121	82
30 AK	38	73	52	22	34	30	37	62	42	87	27	33	42	36	35	30	19	63	37
30 LZ	49	88	64	31	45	48	39	82	59	107	25	64	73	54	51	30	34	89	43
Total	428	901	535	474	524	436	546	730	717	973	296	681	665	497	581	339	401	819	559
Ward 4																			
32 AK	28	120	55	78	48	52	65	98	107	90	36	82	73	60	77	51	66	89	63
32 LZ	58	133	59	89	65	71	90	120	102	111	35	111	98	80	90	65	67	110	82
33 AK	29	108	42	65	47	61	62	75	81	87	42	79	78	57	74	48	55	78	73
33 LZ	43	130	44	77	66	55	79	87	121	89	45	100	88	75	85	50	61	99	77
34	23	73	26	36	39	34	44	47	54	65	17	48	44	38	38	34	37	48	47
35 AK	27	72	39	43	45	41	48	57	57	74	23	50	53	38	53	29	37	50	53
35 LZ	21	75	32	51	32	35	48	58	62	56	18	54	56	34	42	37	30	53	44
36 AK	61	122	41	97	42	64	90	121	138	98	46	112	84	81	90	77	80	101	105
36 LZ	38	92	23	74	33	44	57	82	98	70	28	82	70	58	77	61	72	76	58
37	47	104	38	89	56	58	75	91	111	80	37	109	81	67	94	79	81	78	83
Total	373	1029	399	699	473	515	667	836	931	820	327	827	721	588	720	531	586	782	685
Grand Total	2509	6417	2734	4005	2803	3292	4113	4722	4677	5778	2023	4874	3981	3361	3872	3181	3187	5030	4045

Citizens' Club Is Organized

TWEED — A meeting was held Monday afternoon, November 24 in St. James Anglican Church, Tweed, (Hall) to complete the organizing of a senior citizens club. Mrs. E. S. Torbett chaired the meeting with Mrs. John Burns as secretary.

The officers elected were: president, Felix Rashotte; vice - president, Francis Cournoyea; secretary, Mrs. William Curtis and treasurer, Mrs. E. S. Torbett.

The meeting will be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 2 p.m. in St. James Anglican Church Hall.

HOTEL QUINTE
● RETURN ENGAGEMENT ●
ENJOY THE PIANO & SONGS OF THE POPULAR
"RUTHIE"
GREEN DOOR
Every Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Saturday

Progress Reported On Rink

DESERONTO — Even though the weather over the past week has been bad at times, a surprising amount of work has been done on the open air rink at the Community Centre. Installation of the boards has been completed, and all have been painted. A white primer coat now covers the boards on the inside, and a sealer has been applied to the outside. There is still hope that a second coat of white can be put on the inside before winter sets in.

Work has progressed on the change house, also, and a few hours will see it enclosed and heaters installed so that the inside can be finished off.

Last Monday the Napanee Hydro crew set up the poles, and Wayne Cummings is ready to go ahead with the wiring. The P.U.C. employees will install the lights.

Mr. Layfield, chairman of the Community Centre Board, is loud in his praises of the many volunteers who have worked so devotedly to carry the project to a conclusion.

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up With the Sun - With Tom Hookings.
10.05—Join Jourard - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Ladies.
11.05—Open Line Show - With Milt Johnston.
12.25—Hadley's Hoedown.
1.00—Belleville Turkey Show.
1.15—Town and Country Show - With Dick Lovering and the best of the Country and Western Hit Parade.
1.55—Provincial Affairs - Nation's Business.
3.06—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
3.45—Trenton Turkey Show.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
7.00—Belleville City Council Meeting.
10.15—Five Nights A Week At This Time.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - "The Last Laugh" by David Hemblen.
11.15—The Late Show - With Harold Tompkins.

FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY

9.15—Gerusd.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast.
3.03—From the World's Great Music.
7.40—Assignment - Stock Market.
7.45—Dial "M" for Music.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — John Wayne and Rock Hudson co-star in the film of thundering adventure "The Undefeated". A film suitable for the entire family. Performances at 6.30 and 9.00 — Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2.00 p.m.

AT THE PARK — Only Three More Days to see this exciting double feature, "Valerie" with Daniele Ouimet. Also on the program "School For Sex". Evenings 6.30 and 9.30. Last complete show 8.10. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

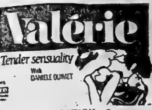
FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES — THE FINEST FOR FALL
● OPENS WEDNESDAY ●
It's more terrifying than what happened to Baby Jane!
ADULT

"What Ever Happened To Aunt Alice?"
COLOR
Geraldine Page Ruth Gordon
Rosemary Forsyth
● LAST DAY ●
"The Undefeated"
Rock Hudson - John Wayne
6.50 - 9.00
BELLE
A Famous Players Theatre
217 Front St.
DAILY 6.50 9.00

BELLE THEATRE — BY SPECIAL REQUEST
Dec 8th - 10th — Reserved Matinee Performances Only
The Perfect Love Story for All Ages!
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
ROMEO & JULIET

TECHNICOLOR
ADULT

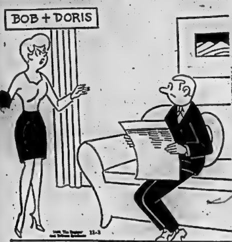
'Sexual experiences are filmed in good taste'—
Toronto Telegram
Valérie
Tender sensuality
With DANIELE OUIMET



RESTRICTED
● ADDED ATTRACTION ●
"SCHOOL FOR SEX"
PARK
139 FRONT ST.
SHOW TIMES
6.30 - 9.30
Last comp. show 8.10
Last 3 Days

HELD OVER
This Week at
Sun Valley
MOTOR INN
The Fabulous Platters with Danny Atkins and Orchestra
ALL THIS WEEK – MINIMUM COVER CHARGE $1.00
● Daily Buffet Monday to Friday — 12 noon to 2 p.m. $1.99 ● Late Dining Specialty Ribs and Steaks — 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. ● Dancing Nightly
● Make Your Reservation Now For That Christmas Party

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed

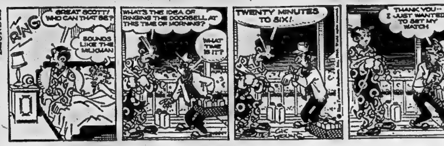


"I don't mind your little half-truths, Bob, but you keep telling me the wrong half."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"It's a little touch of whimsy. These are Japanese-made, you know."

BLONDIE

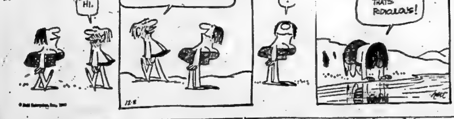


ARCHIE

'LIL ABNER

HI AND LOIS

B.C.



BRINGING UP FATHER

BEETLE BAILEY

PEANUTS

Ontario Medicare Attacked By Opposition in Legislature

TORONTO (CP) — An amendment to cut health department estimates by $12,000—the amount of Health Minister Thomas Wells' salary—was defeated 47 to 30 Monday night in the legislature.

In debate on the amendment, Opposition members attacked the province's new medical health insurance plan and warned it will bring down the government.

The mover of the pay-cut motion, Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, said the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan should be amalgamated with the Ontario Hospital Service Commission.

He said OHSIP should pay 100 per cent of fees set by the Ontario Medical Association instead of the present 90 per cent, with doctors having to justify increases in this schedule.

After the motion was defeated the house approved the $397,731,000 spending estimates of the health department.

Mr. Wells said no province in Canada pays the full 100 per cent fee schedule and the government is checking on how many doctors charge patients the other 10 per cent.

He said the government will make changes in the scheme to fit it into a total health plan to be announced early next year.

Mr. Wells told the house the government plans to build a $24,000,000 community health centre in Toronto to replace a 112-year-old mental hospital at 999 Queen Street West.

—The premier yielded to opposition objections and withdrew a government motion that would have speeded up public hearings into the controversial research animals' bill. He was told there were still 50 or so briefs to be heard.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Wife Says Hubbie Works Too Hard

There's a saying that work never killed anybody. But I disagree. Not only can it kill the man, but it can kill the spirit and happiness in the wife and home. A woman doesn't like a beachcomber type of lazy husband who doesn't provide for the family. Neither is she unconcerned about the one who spends most to his waking hours at work.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My husband spends far too many hours a day, week, year, on his job. Twenty years ago I went along with it. I dreamed of the day when he would no longer have to work so hard. We would be free, I thought, to do the things we enjoy. But any hopes for a change are practically nil. I've been on tranquilizers for several years in order "to take it." He works harder and longer than ever. We have dinner together only one evening a week.

Any chores around the place are taken for granted to be my job. No one can doubt I have been physically overworked for years. The housework is only part of it all. The lawn work is mostly mine. So is the painting and decorating. Even painting the garage and outside of the house. I even wash the cars whenever I can work it in.

Everyone needs someone close to talk. Usually their spouse. When this becomes something that is saved for vacations, then it is unnatural and unbearable. I wonder if I should hold out longer until the children are grown up and married. Perhaps we will then be closer together. All I can do now is sign off as (Have Had It).

Comment: I doubt that the children leaving the roost will solve the problem. Often it intensifies it. Have you tried a marriage-counselor? Tranquilizers are certainly not the answer.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is there anything that can be done to correct bow legs? I am 26 years old. I am quite desperate. I am so self-conscious about it that I even hate to go out of the house. — Miss L.

Comment: Legs have been broken in the operating room straightened, placed in casts for months. But before I would even consider such a procedure I'd consult with an outstanding orthopedist (bone specialist). He will tell you about chances for success, cost, how many weeks of disability, and any other problems.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My husband is 37 years old, slightly overweight, and in pretty good physical shape. He is constantly burping. I have been after him for months to get a thorough checkup, but I'm talking to the wall. Thank you for any light you may be able to shed. — Mrs. W.

Comment: Before you go through an expensive series of X-rays and other tests, ask your family doctor to check on whether or not he is an air-swallower. Many people unconsciously keep swallowing air and keep burping like your husband does. Stop air-swallowing: presto! burps disappear.

FIRST MINE

The first uranium mine in Canada was brought into production in 1933 at Port Uranium on the shores of Great Bear Lake.

(Advertisement)

Makes Eating With FALSETEETH Easier and Faster

Clinical tests prove you can now eat and chew better—make dentures more effective—if you just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH is an easy-to-use powder that holds dentures firmer longer—makes them feel more comfortable. FASTEETH is not acid—doesn't sour. There's no gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 3

Your birthday today: Your coming year is full of movement and perhaps a change of profession. The temptation is to scatter your energy over a broad range of diverse activities. Existing romantic ties are strengthened by current events. New contacts emerge to fill any gaps — if you want them. Today's natives follow practical arts and are likely to do well at physical sports.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your more generous side takes over. Working conditions improve and practical matters fall into place. Sudden impulses may lead you to excesses or indiscretion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Put new schemes and ideas to work on creative projects. Good news is promised in the mails. Prepare for a passing moment o' confusion or misunderstanding.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): Everyone around you continues to be restless, but matters smooth out somewhat. All projects work better if you indulge in a fair amount of exercise.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Bright ideas sparkle and may lead to carefree spending. Think big, but add something to your savings account before shopping.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Get to the point in your discussions with loved ones. Caution is indicated for any unusual financial efforts, but everything else shows progress.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Personal pastimes become profitable and very interesting. Listen to relatives carefully and meditate before reaching any firm decision.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 —Oct. 22): Despite some mixup in your figures, business should be profitable, travel feasible, relatives more agreeable. Anything sentimental assumes a special glow which will be long cherished.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): It may surprise you to find how deep are ties of real friendship. Family matters are under encouraging influences. Those eligible begin new home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Travel offers better contacts. Luckily your schedule coincides with those of other people. Useful information is available if you make even a superficial search. Discretion in emotional issues is now of crucial importance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): Strangers present new suggestions and opportunities. You can make good use of a novel idea if you begin early. Keep any romance lighthearted and uncomplicated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20—Feb. 18): Pause for inner guidance as you work through today's mixed activities.

PISCES (Feb. 19—Mar. 20): A little more effort can bring you contact with people who are able to help your pet projects through technical counsel.

(Advertisement)

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved . . . actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

HI. THERE, BOYS & GIRLS...

"Welcome to Christmas Wonderland"

WRITE YOUR LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS TODAY TELLING HIM WHY YOU WOULD LIKE TO VISIT HIM AT CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND IN TORONTO AND WIN A FREE TRIP TO CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND.

The Intelligencer will choose two of the most interesting letters sent in to Santa and the winners and their families will receive a free trip to Christmas Wonderland for a full day of fun and excitement.

REMEMBER: ALL YOU HAVE TO DO TO ENTER IS TO WRITE A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS c/o THE INTELLIGENCER, BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.

White Paper on Tax Reforms Is Called 'Red Manifesto' by PC

OTTAWA (CP) — Complaints focussed on alleged threats to small business at some members of the governing Liberal party joined the Commons opposition in a general look Monday at the government's white paper on taxation.

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North), delivering one of the more vigorous assaults, called the document a "Red manifesto" and added "the whole thing smacks of totalitarianism."

Finance Minister Edgar Benson, who invited suggestions for improving his white paper proposals, was "a small-town book-keeper" who could not grasp the significance of the tax recommendations. Small farmers and businessmen would lack money to pay the recommended capital gains tax.

Edward Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) said the white paper is far from being radical. One sure sign that it was conservative was the fact that most newspapers across the country have supported the proposals.

"It is a sham to suggest that this document does anything to deal significantly with poverty," Mr. Broadbent said in the second day of debate on the proposals. Mr. Benson himself had said publicly poor people will continue to be taxed.

The Economic Council of Canada estimated that in 1967 a married couple with two children required a minimum income of $4,200 just to get by. But such a couple would still be required to pay income tax.

At the regular 10 p.m. adjournment, there were still MPs who wanted to speak. As a result, the expected referral of the white paper to the Commons Finance committee was put over.

Tom Goode (Burnaby-Richmond), one of the Liberals who sought changes, said higher rates of corporate tax would be disastrous for small business and lead to a great restriction of growth in Canada.

On the same theme, Harold Danforth (PC—Essex — Kent claimed increased taxation would rob businessmen of funds needed to develop their operations. Incentive would be destroyed. It would become impossible for businesses to be handed down from one generation to another.

Prices Debate Denied

OTTAWA (CP) — The opposition tried unsuccessfully Monday to get emergency Commons debates on price rises and on unemployment in Eastern Canada.

Edward Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) sought a debate on the need for public inquiries into the "sudden rash" of price increases in the automobile, steel, nickel and oil industries.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux disallowed the motion on the ground that the situation described by Mr. Broadbent has existed for some time and is not a sudden emergency.

Mr. Broadbent asked during the question period later if the government would empower a Commons committee to investigate price rises in the auto, steel, nickel and oil industries.

Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford said inquiries by the prices and incomes commission are private but the commission reports will go to a Commons committee for examination.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield asked which government department discouraged a quick settlement of the strike at the International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. last summer.

Mr. Stanfield referred to a broadcast interview by John H. Young, chairman of the prices and incomes commission.

Mr. Basford said he would make inquiries after he had seen a transcript of the interview.

U.S. Wants Toll Boost On Seaway

OTTAWA (CP) — American pressure for higher tolls on the St. Lawrence Seaway poses a critical situation next year for Canadian users, says the Great Lakes waterways Development Association.

President Stuart Armour of the Association says American interests spearheaded by U.S. railways and Atlantic ports will try to have the existing toll rates increased in discussions with Canada next year.

The association says it represents more than 60 Canadian users of the seaway and it has prepared what it calls a new study of tolls, presented privately Friday to Transport Minister Don Jamieson and being circulated to other cabinet ministers as well as members of Parliament.

The association says the Canadian government in next year's talls review has to be persuaded to resist any tolls increase or the seaway's future will be "placed in jeopardy."

Existing tolls average $2,000 daily to keep a lake vessel in operation, says the study, and a ship loaded with general cargo must pay as much as $23,904 for one-way transit of the Montreal-Lake Ontario seaway leg and the Welland canal.

"Much evidence has already accumulated that certain interests in both Canada and the U.S. will endeavor in 1970 to have tolls raised on the seaway, the only international waterway on this continent now subject to user charges of any kind," said Mr. Armour.

In 1966, the U.S. refused for a second time a Canadian request for higher tolls to help offset losses piled up by the seaway. Canada imposed lockage fees on the Welland canal in 1967.

THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

The Intelligencer

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1214

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1969

THE WEATHER
Thursday: Cold. High 28. Low 20.

10c Per Copy*

Lenny Williamson

One-woman Show

Artist Lindsey Hallam, widely praised for her sets and costumes for the youtheatre production of Dark of the Moon, staged a show of her paintings and watercolors at the Quinte Hotel Tuesday afternoon. The young Belleville artist plans a larger show of her work next February.

Editor Gives Warning

Canadian Castro Would Be Disaster

OTTAWA (CP) — George V. Ferguson, editor emeritus of the Montreal Star, startled the Commons external affairs committee Tuesday by predicting the eventual doom of the idea of a bilingual Canada.

In an appearance before the Commons external affairs committee, Mr. Ferguson also spoke out against any plan to "repossess" foreign-owned industry, and warned that if a Canadian Fidel Castro ever arose the country would immediately be overwhelmed by the United States.

"A bilingual Canada in the long run is probably doomed," Mr. Ferguson said in a reply to a question from Marcel Prud'homme (L-Montreal St. Denis), thus touching off a long series of rejoinders and critical questions from both French-speaking and English-speaking MPs.

Canada's ultimate destiny was to do its work in English.

"We should work hard to preserve the French identity . . . but in the very long run I don't think there is any answer to the fact that English is the working language in North America, as it is becoming in Europe."

News Briefs

MOSCOW (AP) — Klimenti Voroshilov, one of the last surviving heroes for the Bolshevik Revolution and a former president of the Soviet Union, died today, Tass announced. He was 88.

Today's Chuckle

If you can't get away for a vacation, just tip every third person you meet and you'll get the same feeling.

Ready for Expansion Of Common Market

Will Fix Terms At June Talks

THE HAGUE (Reuters) Common Market leaders have cleared the way for expansion of the six-nation community and also headed off a mushrooming internal squabble about farm policy.

Besides the major commitment to draw up by the end of next June their joint negotiating position on entry talks with Britain, the six nations made a series of vital decisions Tuesday for the completion and development of the community.

The first of these was the recognition that priority must be given to reaching a definitive regulation for financing agricultural policy by the end of this year, as required under the Treaty of Rome which founded the community.

This was a French demand, which has now been endorsed by the other five partners—West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

But at West German insistence, the paragraph in the final communique on this point was followed by a reference to farm surplus control and the need to cut growing support costs.

The countries also affirmed their agreement gradually to transfer their income on customs duties and levies on imported goods to the community treasury to finance the farm policy.

At the same time, they stated their readiness to increase the powers of budgetary control of the European parliament, which until now has had purely consultative status.

However, France is still unwilling to agree to direct elections to the parliament, and Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann said the issue remains to be settled.

Now Most Britons Dislike Euromart

LONDON (AP) — The Daily Telegraph published a Gallup poll today indicating only 36 per cent of the British now favor joining the Common Market, a sharp change since Prime Minister Macmillan first knocked on the door and was turned away in 1961.

Major factors in the change of opinion appeared to be the country's recent economic improvement, which boosted confidence that Britain can make it without joining the continental nations, disenchantment with the repeated rejections and expectations of higher food prices because of Britain's insistence that farm prices be kept up.

Those polled were asked if they approved of the government's application for membership. Forty-five per cent said no, 36 per cent said yes and 19 per cent were undecided.

Two years ago, 43 per cent were in favor, 40 per cent against and 17 per cent undecided.

Red Allies Plan Reply To Brandt

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia and its six Warsaw pact allies met today in search of a common policy toward friendship overtures made by West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Government and Communist party leaders, foreign ministers and officials from East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Bulgaria conferred with Kremlin leaders on "topical international problems," official announcements said.

But informed East European sources saw the main aim of the secrecy-shrouded summit, for which no detailed agenda was announced, as an effort to co-ordinate East European policy toward overtures by the new West German socialist-liberal coalition government.

Breath Test Guideline

Wishart Gives Drivers Leeway

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said Tuesday his department recommended in a Nov. 7 memorandum to Ontario police that the minimum enforcement level for breath tests for drinking drivers be .1 per cent alcohol in the blood.

Vernon Singer (L—Downsview) said earlier Metropolitan Toronto police were enforcing levels of .1 per cent or higher.

Mr. Wishart said the legislation specifies an alcohol level of more than .08, which makes .09 the practical level. Considering the variation in accuracy of the province's testing units, his department recommended the minimum enforcement level of .1.

He said the memorandum suggests that police or technicians take two separate samples and that the first should not be collected until the driver had been with the officer for 15 minutes. The second could be taken after a further 15 minutes. If the samples showed a variation of more than .02 per cent, a third specimen should be taken, the memo said.

Mr. Singer said he had been told that Crown attorneys planned to prosecute drivers with high readings on charges of driving while impaired and having an excessive alcohol-blood count.

The attorney-general said he would be "a bit shocked" to find this happening. "I don't see how you could charge two offences. . . .

He said the province has 92 breath-test units.

Changes Sought In Taxes

TORONTO (CP) — Representatives of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce Tuesday presented an annual policy statement to the Ontario cabinet and asked for changes in the areas of sales taxes, corporation taxes and succession duties.

The group requested:

—Revision of sales tax legislation so that all articles used in the production of goods be exempt:

—Abolition of succession duties and refunding of 75 per cent of federal estate taxes;

—Removal of sales taxes from building materials;

—Exploration of the possible advantages of taxing government enterprises;

—Waiving of federal and provincial sales taxes on all pollution control equipment;

—Exemption from business assessment for plant and equipment installed for pollution control;

—A conditional grant structure to make economically feasible to industry the acquisition and/or use of land exclusively for pollution control.

The statement asked the government to discontinue artificial lending federal machinery for the collection of corporate income taxes.

Ontario should revert to the practice of allowing the federal government to remit these corporation taxes in the same way as it does for right provinces, Quebec and Ontario now collect their own.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A strong northwesterly circulation of colder air will send down across the Great Lakes late Tuesday, giving widespread snowflurry activity and some snowsqualls in the lee of the lakes. This wintery weather pattern will continue throughout today. Moderating winds, partly cloudy skies, decreasing snowflurry activity but continuing cool temperatures are expected for Thursday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	23	19
Year Ago	37	34

Snowfall — .82 of an inch

"Says he's one of the silent majority."

NATO Parley Opens

BRUSSELS (CP) — Defence ministers of the NATO countries met here today with proposals for the possible use of nuclear weapons in Europe high on the agenda.

The nuclear defence affairs committee will discuss a new series of guidelines for using tactical atomic weapons in the field, clarifying conditions under which NATO forces would resort to them in the event their outnumbered conventional forces were overrun by those of the Warsaw pact nations.

A small planning group has been working for a year on the new rules—one of NATO's most worrisome problems—on the assumption the Allies could fight only a short time in a conventional war in Europe.

Up to now there has been no clear-cut definition of how and when the atomic arsenal would be called into play. Also, the pre-atomic consultation procedure among the Allies is regarded as cumbersome.

Both the plans for selection of battlefield targets and the consultation machinery are overhauled in the planning group's report. Informants said the report was likely—though not certain—to be approved today by the defence planning committee which Defence Minister Cadieux is attending for Canada.

The proposed new policy, it was understood, will be to refrain in the first instance from firing on Russia but to attack battlefield targets in other Warsaw pact countries involved in any fighting.

U.S. Military Court Rejects Plea to Ban Massacre News

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Military Appeals has ruled out a ban on further news and pictures about the alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians at the village of My Lai.

Tuesday's unanimous decision emphasized that the colonel who will preside at the court martial of Lieut. William L. Calley Jr., seems to have all the power he needs to screen out any prejudicial publicity.

Publishers have the job of seeing that news stories are proper and accurate, the decision said, and military judges have the job of guarding court martials against outside influences.

"Neither should be permitted to overwhelm the other," the unsigned opinion said. "For both a responsible press and a fair trial are constitutionally protected."

The ruling seems to support the view that gags on the press have not been authorized by the U.S. Supreme Court and are probably unnecessary to assure a defendant a fair trial.

Moreover, the decision evidently does not accept the popular notion that a clash between the public's right to know and the defendant's right to a fair trial is inevitable.

Maj. Kenneth Raby, Calley's military defence counsel, and Capt. Aubrey Daniel, the prosecutor, had asked jointly that the court issue a pre-trial injunction against all American radio and television networks and stations, news services, newspapers and magazines.

They would have been ordered "to cease further publication, broadcasting, televising, or otherwise disseminating through any mass means of communication, any accounts, quotations, or statements by any person concerning any acts or events which were allegedly witnessed by him or her" in the Vietnam village March 16, 1968.

They also would have prohibited use of "any photographs, sketches, or other pictorial reproductions purporting to represent the bodies of persons allegedly killed in the village."

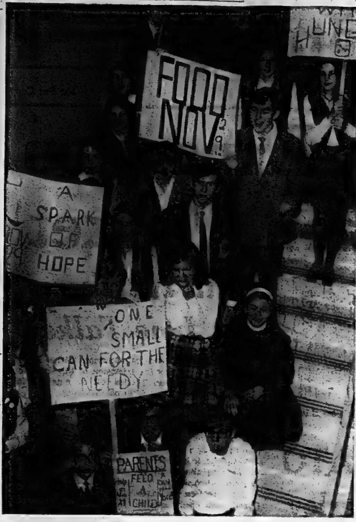
Souvenir of Moon Trip

U.S. Astronaut Mike Collins (right) presents Prime Minister Trudeau with a replica of the silicon disc from Canada left on the moon during the first lunar visit. Astronauts Edwin Aldrin (next to the Prime Minister) and Neil Armstrong watch the presentation on the steps of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa. (For story, see Page 25.) (CP Photo)

Inside Your Intelligencer

Construction in Belleville is booming, but did you know that even Santa Claus has seen this city's potential and with the help of a number of local people is locating a Santa Claus Village here? See story and pictures, Page 3.

- Election cost almost $1 per voter. Page 2.
- Potter foils opposition. Page 5.
- Yes, she can bake a chocolate cake, Billy boy. Front page, second section.
- Bodies of 32 fire victims found. Page 16.
- 'Honest man' heartbroken. Page 17.
- Vancouver, Buffalo win NHL berths. Page 19.
- CNR draws fire from MPs. Page 24.



Youth on the March

Youth is on the march — but they aren't protesting to end the war in Vietnam or to ban the bomb — they are all part of a newly-formed Youth Corps at Nicholson Catholic College that equals involvement and commitment to life. The group recently collected 700 cans of food for the Christmas Exchange, to assist needy families during the festive season.

$8,647 Budgeted

Casting Your Ballot Cost $1 Per Voter

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

How much does it cost for a Belleville voter to exercise his or her franchise in a municipal election?

The answer is that in an election such as Monday's, in which approximately 44 per cent of the electorate turned out to vote, the cost was almost $1 for each vote cast.

A total of 8,924 voters went to the polls on Monday and City Clerk Adam Stalker expects the cost will amount to at least the $8,647 provided in this year's budget.

Salaries for the 140 deputy returning officers and poll clerks represent the largest single expenditure and this year, with pay increases to $22 and $18, will cost an additional $700.

Next costliest item is printing of the voters lists, followed by polling booth rental and overtime for the city clerk's department prior to election day and for taking returns on election night.

And this year deputy returning officers and poll clerks are entitled by law to receive holiday pay. So DROs will get an extra 44 cents for their day's effort, while polling clerks will receive 36 cents — in addition to their election day pay.

This year the city clerk's department was comparatively quiet on election day. There was little of the customary rush of other years by people seeking last minute addition of their names to the voting list.

Their Zest, Involvement Feed Needy Families

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

The point of youth is involvement, whether it be in their music or what they believe in.

But probably the biggest point about youth, much to the dismay of those older, is their complete and all - encompassing devotion to a cause.

Not only are they thinkers, but much more — when they believe in something, they do any number of things about it.

This was the situation and these were the attitudes of the young people at Nicholson Catholic College recently as they spent the better part of a day collecting canned food from city residents to help make Christmas brighter for families in need.

Approximately 80 students knocked on doors all over Belleville, asking for donations of canned food — and they termed the response "magnificent."

Sister Anna Moran, who assisted the students, said the 700 cans of food donated by Bellevillians will be given to the Christmas Exchange to further aid the many families who would otherwise go without.

"The students are also preparing food hampers which they will deliver to various families sometime before Christmas", added Sister Moran.

The majority of the students participating were members of newly - organized Youth Corps in the College, initiated this fall.

"You might say this was the first project of the corps — the first big project," explained Sister Moran, who is the corp's moderator.

The aim of the corps is to get young people involved in the needs of others, to come to a life commitment by finding meaning to their lives, while experiencing different degrees of service.

"Action is the begining and end of the Youth Corps," remarked Sister Moran.

"It taps the resources of those who have begun to search for meaning and to stir those who have been vegetating and to change those who have been running from life."

The corps take involvement in three steps, the first of which is the involvement of the students in smaller projects, such as gathering food for the needy.

The second step is getting students working on summer projects — spending time in the summer months working with underprivileged families in larger cities and other parts of the country.

As a final step, graduates can leave for underdeveloped countries to assist in numerous projects.

This final step will probably not be taken by a great number of students, but several will find their way to countries where they can help people to build better lives.

"The first money-making venture corps sponsored was a dance in order to collect money for the trip to the Youth Congress held in Hamilton," said Sister Moran.

There are no specific qualifications necessary in order to join the corps — that is no certain age or academic standing — just anyone who interested in helping other people.

"The corps plans a student rally at Nicholson in the near future to stir up school spirit, but particularly involvement among members and non-members.

The next project is another dance to raise more money to fill Christmas hampers for needy families.

"I hope the corps will continue in years to come. It was the idea of the students, they are enthused about the whole thing, and if the interest stimulated by the corps continues, this is only the beginning of many worthwhile projects," concluded Sister Moran.

Police Report Action Urged

PICTON (Staff) — A report of a survey by the Ontario Police Commission concerning the adequacy of the Picton police force remains a topic of discussion in town council.

"We had a report done, now are we going to act on it?" asked Councillor William Lane Monday night.

Council has not expressed its opinions yet regarding recommendations in the report for a meter maid and an additional constable for the police force. At the November meeting of council, certain recommendations of the report were turned over to the finance committee for discussion. Committee chairman Donald Thompson told council Monday evening, "It was the feeling of the finance committee that an informal meeting with members of the Picton Police Commission was a good idea but the fall assizes now being conducted, prevented it from being arranged. "No further action was taken regarding the report at this month's council meeting.

Redner Wins Ameliasburg Council Seat

Rodger Redner is the newcomer on Ameliasburg Township Council as result of Monday's municipal election which saw only 23.4 per cent of the eligible voters go to the polls.

Township clerk William Nightingale said, however, that considering the inclement weather the turnout at the polls was as good as could be expected. The vote saw 655 residents exercise their franchise.

Returned to office along with Mr. Redner as result of Monday's vote were present councillors Lyle Vanclief and Arnold Wetherall. Dean O'Hara was the defeated candidate.

There was no election for reeve or for deputy-reeve as both positions were filled by acclamation. Russell Thompson is the reeve and Norman Post the deputy-reeve.

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Operation Manna On Move

PICTON (Staff) — Operation Manna gained the support of town council Monday when it was moved to declare "Biafra Week" here, beginning December 7.

The project, organized by Rev. Robert Jones, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Picton, and Rev. Peter Breedveld, Bethany Christian Reformed Church, Bloomfield, is a fund drive for Biafran relief.

Mr. Jones addressed council saying, "Tonight Peter and I on behalf of many clergymen, ask council to bless our concern for the children of Biafra in a special way; we ask if it is possible to name next week Biafra Week in Picton."

Mr. Jones briefly outlined the program scheduled for the seven day drive to raise money to fly food into Biafra. Next Monday night a film will be shown at Picton theatre with all proceeds for fund raising campaign. Special guest speaker in Picton United Church on Wednesday evening will be Stanley Burke former CBC national newsman and Biafran war opponent. Door to door canvassing will bring Biafra week to a close on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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Burke's OF BELLEVILLE
MEN'S APPAREL
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
DIAL 962-6543

DEATHS

GILLESPIE, Mrs. Clara — Entered into rest on Monday, Dec. 1, 1969 at her residence, Madoc, Ont., Clara McCall wife of the late George H. Gillespie, in her 98th year.
Mrs. Gillespie is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral services will be held on Thursday, Dec. 4 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. V. Toser officiating.
Interment, Belleville Cemetery. D2-2t

ROOT, Erastus Henry — Of Madoc, Ont., entered into rest at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1969, Erastus H. Root, in his 83rd year. Husband of the late Dorcas M. Moon. Dear father of Mrs. F. O'Rouke (Grace), Queensboro, Mrs. J. Storring (Nina), Madoc, Mrs. W. Reynolds (Marjorie), Mrs. C. Carter (Anne) both of Frankford, Mrs. W. Hall (Myrtle), Wooler, Wallace Root, Peterborough, Alexander and Kenneth Root, both of Frankford. Also surviving are 27 grandchildren and 42 great grandchildren.
Mr. Root is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral on Friday, Dec. 5 to Madoc Standard Church for service at 2 p.m. Rev. G. W. Armstrong officiating.
Interment, Lakeview cemetery. D2-2t

SINE, Minnie Cecilia — At the Belleville General Hospital Monday, December 1, 1969, Minnie Cecilia Runnalls formerly of R.R. No. 3 Frankford, in her 82nd year. Beloved wife of the late Thomas H. Sine and dear mother of Mrs. Edward (Aleatha) McIntyre, Consecon, Ontario, Mrs. Alfred (Sybil) Jones, Carrying Place, Mrs. John (Mildred) Grills, Mrs. Clayton (Viola) Stapley, Mrs. Charles (Ada) Stapley, Frankford, Mrs. Ernest (Annie) Grills, Stirling and George Sine, Hayald, Ontario.
Mrs. Sine is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James St., Stirling. Service Thursday, Dec. 4, 1969, 1.30 p.m.
Interment, Sine Cemetery.
Reverend J. Bruce Morrow officiating. D2-2t

STEINBURG, Mrs. Mary Aird — Of Wooler passed away on Monday, December 1st, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital, Mrs. Mary Aird Steinburg, in her 81st year. Beloved wife of Harold P. Steinburg. Dear mother of Douglas Steinburg, Trenton, Mrs Karl (Jean Austin), Weslmekoon Lake, Mrs. Claude (Doreen) Thompson, Brighton. Dear sister of Thomas Gunion, Montreal, John Gunion, Hamilton, Mrs. George (Nancy) Clapp, Trenton, Mrs. Jean Morrison, Hamilton.
Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home from Tuesday evening. Funeral services will be held in the funeral home on Thursday, December 4th at 2 p.m. Reverend W. A. Adams officiating.
Interment, McPhail Cemetery, Brighton Township.
In lieu of flowers, donations to The Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. D2-2t

SWEET, Mrs. Frank — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, December 2nd, 1969, Mrs. Ada Sweet in her 78th year. Beloved wife of the late Frank Sweet. Dear mother of Mrs. Patrick Bertrand (Peggy) of Marmora Township, Mrs. Jack William (Wilma), Peterborough, Robert of Westport. Also survived by 8 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.
Mrs. Sweet is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, December 4th from St. Andrew's United Church at 2 p.m. Reverend D. Miller officiating.
Interment, Marmora Protestant Cemetery. D2-2t

IN MEMORIAM

BOWERS — In memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Emma Bowers, who passed away one year ago, December 3, 1968.
Blessed hope in the word of God has spoken,
All our peace by that word we obtain,
And as sure as God's word was ne'er broken,
We shall meet with our loved one again.
—Ever remembered by Dorothy, Dale, Shirley, Trudy, Leslie and Donna.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. W. R. Ghent and his medical assistants, to all the nurses of Johnson Six, the nurses of the S.I.C.U., the Sisters, the nursing assistants and all the other staff of the Hotel Dieu Hospital for their kind and wonderful attention. To Rev. T. J. Boyle, Rev. J. D. McClintock of Kingston for their prayers and kindness to me while I was a patient at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, Ont. I wish to thank all my friends, relatives and organizations for flowers, candy, fruit, visits, the many lovely cards etc., while I was a patient in the hospital and during my recovery at home. This is all greatly appreciated. Thank you.
Mrs. S. W. (Bernice) Prindle,
78 Moira St. East,
Belleville, Ont.

I would like to thank my friends, relatives, co-workers and management of H. Corby Distillery for the many cards, gifts and well wishes on the occasion of my retirement from H. Corby Distillery.
Daniel H. Dafoe.

I wish to thank my relatives and friends for the visits, flowers, cards and phone calls received while I was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Morgan, Dr. Brant and the nurses on the sixth level for the excellent care they gave me. Also many thanks to Rev. J. Neal for his visits.
Wilma June Bernhardt,
Deseronto.

Thanks to Mr. A. Hanna, the Avondale Parkdale bus driver who returned my purse which I left on the bus yesterday. My heartfelt thanks as the purse contained Christmas money and valuable papers.
Mrs. Dorothy J. Tippett,
Parkdale Drive.

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SALTED NUT MEATS ½ lb. $1.20; 1 lb.	$2.40
MARASCHINO CHERRIES	$2.00
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FROSTED AND FRENCH MINTS	$1.40
FUDGE AND NUT ROLLS	$2.00
GUERNSEY MILK WAFERS	$1.30
CHOCOLATE COVERED HAZEL NUTS	$1.30
CHOCOLATE ALMONDS & RAISINS	$1.30
PEPPERMINT PATTIES	$1.00
KIDDY POPS IN BOX	.50
KIDDY POPS IN CELLO BAGS	.65
CHOCOLATE KIDDY POPS	.80
HARD CANDIES IN JARS (Butterscotch — Peppermint — Buttermint and Bridge Mixture)	.70
SANTA DRUM BOX	$1.35
FOIL WRAPPED CHOCOLATE BALLS	$1.00
SECORD CHOCOLATE SANTA	.65
LAURA SECORD TRIO ASSORTMENT	$4.75
LAURA SECORD FRUIT CAKE 1 lb.	$1.50
PACKED IN BOXES 2 lb.	$3.25

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Banner Production

Flags are readied for flying over Belleville's Santa Claus Village by Lois Akey and ambulance operator Stu Meeks. Mr. Meeks plans to produce colorful Christmas environment on East Dundas Street lot where city youngsters may visit Santa and see toy-testing among other activities.

Stu Meeks and 'Elves'

Santa Village Newest City 'Subdivision'

By BARRY GRILLS
(Staff Reporter)

Belleville's young Christmas-spirited citizens are going to have two sources of Yuletide fun this year — and probably for many years to come.

Firstly, there will be a Santa Claus parade after all and, on top of that, they will have a miniature Santa Claus village to visit.

The Santa Claus village is the project of Stu Meeks, proprietor of LaSalle Ambulance here. He decided to go ahead with the idea when it was announced earlier this fall there would be no Santa Claus Parade.

"I got a little fed up," Mr. Meeks said. And not being able to run a parade, he set up the village for the children in Belleville.

"It's something for the kids. We wanted a place for them to stop and go in and see Santa Claus."

The village is composed of 12 separate buildings in an 80-foot block set up in front of LaSalle Ambulance.

"We considered setting it up behind Belleville City Hall, but it would have added costs," he explained.

However, there is hydro power at the ambulance headquarters and the fact that Mr. Meeks and his men are on duty 24 hours a day allows them to watch over the project.

Santa buildings will include a post office for mailing letters to St. Nick, winter scenes, two toy-testing buildings run by some of Santa's helpers as well as a headquarters for Santa Claus himself.

There will be candy, donated by the Belleville Kinsmen Club, as well as other donations by Belleville merchants. Some of the lumber being used at present in constructing the village was donated as well.

The only materials needed by Mr. Meeks and his "elves", who have been working while off duty to build the village, are decorations and lights for inside the buildings.

Construction has been delayed slightly due to Belleville's early snowfall. Mr. Meeks is doubtful the village will open on schedule. It was slated to open when Santa returned from the parade this Saturday. However, when it does open, it will be open until Christmas Eve.

Mr. Meeks and his "elves" have been working on the village for about a week now. It has been constructed so it can be moved and stored.

"Right now we're planning it as a yearly thing," Mr. Meeks said. He hopes to add to the village year by year so that it grows as a tradition and a source of fun for Belleville's children.

Youtheatre's Dark of Moon Held Over 3 Days

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

The highly successful and critically acclaimed Dark of the Moon will be held over for three nights of a third week, it was announced this morning.

The play, the Belleville Theatre Guild's Youtheatre production, will be seen next week on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11, 12 and 13. It is continuing right through this week until Sunday.

Acclaimed young resident director Roy Higgins explained this morning that the play was receiving "standing ovations every single night."

"The response to the show has been fantastic. We've been sold out every single night," he added.

Of this week tickets remain only for Sunday night and they are going fast.

Mr. Higgins said the holdover would give Belleville theatre - goers who have not seen the play a chance to support their young people.

"There's still out of town people coming to see the play, as well," he said.

Dark of the Moon is the story of a witchboy who, upon falling in love with a human girl, becomes human for a year. The performance of Belleville's young people, coupled with costume and set design by Lindsay Hallam and special sound and lighting affects by Dave Fisher and Chris Steenberg have caused raves from Pinnacle Playhouse patrons.

The play is completely handled by young people including production and backstage positions.

"Dark of the Moon never would have been possible if not for co-operation from parents of the young people involved. Each and every parent has assisted us by enabling their son or daughter to attend rehearsals and performances," Mr. Higgins added.

"I think they must understand how much the Belleville Theatre Guild means to these young people, not to mention the play."

Lazy Digit Dialers Beware! Bell Has Finally Caught On

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Better limber up that right index finger — Bell Telephone has thwarted diallers who used shortcuts to avoid spinning seven numbers around the dial to ring a number.

Soon after the telephone company announced its customers would have to dial seven digits instead of just five, the mechanically-minded discovered a way around the ruling.

By dialing the numeral "one" on the dial, or by simply flicking the receiver once, it was possible to dial only the last five digits of the number and get your party.

But only sometimes — and that's why Bell decided to step in.

As Bell's Belleville manager George Thompson explained the situation, one-third of the numbers on the local exchange could be reached by using one or the other of the shortcuts. Two-thirds of the numbers could be reached most of the time. But the shortcut often resulted in wrong numbers, to the intense annoyance of many customers.

So the Bell company modified its switching system. Now all seven digits must be dialed to ring a number.

"Activating all switches" is the term the company uses to explain the change.

"A switch is activated for each digit you dial," says Mr. Thompson. "When an exchange has only a few telephones, we don't need as many switches to dial a local number, but they must be there for long distance calls coming in. That was the situation in Belleville, when five-digit local dialing was sufficient. But to avoid wrong numbers after people discovered the dialing shortcut, we found it necessary to activate the remaining two switches in the local exchange.

As a result, lazy telephone users will have to activate their index fingers — and their memories, to remember those seven digits — and use them.

Four Townships

Fire Protection Sought

PICTON (Staff) — The townships of Sophiasburg, South Marysburg, North Marysburg and Athol are seeking a fire protection agreement with the town of Picton.

Tentative proposals to be incorporated in the agreement were presented to the Fire and Emergency Committee at a meeting last month. The proposals were discussed at length by committee members and it was decided to hold a special meeting to consider negotiations.

Chairman of the Fire and Emergency Committee, James Bird, told council last night that it will probably take place next Monday evening. The reeves of the four townships concerned with securing fire protection will confer with members of the committee.

Lack of fire protection in Sophiasburg township was emphasized this fall by a $30,000 blaze destroying the home of Ronald Byford. Neither Bloomfield nor Picton fire departments could answer the alarm.

Regulations prevent fire fighting equipment from these two municipalities from venturing beyond their specified territories. Until Camp Picton was phased out this summer its fire fighting brigade answered most of the rural alarms.

With the closing out of the military base the townships became aware that arrangements for fire protection would be essential.

Free Yule Parking

PICTON (Staff) — Red violation flags will be popping up on all parking meters lining Main Street soon, but not one shopper will receive a ticket.

The town of Picton is making a Christmas gift of free parking for all motorists from Dec. 11 to Dec. 26 inclusive. While the town has done this in previous holiday seasons, it was the opinion of council that many residents were unaware of the special parking privileges.

Deputy-reeve Donald Thompson noted that "about one half the people paid while the other half parked at no charge."

It was decided last night that shoppers should be informed via advertising of the free parking days during December.

COMING EVENTS

PRE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING Spree, Christ Church Parish Hall, Everett Street, Friday, December 5th from five o'clock until sell-out. Delicious pie and coffee available. Admission free.

CHRISTMAS DANCE, HILLCREST Community Centre, Friday, December 12th, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. $2 couple. Bar privileges. Tickets at door. D3-5-10-12

EUCHRE AND DANCE, WALLbridge Orange Hall, Friday, December 5th, 8.15. Admission $1.25 person. Lunch provided. Good orchestra and prizes D2-21

CHRISTMAS IN FLORIDA: 16 days Daytona Beach. Depart December 30th. Price based on twin bedded occupancy. Price for Triples on request. Brochures and information Roluf's Travel Centre 962-8201. N12-ev-w-s-tf

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD'S smash hit Dark of the Moon sold out Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Tickets for Wed. and Sunday performances only. Call 967-1442 anytime for reservations. D2-25

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, SOCial Evening, Tonight, 8 p.m. Early Bird, 7.30 p.m. Admission 25c. 117 Church Street. M3-ev-Wed-tf

BETHLEHEM SHRINE NO. 11 Mistletoe and Holly Tea and Bazaar, Wed., Dec. 10, St. Thomas Parish Hall, 2 - 4.30. Door prize. Admission 35c. D3-6-8

THE NOMINATION AND ANNUAL meeting of The Hastings Provincial Riding, Progressive Conservative Association, Wed. Dec. 3rd, 8 p.m. at Club Cedars, Cannifton. Speaker: Hon. George Gomme, Minister of Highways. Purpose: To select a candidate to represent the riding in the next Provincial election. N29-6t

MARCH 4TH BOOK NOW FOR our annual 21 day tour to Florida. Stay at Daytona Beach, St. Petersburg, and Miami. Enjoy Florida at the height of the season. Rawson Bus Tours, Box 639, 968-7772. N19-ev-w-tf

BELLEVILLE C.G.I.T. CHRISTmas Vesper Service at College Hill United Church, 4 p.m., Sunday, December 7th.

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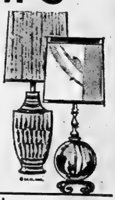

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Nation on Trial in Wake of Alleged Massacre

By RAY DICK

WASHINGTON (CP) — The resurrection of an alleged massacre that long lay buried with its civilian victims and in the conscience-stricken minds of its witnesses may turn out to be the knockout blow to a weakening will to continue an unpopular war.

One thing seems certain: When Lieut. William Calley faces court martial on charges of slaying 109 Vietnamese men, women and children in the tiny hamlet of May Lai in mid-March 1968, he will not be on trial alone.

The war in Vietnam itself and those who devise its military strategy will surely come in for a major share of the questioning.

Since the stories of the alleged massacre broke only weeks ago, the reaction has been public revulsion and official condemnation both at home and abroad. But the last chapter—the effect it will have on the war and the U.S. as a nation—has yet to be written.

Administration officials here privately concede they were slow to foresee what they now regard as major international consequences from the My Lai massacre stories.

One administration source is quoted as saying that at a minimum, My Lai will be a setback to U.S. strategy in the war because of its damaging effects on U.S. prestige and its declared standards. This could wipe out any gains President Nixon had made in riding out the two recent national war moratoriums.

At the worst, another official comments, My Lai could become the breaking point for the American tolerance level of the war. If Americans conclude that what the war is doing to the nation is not worth the goals it set in the conflict, it would be impossible to pursue the fighting.

One thing most of the U.S. experts agree on is that My Lai already has given the Communist countries their greatest propaganda windfall of the war.

This has become particularly evident at the Paris peace talks, where the My Lai stories pulled the pins from under U.S. efforts to portray the North Vietnamese as "inflexible" in the negotiations.

Too Many Accidents

Lately it seems there has been a disturbing number of accidents involving young drivers and passengers in their teens. The mishap near Stirling in which Ontario Dairy Princess Lorene Archdekin was injured was only one such incident.

Miss Archdekin was not badly hurt, but others have been less fortunate. Two teenage girls, one from Oshawa, the other from Kingston, lost their lives recently in separate accidents.

This is Safe-Driving Week and it is an appropriate time to list ten steps the Ontario Provincial Police recommend will increase the chances of avoiding a serious accident.

Here they are: keep both hands on the wheel and both eyes on the road. Never tailgate, allow one vehicle length for each ten miles per hour of speed. Always signal intention to make turns, lane changes or passing. Slow down before entering curves. Never pass on hills or curves. Don't drive after drinking. Fasten seat belts and lock car doors. Drive defensively.

Obey these rules and the chances of remaining accident-free are good.

Montreal Calm

Montreal is congratulating itself on the friendly and relatively trouble-free atmosphere which prevailed in the city during Grey Cup weekend.

Traditionally an excuse for disorder, the Grey Cup in Montreal produced little more than the normal boisterous behavior associated with the occasion.

True, there were the 150 women who took to the streets to protest some by-law and got themselves arrested, but nothing either by way of political altercation or social celebration that called for more than routine police work.

One incident in connection with the above calls for comment. That is, the arrest and apparent rough handling by Montreal police of a young Canadian Press photographer. Peter Bregg, 20, says police prevented him from taking pictures of the demonstration, damaged his camera and later exposed the film to the light, thus rendering it useless.

If harassment of press photographers in such circumstances is all too common, it makes the police action no less questionable, and particularly when it takes place in a country where freedom of the press is supposed to be the norm.

Seasonal Thoughts

Here we are in December and winter has arrived in typical fashion.

In the southern hemisphere summer, by contrast, is reported in some areas to have got off to an early start. A month of drought conditions in New Zealand for example resulted in damage to crops and water shortage.

But a recent Auckland report spoke of a break in this trend bringing cool and blustery weather, with water breaking onto the freeway near the harbour bridge linking the city with its North Shore area.

And just as naturalists in Canada claim they can predict what kind of winter is ahead, so too an early growth of New Zealand's red-flowered pohutukawa tree is supposed to be a sign of a long summer.

Some roads in Auckland, following the windy conditions, were reported "blood red" from the scattered pohutukawa, which New Zealanders regard as their Christmas tree. Nothing like that here, though — just the prospect of our own bleak kind of winter beauty — to be crowned, we know from experience, by those beautiful, crisp, sunny days of January and February.

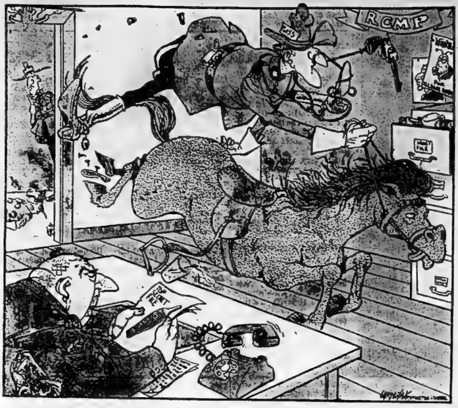
Good Time to Quit

What more successful conclusion to a sporting career could have resulted than Russ Jackson's last hurrah in the Grey Cup. The Ottawa Roughriders star ended 12 years in professional football with a stirring performance that earned him the spot of outstanding player of the game.

In sport the path of stardom is littered with those who have made it, only to stay in the game too long and lose both the skill and the glory. This is a good time to quit, for Jackson is 32 and the game he has played with such enthusiasm and success is a tough one.

To turn to another realm of sport, that of golf, it is good to see that Arnold Palmer has resumed his winning ways. At 40, and suffering from bursitis, this great competitor was thought to have come to the end of the road; but here he is making a comeback with his first win since September, 1968.

Can he keep it up? So long as the hip ailment (which had much to do with his slump) gives no more trouble, we predict that other successes lie ahead for him.



"Listen Stouthardt! Your Harrison Hot Springs undercover assignment is over so please stop galloping in here yelling 'stop the presses' every time you get a tip!"

Juggling with Grant Funds

Cornwall Standard - Freeholder

Slightly disgusted was the only way to describe our reaction to one of the resolutions endorsed by city council recently.

We are referring to a resolution submitted for city council's consideration by the City of Barrie, and our objections are not so much to the suggestion as such, but to the reason cited for it.

Barrie would have the provincial government replace residential tax reduction funds with unconditional grants to municipal councils instead of grants to defray education costs. The Residential Tax Reduction Act, designed to ease the burden on tenants and home owners, will not apply in 1970 according to recent government statements. Instead, the funds will be used to reduce the burden of school taxes.

Perhaps the Barrie resolution would have made some sense if it had stopped there. But it went on to suggest that ratepayers would get the idea that school boards were cutting taxes and councils increasing them and that councils would be put in a bad light.

The suggestion is petty politics in its most glaring form. Both council and school board members have a duty to seek public office on the basis of achievement and ability, not on who can look the best by shuffling the grant money provided from the provincial coffers.

If the resolution had stated councils were in a better position to distribute grant money where needed, we might have been sympathetic. But pitting the vote position of councils against school boards is just a bit too much to stomach.

Prairie Province Prepares For A 1971 Homecoming

Regina Leader - Post

This time next year the finishing touches will be in process preceding the Saskatchewan Homecoming festivities of 1971. There are many community celebrations planned as well as province-wide contests and pageants. The success depends on the interest and support of all Saskatchewan residents. The year should be an exciting reunion with old friends, relatives and former neighbors. It will also be an ideal year for their own vacations as a "see our province first" project.

It will also be an ideal time to tidy up and renovate. There is plenty of natural beauty in the province but a general and concerted clean-up and paint-up is in keeping with the idea of throwing what amounts to a year-long party. Since beauty, like charity, begins at home, it is to be hoped that there will be a plan, among others, to give the Albert Street bridge a new lease of life. The bridge was built in the early 1930s. Spanning as it does a man-made lake, it was for some time the object of considerable amusement and was referred to as the longest bridge over dry land.

Most people however have had cause to eat their words since the bridge now represents a main route in and out of the city. Visitors for the first time, either by car from the south or by air traverse the bridge in order to reach the heart of the city. Traffic over it is far more than was envisioned by its original architects. It is a pity therefore that the many hundreds of people who do see it cannot enjoy it in its original beauty. Time, climatic conditions and dirt have obscured the original lovely colors. Perhaps a sandblasting job will restore some of the beauty and a touch of paint will give new lustre to the provincial coat of arms and other decorative themes on the bridge.

It is said that first impressions are of vital importance. The sprucing up of the bridge is of particular importance when the province is expecting a huge influx of homecoming sons and daughters. The fact that the bridge now spans a landscape far more beautiful than it was 40 years ago, thanks to the continuing Wascana Centre project, is an additional argument for its return to a state of beauty.

America's Crime-Ridden Cities

Kitchener Waterloo Record

A grim - faced look into the future of big American cities is attempted in the report of a U.S. presidential commission headed by Milton Eisenhower, brother of the late president.

The commission was given the job of inquiring into the causes of mob violence in cities. Its finding, almost incidentally, was that poverty is the main cause. Its report gains its impact from its description of what is likely to happen if present trends continue.

Life in big American cities, the commission gloomily predicts, will become almost intolerable. After dark the streets will be a lawless jungle. Law-abiding people will spend their off-work hours holed up in fortress-like apartment buildings.

The easy answer of the commission, that crime can be correlated with poverty, seems to beg the question. If putting an end to poverty were the sure-fire recipe for putting an end to crime, the crime rate would be on its way down, not up. Before welfare measures became public policy, poor people were poorer than poor people are now.

If poverty were the basic cause of violent crime, we would have more crime in poverty-stricken rural areas, because the rural poor, in Canada or the United States, are now worse off than the urban poor.

It is, at least in part, because welfare measures are more generous in the cities that the unemployed and the out-of-luck drift from rural areas to urban. The slums grow and spread because their inhabitants are slightly less poverty - stricken there than they would be back home in the small town or on the farm.

The cities breed violence, in other words, simply because they are big. As they attract more people and as their low-income areas get more crowded, the tensions of overcrowding grow until something snaps in human brains and the riot is on.

The lesson of the Eisenhower report, if there is one, is that city people will defeat their own hopes for pleasant and orderly living if they let their cities get too big.

This answer, unfortunately, begs another question. How big is too big? Does anybody know? Certainly at the 100,000 mark we already see the crime rate rising in a notably law abiding Ontario city like Kitchener.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The French colony of Mauritius, an island in the Indian Ocean, was captured by the British 159 years ago today—in 1810—because it constituted a threat to British vessels in the India trade. Upon restoration of peace between Britain and France in 1814, British possession of the island was confirmed by the Treaty of Paris. The island had been called Ile de France by the French who had claimed it in 1715.

1894 — Novelist Robert Louis Stevenson died.

1936—Mrs. Wallis Simpson left England for France eight days before King Edward abdicated to marry her.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—three Russian armies took Miskolc and Satoral Jaujhely, last large German strongholds northeast of Budapest; American 3rd Army smashed over the Saar River taking Nieder Limberg and entering Saarlauten; Tokyo was bombed by American Superfortresses for fourth time in nine days.

Peterborough Loses Airline

Peterborough Examiner

There is obviously very little consensus over the question of whether or not Peterborough needs an airline. Harold N. Miller, head of the now almost defunct RoyalAir, insists we do not (however, we should remember that if Mr. Miller were to acknowledge the need for an effective air service in and out of Peterborough he would essentially be acknowledging that he and RoyalAir were incapable of providing it).

But even the comments of Mayor Joseph Csumrik and Industrial Commissioner Ronald Williamson, both of whom are anxious that Peterborough have a good air service, seem to suggest that neither is convinced that one is really, seriously needed.

Mayor Csumrik says Peterborough businessmen who do extensive travelling have their own planes and do not need a public service. Mr. Williamson acknowledges that the lack of a public air service will hurt his industrial promotion but he also fails to show why Peterborough needs such a service.

And if that is what an air line's function is supposed to be — that is, moving business executives and aiding industrial promotion — then there should as Mr. Csumrik already pointed out, be very little surprise that RoyalAir was unable to make a living on that kind of fare out of Peterborough.

In fact, if that is the function of an airline, then it is clear Peterborough does not need air service and we might just as well forget the whole thing.

However, that is not the whole story.

There are about 85,000 people in Peterborough and surrounding district whose travel requirements have to be considered.

And it is highly probable that if an air service in and out of Peterborough were conveniently scheduled and if the people of the area were made fully aware of it, it would receive patronage.

Peterborough most emphatically needs public transportation if we are to overcome the growing feeling of isolation and the suicidal risks that the automobile imposes upon us.

Peterborough MP Hugh Faulkner was entirely on the mark when he said that if a carrier would come into Peterborough, advertise itself and operate regularly, it would only be a matter of time — a short time — until it would sustain itself.

But the public must be educated in the advantages and availability of public transportation.

In the meantime, Peterborough must actively seek to attract another airline.

A Brainwashed Society

Regina Leader Post

David Reisman, the eminent United States sociologist, tells of attending a discussion session with a group of university students. The "adult" moderator began the session with the statement: All of you have used marijuana, of course . . ."

Reisman stopped the proceedings right there, and after a little coaxing found out that only a very small handful of the students had ever tried marijuana.

Parents are left with the worry that if their child is not dating at 10 or 11, he or she must be socially retarded and needs to be prodded into interests that will arrive in their own good time.

Sometimes one gets the feeling that the greatest service the experts could perform would be to keep their expert opinions to themselves more often.

Orr Home — Letter to Editor

Local Landmark Is Gone

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In the name of progress the city of Belleville has once again destroyed an important landmark. I am referring to the Orr house which was recently torn down.

How shortsighted the council is! In a few years there will be no evidence left of the heritage from our early settlers. In an area where such value is placed on ancestry, it is indeed ironic that people are destroying the concrete expression of these ancestors.

Such houses are historically important. They also offer an aesthetic alternative to the cement boxes that sometimes pass for architecture today.

I hope that the city council will at least put a picture of this historic landmark in the museum they build.

SUSAN BEEVOR,
Carrying Place.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 3, 1949.

The operation of parking meters has netted the city $5,848 during the first 11 months of the year, it was stated today by Alderman Bruce Lattimer, chairman of city council traffic committee. This was the amount left after meter payments, salaries and maintenance had been paid. Gross receipts from the meters totalled $18,249, it was stated.

The annual ceremonial parade and inspection of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment (Reserve) has been slated for December 14 at the Armories. The inspection will be carried out by Brigadier G. Walsh, CBE, DSO, area commander.

30 YEARS AGO

December 3, 1939.

Extending their efforts as the need arises, the St. Julien Chapter of the IODE will hold a patriotic band concert and program at the Capital Theatre from which all voluntary contributions will be used entirely for the war work projects of the Chapter. The Belleville Municipal Band under the direction of Lieut. Fred Jobson, along with vocal talent supplied by Thomas Hyland Jr., and G. Wilshire, R. D. Arnott, KC, MPP, will act as chairman.

40 YEARS AGO

December 3, 1929

At a Liberal meeting here the South Hastings and Belleville Liberal Clubs were re - organized and the following officers were elected: South Hastings - president - Charles Hanna, Belleville; 1st vice-president - Peter McLaren, Tyendinaga; 2nd vice-president - Dr. Boyce, Deseronto; secretary, William Thompson, Belleville; treasurer - Dalton Clarke, Hungerford. Belleville, President, G. Harold Holton; 1st vice-president - Miss Anna Hurley; 2nd vice-president - George H. Griffin; secretary, John D. O'Flynn; treasurer, Thomas Harris.

50 YEARS AGO

December 3, 1919.

An Alumnae has been formed by the graduate nurses of the Belleville General Hospital with Mrs. Charles Graham as president and Miss Grace Geen as secretary.

A re-union of the officers of the 80th Battalion will be held in the city this evening with a banquet at the Hotel Quinte.

The Expansion Campaign in connection with the local Board of Trade is going over well; so far 200 new members have been secured.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burgoyne will leave shortly to spend months in Vancouver and Seattle.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Potter's Vote Foils Opposition

TORONTO — Dr. Richard Potter yesterday prevented the Ontario government's controversial animal research bill from being sent back to the legislature for redrafting.

The bill was up for discussion before the legislature's standing health committee, of which Dr. Potter is chairman.

A motion by Toronto Liberal MPP George Ben at a meeting of the committee called for sending public hearings on the legislation, redrafting it and returning it to the committee for further public representation.

Committee members voted 7-7 on the motion and Dr. Potter broke the tie in the government's favor.

If Mr. Ben's motion had been successful the bill could not have passed in the current session, expected to end in about two weeks. Agriculture Minister William Stewart has said he wants the legislation passed before the session ends.

The committee heard nine briefs, including one from the Canadian Council on Animal Care praising the bill's principles but suggesting amendments, before Mr. Ben made his motion.

Opposed to the bill were a representative of the Animal Defence League, two private citizens and an Anglican priest.

Support came from the animal-care group, a man who has had a kidney transplant, a spokesman for the Ontario Veterinary Association and representatives of the Ontario Institute of Agrologists and the research institute of the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children.

Ameliasburg's New Firehall

Ameliasburg's all steel construction firehall was officially taken over by the municipality recently. It's been less than a year since the township decided to establish its own fire protection services. The station is located on the Rednersville Road just west of the village of Rossmore.

Hees Urged To Prevent Legal 'Pot'

PICTON (Staff) — The Prince Edward Home and School Council has directed a letter to George Hees, urging him to do what he can to prevent the legalization of marijuana.

The letter reads in part, "The Prince Edward Home and School Council and its local associations are greatly disturbed by the recent drive for legalization of marijuana. To-day, the least, it seems at this time, rather unwise and irresponsible. Mr. M. Mahoney who is working on drug research at Queen's University, assured us that hardly any research has been done in this field, and that legalization now may very well lead to self - destruction."

Michael Mahoney was guest speaker at a meeting of the North Marysburg Home and School Association last month. In his address he outlined the dangers of drugs and spoke strongly against the legalization of marijuana.

Referring to the letter sent to Mr. Hees by Home and School Council, its president, Christian Kristalyn, remarked "I think we should try to awaken the people to the goings going on around them. Let us speak up before a serious mistake has been made. It may be easier to prevent it than to correct it."

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- 1 Only — Marconi 9" PORTABLE B & W TV. Demonstrator, easy to carry, built in antenna, Christmas Special ..... $85.
- 1 Only — Rogers Majestic 23" CONSOLE B & W TV. Solid wood cabinet, deluxe features, Christmas Special ..... $249.

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- 1 Only — GIBSON 13 CU. FT. Automatic Defrost, 2 door Refrigerator, in white. Christmas Special ..... $249.
- 1 Only — GIBSON 15 CU. FT. Frost Free 2-door Refrigerator, in white. Christmas Special ..... $319.
- 1 Only — GIBSON 13 CU. FT. Frost Free, 2 door deluxe with butter conditioner, cantilever shelves, Christmas Special ..... $339.
- 1 Only — New GIBSON 17 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR, 2 door, Frost Free in avocado. Same features as above. Christmas Special ..... $369.
- 1 Only — GIBSON 18 CU. FT. SIDE BY SIDE 2 Door Refrigerator-Freezer, Separate Cold Controls. Cantilever shelves in frig., white. Christmas Special ..... $449.
- 1 Only — GIBSON 19 CU. FT. SIDE BY SIDE Same features as above. Christmas Special ..... $499.

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- 1 Only — GIBSON UPRIGHT 12 CU. FT. FREEZER. Christmas Special ..... $219.
- 1 Only — THOR WRINGER WASHER, with square tub, has pump and timer. Christmas Special ..... $149.
- 1 Only - THOR WRINGER WASHER, round tub, has pump and timer. Christmas Special ..... $129.

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C. 6-piece gift towel sets, boxed and ready for giving. Contains 2 bath, and 2 guest towels, plus 2 face cloths. Assorted shades. set 7.98

D. Elegant sheet sets, stunningly gift boxed, include bed size show sheet and matching cases with Guipure lace trim. set 10.98

E. 2-piece bath mat sets in gay two-tones, with oval fringed mat (approx. 24 x 38") featuring non-skid safety backing. set 12.98

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The Library Corner

By O. D.

PARTY PLANS FOR TOTS — by Kate Harris

Parties are exciting and provide some of our happiest childhood memories, but they have to be planned, especially for the 4-8-year-old group, dealt with in this book. The author covers everything from invitations to refreshments around a Theme, and there are both winter and summer parties, all with simple to make decorations and easy to play games.

BETTER SUPER 8 Movie MAKING—by Myron A. Matzkin

The amateur movie maker who likes to entertain his family with home movies, will find this book full of helpful tips. Everything from lenses to the various kinds of exposure, editing and titles. If you own a movie camera and would like your home movies to be interesting and professional, this book would be most helpful.

AROUND THE HOUSE LIKE MAGIC — by Jean E. Laird

Mothers, would you like to spend more time relaxing with your family? This book by Jean E. Laird gives many ideas and a great deal of information. These articles were originally published in newspapers and magazines, and delighted readers throughout the country. Mrs. Laird's pointers on cleaning, sewing, cooking, health hints and entertaining to name a few, are all tried and tested by this creative writer. She believes in utilizing what you have and does so in many ingenious ways. Reading this book could save a busy homemaker both time and money.

BEQUEST OF WINGS —by Annis Duff

Mrs. Duff writes this book about her own family's enjoyment of books, with rare sensitivity and understanding. She describes how exposing her children to books at an early age, and sharing their delight and wonder, has opened doors in many directions to other forms of art such as music and painting, as well as to stimulate them to seek further information on a variety of subjects through the treasure chest of knowledge books.

GETTING ALONG IN THE TEEN-AGE WORLD — by Virginia Veeder Westervelt

What adult would willingly be a teenager again! Not many of us I'm sure, and yet this should be the most carefree, exciting and rewarding time of life. In this book about teenagers and their problems, the author deals with most of the common situations and worries of a teenager's world with sympathy and understanding. She points out that they can work out most of their own problems if they know where they are going and why.

HOW TO RAISE CHILDREN AT HOME IN YOUR SPARE TIME — by Marvin J. Gersh, M.D.

At last a book written by a pediatrician with a sense of humor. Dr. Gersh, a practising physician with two children of his own, deals with the raising of children from babies to adolescents in a commonsense and practical manner. His humorous treatment of his subject makes this an enjoyable, easy to read book. Especially recommended for over-anxious parents.

MAKING FAMILY GET-TO-GETHERS CLICK — by Virginia W. Musselman

With the Christmas season fast approaching, a time of family gatherings and tradition this book may give you some new ideas to make such events more memorable. The emphasis should be on people and planning. The author covers every sort of family gathering from picnics and holiday trips to the traditional ones such as Christmas and Thanksgiving.

Claim Made Aid Given Relative

TORONTO (CP) — Police Chief James Mackey, confirmed Tuesday that one of the cases of alleged police interference with court prosecutions now under investigation involves a senior police officer who may have quashed an impaired driving charge against his brother-in-law and got him out of jail.

The brother-in-law, according to allegations, was under arrest at a police station when the senior officer arrived and took him away.

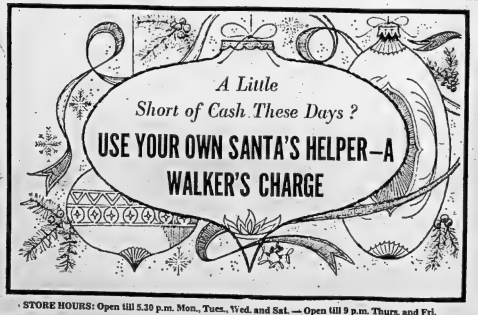
THE PICK OF Punch

"Turn her round and head for the amusement park."

Hawaiian Isle Hit By Wall of Water

HONOLULU (AP) — Massive walls of water, rising up to 50 feet in some places, slammed into the Hawaiian island of Oahu Tuesday and police reported one person missing.

The waves, spawned 1,500 miles away by a mid-Pacific storm, forced more than 500 to evacuate their homes in low-lying areas. Hospitals reported treating 15 persons for injuries, none of them major.



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Made from a comfortably strong viscose and nylon stretch fabric with nylon zipper, fly front. Wide self-fabric footstrap. Black with knitted elasticized leg and side strip. Sizes 28 to 38 in regular and tall lengths.

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Choose from smart looking Fortrel or nylon instructor length jackets. Hidden drawcord hoods, knitted cuffs, belted waists, zippered pockets. Fortrel jackets have ½ pile, ½ quilt lining. Nylon jackets have full pile lining. Assorted colors. In assorted sizes.

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SHAGS 1.77 pair
Fluffy 3's, 4's, velvet 5's, 6's and L. Many different styles in assorted colors.

COSIES 2.57 pair
Women's genuine suede leather slippers of velvety soft quality. Choose from many styles. Full sizes 4 to 10.

BOOTEES 2.57 pair
Cozy plush booties with genuine fleece cuffs. Many styles, colors. 4, 5, 6's, L.

ANIMALS 1.27 pair
Cute 3-D leather slippers with animal heads. Sizes 9 to 12.

MOCCS 1.57 pair
Cozy 3's, 4's, 5's, 6's, L. Many styles, colors.

INDIANS 1.57 pair
Beautiful genuine moccasin for little men. Soft leather uppers. Sizes 9 to 2.

PLAIDS 1.57 pair
Boys' snug fitting plaid fabric slippers with elastic side gore. Foam soles and heels. Sizes 9 to 3.

STEP-INS 2.47 pair
Men's brown simulated leather bound slippers with padded heels. Full sizes 6 to 12 for him.

MULES 2.47 pair
Men's luxurious suede-like leather mules. Soft, cozy 5's, 6's, 7's, 8's, 9's, 10's, 11's, 12's. Washed in the suds. Sizes 7 to 13.

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GROUND BEEF CHUCK 79¢

SUPER SAVER! — SALAD DRESSING — 32-OZ. JAR MAPLE LEAF

MIRACLE WHIP 58¢

RINDLESS **BACON** lb. **89¢**

CHUCK **STEAKS** lb. **69¢**

SUPER SAVING 35¢! — AYLMER FANCY — 48-OZ. TINS

TOMATO JUICE 3 for $1

SUPER SAVING 11¢! — WITH PORK — 19-OZ. TINS

CLARK BEANS 4 for 99¢

SUPER SAVER! — MAXWELL HOUSE 10¢ OFF PACK — 1-LB. BAG

ROASTED COFFEE 79¢

REG. 54¢ VALUE! — LIQUID — 8¢ OFF PACK — 64-OZ. SIZE

JAVEX BLEACH 39¢

$1.00 VALUE! — NEILSON'S (10¢ SIZE) — 10 BAR BUNDLE

Chocolate BARS 79¢

— PRODUCE —

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

1-lb. . . . . **10¢**

NEW CROP — CALIFORNIA NAVEL

ORANGES

113's - **59¢** doz.

MAPLE LEAF — SKINLESS — 1-LB. CELLO

WIENERS 59¢

SUPER SAVE — 24-OZ. LOAF

FRESH BREAD 21¢

SUPER SAVING 10¢! — HEINZ IN TOMATO SAUCE — 19-OZ. TINS

SPAGHETTI 3 for 69¢

SUPER SAVING 15¢! — AYLMER FANCY — 14-OZ. TIN

FRUIT Cocktail 2 for 59¢

SUPER SAVING! — CAMPBELL'S SOUP — 10-OZ. TIN

Vegetable SOUP 2 for 25¢

REG. 1.15 VALUE! — 12¢ OFF PACK

BOLD GIANT SIZE DETERGENT 89¢

SUPER SAVER! — SQUIRREL — 3-LB. JAR

PEANUT BUTTER 99¢

BLOCK-BUSTER (SUPER SAVE MARKETS) BUSTER

SUPER SAVING 40¢!

STOKELY'S

FANCY Green PEAS

FANCY Cream CORN

6 10-oz. tin 89¢

HOLIDAY FOOD FEATURES!

REG. 1.09! — YORK

MIXED NUTS 12-oz. Zip Top Tin **89¢**

PRIDE OF NEW ORLEANS — 4¼-OZ. TIN

MEDIUM SHRIMP 59¢

SUPER SAVING 17¢! — SUNSPUN CANADIAN

CHEESE SLICES 8-oz. pkg. **3 for $1**

SUPREME BRAND — 2-LB. BLOCK

LIGHT Fruit CAKE 99¢

SUPER SAVING 4¢! — OCEAN SPRAY — 15-OZ. TIN

Cranberry SAUCE 27¢

BLOCK-BUSTER (SUPER SAVE MARKETS) BUSTER

FIRST GRADE

CREAMERY BUTTER

1-lb. print **67¢**

FROZEN FOOD FEATURES!

SUPREME FANCY — 2-LB. BAG

GREEN PEAS 45¢

VALLEY FARMS — 2-LB. BAG

FRENCH FRIES 3 for $1

REG. 39¢! — WESTON FRESH ORANGE — 9 TO PKG.

SNACK BUNS 35¢

REG. 33¢! — SUPER SAVE

DONUTS doz. **29¢**

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SUPER SAVE MARKETS

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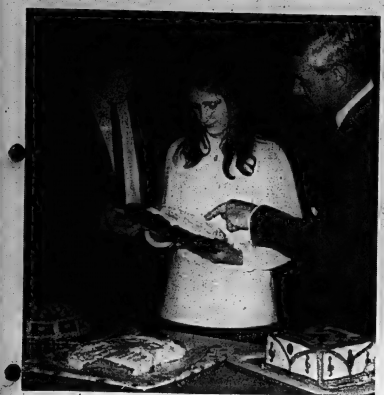

Jennifer Short and Winning Teachers With Cakes

Students, Teachers Win Baking Contest

The war between the sexes has ended in a draw — at Moira Secondary School at least.

The battle, waged in the form of a cake baking contest, climaxed Tuesday morning with two men teachers and two girl students declared winners.

The girls held a slight edge in the final judging — Michelle Derushie, grade 9, won the award for the best tasting cake and Jennifer Short, grade 10, submitted the best decorated cake. Runner up in the best tasting division was Roy Ingram, a French teacher. Ronald Mason, the school's music teacher, submitted the second best cake in the decoration division.

The competition began when a few boys, watching the girls in home economics class measuring ingredients for a cake, declared that they could do better.

Mrs. Brenda Ingram, the home economics and occupations teacher, accepted the challenge and proclaimed the competition for Tuesday.

Eleven entries were submitted, and after judging, auctioned off during the school lunch period.

Auctioneer Bob Quinn gathered in about $10. The money will be used by the occupations girls to paint the cupboards of their room.

Entrants in the contest were required to submit the recipes with their cakes. Miss Derushie's moist chocolate cake recipe follows:

PRIZE - WINNING CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 cup white sugar
2 tsps. baking soda
¼ cup warm water
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups cake flour
4 tbsps. cocoa
1 cup prepared salad dressing

METHOD: Mix sugar, flour, soda and cocoa together. Then add water, salad dressing and vanilla. Beat well. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes at 350 degrees.

CHOCOLATE ICING

Melt 2 squares unsweetened chocolate and 2 tbsps. butter over hot water. Combine 3 cups icing sugar, ¼ tsp. salt, 5 tbsps. milk and 1 tsp. vanilla. Blend, add melted chocolate and butter and mix well. Let stand, stirring occasionally until proper consistency for spreading.

DECORATING ICING

3 egg whites beaten stiff. Cream 4 tbsps. shortening with ½ cup icing sugar until creamy, then beat in egg white. Add enough icing sugar until stiff enough to use in cake decorator.

Styles Shaping

by Anna Adams

The princess look is the greatest for winter, say all the smart girls we've interviewed. Sew yours with a binding to match or contrast.

Printed Pattern 4610: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 (bust 34) takes 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Sixty - five cents (65c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 3 cents sales tax. Print plainly, size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

The Intelligencer Social Activities

Music Teachers Hold Scholarship Recital

Belleville Branch of the Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association held its annual scholarship recital on Nov. 29 at Sir John A. Macdonald School, Belleville.

The following pupils performed: Students of Sister Mary Avila were Patrick Harrington and Anthony Wall; Mrs. D. Wall were Karen Ryckman, Heather McRiren, Susan Thompson and Debbie Duffy; Mrs. H. Elliott were Isobel Hoard, Larry Forrestal and Margaret Hoard; Mrs. G. Martin were Janice Moore, Paula Stratton, Jeff Lobb and Mark Coates.

Sister Mary Polycarp's students were Josephine and Christine Nemec (duet) Frank Fontyn, Frank Reynolds and Veronica Wickens; Mrs. F. Messacar's students were Susan Walsh (vocal) Billy McListon (vocal) and Sister Aileen Donelly's student was Kim Ostrander; Mrs. E. MacKay's student was Donna Wetherall and Mrs. B. Storey's were Ursula Berger, Ann Marie Aquino and Susan Evans.

Mrs. K. Rennie had James Crooks and Diane and Janice Nelles (duet).

Others were pupils of Mrs. W. Vance and included Jacob Hoekstra, Lillian Dickson, Cathy O'Neil, Robin Orsby and Carolyn Popma. Mrs. M. McLeod had Cindy Cairns and students of Mrs. H. Van Ochten were Kim Hay, Mary Jane Craig, Ann Ketcheson and Linda Johnston. Sister Lois Williams had Lynne Peterson, Marilyn and Debbie Bailey (duet) and Debbie Bailey (solo).

Awards were presented to students in grades five through eight who received the highest area mark in the examinations last year and who also had completed the theoretical requirements for their grade.

Auctioneer Bob Quinn

Physicians' Wives Plan To Enter 'Y' Swimathon

"Doctors' wives will be in the swim this year!" was the feeling at the annual meeting of the Belleville and District Physicians' Wives Association last Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. S. Gibson, when approval and support were given for the participation of members in the "Y" Swimathon. A team of doctors' wives will oppose a team of teachers' wives in friendly competition on December 6. Proceeds have been designated for Y.M.C.A. World Services.

A new constitution widening the scope of interests and activities of the association was read and adopted.

With the closure of the fiscal year for the association it was election time again and the retiring president Mrs. P. Loder, thanked her executive and members for the help and support she had received during a busy and satisfying term of office. Mrs. R. Vaughan of the nominating committee introduced the new executive for 1970: past president, Mrs. P. Loder; president, Mrs. J. Hartt; vice-president, Mrs. R. Vaughan; recording secretary, Mrs. N. Reid; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. Morgan; press secretary, Mrs. P. Mulligan and treasurer, Mrs. F. Ross. The incoming president Mrs. Hartt expressed appreciation to Mrs. Loder on behalf of all members for her able and conscientious administration.

Following the meeting Mrs. Gibson served refreshments.

SOCIALS

George Thorn is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital following recent surgery.

* * *

Mrs. S. H. Young of Elizabeth Crescent is reported to be recovering following surgery in Belleville General Hospital.

* * *

Little Jeffrey Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly of Foxboro is again a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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Friday's Intelligencer

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Warm & Colorful
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Reg. $35 29.99

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ON DECEMBER 4, 5 AND 6
To demonstrate our new Lindy wig and to assist you with your selection. All other styles of wigs also available.

STORE HOURS: Open till 5.30 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. and Sat.
Open till 9 p.m. Thur. and Fri.

Ann Landers

TAS Worker Tells Of Customer Abuse

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You've helped a lot of people but you've never said a word about the most abused, pushed-around folks of all — those of us who work for the telephone answering services.

ANN LANDERS

How in the name of heaven can we get the public to understand that we are trying to help them? One operator is expected to handle between 85 and 85 lines. Can you imagine how difficult it is to be pleasant when someone yells, "Who the hell are you? I'm calling long distance. Get off the line!"

"It's hard to be civil when we inform a caller that Mrs. So-And-So is not in and she replies, "You are lying. I know she's there. Put her on."

The most exasperating of all callers is the one who asks, "Is this a recording?" I always reply, "I beg your pardon, will you please repeat that question . . . " Then the dumbbell turns around and repeats the question! Has anyone ever heard of a telephone recording responding to a question with another question?

I could go on and on but I'm sure you get the idea. Be an angel and print this. Those of us who labor in the telephonic vineyards will be eternally grateful. — UNSEEN FRIEND.

DEAR FRIEND: As one who labors in the typographical vineyards, I sympathize. Here's your letter and I hope it helps.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was delighted to read the letter from the woman who hates cats. I salute her because she had the guts to knock an American institution.

If you think I'm a cat hater, you're wrong. I actually like cats. It's children I hate. It kills me the way parents allow their kids to pester people for hours on end. Our child-dominated society is a hideous thing to observe. Children seem to be everywhere — in stores, movies, restaurants, beauty shops, at dinner tables and in cars, distracting the drivers. According to your column, people bring them to weddings, too. I know my position is unpopular, but there are actually more of us around than you imagine. — LOS ANGELES BUB.

DEAR READER: Jeepers! W. C. Fields is alive and well and living in Los Angeles. Thanks for doing your position. I'll keep my grandchildren away from you, Bub!

Add new dimension to your special someone's wardrobe with sweaters by Highland Knitting Mills, Terry Williams, and Tony Day. V-neck, turtles, and cardigans in bulky and flat bobanies in an array of smashing colors. Cardigans priced from $16.95; Pullovers from $15.95.

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257 FRONT STREET
OPEN: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. daily — Thursdays and Fridays until 9.00 p.m.

Kitchen-Tested Recipes

A Fruit Bread Loaf for Christmas

By MARY MOORE

Christmas Braid is a fruit bread that is practically indestructible. We froze it, reheated it, iced and all, and it retained its lovely flavor and freshness.

This recipe makes a huge loaf the like of which you would pay nearly a dollar for in the bakery. So you get big dividends for little effort and outlay.

CHRISTMAS BRAID
(1½ x 6½ x 2")
1 pkge. granular yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 tsp. sugar
1 cup cereal (10 percent cream for milk)
½ cup sugar (second amount)
½ cup margarine (room temperature)
1 tsp. salt
About 3½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1 egg
1 tbsp. brandy extract
¾ cup mixed fruit - cake - fruits
¼ cup raisins
¾ cup chopped blanched almonds
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. grated orange or lemon rind
Glaze (see below)

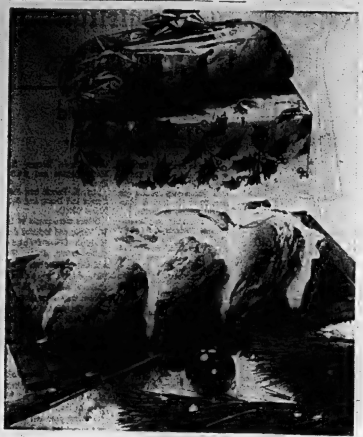
In mixing bowl soak yeast and 1 tsp. sugar in lukewarm water 10 min. Scald cream and add ½ cup sugar, margarine and salt to cool the cream to lukewarm. Add cream mixture and 1 cup flour, egg and extract to risen yeast liquid and beat to blend. Beat in two more cups flour with strong spoon (and arm!). This beating is really a kneading operation but dough is too soft to knead on board. Beat for 2 min. Cover and let rise until at least doubled. Punch down dough and turn out on board floured with remaining ½ cup flour. Press down dough, cover with fruits, nuts, cinnamon and rind and knead all of these into the dough until evenly distributed. This is a second kneading operation.

Shape dough into roll; cut into three even pieces. Shape each into even rolls 14" long. Line up side by side on 15" long buttered cookie sheet. Press three ends together and then braid evenly, pressing other ends together neatly.

Let rise until light and puffy to touch. It may require 2-3 hrs. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 35-45 min. or until golden and has hollow sound when tapped with fingers.

Cool on wire rack. Glaze with mixture of 1 cup icing sugar, ½ tsp. vanilla and 2 tbsps milk. When glaze is set, if desired, freezerwrap and freeze. When ready to serve thaw and reheat in oven at 250 deg. Fahr. 15 min. Glaze does not melt or run.

Excellent for Christmas gifts that can be made now.



Tasty Christmas Braid

You will be surprised at the size of this loaf of Christmas Braid Bread. It will fill your 15-inch cookie sheet from end to end and is six and one-half inches wide. If desired you could divide the dough to make two smaller ones. Mary Moore suggests that you make some for homey inexpensive Christmas gifts.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Child: "I saw a b-b-big d-d-dog chase a k-k-kitty and . . . ."

Mother: "Now stop a minute and don't talk so fast. You're stuttering again."

Halting speech is essentially a 2 or 4-year old whose thoughts may outrun her ability to express them. Your adverse actions may create a problem that doesn't exist.

Let a small child tell her story without interruption, correction or any hint of hurrying her. Calling attention to her stammering will only intensify the tension that causes it.

Also normal behavior for a 2 or 4-year old whose thoughts may outrun her ability to express them. Your adverse actions may create a problem that doesn't exist.

Home and School Association News

AVONDALE HOME AND SCHOOL

The general meeting of Avondale-Sir John A. Macdonald Home and School Association was held recently in Sir John A. School with a large number in attendance. President Betty Parks opened the meeting, welcomed everyone and presided over a short business period.

Mr. James Clarke introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Mr. Eric Runacres, Director of Education for the County of Hastings. With the aid of an overhead projector and slides he discussed modern trends in education and presented what he felt were the aims and objectives of education in Hastings County schools. He also suggested that the degree of success should be measured by the overlapping between theory and practice.

Following the presentation those present were given an opportunity to question the chairman, Mr. Clarke and Mr. Runacres. Mrs. Harvie, on behalf of everyone present, thanked the speaker.

A bake sale was held in the hall at which time the social convener and helpers served coffee.

SHELL DECORATIONS

In early America, Aztec and Maya Indians decorated their bodies and temples with shells to symbolize water.

Dinner Menu

Baked Back Bacon; Mustard Pickles; Glazed Sweet Potatoes; Cabbage Wedges with Parsley Cream Sauce; Sliced Cucumber and Green Pepper; Peach Shortcake; Coffee.

Club Activities

ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER

The regular meeting of Alpha Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, was held November 26 at the home of Mrs. L. Gordon, Village Drive. The meeting was chaired by the president, Mrs. G. Hill who introduced a guest for the evening, Mrs. D. Johnny, a transferee from Halifax who will be joining the chapter.

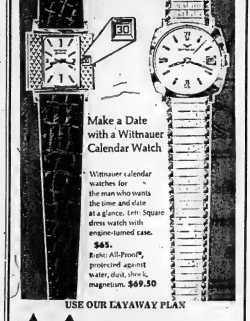
Much of the evening was spent discussing a service project of the chapter and plans were made in this regard. The Chapter will hold a Christmas party on Saturday, December 13. Plans are being finalized and will be announced definitely at the next meeting.

Additions to various committees were announced and the new members of the chapter drew the names of secret sisters. Following the business meeting an auction of articles from a mystery box was held.

The highlight of the evening was an address by Mr. Ronald Vanderveide who spoke to the girls on his favorite subject, sculpture. Mr. Vanderveide brought several of his pieces with him and photos of others and these were discussed and explained. All in all it was a delightful program and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Mrs. G. Stephanson introduced the speaker and Mrs. B. Carter thanked him.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Gordon.



Make a Date with a Wittnauer Calendar Watch

Wittnauer calendar watches for the man who wants the time and date at a glance. Left: Square dress watch with engine-turned case. $65.

Right: All-Front®, protected against water, dust, shock, magnetism. $69.50

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WINTER BOOTS
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Contemporary Style
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Deilcraft cabinet in Walnut, Natural Walnut or Oiled Teak. • All transistor FM/AM Stereo chassis. • Superb Dual 1210 record change. • 125 watts music power. • Provision for tape recorder, extension and satellite speakers.
Formerly sold for $599 .... SALE $479

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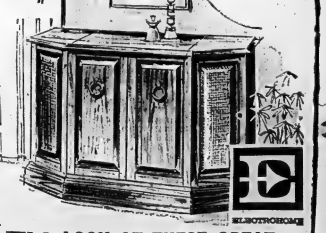
Spanish "Milford" Stereo (Right)
- Natural Walnut Finish
- Fully transistorized AM/FM Stereo Tuner . . . 26 transistors, 13 diodes and 1 integrated circuit
- Pushbutton selector-tape, phono, AM/FM off
- 2 18" and 4 3½" speakers
- 3 pushbuttons located in changer compartment controls internal, and satellites, remote only, internal and remotes
- Input Output Jacks . . . Input: tape 2, phone 2. Output: tape 2, 2 remote 8 ohm speaker jacks
- Custom distressed Deilcraft Cabinets. Stores about 48 records
- 12-month Warranty



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ONLY 25 COLOUR TV
Handcrafted naturel Walnut Cabinet by Deilcraft. Exclusive Electrolock, automatic fine tuning. Reliable power transformer, chassis. $850 Value. Special 739.95

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125 sq. in. viewing power. 23 active circuit functions including 3 solid state devices. Special 158.95

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Power transformer chassis, hand wired. 1 year warranty on all parts. Special ..... W.T. 229.95

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TOP QUALITY SERVICE!
Cherney's have factory-trained technicians on hand for servicing when required.

Cherney's FURNITURE WORLD

The Custom of Dropping in on Friends Becomes Controversial Issue

By DORIS CLARK

An open line discussion was going on over the radio, about whether or not the custom of dropping in on friends, without warning, was really a good one.

The mother of a family phoned in to say while she loved to have friends visit her, they were far more welcome when they gave her some advance notice.

Then a father phoned in to say he liked it better when people came without warning. If they did phone an hour or so ahead, there was great panic in his house. Everything had to be straightened, papers had to be picked up, children had to be tidied, he had to put his shoes on.

When the commentator asked him how his wife felt about it, he dodged the question. Said, "I'm giving you my ideas — not anybody else's." We suspected he and his wife differed over this one!

But then there was the Scottish lady who had returned to her homeland after many years of absence. While over there she had made a trip to the other side of town, and found herself in the neighborhood of an old chum. She rang the old friend's door bell.

She was greeted with hugs and kisses. She said she could not go home without at least ringing her friend's bell, and her friend said, "I would have been very angry if you had." She turned off her iron, put on the kettle, and they had an old-times" chinwag.

Should we visit without warning or shouldn't we?

* * *

Dear Doris: We all get much pleasure and a broader outlook on life by reading your wonderful column. You have helped so many others with lost recitations: I wonder if you know the poem about "Little Albert Ramsbottom at the London Zoo"?

Recited in a Cockney accent, it tells of a Mr. and Mrs. Ramsbottom who took their son Albert to the zoo and he got too close to the lions' cage and "got et," and "'im with 'is Sunday boots on, too!"

My youngest brother used to recite it as a child, and the whole family of us would dearly love to hear him do it again, but he can't quite remember it. He is now 43. — Hopeful

Dear Hopeful: It was a favorite in our family too. I have a niece who used to put us into hysterics when she recited "Albert and the Lion", which is the official title.

I have had copies made and am sending one to you. Anybody else want one? Ten cents and a stamped envelope and it's yours.

* * *

Dear Doris: I came into this community as a working girl and married one of its members. It was not long before I discovered some of the unusual relations between members of one family; also the running of a "call girl" place in nearly every small town near here.

Promptly I went for advice but that was a mistake as it is a small, close-knit community and I am the outsider. Now everyone is angry with me. Why? — Outsider

Dear Outsider: So the new broom thought she could sweep clean? You found out all 10's late just how well one neighborhood stands together.

First of all, what one family does within its own walls is only hearsay or gossip when it gets outside. And while it might be noble to conduct a crusade against call girls, you would need the support of law and public opinion before you could get anywhere.

Better tread softly. Seek out the good in that new community of yours.

ELECTROLYSIS

Unwanted hair removed permanently from face, arms and legs. Medically approved method.

NELL THOMSON — LUELLA McKAY

Trained Electrologists

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SPECIAL PURCHASE each 16.99

.... So Pamper Yourself With The Carefree Luxury of Crimplene!

At this price you can't afford not to!... Think of the busy holiday season ahead — shopping, wrapping gifts, visiting friends and relatives.... Your time is going to be very important to you! So why not have several of these fabulous little fashions on hand? Wear them (and look great), then throw them in the machine! After that you're set to go again, 'cause these five great stylings are all of Crimplene — the fabric that never needs ironing (and goes everywhere all year 'round, by the way)! What could be simpler? These dresses have been made exclusively for Walker's in assorted shades, including Pink, Lilac, Aqua, Navy, Green, Yellow — And the low price is simply astounding! So do yourself a great big favour — treat yourself to the fashionable time-saver — Crimplene. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group.

And of course you can "Charge It" at Walker's

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STORE HOURS: OPEN TILL 5.30 P.M. MON., TUES., WED. AND SAT. – OPEN TILL 9 P.M. THUR. AND FRI.

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OVER 2/3 FRUITS & NUTS

A taste-treat from Jane Parker

1½ LB. PIECE.....$1.59

3-LB. RING.....$2.89

5 LB. RING.....$4.29

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These A&P Quality Bakery Foods are baked in our own bakery by Master bakers

BUY THREE SAVE 17¢

Reg. Price 39¢

JANE PARKER

SPANISH BARS 3 19-oz cakes $1.00

Jane Parker, Daily Dated, Sliced — Reg. Price each 27¢ — SAVE 5¢

BREAD CRACKED WHEAT 2 24-OZ LOAVES 49¢

Jane Parker, Plain or Sugared — Reg. Price 35¢ — SAVE 6¢

HOMESTYLE DONUTS PKG OF 6 29¢

Jane Parker, Bake and Serve — Reg. Price 35¢ — SAVE 6¢

TWIN ROLLS REGULAR or WHEAT PKG OF 12 29¢

Jane Parker — Reg. Price 49¢ — SAVE 10¢

COFFEE CAKE RAISIN TWIST 14-OZ CAKE 39¢

Jane Parker

COFFEE CAKE HOLIDAY 24-OZ CAKE 79¢

Jane Parker Danish Shortbread — Over 100 TO A PKG

CRESCENT COOKIES 8 3/4 PKG 89¢

Almond, Cinnamon or Butter

JANE PARKER — REG PRICE 59¢

APPLE PIE

SPECIAL! SAVE 14¢ 45¢

FULL 8-INCH 24-OZ SIZE

"QUALITY PRODUCTS AT A SAVING"

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ORANGES

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS NAVEL

SIZE 138's dozen 39¢

SAVE ON A&P's FINE SELECTION OF...

FRESH PRODUCE

TURNIPS	Ontario Grown, No. 1 Grade, Washed and Waxed	lb 10¢
SQUASH	Butternut, Ontario Grown, Oven Ready in Foil Tray	1-lb tray 29¢
ONIONS	No. 1 Grade, Ontario Grown, Yellow Cooking, Packed Under A&P's Own Label	3-lb bag 39¢
CARROTS	No. 1 Grade, Ont. Grown, Sweet & Tender, Packed Under A&P's Own Label	2-lb bag 39¢
CYCLAMEN PLANTS	Assorted Colors, 5" Pots	each 1.99

ONTARIO GROWN

APPLES

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DELICIOUS, COURTLAND

Your Choice 3-lb bag 49¢

CELERY HEARTS

CALIFORNIA TRIMMED & WASHED

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BANANAS

GOLDEN RIPE lb. 12¢

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FINEST MEATS IN TOWN!

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WHOLE LEGS
BREASTS WHOLE or SPLIT — **46¢ lb**

LEG or BREAST QUARTERS
MIXED QUARTERS
CHICKEN HALVES
WHOLE CHICKEN, CUT-UP — **38¢ lb**

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DISCOUNT A&P FOODS we care

Maple Leaf, By the piece
BEEF BOLOGNA
lb **38¢** ANY WEIGHT CUT

CHICKEN THIGHS or Drumsticks lb **56¢**

EXCELLENT FOR SOUP
CHICKEN NECKS & BACKS lb **12¢**

FRESH CHICKEN WINGS lb **38¢**

FRESH
TURKEY CUTS
WHOLE BREASTS lb **78¢**
WHOLE LEGS lb **58¢**
TURKEY WINGS lb 38c
NECKS & BACKS lb 14c
TURKEY GIBLETS lb 25c

CANADA GRADE 'A' EVISCERATED ROASTING
CHICKENS SUPER-RIGHT BRAND FROZEN — 5 TO 6-LB lb **48¢**
BEEF BOLOGNA MAPLE LEAF — SLICED VACUUM PACK lb **58¢**
CORNED BEEF COOKED, BRISKET VACUUM PACK lb **88¢**
MINCED HAM MARY MILES lb **78¢**
MINCED PORK CUT FROM FRESH LEAN NEW YORK SHOULDERS lb **78¢**
SAUSAGE MEAT MAPLE LEAF PURE PORK lb **58¢**

MARY MILES
VACUUM PACK
WIENERS
2-LB PKG
98¢

MAPLE LEAF SWEET PICKLED
COTTAGE ROLLS VACUUM PACKED HALVES lb **78¢**

SUPER-RIGHT BRAND, SMOKED, SLICED, RINDLESS
SIDE BACON 1-LB VACUUM PACK **89¢**

SCHNEIDER'S JUMBO LOOP
POLISH SAUSAGE lb **88¢**

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SIDE BACON BURNS, Smoked Rindless, VACUUM PACK ½-lb pkg **52¢**
SHOPSY SAUSAGE ALL BEEF lb **78¢**
COOKED HAM SX BRAND VACUUM PACK 6-oz pkg **68¢**
PORK LIVER SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY SLICED lb **38¢**

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DRESSED SMELTS
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SAVE 10c

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MONARCH FLOUR
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McCAIN'S REG. CUT FROZEN
French Fried POTATOES
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WHY PAY MORE? A&P's LOW DISCOUNT PRICES SAVE YOU MONEY!

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PLANTERS PEANUTS
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PANTRY SHELF
APPLE JUICE
48-oz. 29¢

MARY LOU
CHOCOLATES
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SALTINE SODAS
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ROYAL BANANA
SHAKE A' PUDD'N
6-oz. 2 FOR 27¢

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15-fl-oz btls 32¢

A & P
Salted PEANUTS
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FANCY QUALITY
A&P TOMATO JUICE
3 48-fl-oz tins 89¢

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INSTANT COFFEE
10-OZ. JAR
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LOWER PRICES plus QUALITY!

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SHAMPOO
Coconut Oil Castile
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ALL FLAVOURS
JELL-O
3-OZ PKG
11¢

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UNTIL 9 P. M.

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A&P Santa's SAVINGS HEADQUARTERS

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TOMATO SOUP 10-FL-OZ TIN 11¢

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LIPTON SOUP
Pkg of 2 envelopes
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BICKS, 3 VARIETIES
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32-fl-oz jar 48¢

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7¼-oz. Pkg. 16¢

VOGUE — WHITE, PINK, YELLOW
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VAN CAMP
PORK & BEANS
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AUSTRAL
FRUIT SALAD
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SERVIETTES
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CHEEZ WHIZ
16-oz jar 77¢

EAGLE BRAND
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CHINESE, BEEF, CHICKEN
DAINTY FRIED RICE
12-oz pkg 39¢

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Discount A&P FOODS

Move Made To Protect Adoptions

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government moved quickly Tuesday to prevent a recurrence of an Ontario Supreme Court ruling which returned to its natural mother a child who was on trial adoption.

John Yaremko, minister of social and family services, introduced an amendment to the Child Welfare Act which will retain a Crown wardship over children placed in homes for trial adoption.

The court case involved a child who as a ward of the Children's Aid Society was left with prospective adoptive parents for a trial period when the natural mother sought the child's return.

The amendment makes it clear that "once a child has been made a Crown ward and placed in a home with parents who wish to adopt him, nothing should upset that placement if it is in the interests of the child to remain there."

Charred Ruins of Home for Aged

Number of Victims Unknown

Charred Bodies of 32 Persons Recovered from Home's Ruins

NOTRE-DAME-DU-LAC, Que. (CP) — The charred bodies of 32 victims of a fire which ravaged a home for the aged here were found by searchers Tuesday.

Reports of the number of possible victims have ranged as high as 56 but accurate figures were unavailable because records were also destroyed in the blaze.

With the aid of spotlights, townspeople, volunteers from nearby communities, police and firemen picked through the ashes with their hands and with shovels in an attempt to find the bodies of remaining victims.

The three-storey wooden building, in the centre of the village across from the Roman Catholic church, went up like a tinder-box just before 6 a.m. Tuesday.

Sgt. Cyrille Charron, officer in charge of the provincial police detachment in this village about 130 miles northeast of Quebec City, said Tuesday night the toll could be as low as 40 persons.

Varying reports indicated between 71 and 78 persons in the house at the time of the blaze but Sgt. Charron said documents from social welfare department offices in nearby Cabano indicate between 68 and 72 aged patients were in the building.

He said 21 survivors have been accounted for in the local hospital and police have reports indicating another eight persons who escaped the fire were staying with villagers.

In the Quebec legislature Tuesday, Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand called for an inquiry into the blaze at the Repos du Vieillard home.

Jean-Paul Cloutier, family, health and welfare minister, told the national assembly in Quebec City the building met government safety standards.

An official in Quebec City said the ruined Repos du Vieillard had not been inspected for fire precautions because no request for such a visit had been made.

The understaffed fire commissioner's office inspects buildings only on request, he said.

Andre Canuel, watchmaker and owner of the neighboring jewelry shop, described the fire as "unbelievable."

"You don't walk into a ball of flame," he said.

A survivor said he saw a woman fellow resident lying in the snow.

"When I went to pull her out, her flesh came off in my hands."

Rev. Fortunat Blanchet, the village priest, said at least 11 patients were confined to beds and "had no chance."

Two residents who survived, A. A. Dupont, 72, and Rudolph Beslieu, 68, who lived in a unit adjacent to the main building, said they were awakened by the ringing of a bell. They thought it was summoning girls who worked in the home's kitchen.

But when they looked out their windows they saw smoke and flames and a handful of residents, barefoot and in night-clothes, struggling down fire escapes. One crippled old lady was dragging her wheelchair after her.

Survivor Augustin Blanchard, 76, from Paquetville, N.B., said he tried to save an elderly woman who insisted on running back to the third storey to get her life savings.

"She wanted to get her money, but I don't think she made it out. The place was filled with smoke. I escaped by the fire escape."

A woman said several residents tried to get dressed before leaving and apparently perished when the wooden walls collapsed around them.

18 in Delegation

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts will lead an 18-man delegation to the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa this weekend.

The delegation will include leaders of the two opposition parties in the Ontario legislature, Liberal Robert Nixon and Donald MacDonald of the NDP. Included for the first time are three representatives of Ontario.

Probe of War's Effects Refused

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate foreign relations committee has quietly shelved Senator J. W. Fulbright's bid for an inquiry into the impact of the Vietnam war on the mood and morality of the U.S.

Fulbright said he did not propose an inquiry into the alleged slayings at My Lai itself. Instead, he said he wanted a hearing soon on the significance of the incident: "What is happening to us as a result of the war?"

A committee majority indicated opposition to such hearings now. Fulbright said they may be dropped again after Congress reconvenes in January.

Senator Daniel K. Inouye, Hawaii Democrat, called the My Lai incident a national disgrace, and said if there's a way out "it is to be found only through the prompt, complete and public investigation of what has occurred, the proper punishment of those responsible, and through every effort to determine why My Lai happened."

In a Senate speech Tuesday, Inouye, who lost his right arm in the Second World War, asked whether the country can condemn the men accused of the My Lai killings while justifying "a policy of indiscriminate bombing and artillery attacks on inhabited villages and hamlets."

He also criticized U.S. military training, which he said permits references to the Vietnamese as "gooks, dinks or slopes."

"I think you can have war without shooting down women and children," said Senator Ralph Yarborough (Dem. Tex.). "These are war crimes and are against civilized law."

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Wrap in gold foil and tag 'for Dad'! Boxed Tie with matching Puff is striking in stripes or plain colors.

1 LB. BOX MOIRS ASSORTED CHOCOLATES GIFT WRAPPED
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Ultra-feminine appeal! Misty nylon gown with matching coat in dainty hues. Many sizes.

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Stretch Nylon for the fumbis set! Assorted colors. Sizes 4-6X.

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A practical gift for Dad! Solid colors. Fits 10-12.

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A child's delight! Includes Viewer plus 7 reels—Disney Favorites—Fairy Tales—Cartoons.

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Colorful and cuddly! 14" high in a sitting position.

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A complete set with charger
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ENGLISH TOT SETS
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6-2 Oz. whiskey glasses are gift boxed!

SPECIAL!
CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE
Made from finest ingredients from our own bake shop.
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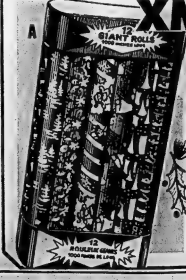

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Extra large bows for those big parcels! Assorted colors.

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KRESGE'S ARE OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY and EVERY THURSDAY & FRIDAY EVGS.

Juke Box Blares, Mass Celebrated, as Bodies Are Uncovered

Que. (CP) — In the community centre, a juke box was blaring and teenagers were bowling, playing pool or just hanging around.

A handful of townspeople turned up for the evening mass in the big brick Roman Catholic church in this parish of 2,500 people 120 miles northeast of Quebec City.

It was a normal Tuesday night, except for all that feverish activity across the street where they were shovelling burned bodies out of the ashes of the old folks' home.

The men were working fast because authorities were concerned that the rubble might freeze and make removal of the victims more difficult.

Every once in a while, another body would be found and the spotlight-equipped searchers would cry "Un autre."

By midnight, the count was up to 32. Each victim was wrapped in a plastic sheet and carried off to a makeshift morgue, an old shed which the dead shared with a pile of scrap lumber.

Police estimated that the death toll in Tuesday morning's fire would be "around 40."

But if the villagers were griefstricken, they weren't expressing their sentiment in the street with tears. There was a stoniness about them. Nobody cried.

A lot of curious people came to have a look, including a horde of school children who crept up as close as possible to the scene until they were chased away. ...

But there was nothing much to see.

A mound of black ashes with the twisted metal of beds and fire escapes was all that remained of Le Repos du Vieillard, a three-storey wooden structure in the centre of the town on a splendid site overlooking Lac Temiscouata.

Among the spectators was a waxi-cheated girl who lost an uncle in the blaze. Her first comment when she sniffed the bitter-sweet air was: "It smells."

She said the fire was a tragedy, adding: "But what do you want us to do?"

Many people appeared as resigned to the disaster as they are to poverty in this area of mixed farming and lumbering on the fringes of the Gaspe Peninsula.

Notre-Dame-du-Lac is a town along the Trans-Canadian Highway, bordered in this region by a fair share of weather-beaten buildings abandoned by farmers who have given up tilling the rocky soil.

The town is celebrating its centennial year and the pride of the townspeople in their community is in full flower.

One of Notre-Dame-du-Lac's leading citizens is Charles-Eugene Tardif who made a living by operating the home for ages since 1954.

Townspeople describe Mr. Tardif as an honest man who always abided with government regulations and made any changes requested by the authorities.

Mr. Tardif was not available Tuesday. His son Robert, 18, worked with searchers, saying his father was ill and "heartbroken."

Andre Canuel, a 36-year-old jeweler, was fuming over what Rene Levesque, former welfare minister, said about the home.

Mr. Canuel said Mr. Levesque, now leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois, did not know what he was talking about when he said on television that the home was a firetrap. Mr. Canuel said:

"The building was solid, well constructed, renovated often and well kept. But it was made of wood. What can you expect of wood?"

Town officials said the oldest part of the building was 20 to 25 years old. It was enlarged in 1954, 1959 and 1960.

Valmore Benoit, 35-year-old grocer whose store is three doors away from the razed building, said Mr. Tardif spent $33,000 this year covering the outside of the building with aluminum siding.

But some people said they considered the building dangerous, including the parish priest and nuns at a nearby convent.

A man in Mr. Canuel's jewelry shop said: "Obviously it's dangerous when you have so many people in a wooden building. But it's the best we had.

"If the government gave us what we had been asking for two years, we wouldn't have had this catastrophe."

At a news conference, Mayor Rene Berube disclosed that the town has been asking the government to construct a public home for the aged here since December, 1967.

Mr. Berube said the town was informed verbally by welfare department officials that the private home met the town's requirements.

Casualties Are Mostly Due to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Edward M. Kennedy said Tuesday studies by the subcommittee on refugees he heads indicates "the great majority" of civilian casualties in South Vietnam resulted from United States and South Vietnamese government military actions.

Asked to comment on the reported massacre at My Lai, the Massachusetts Democrat replied:

"As are all Americans, I am deeply disturbed by this incident.

"The work of our subcommittee indicates that from 1965 until the present, there have been 1,000,000 civilian casualties as a result of this war. Our estimate is that 300,000 have been killed.

"Some of this, of course, was caused by the Viet Cong guerrillas. But the great majority resulted from the activities of the ARVN (South Vietnamese government forces) and the Americans."

U.S. Rail Strike Unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The threat of a country-wide railway shutdown was eased today after union and industry negotiators were reported near a wage settlement and had agreed to continue bargaining.

"We are very close to a settlement, I believe," said assistant Labor Secretary W. J. Usery after 38 hours of nearly continuous bargaining in the dispute involving 48,000 shopcraft workers on all major U.S. railways.

The talks were recessed at 2:30 a.m. until mid-afternoon to give the negotiators a rest.

The four AFL-CIO unions in the dispute, who were free to strike at 12.01 a.m. today, said they would not call a walkout as long as progress is being made.

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LADIES' NYLON NIGHT GOWN
. . . fabulous value!!!
A. Ladies' beautiful nylon mini night gown with separate sheer overlay. Lace trimmed. Assorted colours. S.M.L.
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B. Ladies' long length orlon pile house coat. Single breasted style with 3-way belt. Assorted colours. S.M.L.
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LADIES' ORLON PILE CULOTTES
. . . exceptional savings!!!
C. Ladies' orlon pile culottes with braid trim on mandarin collar and cuffs. Assorted jewel colours. S.M.L.
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LADIES' PULLOVERS & CARDIGANS
. . . gigantic selection!!!
D. Ladies' fully fashioned classic long sleeve pullovers or cardigans. Mock or full turtle, or V-necks in the group. 34-40. S.M.L.
2.99 REGULAR VALUE 4.99

LADIES' BULKY ACRYLIC PULLOVERS
. . . special value!!!
E. Ladies, choose from this tremendous selection of high bulk acrylic pullovers. Crew or mock turtle neck. S.M.L.
3.99 REGULAR VALUE 6.99

LADIES' KNITWEAR EXTRAVAGANZA!!!
. . . priced extra low!!!
F. Ladies, this is a selection of better knitwear, including double knit cardigans, pullovers and crochet vestees. S.M.L.
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LADIES' . . . MORE BIG SAVINGS!!!

LADIES' HOLIDAY BLOUSES . . . SAVE!!!
. . . on sale 3 days only!!!
Long sleeves, ruffled and lace trim. Long point or dog ear collars. White or pastels. 8-20.
5.00 REG. PRICES 9.99 to 7.99

LADIES' POLYESTER CRIMP PANTS
. . . outstanding quality!!!
Popular sleve leg, pull on style. Machine washable. Brown, Green, Purple or Light Navy. 10-20.
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LADIES' QUILTED NYLON DUSTERS
. . . exceptional value!!!
Ladies' quilted nylon duster with Peter Pan collar and lace trimmed. Pastel shades. S.M.L.
4.49 An Ideal Christmas Gift

LADIES' LOUNGING PYJAMAS . . . SAVE!!!
. . . outstanding value!!!
Ladies' nylon lounging pyjamas with satin or ruched nylon trim. Assorted colours. S.M.L.
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MEN'S PERMA PRESS DRESS SHIRTS
. . . on sale 3 days only!!!
Perma press dress shirts in 65% polyester and 35% cotton. Spread collar, 2-way cuff. Fashion colours. 14½-17.
1.99 REGULAR PRICE 2.99

MEN'S TARTAN SPORT SHIRTS
. . . super bargain!!!
Men's authentic tartan pattern sport shirts in 100% cotton. Regular collar. Sizes S.M.L.Xl.
2.99 REGULAR PRICE 3.69

MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL PYJAMAS
. . . super savings!!!
100% cotton flannel pyjamas. Guaranteed washable. Variety of prints with contrasting piping. A-E.
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. . . outstanding value!!!
The western look with genuine split cow linings on front, back and sleeves. Full orlon pile lining. 36-46.
19.99 REGULAR PRICE 24.98

BOYS' ACRYLIC KNIT SHIRTS
. . . bargain priced!!!
Fine knit 12 gauge acrylic fibre. Mock or full turtle neck style. Washable. Sizes 8-18.
1.99 REGULAR PRICE 2.69

BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL PYJAMAS
. . . priced for savings!!!
An assortment of fancy prints with full piping. 100% cotton flannel. Boxer waist, washable. 8-16.
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GIRLS' WEAR . . . FANTASTIC BUYS!!!

GIRLS' QUILTED ACETATE DUSTER
. . . low, low priced!!!
Girls' quilted acetate duster with Peter Pan collar. Lace trimmed, patch pocket. Sizes 8-14.
2.99 REGULAR PRICE 3.99

GIRLS' PULLOVERS & CARDIGANS
. . . outstanding selection!!!
Bulky acrylic pullovers or cardigans in mock or full turtle neck. Embroidered, or plain. 7-14.
2.66 REGULAR PRICE 2.98

GIRLS' NYLON SKI JACKETS
. . . super savings!!!
Girls' quilted nylon ski jacket in instructor length. ¼ pile lined, belted. Sizes: 4-6x.
4.99 REGULAR PRICE 5.99

GIRLS' NYLON STRETCH 2-PC. SET
. . . great value!!!
Stretch nylon 2-piece set. Long sleeve T-shirt with mock turtle neck and boxer slims. 3-6x.
1.99 REGULAR PRICE 2.99

GIRLS' GOWNS AND PYJAMAS . . . SAVE!!!
. . . exceptional value!!!
Printed flannelette gowns or pyjamas. Available in a wide selection of prints and colours. 7-14.
99¢ An Ideal Christmas Gift

GIRLS' KNIT SWEATER DRESSES
. . . great buy!!!
A selection of acrylic knit sweater dresses with long collar and placquet. Jacquard or rib knit. 8-14.
4.99 An Ideal Christmas Gift

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SATURDAY . . . . . 9.30 a.m. - 6.00 p.m.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"It's not a very good likeness, but it's you all right."

Raze Or Renovate?

Committee Would Retain CYC 'With Revisions'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons broadcasting committee voted Tuesday to continue the Company of Young Canadians "with revisions."

The vote on the 20-man committee was 11 to 7, with six Conservatives and one Liberal taking the position that the company should be scrapped.

The Conservatives said the idea of the CYC is a good one and a new organization should be built from the ashes of the present one.

Liberals and New Democrats voted however to continue the CYC with changes to make it more publicly accountable.

The committee, which completed a month-long inquiry last Friday, began meeting in camera Monday and took 6½ hours to come to its first decision. A committee source said MPs were extraordinarily cautious about making decisions.

The committee has until tonight to make up its mind if it is to report to Parliament on deadline Friday.

* * *

Shock Troops in War on Poverty Were Told to Raise Fuss

OTTAWA (CP) — Three years ago field volunteers of the Company of Young Canadians marched on the cities and towns as shock troops in the war on poverty.

The Liberal government of Lester B. Pearson declared the war and the 27th Parliament voted in 1966 to send the company to carry it out.

"If the CYC is to be a success, it must create a disturbance," said John Reid, then 29 and the youngest MP. "I wish these volunteers well as they go out on this noble experiment."

Last month, with the noble experiment a distinct disturbance to Montreal, Mr. Reid was leading the Commons broadcasting committee in an inquiry into the CYC.

As the month-long inquiry ended last Friday, he was among those who felt the company must be brought under government control to rein its radical elements.

That the committee has doubts about how to treat the "noble experiment" is evident. MPs know very well that altering the power structure within the CYC may kill it as effectively as any disbandment.

"This is the toughest thing I've tackled," said Robert McCleave (PC—Halifax-East Hants) Tuesday night, reflecting committee doubts.

Mr. Reid, the committee chairman, said MPs are reluctant to come to a decision.

Few give much credence to the testimony of Lucien Saulnier, Montreal executive committee chairman, whose allegations of subversion last month spurred the inquiry.

Mr. Saulnier last week demanded that the CYC be disbanded and a royal commission be established to inquire into subversion. Connecting the CYC with "a plan" to overthrow the established order, he asked why the federal government is paying a group to destroy the system.

However, a strong committee viewpoint is that Montreal wants to make the CYC the scapegoat for the harsh problems that have beset the city.

Philip Givens (L—York West), former Toronto mayor, drew an outraged response from the Montreal delegation when he asked whether it was being frank. Pierre de Bane (L—Matane) said Mr. Saulnier appeared to be showing his age in his remarks about the CYC.

Other MPs have been even more scathing in private.

When Mr. Saulnier was asked whether Montreal would accept a CYC not involved in these matters, the reply was negative. Montreal didn't want a federal agency meddling in its affairs, period.

MPs have also found it difficult to swallow the CYC's disregard for constitutional jurisdictions. But they have been swayed by CYC claims that fences can't be respected in warfare.

The MPs asked why the company didn't seek municipal or provincial permission before going into an area.

The reply was that anyone with a really serious problem might not welcome a group that would expose it.

"Obviously a municipality that is running a bad show does not want anyone in there who might stir up the natives a bit," said CYC council chairman Jack Johnson.

"If consultation were mandatory it would limit the value of the company."

Train Profit Donated

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto lawyer Tuesday turned over to Revenue Minister John White of Ontario the $305.41 profit from a special one-day train run between here and Barrie.

John Medcof, who hired a CNR train for a round-trip run Oct. 16 to prove it would be profitable, presented the proft at Queen's Park.

Mr. White said the money will be put into the consolidated revenue fund, the government's general fund.

Strictly Personal

Two Basic Needs Spark Jail Riots

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Experts on prison life agree that perhaps as high as 90 per cent of all jail riots, attacks and disturbances are caused by two basic human appetites: for food and for sex.

If the food is bad, or worse than usual, the inmates revolt, as they should. But there is little they can do to satisfy their normal sexual needs except engage in homosexual relations, which are rife in most prisons.

The homosexual problem in jail is discreetly played down by the authorities, for fear of shocking or alienating the good citizens who prefer to be wrapped in smug ignorance about prison life and conditions. But most of what is called "unrest" in jail — including the not infrequent wounding or slaying of one inmate by another — is triggered by these unmet sexual needs. And "rape" is not at all uncommon there.

Only one American state — Mississippi — currently permits conjugal relations between prison inmates and their wives, although Mexico, several South American countries, Scandinavia, and some nations in the Middle and Far East have adopted an enlightened policy toward the sexual rights of prisoners — and of their wives.

Here is a factor few penal systems take into account. Even assuming that in losing most of his civil rights, the prisoner also loses his human right to sexual congress, what about the rights of his wife in being involuntarily deprived through no fault of her own?

Such deprivation not merely may drive the inmate into a homosexual relationship in prison — which often ruins him for conjugal normality when he comes out — but also imposes either continence or infidelity upon the wife who is waiting years for his return. If a man forfeits his rights to legally sanctioned sex, does the wife forfeit her rights also?

Of course, a woman can divorce her husband while he is in jail: she can take a lover, or many; or she can stifle her sexual needs for years, or decades. But if she is a normal woman, with a family and a social life, is it not inhumanly cruel to force her into desertion, adultery or involuntary abstinence?

Quite apart from this moral question, the confinement and segregation of large groups of men without normal sexual outlets is psychologically and socially as unhealthy as any act the inmate may have committed. It is punitive without point, and corrupts rather than chastens. How long will we close our eyes to this monstrous piece of vengeance masquerading as "reform?"

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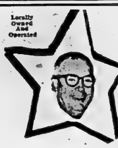

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Vancouver Gets Franchise in NHL for 1970-71

NEW YORK (CP) — Vancouver and Buffalo teams join the National Hockey League next season, but the league expansion committee which announced the 1970-71 entries Tuesday is already looking forward to the possibility of a Moscow franchise for 1973-74.

"It could be the Moscow Dynamos versus the Montreal Canadiens for the Stanley Cup in either 1973-74 or 1974-75," league president Clarence Campbell said after Vancouver and Buffalo were conditionally accepted.

Each franchise cost $6,000,000, three times the amount paid by the six West Division teams that joined the league in 1967-68 to double its size to 12 clubs.

With 14 teams in the 1970-71 lineup, the NHL reshuffled the divisional setup, moving Chicago Black Hawks from the East to join St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Oakland, Los Angeles and Minnesota in the West.

The two new entries join Toronto, Montreal, Detroit, New York and Boston in the East Division.

The Vancouver franchise goes to the Medicor Corp. of Minnesota on the condition that it complete acquisition of Northwest Sports Enterprises which own Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League and that it complete arrangements for a lease with Pacific Coliseum in Vancouver.

The Buffalo entry was awarded to Niagara Frontier Hockey Corp., a group headed by brothers Seymour H. and Northrup Knox.

The banker brothers will have to win formal approval by Buffalo city authorities to increase by the 1970-71 season the seating capacity of War Memorial Auditorium to a minimum of 15,000 seats. The NHL expansion committee also said that the hockey club will have to gain a lease satisfactory to the league and the city before Dec. 20, 1969.

Campbell said he was "extremely enthusiastic with the prospect of major league hockey in the two cities."

"I'm confident they will bring new and important strength to the league."

Campbell said four more teams will be added in 1973-74, two for each division, and there is a possibility of adding a European division at the same time.

The Europeans would not complete during the regular season, but would meet for the world championship at the end of the regular NHL schedule.

Campbell said Moscow, Leningrad, Stockholm and Prague were leading candidates for the European entries.

Tom Scallen, head of the Minneapolis-based medical investment firm which also owns the Ice Follies, said he had no worries that the Vancouver club would meet the NHL conditions by the Dec. 20 deadline and be ready to move into the 78-game schedule next season.

Another stumbling block in Scallen's way, besides the $6,000,000 fee, is a $1,200,000 indemnity to be paid to the WHL.

Gene Kinasewick, president of the WHL, said in Seattle Tuesday that the NHL guaranteed Vancouver would pay the settlement for pulling out of the WHL. He said a meeting is planned next week to discuss the matter with Medicor and Vancouver.

Scallen, who will be president of the Vancouver franchise and its representative on the NHL board of governors, said he plans to retain his own offices in Minneapolis.

He said no decision had yet been made on whether the name Canucks would be retained for the team.

Joe Crozier, general manager of the Canucks and of Rochester Americans in the American Hockey League, said in Rochester that the Vancouver entry was "the greatest thing that's ever happened."

"The people of Vancouver have been waiting for this for a long time," Crozier said in an interview, "and now it has come through."

The club was ready to pay the $2,000,000 expansion fee in 1967-68 but were turned down in the bid. One reason the NHL sited for its rejection of Vancouver was lack of an adequate arena.

The Pacific National Exhibition Co. has since erected the 15,038-seat Pacific Coliseum. Scallen said the PNE has already voted to accept lease terms "and we've arranged to buy the club."

"I've always been associated with a winner and still want to be associated with a winner," he said in reference to a question on how the first-year team would fare.

The club has the advantage of starting out with 52 players in the Vancouver and Rochester system. The Buffalo interests are expected to absorb Buffalo Bisons of the AHL, which own only three players. The remaining Buffalo players belong to New York Rangers of the NHL.

The two new clubs will be able to pick up full rosters in a draft next June from the existing NHL clubs.

Cyrus McLean, Canuck president, said in Vancouver he was "very pleased" with the expansion announcement.

"This realization is a credit to my Vancouver associates, both past and present, for their dedication and perseverance to the cause of bringing major league hockey to another Canadian city. I cannot speak too highly of the co-operation of Medicor through president Tom Scallen and vice-president Lyman Walter in bringing this about.

"I am pleased to report that serving on the board of directors of the new organization, along with me, will be Max Bell, Frank McMahon, Coleman Hall, Scallen and Walters."

Seymour Knox said it "was the fulfilment of a lifelong ambition, bringing an NHL team into Buffalo."

He said the Buffalo team would start working on its operational problems immediately and would meet the league conditions by Dec. 20.

Stafford Smythe, president of the NHL Toronto Maple Leafs, also applauded the inclusion of both Vancouver and Buffalo in the league. It was reported that Smythe objected to both cities entering in the 1967-68 expansion.

"I wasn't against Buffalo the first time," Smythe said Tuesday night. "I simply thought the six cities we took in then were better since increasing the potential television audience was a prime consideration."

He said television was no longer a factor and Buffalo is a better hockey town than some cities that entered in the last expansion.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1969

Junior Canadiens Move Closer to Petes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Junior Canadiens, the defending national junior champions, continued their challenge for first place in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series Tuesday with a 10-3 decision over the Knights at London.

The Montreal victory was their sixth in succession and 10th in the last 11 games, advancing them to within a point of league-leading Peterborough Petes.

In one other game, at Oshawa, the Generals checked Toronto Marlboros to a 2-2 tie, holding Marlboros to a share of second spot with Montreal.

Pierre Brind'Amour led the Junior Canadiens with four goals, including the winner early in the second period. Montreal pulled away from a 2-1 first period lead with four straight scores in the second period.

Richard Lemieux, collected three goals and three assists. Captain Gilbert Perreault, Paul-in Bordeleau and Hartland Monaham all scored once for the winners.

Danny Maloney, with two goals, and Darryl Sittler replied for the seventh-place Knights.

At Oshawa, Dale Tallon shot Marlboros in front just 14 seconds after the opening faceoff and Graham Wise struck at 3:37.

The Generals cut the Toronto lead to one goal at 8:27 of the opening period as Steve Cardwell scored on a power play. Marlboros' defenceman Fred Barrett was serving a minor penalty at the time.

With just under seven minutes remaining in the final period, Pete Sullivan tied the score, moving the eighth-place Generals one point back of London.

Tallon scored what appeared to be Toronto's winner late in the game, but referee Walt Gardner disallowed the goal, ruling that Toronto forward Bill Harris was inside Ted McComb's goal crease.

Canada Gains Victory in Tournament

MOSCOW (CP) — Canada and Sweden each gained initial victories in the Moscow invitational hockey tournament Tuesday.

Canada evened its win-loss record in the eight-day competition at 1-1 by edging a tough East German team 5-4 on defenceman Ken Stephanson's winning goal in the third period.

And Sweden made good its opening match by downing Finland 7-5 in the only other game Tuesday, the second day of the six-team tournament.

Left-winger Billy Heindl scored two goals and Corby Adams one to lead the Canadians to a commanding 3-0 lead over East Germany in the first period. But the East Germans amassed all four of their goals in the second period to a lone Canadian tally by Frank Huck.

Stephanson broke the deadlock in the third period on a weak shot.

Today, Finland meets the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia goes against Sweden.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New York	14	4	5	77	53	33
Montreal	11	3	8	80	50	30
Boston	11	5	6	78	62	28
Detroit	10	7	4	58	54	24
Chicago	10	7	3	56	41	23
Toronto	8	10	3	57	65	19

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
St. Louis	10	8	4	70	53	24
Minnesota	7	9	4	56	58	18
Pittsburgh	6	10	5	53	62	17
Philadelphia	3	8	9	44	62	15
Oakland	6	14	2	45	81	14
Los Angeles	4	15	1	43	76	9

Result Tuesday

Los Angeles 4 Oakland 3

Games Tonight

Toronto at Minnesota
Chicago at New York
Detroit at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Oakland at St. Louis

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	14	3	3	87	46	31
Spring'fld	13	8	1	81	77	27
Quebec	10	10	2	79	81	22
Providence	7	12	4	62	81	18

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	15	6	4	84	57	34
Hershey	8	12	1	74	72	17
Baltimore	6	9	4	53	63	16
Rochester	6	10	4	57	77	16
Cleveland	6	15	3	70	96	15

Results Tuesday

Hershey 5 Montreal 8
Buffalo 3 Quebec 3

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Pet'borough	14	4	2	107	70	30
Montreal	14	4	1	116	74	29
Toronto	12	3	5	99	77	29
St. Cath.	12	8	1	101	82	25
Kitchener	9	10	1	75	78	19
Ottawa	7	9	4	85	93	18
London	5	11	5	84	104	15
Oshawa	4	12	6	74	105	14
Niagara Falls	6	14	1	78	117	13
Hamilton	4	12	4	84	103	12

Results Tuesday

Montreal 10 London 3
Toronto 2 Oshawa 2

Game Thursday

Peterborough at Hamilton

Western Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Chatham	18	2	0	140	62	36
St. Thomas	11	9	0	93	88	22
Brantford	7	7	2	62	64	16
Sarnia	5	13	2	64	117	12
Guelph	4	14	0	57	85	8

Result Tuesday

Chatham 12 Sarnia 2

Game Thursday

Sarnia at Guelph

19 Day Road Trip Earns Kings One Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Los Angeles Kings returned home today after travelling mose than 7,000 miles in 19 days to pick up one victory and a tie in meetings with nine other National Hockey League teams.

The Kings' frustrating voyage ended on a slightly happier note Tuesday night when rookie Mike Corrigan scored on a breakaway in the third period to give Los Angeles a 4-3 victory over Oakland Seals.

The victory snapped a 10-game winless streak that started after Nov. 10 meeting with Toronto Maple Leafs in Los Angeles. The Kings beat the Leafs 6-3 that night but lost their next two games at home before starting the road trip which earned them just three points on a tie with the Leafs and the victory over the Seals.

The Kings start a seven-game home stand against Philadelphia Flyers tonight and their next foray comes Christmas Eve with a match against the Leafs in Toronto.

In other games tonight, the Maple Leafs visit Minnesota North Stars, Chicago Black Hawks are at New York against the Rangers, Detroit Red Wings meet the Penguins in Pittsburgh and the Seals play the Blues in St. Louis.

Tuesday night's encounter saw the start of defenceman Harry Howel's 18th season.

The veteran rearguard, who collected 345 scoring points in 17 seasons with New York Rangers, scored his 346th point when he assisted on a goal by Oakland's Gary arrett.

Howell underwent a spinal fusion operation last April to correct a back condition that bothered him for the last half of the 1968-69 season. The Rangers sold him to Oakland just before the June draft last summer and he started skating himself back into condition last month.

The 37-year-old former Ranger captain who made the first all-star team and won the James Norris Trophy as top defenceman in 1966-67, is being counted on by the Seals to provide some team leadership.

"We think his experience and ice generalship when he is able to play will help make us a serious contender in the Western Division," Seals general manager Frank Selke said after Howell signed a contract last summer.

Howell's generalship Tuesday night helped the team maintain a 38-33 shots-on-goal advantage but the Kings got the break for the victory.

Corrigan also started the Los Angeles drive when he set up Butch Goring for a goal in the first period.

Eddie Joyal made it 2-0 for the Kings early in the second period before Bill Hicke, Carol Vadnais and Jarrett scored to give the Seals the edge. Dick Irvine tied it up for Los Angeles before the period ended to set the stage for Corrigan's game winner against Oakland goalie Gary Smith.

Gerry Desjardins made the necessary 34 saves in the Los Angeles nets to earn the victory before a crowd of 3,845.

ANDY CAPP

Voyageurs Stretch Lead to Four

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bob Berry and Judes Drouin each scored twice Tuesday night to help push Montreal Voyageurs into a four-point lead in the American Hockey League Eastern Division.

Berry and Drouin shared half the Montreal scoring in an 8-5 victory over Hershey Bears before 2,050 fans at the Forum while Buffalo Bisons tied Quebec Aces 3-3 in the only other game.

Montreal now leads Springfield Kings by four points with Quebec another five points back in third spot. The tie for Buffalo pushed the Bisons' Western Division lead over Hershey to 17 points.

Marc Tardif, Larry Mickey, Phil Roberto and Lucien Grenier scored single goals for Montreal. Roger DeJordy had a two-goal performance for the Bears with Ralph Keller, Jeannot Gilbert and Jean-Guy Gratton scoring one each.

Gerry Ouellet scored for Buffalo with just two seconds remaining at Quebec to gain the tie. Guy Trottier and Bob Blackburn scored the other Bisons goals.

Rosaire Paiement, Serge Bernier and Darryl Edestrand scored for the Aces before 1,879 home fans.

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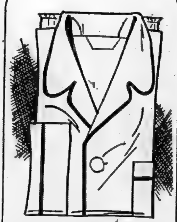

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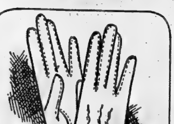

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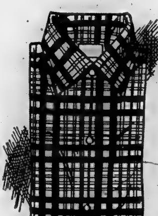

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Badminton One of City's Oldest Sport

The Belleville Garrison Badminton Club is one of the oldest athletic clubs in Belleville.

"I'm not just sure exactly when the club was started," said club president Billie Waldron. "It was some years ago though."

The club is split up into two groups, Juniors and Seniors.

A member becomes a senior when he or she reaches his or her 19th birthday.

This year the club has approximately 60 senior and 30 junior members. "We have it's club mainly to give our members a couple of nights of fun and laughter and entertainment a week," added Miss Waldron. "The junior interest is really picking up, and the younger generation seem to be promoting things to-day."

Tim Cook is the Men's team Captain who has played badminton for the past 10 years.

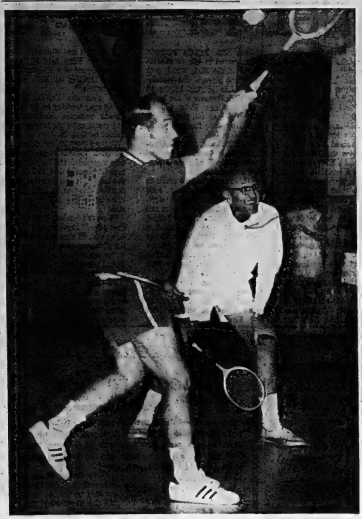
Kaye Sneddon is the Catering Convener, with Carol Wilson the Ladies' team captain.

There are a number of Tournaments held each year that the Garrison club members have an opportunity to enter.

The Doug Grant, A open, A closed, B closed, C closed and the Limestone Tournament in Kingston are just a few. "We also have inter - club tournaments when Trenton comes here or we go there," added Miss Waldron.

A small fee is charged to each member per year with a fine collection of trophies and prizes handed out for each tournament. A fee is also allotted to entries of these tournaments. Copper Trays, Brass Trays and Casseroles are just a few of the prizes.

The Garrison Badminton Club hold meetings every Tuesday and Saturday evenings at the Belleville Armories. New members are welcome. Juniors meet at 7 p.m. while the seniors get underway at eight.



Garrison Badminton Club men's teams captain Tim Cook returns a serve from opponents at a recent meeting of the club. Team-mate "Buck" Bellamy patiently watches.

Moira Has Perfect Day

The Moira Boys Basketball teams of the Quinte High School Basketball league went three for three against Centre Hastings Secondary school teams yesterday.

The Moira Bantams defeated Centre Hastings bantams 57 - 8. Larry Kirby with 12 points, John Perry with 9 and Paul Neil scoring 8 points were the top point getters for Moira. Price and Cole scored all centre Hastings points scoring two baskets each.

In the junior game Moira downed Centre Hastings 70 - 13. Phil Kirby scored 31 points while Gerry Hyde and Don Hazelton had eight points each for Moira. Bennett was high scorer for Centre Hastings with six points.

In senior competition Moira bombed Centre Hastings 60 - 28. Dave Thompson was high power with 22 points while team - mates Martin Wormald had 16 and Bob Rolston scored 11 points. Sid McLeary scored 13 points for Centre Hastings.

Quinte, Trenton Bay of Quinte Champs

Quinte's junior girls basketball team gave their junior boys something to fight for when they won the junior girls AA Bay of Quinte basketball championships yesterday against BCI.

Quinte who won the two game total point series went into the second game leading by 24 points after a 27-13 victory in the first game.

A determined BCI team fought back in the second game winning 31-32 but the 19-point deficit in the second encounter wasn't enough as Quinte defeated BCI 69-64 in the two game total points.

"Our girls showed tremendous effort," said BCI coach Mary Etue. At one point in the second game, we were leading by one point as far as total points were concerned." Gladys Stephenson played extremely well for Quinte.

Gladys Stephenson was top point getter in the second game for Quinte with 15. Regina Armonas had nine points and Kathy McDonald 3 points.

Top point scorer for BCI in yesterday's game was Deborah Kerr with 19. Janice Sled had 16 points and Diane Keer 11 points. Janice Sled's 18 points yesterday gave her a total of 199 for the season.

With COSSA being held in this district both BCI and Quinte will play for the championship honors Saturday at Centennial Secondary School. Game time is 9 a.m.

In senior girls AA Bay of Quinte Championships yesterday Trenton defeated Nicholson Catholic College 30-24 to take the two game total point series 53-43 after a 23-19 victory in the first encounter.

Christine Walsh was top point getter for Nicholson scoring nine points. Judy Barrett had 7 and Ann Skerl had 4 points.

Trenton's top scorer was R. Jones with 10 points while J. Doyle had nine and C. Foster 5 points.

"This is the first year our girls have been in the AA class," said Nicholson coach Kathy Gist. "Last year we were in the A and competition is a lot stiffer in the AA. Our girls played two games."

Nicholson will also see action in COSSA on Saturday.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Golden Hawks vs Belleville Ellis Juniors, Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Coronets Cougars vs Belleville Ellis Juniors, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.
LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE
THURSDAY — Picton vs Wellington.

MINOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Tyke: Wings vs Leafs, 5.30 p.m.; Canucks vs Black Hawks, 5.30 p.m.; Blues vs Penguins, 6.30 p.m.; Canadiens vs Rangers, 6.30 p.m.; Canadiens vs Kings, 6.30 p.m.; Bruins vs North Stars, 6.30 p.m.
WOMEN'S HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Belleville Mel Barbers vs Kingston, Sterling, 7 p.m.

ARLBERG
Grand Prix Outfits $69.95
SQUAW VALLEY — TOE & STEP-IN HEEL
JR.
Grand Prix Outfit $56.95
JR.
"Mini" Outfit 4' 0" $11.95
GARMISCHT
5 Buckle Boots $49.95
ALPINE
RUBBER BOOTS from $10.95
ALL ACCESSORIES
FITTING SERVICE
TOQUES - GLOVES - POLES
GOGGLES - BOOT PRESSES
STEPHEN EST. 1918 LIMITED
LICENCE
CYCLES & SPORTS
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FINAL CLEARANCE
MEN'S SUITS
TOPCOATS — SPORT COATS
½ Price
SCHWAB'S
MEN'S WEAR
299 Front St. Belleville

GIVING UP BUSINESS
FINAL CLEARANCE
Olympic Style
SKI JACKETS
Reg. 22.95
$14.88
SCHWAB'S
MEN'S WEAR
299 Front St. Belleville

GIVING UP BUSINESS
FINAL CLEARANCE
MEN'S TROUSERS
½ Price
SCHWAB'S
MEN'S WEAR
299 Front St. Belleville

YOUR CANDIDATES

Elect Ray Stevenson as your Dealer

Elect Garfield Cooney as your Transportation Specialist

Elect Jess Miller as your Transportation Specialist

Elect George Read as your Transportation Specialist

We, at Stevenson Ford Sales Ltd. lack only 11 full size cars (Ford Custom, Custom 500, Galaxie 500, XL, LTD, and Thunderbirds) of achieving our Forecast Objective for the full year 1969. We will sell these cars during the next two weeks, up to several hundred dollars below our Factory Invoice.

— 5 BRAND NEW 1969 FORDS

— 6 OF OUR OWN COMPANY DEMONSTRATORS

These are not lease cars purchased from a Toronto dealer. The fact that another line dealer chooses FORD LINE CARS to put on his lot is pretty good evidence of their popularity.

Fords are TOPS to own as new cars, and also make A-1 cars at trade in time. So hurry in and have your choice of the following new cars, or a Stevenson Ford demonstrator at similar savings to advertised used car prices.

Elect Mel Marek as the Sales Manager to OK your deal.

Elect Stan Castell as Top Appraiser for your Trade-In

Elect Gary Cranston as your Transportation Specialist

Elect Al Reynolds as your Transportation Specialist

NEW CARS

STOCK No.		LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
G241	GALAXIE 500 SEDAN. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, white walls, tutone, and other extras.	4,343.30	3,243.30
G322	GALAXIE 500 2 DOOR HARDTOP. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white walls, and many extras.	4,339.50	SOLD
G324	XL HARDTOP. Bucket seats and console, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, and other extras.	4,545.00	3,445.00
G327	GALAXIE 500 SEDAN. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, white walls, and other extras.	4,286.80	3,218.60
G328	CUSTOM SEDAN, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, heavy duty suspension and other extras.	3,641.30	2,741.30

DEMONSTRATORS

	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
GALAXIE 500 SEDAN. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls. Lic. L47313.	4,417.80	3,217.80
GALAXIE 500 4 DR. HARDTOP. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls and many extras. Lic. L73794.	4,404.40	3,204.40
XL HARDTOP. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats, console, other extras. Lic. L76495.	4,716.50	3,316.50
GALAXIE 500 SEDAN. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heavy duty suspension, other extras. Lic. L76458.	4,314.00	3,014.00
GALAXIE 500 SEDAN. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, other extras. Lic. L76504.	4,379.80	3,079.80
T-BIRD. Fully powered with air conditioning. Lic. L76306.	7,816.30	5,316.30

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Top Wholesale Allowances on Trade-Ins

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Eaton to Join Formula Racing

TORONTO (CP) — British Racing Motors announced Tuesday that George Eaton of Toronto will join its Formula 1 racing team in 1970 along with Jackie Oliver of Britain and Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico.

"George was out pick in the field of six candidates because of his sensible driving and considerable skill," said Louis Stanley, managing director of racing for BRM.

Stanley also announced that BRM will build a Group 7 sports-racing car for the Canadian-American challenge series in 1970 and that Eaton, who drove a factory McLaren on the circuit last season, will be one of the top team drivers in that competition.

Group 7 sports-racing cars built and driven by Bruce McLaren swept the Can-Am series in 1969.

Eaton, 23-year-old department-store heir, becomes the first Canadian to join a factory team on the Grand Prix circuit.

"It's the thing I've been working for," he said.

The Toronto racer, who wears his pale blonde hair shoulder length, said he knew that he could not win in a factory car.

"Not when you're racing against the same factory's top production model," he said.

Stanley explained the BRM's choice of Eaton as one of its team drivers was based on several factors.

"First, I think that the next 10 years will be the most formative in the history of racing," Stanley said. "The men who race must be special men.

"That leads to the second factor, which is an emphasis on youth determination and a mixture of experience.

"Normally, it would take George another two years to reach the level of competition he is entering."

Eaton moved to Formula A cars in 1969 and drove in his first Formula 1 race early this autumn.

"But we've seen his driving and assessed him as a potentially great driver," Stanley said.

Eaton will join the BRM team early next year to take part in Formula 1 testing before the first race of the Grand Prix circuit in South Africa.

Basketball

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

NBA

Cincinnati 107 Baltimore 129
Seattle 109 New York 129
Milwaukee 122 Philadelphia 114
Chicago 110 Phoenix 121
Detroit 109 San Francisco 116

ABA

New York 108 Dallas 129
Denver 127 Pittsburgh 101

Coupe du Quebec

McGill (OQAA) 84 Sir George (OSLAA) 64

OCAA

London Fanshawe 111 Ridgetown 54

Sports On All Fronts

NEW DELHI (AP) — India's cricket team Tuesday coasted to a seven-wicket victory over Australia in the third test which ended before tea on the fourth day. India now is level with Australia 1-1 in the five-test series.

* * *

DETROIT (AP) — Jack Schaefer, Detroit power-boating enthusiast, died Tuesday apparently of a heart attack. He was 77. Schaefer's eight racing hydroplanes all were named Such Crust. His boats won the President's Cup in Washington in 1949 and the Silver Cup in Detroit in 1951.

* * *

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — A goal by inside right Nelson Pratlaa gave the touring Ontario Football Association soccer team a 1-1 draw with the Barbados national team Monday. It was the first of three games the young Canadians, all under 21, play in Barbados.

* * *

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (Reuters) — Argentina and the United States shared the gold medals in the men's field events of the second Pan American Wheelchair Games Tuesday with Canada also in the bidding for silver and bronze medals.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Long shot winners were abundant Tuesday, the second night of the winter harness racing meet at Greenwood Raceway. Streak's Champ, driven by Brent Davies, started the trend with a return of $41.50 to win the opening race, combining with second-race winner Frug for a $353 daily double. The biggest single payoff of the night was Heavy Burden, a $80.40 winner in the third race.

Expos Most Active in Meetings Acquire Services of Williams

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Montreal Expos were the most active of all major league clubs Tuesday as baseball's annual winter meetings concluded sessions at nearby Fort Lauderdale.

The National League club, Canada's first in major league baseball, completed the only trade of the day, hired a new coach and signed a working agreement with a new Triple-A farm team.

The Expos traded a starting pitcher, Larry Jaster, to Atlanta Braves for pitcher Jim Britton and Don Johnson, a catcher from Atlanta's farm system.

The Montreal entry also acquired the services of Dick Williams, deposed manager of the American League's Boston Red Sox, as a third base coach to replace Dave Bristol and signed a one-year working agreement with Buffalo Bisons of the International League. Williams formerly managed Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League.

Jaster, an early selection in the expansion draft off the St. Louis Cardinals roster, had a disappointing record of one win and six defeats with an earned run average of 5.49 for the Expos in 1969.

Britton, a 26-year-old right-hander, appeared in 34 games, 13 as a starter with Atlanta. He completed a 7-5 won-lost record and compiled a 3.78 earned run average in 88 innings.

Johnson, 24, achieved a .280 batting average at Greenwood of the Class A Western Carolina League.

The Expos also were reported close to a deal with Detroit Tigers of the American League. Mentioned in the trade talk were pitchers Jerry Robertson of the Expos and Detroit's Joe Sparma.

While the traders sought to close deals left hanging Tuesday at Fort Lauderdale, club owners began tackling the problems of 1970 schedules, player relations and a reorganization proposal that could result in future concentration of power in the office of baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn and, ultimately, in realignment and inter-league play.

The owners were to start talks today with an informal joint session. Saturday, they will consider recommendations of a restructuring committee they set up after taking the commissioner's job from Gen. William D. Eckert in the surprise finish of last year's meetings.

Kuhn, named interim commissioner two months later, subsequently was given a seven-year contract to remain in the top job. He favors bringing the American and National Leagues under one roof, in an effort to modernize the administration.

But the owners have disagreed on the extent of centralizing power.

BRIGHTS CRESTA ROJA is a delicately medium dry red table wine made from French hybrid grapes grown in Niagara.
612

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BEN BLEECKER AUDITORIUM
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Being approachable is something we are — not just something we say. It can be measured in many ways, on any day, in any of our branches. And once a year it can be measured in the concrete terms of our annual balance sheet.

This year, our balance sheet shows a unique accomplishment. As a fitting conclusion to our one hundredth year, our assets have grown to exceed Ten Billion Dollars. As bankers, we are proud of this growth through responsible service. As Canadians, we are doubly proud that "The Royal" has once more confirmed its international stature as one of the largest banks in the entire free world.

To our more than 22,700 employees, and to all the people whom we serve in Canada and around the world — our most sincere "thank you" for your Ten Billion Dollar vote of confidence in our approachability.

W. Earle McLaughlin
Chairman and President

J. K. Finlayson
Chief General Manager

Condensed Statement of Assets and Liabilities as at October 31, 1969

Assets	1969	1968
Cash resources	$ 2,293,326,965	$1,551,735,568
Government and other securities	1,703,127,527	2,053,955,879
Loans, including mortgages	5,752,524,671	4,739,084,397
Bank premises	83,285,592	90,009,188
Liabilities of customers under acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit	310,478,450	273,854,880
Other assets	43,416,994	34,577,660
	$10,186,159,299	$8,743,217,572
Liabilities		
Deposits	$ 9,308,224,618	$7,955,074,091
Acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit	310,478,450	273,854,880
Other liabilities	52,711,051	23,523,683
Accumulated appropriations for losses	149,733,098	130,669,682
Capital, rest account and undivided profits	373,012,084	360,095,236
	$10,186,159,299	$8,743,217,572

Statement of Revenue, Expenses and Undivided Profits

	Year Ended October 31	
Revenue	**1969**	**1968**
Income from loans	$ 514,138,785	$ 361,526,585
Income from securities	104,041,181	99,762,994
Other operating revenue	77,963,144	66,354,227
Total Revenue	$ 696,063,110	$ 528,044,206
Expenses		
Interest on deposits	$ 348,483,288	$ 232,318,562
Salaries, pension contributions and other staff benefits	138,394,277	115,861,177
Property expenses, including depreciation	36,756,734	33,058,734
Other operating expenses, including provision for losses on loans based on five year average loss experience	52,198,681	44,610,330
Total Expenses	$ 575,752,982	$ 425,848,803
Balance of revenue	$ 120,330,128	$ 102,195,403
Appropriation for losses	36,580,000	30,271,000
Balance of profits before income taxes	$ 83,750,128	$ 71,924,403
Provision for income taxes relating thereto	43,220,000	36,600,000
Balance of profits for the year	$ 40,530,128	$ 35,324,403
Dividends	25,613,280	23,284,800
Amount carried forward	$ 14,916,848	12,039,603
Undivided profits at beginning of year	1,567,236	1,527,633
	$ 16,484,084	$ 13,567,236
Transferred to Rest Account	15,000,000	12,000,000
Undivided profits at end of year	$ 1,484,084	$ 1,567,236

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

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Youngest Turcotte Gets Name in Record Books

NEW YORK (CP) — A 19-year-old baby-faced jockey from New Brunswick wrote his name into New York track record books Tuesday by riding six mounts into the winners' circle at Aqueduct.

Rudolphe Leonide Turcotte, the youngest of the racing Turcottes of Grand Falls, N.B., became only the fourth jockey to post a six-winner day since pari-mutuels came to New York in 1940 by sweeping the last four races on the card.

After winning the last race of the day'over a fast track, Rudy was greeted by a mixture of cheers and good-natured shouts of "foul."

The six wins, biggest spree in his young career, lifted his meeting-leading Aqueduct winning total to 42. Ron Turcotte, Rudy's 28-year-old brother, rode one winner during the day to boost his total to 33 and second place in the win column.

Noel Turcotte, 26, also is a jockey, racing at Toronto's Greenwood race track this year.

Rudy, who says he's dreamed of following his brothers into racing since he was 14, became the first jockey to win six races in a day since Mike Venezia did it at Aqueduct in 1954. Willie Shoemaker had six in 1959 at Belmont and Alfred Robertson did it in 1941 at the old Aqueduct track.

Young Turcotte prefers route races, especially on the grass, but is also quick at the gate with a speed horse.

One of his biggest boosters is his brother Ron.

"Of course, he has a lot to learn but he keeps his cool and rides his time over a distance of ground. You don't find many green boys who will do that."

"Ron does his own commentary for my benefit," says Rudy. "I learn a lot from that."

CANADIAN TIRE

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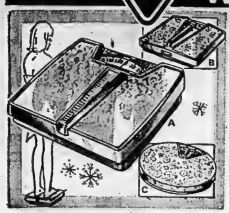
with VALUES by the houseful!



Beauty in the Bathroom

Weight-Watching Scales

A. DE LUXE SCALES—Accurate; to 300 lbs. Avocado, black, pink or white. **7.77**

B. ECONOMY SCALES — All metal body, magnifying lens. Black, pink or white. **4.98**

C. CAMEO DESIGN SCALES — Oval shape with wrap-around cover. Black, gold or white. **9.98**

SPARTUS

Decorator Wall Clocks

"Schooltime" **10.98**

"Granada" **10.77**

Timely gift idea! Silent pendulum movement, woodtone case. 12 x 9½" approx. size.

13½" diam. gold color scroll and leaf design. Roman numerals. With cord and plug.

Electric Heat Pads

A. ECONOMY HEAT PAD — 3 heat settings. Washable flannel cover. **4.44**

QUALITY HEAT PAD — Multi-thermostat control. 3 heat settings. Washable. **5.55**

DE LUXE HEAT PAD — 3 heat settings, zippered quilted taffeta cover. **6.66**

B. "STARLITE" AUTOMATIC HEAT PAD—6 heat settings; wetproof. Quilted washable cover. Guaranteed 5 years. **7.95**

Clean-up with Gift Ideas!

QUICK CLEAN-UP

CARPET SWEEPER

Hair and fibre roller brushes whirl away dirt in a jiffy. All-round bumper pad; swing over handle. 12½" wide; turquoise baked enamel. **8.99**

Gift Ideas to Pamper Her!

LADY TORCAN

Hair Dryer 21.77

Salon-style speed-set dryer. Cool to high heat control; packs like a hat box. 550 watt, 115 volts.

ELECTRIC

Hair Curler 4.88

An end to sleeping on rollers. Create the latest styles in minutes. Cool handle. 3 rollers.

"COMB'N GO"

Electric Comb 4.44

Gently teases, styles and sets your hair. Thermo control for even heat. Ever-cool handle. CSA approved.

VIBRATOR

Massager 8.88

Charlescraft—soothes away aches and pains with four easy-on attachments. Hi-impact white plastic casing.

Lady-go-Lightly

LADY SCHICK 13.95

Designed for the feminine touch. On and off switch.

ONLY 13.95

VAN WYCK

Electric Knife 12.44

Slice of action! 8" scalloped, stainless steel blade. Walnut-grain trim handle.

REMINGTON

Cordless Knife 29.95

Completely portable. Double action stainless steel blades. Recharger stand.

3-SPEED

Hand Mixer 8.88

Samson Dominion — Whips up fast snacks! Thumb switch speed control. Guaranteed.

30-CUP

Party Perc. 13.99

Thermostatically controlled. 12-30 cups. 1000 watt element. Polished aluminum.

Samson Dominion

Food Blender 17.44

Blends, whips, mixes, beats, grates, etc. 50-oz. container. 2-speed control.

Keen Gift Ideas!

Keen Gift Idea!

Cord/Cordless Shaver, 39.95

Remington — dial-select for skin and beard type. Pop-up trimmer, handsome case; built-in mirror and charger.

REMINGTON

Selectro Shaver 28.88

Man sized shaving head for close, comfortable shaves. Side trimmer. Deluxe travel case, cord and plug.

14-PIECE

Barber Outfit 10.88

Hair cut cost-cutter! Kit includes clipper, 5 cutting guides, oil, blade guard, shears, whisk, comb and cape.

RADIANT

Room Heater 16.49

Warmth for the giving! 1500 watt, thermostatically controlled. Whisper-quiet fan. Tip-over safety switch.

"TORCAN"

Fan-Heater 21.44

1500 watt fan forced, thermostatically controlled; use as fan or heater. Hammerstone finish. 115 volts.

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Vaporizer 4.97

Relieves dry air miseries. 1 gallon tank gives 8 hours continuous use. Automatic shut-off. 6-ft. cord.

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DETERGENT TIDE KING SIZE $1.69

FOOD CITY
APPLE JUICE 48 OZ. TIN 29¢
SAKO
MANDARIN ORANGES 10 OZ. TIN 26¢
FOOD CITY
CHOICE GREEN PEAS 2 14 OZ. TINS 33¢
FOOD CITY
CHOICE TOMATOES 2 19 OZ. TINS 45¢
SANITARY SMALL
WHOLE CARROTS 2 14 OZ. TINS 39¢
BEEF OR HUSH
SWIFT STEW 24 OZ. TIN 51¢

To be sure of the very best selection, order your Christmas poultry early. Your family deserves the best.
Canada's Pride Turkeys
FROM YOUR FOOD CITY STORE

CHELSEA
SWIFT PREM 12 OZ. TIN 51¢
PARAMOUNT
SOCKEYE SALMON ½ SIZE TIN 69¢
FOOD CITY
PEANUT BUTTER 32 OZ. JAR 75¢
LANCIA MACARONI 2 LB. BAG 38¢

This week's MEATMEN *PENNY-PINCHER*

LOIN ROAST O'PORK

RIB PORTION 59¢ LB. — TENDERLOIN PORTION 69¢ LB.

LOIN PORK CHOPS QUARTER PORK LOIN 9-11 CHOPS lb. 75¢

NEW! A MEAL BY ITSELF
BONNE TABLE BEEF POT PIE 12 OZ. FOIL TRAY 45¢

Home decorating can be fun! start your collection to-day at Food City beautiful reproductions of world famous masters, on authentic artists canvas.
FREE WITH COUPON and $5.00 IN PURCHASES.
12th WEEK VALID DEC. 1st Thru DEC. 8th
GOOD FOR (2) 4x5 REPRODUCTIONS

FARMHOUSE 4 VARIETIES
FROZEN CREAM PIES 3 6" SIZE $1
PEASEVALE FANCY FROZEN
MIXED VEGETABLES 2 LB. BAG 45¢
BEATS IN GRAVY FROZEN
SHOPSY ENTREE'S 3 PKGS. 99¢
FROZEN
McCAIN POTATO PUFFS 2 8 OZ. PKGS. 45¢

CHEDDAR CHEESE
FOOD CITY OLD (WHITE OR COLOURED) LB. 79¢

REGAL TEA BAGS PKG. OF 90 49¢
MONARCH PARCHMENT
MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. 29¢
GOLDEN AREA PEACHES 2 14 OZ. TINS 49¢
SCOPE MOUTHWASH 17 OZ. SIZE $1.19

BRIGHT'S APPLESAUCE FANCY 14 OZ. TINS 2 FOR 33¢

KLEENEX TISSUE 400s POP UP ECONOMY PACK. 27¢

NESTLE QUIK 10¢ OFF 2 LB. TIN 79¢

TOILET TISSUE PUREX 2 ROLL PAK. 29¢ (WHITE OR COLOURED)

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FOR THE FINEST IN BAKED GOODS RIGHT FROM THE OVEN
"SPECIAL"
CRANBERRY NUT TEA BREAD 2 FOR 99¢

CANADA No. 1 GRADE P.E.I.
POTATOES 50 LB. BAG $1.39

SWEET & JUICY
FLORIDA TANGELOS 3 DOZ. $1
PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CANADA No. 1
CAULIFLOWER EA. 39¢
PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
FRESH ENDIVE or ESCAROLE EA. 29¢

RAISIN - ORANGE OR RASPBERRY-SOURASS
FOOD CITY PIES EA. 49¢
SHORTBREAD OR PRINCESS
PEEK FREAN BISCUITS 3 8½ OZ. PKGS. 89¢
BRAVO SALAD OIL 128 OZ. SIZE $1.79
HOSPITALITY
WHITE SLICED BREAD 24 OZ. LOAF 21¢

FOOD PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, DEC. 1st THRU SATURDAY DEC. 6th

THE ORIGINAL DISCOUNTER
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FOOD CITY
GINGER ALE PLUS DEPOSIT 4 30 OZ. BTLS. 53¢
KRAFT
MACARONI DINNER 2 7¼ OZ. PKGS. 33¢
JELLO
JELLY POWDERS 3½ OZ. PKG. 11¢
MONARCH 10¢ OFF
PASTRY FLOUR 7 LB. BAG 65¢
FOOD CITY
LIQUID BLEACH 64 OZ. BTL. 36¢
APPLEDORE
FOOD SAVER WAX PAPER 100 FT. ROLL 33¢
CHICKEN NOODLE OR ALPHABET
LYONS SOUP MIX PKG. 8¢
FOOD CITY
SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR 49¢
FOOD CITY CATSUP 2 11 OZ. BTLS. 37¢

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RIGHT NEXT TO TOWERS

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
TIL 10 P.M.

Questions And Answers

By The Ontario Motor League

QUESTION: I am driving south for the winter. This is my first extended trip by car. Have you any suggestions on how much I should take in the way of clothing? Miss B. Belleville, Ontario.

ANSWER: Automobile travellers have a distinct advantage when it comes to packing. Clothes which are hard to fold into a suitcase and those that wrinkle easily may be left on hangers. They may then be covered with plastic bags and hung in the back seat or laid atop the suitcases in the trunk.

Though it's more convenient to take more clothes, resist the impulse. Seasoned traveler s agree that the more trips they take, the less they pa k.

Fashion magazines offer travel wardrobe hints and practical suggestions may be obtained from friends recently returned from the area you intend to visit. The final decisions, of course depend on your own closet.

Be prepared for the weather and be prepared for its variations even in the warmest season a lightweight coat should be included and rainwear often comes in handy.

In general women will find that the dress appropriate for an occasion at home will be just as appropriate for a like occasion somewhere else. A tailored suit of a fabric in tune with the climate is practical for daytime wear in any city. Changes of blouses and accessories make the backbone of any travel wardrobe. ....

It's smart to stick to one or two basic colors — then the same accessories will do for several outfits. Separates are very good too, and make a few pieces seem like twice as much.

Holiday clothes will depend upon the resorts or cities to be visited and the activities of the wearer. Large hotels in any of the more fashionable resorts call for your most dramatic sports clothes, cocktail and evening gowns. Dressy dark dresses accented with a smart hat always are suitable for cocktail hour and dinner.

Dress may be as informal as the traveler desires at most small lake and ocean resorts. Good travelling companion s anywhere would include a long dark robe, bedroom slippers and sufficient lingerie of fabrics that require little or no ironing. Take advantage of fabrics which pack well if you are going to buy vacation clothes. Look for knits and synthetics and the many mixtures that are designed to resist wrinkles and launder and clean easily.

A roomy handbag, the larger the better, will keep possessions together and reduce the clutter which accumulates on car seats. Pack for picture - taking, too. Keep your camera ready for action. Extra film, bulbs and filters can be packed either in a special photographer's bag or a suitcase.

New Rector

TYENDINAGA — After a lapse of seven months, the parish of Tyendinaga once more has a rector, and the Mohawks, a chaplain. The Rev. Cyril Betts, Mrs. Betts and their three children moved into the rectory November 18. Mr. Betts officiated at a vestint in All Saints Church Saturday, and conducted his first services in that church and in Christ church the following day November 23.

The new rector was pleased with the size of the congregations, especially so in Christ Church. The members of LOL No. 99 paraded to the church, and he appreciated this welcoming gesture, especially in view of the fact that their lodge rooms had been destroyed by fire the previous week.

He is a graduate of the former Kemptville Agricultural School now the College of Agricultural Technology, but instead of farming he decided to enter the ministry. He graduated from Huron College in London Ont., part of the University of Western Ontario. He was the rector for three years of St. John the Baptist Church in Madoc, and the rector is North Augusta for seven years of a three - point charge.

Deer Me, Christmas Is Coming

Four-year-old Jane Shaw does her good deed feeding a reindeer — one of Santa's helpers — from the roof of her father's auto. The youngster came with her parents for a Sunday drive through the National Trust property of Lyme Park in Cheshire, England. The wintry weather and weekend snowfall enabled the animal to conquer its timidity and readily come forward to be fed by the little lady. (AP Photo)

Money Bill Debated

CNR Draws Fire of Many MPs

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian National Railways drew fire from all sides of the Commons Tuesday in second reading debate on a routine government bill to provide money for the Crown-owned system.

Eymard Corbin (L—Madawaska-Victoria) said members of Parliament should not be asked to support the bill until they are given adequate assurance that needed rail services would be continued in their areas.

He said he was angered by CNR plans to reduce service through his northern New Brunswick riding.

The bill provides $201,700,000 capital financing for the CNR and Air Canada over the 18 months ending June 1, 1970.

Richard Southam (PC—Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain) and Les Benjamin (NDP—Regina-Lake Centre) said the government should commit itself to writing off the debt of the publicly-owned railway.

Mr. Benjamin, a former Canadian Pacific Railway agent, said the write-off of a $1,909,000,000 debt would end the annual requirement for a parliamentary bill to pay CNR deficits.

Charles-Eugene Dionne (Credit—Kamouraska) said there are cases of administrative inefficiency in the CNR.

Mr. Corbin complained specifically about CNR plans to remove a scheduled passenger train from the Halifax-Montreal run through his hometown of Edmundston, N.B., and replace it Jan. 7 with a daytiner.

The CNR was "exterminating service to the Canadian people."

Mr. Benjamin said the CNR should also be forced to improve the lot of company pensioners.

A government write-off of the CNR debt would include a grant to enable the company to pay back the $671,423,250 the railway has borrowed from its employees' pension fund.

Ralph W. Stewart (L—Cochrane) said the railway system provides poor service and by abandoning runs on unproven grounds it was losing money.

The CNR and CP Rail have applied to the Canadian transport commission to abandon services on a total of 31 passenger routes they say are losing money.

The applications are the first step to qualify the routes for subsidies of up to 60 per cent on losses while operating the lines in the public interest.

Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) said the CNR—and CP Rail—are under a contractual obligation to provide transcontinental rail service, both passenger and freight.

Any deviation from that duty would be a betrayal of Canada.

Debate on the financing bill was to continue today.

In the Senate, a medical doctor said some persons entering Canada should be exempt from immunization requirements when it appears likely they may have adverse reactions to vaccination.

Senator A. Sullivan (PC—Ontario) said such persons should be designated by a quarantine officer "who should be a medical man."

Run-through Would Destroy Town

OTTAWA (CP) — Keith Penner (L—Thunder Bay) told the Commons Tuesday there is no need for Canadian National Railways to eliminate the Northern Ontario community of Nakina as a terminal point for train crews.

He said during debate on a CNR financing bill that the people of Nakina feel the publicly-owned railway could switch its proposed run-through point from Nakina to Armstrong, Ont.

The effect of the run-through on Armstrong would be far less than the effect on Nakina, which would be destroyed.

Only 11 railway workers would be affected by the change if Armstrong was selected. Only four of these have homes.

On the other hand, 46 homes in Nakina would have to be vacated by employees if Nakina is to be bypassed as a changeover point for train crews.

Mr. Penner said Nakina is a child of the CNR in the sense that it was created to serve the railroad. Now the CNR wishes to "abandon the child" and assume only minimum responsibilities for it.

NDP Backs PCs

But School Policies Assailed

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario legislature Tuesday approved the $831,000,000 spending estimates of the department of education after the New Democratic Party joined the Conservative government in defeating a Liberal motion in a 62-to-22 vote.

The motion, moved by Tim Reid (L—Scarborough East) said "the house regrets that the minister has not given serious attention to providing an effective childhood learning experience to the children of the poor to enable most of them to lift themselves out of poverty in the next 15 years."

Education Minister William Davis revealed, for the first time, that the "public investment" in education in 1969—first year with county and district school boards—is estimated to be slightly more than 16 per cent higher than in 1968.

The rate of spending on education had been increasing annually for the last several years at a rate of between 15 and 19 per cent.

Walter Pitman (NDP—Peterborough) said the education department operates in branches which have no co-ordinated goals and no order of priorities.

Taxpayers are questioning the "explosion" of expenditures on education and are not being shown why they are worthwhile, he said.

There is a taxpayer "revolution coming," he said, and it may destroy the worthwhile things that have been done in education.

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Canada Welcomes 'Moonmen' Armstrong, Aldrin, Collins

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada welcomed and praised the American astronauts who manned the first moon-walk Apollo flight, then mobbed them in an autograph hunters free-for-all during dessert and coffee at a government dinner.

So animated was the hunt for the signatures of astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins that their official host, Treasury Board President C. M. Drury, had to plead three times with the top drawer audience to resume their seats.

The cross-the-table autograph session featured good natured elbowing and shoving by members of Parliament, scientists and other guests, including Prime Minister Trudeau's parliamentary secretary James Walker, Conservative MP Michael Forrestal and New Democrat MP David Orlikow.

Mr. Drury wound up apparently arguing with individual autograph seekers across the dinner table.

After about 15 minutes the crowd that numbered at times nearly 100 men and an occasional woman returned to their tables. Mr. Drury delivered another welcoming speech in which he said the government dinner was "in the nature of a family party."

He presented the Apollo 11 astronauts with specially-bound copies of the Hansard record of the speeches of tribute by political leaders in the House of Commons earlier in the day, plus a recording of the Commons proceedings, probably the first such recording ever made for use outside the chamber.

He also publicly conveyed regrets for the absence of Prime Minister Trudeau, who sent word Monday without reason that he would be unable to attend.

A spokesman in the prime minister's office said Mr. Trudeau had never made any definite commitment to attend, leaving it open for a last-minute decision.

Mr. Trudeau had delivered addresses of welcome at an open air ceremony on Parliament Hill earlier in the day and in the Commons.

He was reported working on papers for next week's constitutional conference at home. He was the astronauts' host for lunch.

All three astronauts were given standing ovations when introduced separately at the dinner. Each spoke briefly. They had held a news conference in the afternoon.

Mr. Armstrong said the visit to Canada, which concludes today with a trip to Montreal, was like "paying a call on a neighbor and dear friend after a long trip."

He paid tribute to Canadian space efforts.

The astronauts' world tour covered 27 countries in 37 days.

Major Aldrin, who wowed the bilingual crowd earlier in the day with some fractured French, produced a smoother accent in French for the dinner.

"Nous sommes tres heureux d'etre ici ce soir," he said meaning that the astronauts and their wives were very happy to be here. He got milded cheers and boos by congratulating the Ottawa Rough Riders on their Grey Cup football victory Saturday over Saskatchewan Rough riders.

He said the Apollo flights might accurately be called "destination man" rather than destination moon because of the way they helped man understand himself and his role in the universe.

The world tour was to show that "our space mission was not just for us but for all mankind."

Astronaut Collins, nominated by President Nixon last week as assistant secretary of state for public affairs, was asked at the news conference for comment on reports of mass murders by U.S. troops in Vietnam, a question that brought cries of protest from National Research Council of Canada scientists.

The astronaut said the murders were "tragic, if true," but he would not say more while they were under investigation.

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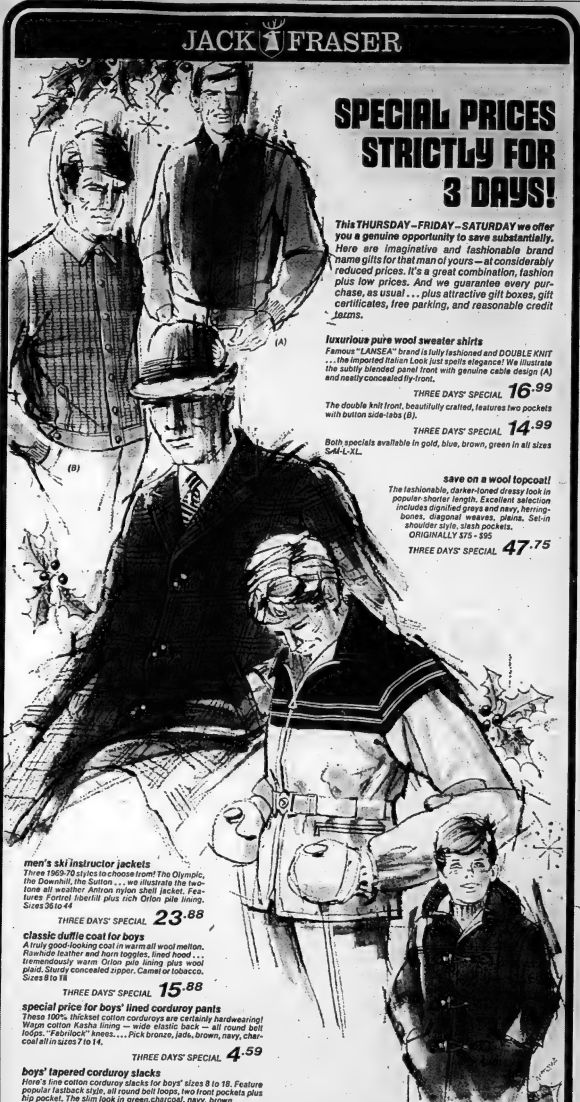

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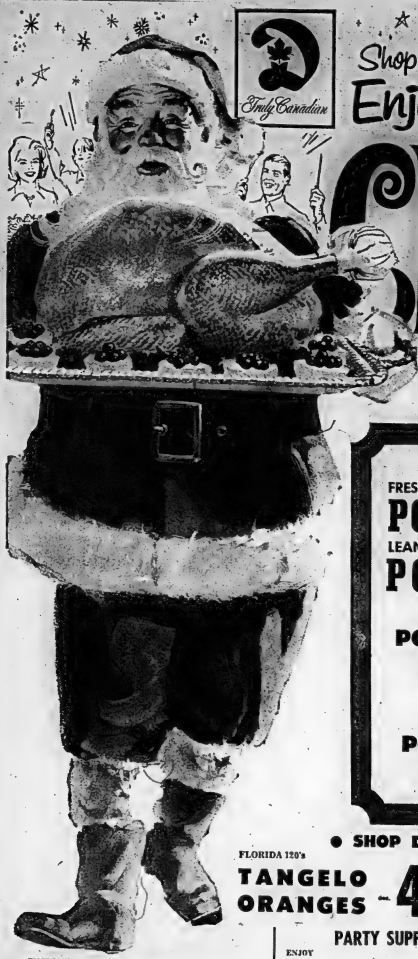

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For the next few weeks The Intelligencer will publish a few letters taken at random from Santa's Christmas Wonderland Mail Bag.

Dear Santa
Our names are Pavel and Iva. We are six and eight years old. We came to Canada from Czechoslovakia one year ago.

We would like to see you in your ice palace because

505 Victoria Ave.

Dear Santa Claus. How are you? I hope your keeping jolly. I'm fine and I'm always happy when I think of you. One reason I would like to win is because I am just a little girl 9 years old and I would like to see Winter Wonderland before I am all grown up. And another thing I would like to see Charlie Brown and

By Tanis Nelson
Gr. 4 — Age 9
R.R. 7
Belleville
Ont.

Dear Santa Claus,
I'd like to visit Wonderland. It would be such a treat. Well! Imagine seeing Snoopy. Wouldn't that be neat?

I'm sure a fairy would be lovely. And dear old Santa himself in his beautiful ice palace. I wonder if he has an elf.

505 Victoria Ave. S.
Belleville Ont.

Dear Santa Claus
How are you? I'm fine. I am 11 years old. and most children my age don't believe in you, but I do. My mom and dad says there is a Santa Claus, and I believe there is. I like to go to Winter Wonderland to see things there is to see. If I did win, what I really like to do is take an orphan child who doesn't have a

Dear Santa
I would like to visit your Wonderland because you are the nicest man I know besides my father. It would be fun to ride the train through the Enchanted Mountain and to talk to the

Dear Santa
I am 7 years old and would like to see your christmas wonderland very much. I have seen you in the Santa Claus parade but you weren't close enough to get a good look at. I

Dear Santa
how are you? I hope we can go to see you. me and Susan want the Ballerana Doll for Christmas when you come on Christmas Eve we will leave some cookies for you, when you

36 Northwood Cres.,
Belleville, Ont.

Dear Santa:
For Christmas if I could have a doll, that would make me very happy. I looked at the toys with my little brother Alan, and would you bring him some building blocks? So he could make me a doll house.

Dear Santa:
I just got home from the hospital last night and didn't have anything to do so I decided to write you because I can't go out until tomorrow. I would like to go too Christmas Wonderland this year because I have only been in Toronto once and would love to see the talking police car and

Dear Santa,
I like you because you are chubby. I like your big white beard. I like all of your reindeers. On Christmas Eve I will leave you some cookies. For your reindeers I will leave lots of sugar, I would like to go to wonder land and to dreamland. I like the way you say Ho, Ho, Ho. I was a good girl. Once I cleaned our house.

we have never seen Canadian Santa.

We cannot write you a langer letter because we learn English now.

Ivo and Pavel Makrus
185 Charles St.
Belleville

Snoopy because in school I write stories about Snoopy and Charlie Brown and my stories are usually good. But as much as I would like to go, I would rather see a crippled child win, someone who has never been anywhere. That would make me very happy. Good-bye and God bless you Santa.

Love,
Valerie Hodge

To speak to a talking police-car To drive a mini grand prix To ride a train through a mountain Would be fun indeed.

Though my pocket book is empty I'd like it very much To take my family to Wonderland And treat them all to lunch.

Toronto is a keen place And to visit Wonderland Would be an exciting Christmast gift To remember all year round.

mommy or daddy to love them and take them to places like that. That would make them very happy. And it would make me happy to. Even if I don't win I hope someone like this wins who is not as lucky as I am, because it will give them a Christmas they will always remember. Goodbye from Santa, and thank you for everything.

Love
Melanie
Hopkins.

Fairy Princess. I will leave some good cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve.

Love
Jim Cook
221 Pine St.
Belleville

hope you are handsome. For Christmas I would like my two front teeth but they would be too hard to make. so I would like an easy Bake Oven. Good-bye for now and Merry Christmas. Leslie Sagriff. E Waldon Circle. Belleville, Ont.

come on Christmas night you will have to come in our door because we have no chimney.

Have a Merry Christmas Santa!

Love Karen and
Susan Clarke

We, would like to see Santa's Fairyland because my Aunt and Uncle told us all about it. I am in kindergarten and it is a lot of fun.

Merry Christmas Santa!
Daddy is holding my hand to write this letter.
Love x x x x x
Julie
Julie Simpson.

snoopy and many other things. I hope you don't think I am selfish but I would like to win. I am 9 years old. Please read my letter Santa.

Love Jacklyn
Mackay

My address
163A Bridge St. E.
Belleville, Ont.,
Canada.
My phone number 968-3962.

I would like very much to go to visit you. For Christmas I want a dancin' swingy and giggles I want a krazy kar. I want Kenner's Easy-bake oven. I want Super Spirograph. I want Twister. I want slinky.

The End.
Margaret Gehan
8 years old
13 Grier Street
Belleville, Ont.

Cramahe Township Clerk Gordon Beavis

Cramahe's Clerk Finds He's Always at Home At His Home-office

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

CASTLETON — Gordon Beavis is the epitome of generations gone by. You know, those people who believed in marrying only once and holding one job for as long as possible.

Well, Gordon has only held the same job for the past 46 years, but he has been married to the same woman for 61 years. By the way, he's no longer a youngster — he'll never see his 85th birthday again.

When asked for differences between his generation and the present generation Gordon replied: "People are getting better looking all the time."

Gordon finds "figuring" the most pleasing aspect of his job and that figures because as clerk of Cramahe Township, he does a lot of it.

"I'm too old to work so I don't do anything else now," he added. "I do my work in my office at home rather than in the Township Hall because council only meets once a month and if needs be, people can come to me."

Gordon's home is a pleasant white frame house situated on 91 acres of land just south of Highway 401 on the Castleton Road. He has lived there with his 82-year-old wife Edith for the past half-century and commutes the eight miles to the Cramahe Township Hall by car.

You see he has been driving since 1923 and each year now he gets a doctor's examination ("my eyesight and hearing are as good as they ever were," he says) and passes his driver's test.

Gordon cited the County School Board and County Assessing systems as the most revolutionary changes during his time as clerk and commented: "I didn't like the new systems on the start but now I'm beginning to get used to it and it's all right."

"You know you can't teach an old dog new tricks very quickly," he stressed.

This may be true, but Gordon broke that rule back in 1962 at the age of 78 when he learned to type.

"I got an old typewriter and tried it then told the township council that I wanted a new typewriter and I've got it yet," Gordon explained.

"I'd much sooner type than write with a pen and my council minute book has all been typed since I learned how in 1962," he added.

Calculation of the township taxes each year is one of Gordon's main responsibilities and the area in which he finds the biggest change.

Perhaps most confusing and intriguing to the modern generation would be the old principle of statute labor.

Under this system every man did one day's work on the township roads whether or not he was assessed for land or property. But if a man wished he could pay his taxes by working on the township roads.

For every day's work a man handling a shovel was credited with one day's work, while a man with a team was given credit for two days' work and a man with a team and wagon was allowed three days' work.

This was the system by which the township roads were maintained in the days — an era in which cars and trucks were very scarce in rural Ontario and horses used as the primary means of transportation.

When Gordon started as Cramahe Township clerk on January 1, 1924, he was in charge of this statute labor system and in addition the township had 18 school sections, each of which had a different mill rate.

"There's less paperwork now but more government forms to be filled out," Gordon emphasized.

He then noted that the St. Lawrence Cement Plant in the southern part of Cramahe Township now pays more taxes each year than the entire township did in the 1920s — a vivid sign of the changes which have occurred in the past 40 years.

Attendance and punctuality are stressed in our schools today and Gordon has a record which any teacher or student would take pride in.

In 46 years Gordon has never been late for a council meeting and over that span he has only missed two meetings. "I was sick in bed once and the other time we took a trip to British Columbia," Gordon said in defence of his imperfect record.

In his 46 year span as clerk Gordon estimates that he has seen at least 15 reeves come and go and noted: "We have always had good councils here in Cramahe and I've been able to get along with them — if I hadn't I would have been fired long ago."

Of special pride to Gordon is Cramahe's residential mill rate of 71.7 because it is currently the lowest of any of the municipalities in Durham-Northumberland County.

Gordon was born just north of Warkworth in Percey Township and came down to Cramahe Township in 1919, the year he and Edith were married. Incidentally, the Beavis' have three children (two sons and a daughter), four grandchildren, and three great, grandchildren.

Gordon became clerk in 1924 because he wanted a second job. "I had no special qualifications, for I never went to high school. I stayed home to farm because I was needed and I've worked ever since," he said.

It's only been in the past 20 years or so that Gordon has limited his work to the job of clerk. Previous to that he worked out, serving as a government tomato inspector and a Campbell Soup fieldman for periods of over 11 years each.

"Cramahe Township is the best township in the country," Gordon concluded. He was educated home which is located north of Colborne and sandwiched between Brighton Township on the east and Haldimand Township on the west.

Piasecki Plans Spring Copter Start

PICTON (Staff) — Resident representative for Piasecki Aircraft of Canada Ltd., Walter Symmons, has returned from Ottawa after witnessing the signature of a purchase agreement with the Crown Assets Disposal Corporation by Piasecki Aircraft last Wednesday.

Said Mr. Symmons, "We have now taken responsibility for the buildings and land we purchased at the former Camp Picton and will be making some small local purchases and using local services."

Piasecki Aircraft bought about 650 acres of the 1,200 acre camp. Buildings purchased include three hangars and seven housing units belonging to the married quarters of the former military base.

"Undoubtedly," remarked Mr. Symmonds, "we will employ a full - time secretary in the near future and generally we will be doing preliminary work. Work on the Pathfinder helicopter will begin as soon as spring breaks."

"Workmen," he added, "probably will be hired before this time."

Denies Recount Asked In Liquor Referendum

BANCROFT (Staff) — As yet, village clerk Jack Gordon has received no request for a recount in the liquor referendum held here Monday.

In Monday's referendum, 619 voters were in favor of allowing licensed lounges and 609 were against.

The figure of 619 is just more than the 60 per cent majority needed to permit Bancroft to go wet.

If the request for a recount is made, the sealed ballot boxes will be sent to Belleville for a final decision.

"As it stands now, Bancroft is wet," Mr. Gordon said Tuesday, in making the official announcement of the voting.

Citizens of the village have 14 days from Tuesday to go before a judge and ask for a recount.

The referendum drew 74.8 of the registered voters to the polls. This was the third liquor vote in 14 years.

Her 'Ivory Tinkling' Tickles Many A Fancy

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — There'll be no new tunes on the old piano when Mrs. Charles North pulls up a stool to tickle the keyboard.

Pop tunes and folk songs definitely are not "her bag." This vivacious resident of Prince Edward County Home stills plays the old sweet songs for visitors and friends.

Her most requested? The birthday song leads a long list of favorites.

Mrs. North, who will celebrate her 80th birthday this month, plays Happy Birthday each time a resident of the home is given a party on his or her natal day. This tune may have become her signature song, but Mrs. North is a versatile pianist with a wide repertoire of tunes.

Last Thursday when representatives of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church visited the county home with Rev. Robert Jones, Mrs. North was at the piano to accompany a hymn sing. The diminutive, silver - haired lady consulted with the minister for a moment, then started to play Onward Christian Soldiers hitting zany a false note.

Mrs. North public performances are "old hat." Only last week she enjoyed a guest spot as soloist at the senior citizens' banquet sponsored by the Pictan Kinsmen. She played to a packed house, stealing the show from the instrumental group brought in entertain the guests.

Mrs. North plays the piano every week for church services conducted at Prince Edward County Home. At the confirmation of last Thursday's service she remained at the piano playing several more hymns while Charley — just one of many patients at the home who enjoys her music.

The lady is somewhat a coquette. Earlier this month when Mayor H. J. McFarland was honored at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute for his contributions to Picton and Prince Edward County, Mrs. North was chosen to present him with a photograph on behalf of the county home residents. The mayor kissed her lightly on one cheek and as he prepared to kiss her on the other, she piped up, "One is enough."

Mayor McFarland did get that second kiss, however, at the senior citizens' banquet last week. Mrs. North seems to be everyone's best girl. Bernie, a county home resident, blind since birth, leaves his room to attend the weekly services of worship because he likes to listen to the hymns.

Visiting clergymen welcome Mrs. North's accompaniment to the singing during their services. Her rendition of the birthday song makes her a hit at every party. The Jo Ann Castle of the senior citizen set doesn't limit her playing to special occasions.

According to a spokesman for the county home, Mrs. North plays the piano daily, entertaining fellow patients with a wide selection of hymns and popular tunes from the past. Her zest for life translates itself to the piano keyboard and the resulting notes composes a song to warm your heart.

Mrs. North Chats With Rev. Robert Jones

Lost! Ding Fools Should Know Better

TWEED—Dave Trumble of Northbrook is what you might call a longtime hunter.

That is, he's been hunting longer than anyone in the Quinte district.

But even at 102, an oldster he definitely is not and woe to those who treat him as such!

Like the "ding fools" who set up the alarm when he recently failed to return to his hunting camp.

"Lost? What do they mean I was lost," Mr. Trumble indignantly snorted when dept. of lands and forests officers found him.

"The ding fools should have known I couldn't get lost. I've been in these woods all my life — and that's a long time."

The centenarian has spent a lifetime in the Quinte district's northern bushland.

"Why I know every tree around here by name — and some of those tallest timbers were nothing but sprouts when I was a young un."

"I surveyed and blazed trails over every inch of bush from Northbrook to Gilmour for every timber operation in this part of the country over the last 85 years."

"And I'm not through yet," he adds.

Mr. Trumble's conversation was reported in the department's monthly news letter.

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"Do we want to buy combination screens and storm windows for our entire house at a ridiculously low price?"

Tate Murder Suspects Planned 11 More Killings: Police

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — A pseudo-religious hippie gang linked with the murder of actress Sharon Tate and at least seven other persons planned 11 more killings, but never got around to them, police sources said today.

The names of the 11 intended victims were found in a list in the cult's secluded desert commune in Death Valley, but they were not murdered because a police raid in October ended the gang's activities, the sources said.

Three members of the gang have been arrested on murder warrants—Charles Watson, 24, held in his home town of McKinney, Tex.; Linda Kasabian, 19, who gave herself up in Concord, N.H., and Patricia Krenwinkel, 21, arrested in Mobile, Ala.

Authorities moved to have them extradited to California.

The Los Angeles district attorney's office will go before the county grand jury Friday to get indictments against four or five other members of the gang for the murder of Miss Tate, 26, and four friends at her Bel Air home Aug. 9.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled today in Independence, near Death Valley, for Charles Miles Manson, 34, described as head of the occult group and known as "God" and "Satan." He is charged with possession of stolen property.

Testimony probably would be confined to a raid on the hippie commune, said District Attorney Frank Fowles. Deputies arrested 23, then released all but 10. The latter were held on a variety of charges including auto theft. They included Manson.

Police said several members of a nomadic group of hippies, last camped near Death Valley and including Watson and Miss Krenwinkel and Kasabian, committed all seven killings. They declined comment on statements by a lawyer linking this group of hippies with Manson's cult.

Meanwhile, a Santa Monica court today was expected to free a 31-year-old woman, Shelley Nadell, who said she learned the grisly details of the chain of murders and told police after talking to her hippie cellmate, Susan Atkins, 21, a member of the gang.

Miss Atkins's lawyer, Richard Caballero, told reporters police believe his client was at three murder scenes—the Tate killings, the murder of millionaire supermarket owner Leno LaBianca and his wife Rose Aug. 10 and the July 25 torture murder of a 34-year-old Los Angeles musician, Gary Hinman.

Police want her as a principal witness in the murder trial, Caballero said, although he did not say whether she had been offered immunity against self-incrimination. He claimed his client did not participate physically in any of the murders.

Caballero said Miss Atkins was among several persons whom he said Manson "hypnotized" and "intrigued" into believing they "belonged to him." He said most were women.

Press reports of the story Miss Atkins told Miss Nadell, and which Miss Nadell passed on to the police, said three young women and two men went to Miss Tate's rented hippie dressed in black and carrying sheathed knives.

One of the men had a gun and another gang member cut the telephone wires.

Steven Parent, 18, a friend of the house caretaker, was the first killed as he was driving toward the front gate of the hilltop house.

The killers then entered the house where they stabbed Miss Tate, who was 8½ months pregnant, after refusing to listen to her pleas to save her baby.

Miss Tate's two house guests, Voityck Frokowski, 37, and coffee heiress Abigail Folger, 26, tried to escape but were stopped on the lawn, stabbed and shot. Frokowski offered the gang money if they would spare his life.

A woman member of the gang took a towel, dipped it in the blood of one of the victims and scrawled "pig" on the front door. The towel was then draped over the head of the fifth victim, Miss Tate's former fiance, Hollywood hairdresser Jay Sebring, 35, to make it look like a hood.

Miss Nadell is reported to have learned that next night the same five were ordered back to Los Angeles to kill LaBianca and his wife because gang leaders thought that after the Tate killings they might "lose their nerve."

One of the girls killed Mrs. LaBianca while the rest of the gang killed her husband and mutilated his body with a fork. They then sat down to a meal from the LaBiance refrigerator and had a shower before returning to their desert commune in the California-Nevada border.

Hamilton Teachers Get Vote on Offer

HAMILTON (CP) — The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation said Tuesday a meeting will be held here next week at which city teachers will vote on the latest contract offer from the board of education.

The OSSTF executive rejected the offer at a meeting with the board last Friday, but some teachers have since asked for a vote on the proposed contract.

Meanwhile, the board said some of the 843 teachers — of a total of 1,153 — who handed in their resignations last week have asked they be withdrawn. The resignations are effective Dec. 31.

Ward McAdam, president of the OSSTF, advised teachers not to withdraw resignations until a mass meeting is held early next week to vote on the offer. No specific date was set for the meeting.

The resignations were handed in before the offer was made. By law, teachers wishing to resign can do so only at the Christmas or Easter vacations.

Failure to reach agreement on the pay dispute before Dec. 31 — effective date of the resignations — would close 20 Hamilton secondary schools with a total enrolment of 19,286.

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PHONE 478-5036
D3-31

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR
962-3418
180 North Front Street

— Cabinet and Cupboard Manufacturing Business
— Grocery Store
— Commercial Buildings.

Interested parties call for information on above.

SWIMMING POOL in the backyard will add to your pride in owning this home in West Belleville, a focal point for summer fun. Call for an appointment.

STONE FIREPLACE will give the purchasers of this one just North of Belleville many days and nights of warm enjoyment during the coming chilly season. The price is right.

JACK BARRETT	962-1271	DOREEN RUDD	962-2106
JEAN DALLAS	962-8432	GERALDINE LOGAN	392-9801
AL DURAND	962-2829	FRED NELLES	967-1734
DAVE LEWIS	392-1018	HUGH O'NEIL	962-3418

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

TRIPLEX

Renting for $255. per month — carrying for $150. per month.

DUPLEX

This unit can be yours for only $3,300. down and $100 per month. It is now renting at $205. per month.

$5,000. DOWN

Large 4 bedroomed home, dining room, kitchen, living room, rec room, possession immediate.

Skidoo or skiing land at Oak Hill from only $1,395.00

231 FRONT ST.
962-4528
If No Answer Call
JOHN HALLORAN — 962-5579
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, DEC. 6th
FROM 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
SUNDAY, DEC. 7th
FROM 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
at
BAY LEA ESTATES

JUST EAST OF BAYSIDE, SOUTH OF NO. 2 HIGHWAY, QUALITY BUILT HOMES BY CHARLES W. LAMBERT LTD. EXCLUSIVE AGENT —

JOYCE
962-5326
374 FRONT ST.
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

NORTH END

Sparkling rug brick bungalow on quiet street with easy access to all schools. Finished rec room with extra bedroom or den. Large lot provides plenty of room for garage and parking area.

COMMERCIAL

16,000 square feet on No. 2 Highway. Zoned for retail, wholesale or offices. Prime location within city limits $23,500.

968-5757
J. E. McKinney LTD.
REALTOR

BOWES & COCKS REALTOR

COBOURG — 23 SUITE APARTMENT BUILDING

$180,000. 7¼% long term 1st mortgage. Substantial down payment required. Ideal location close to park and lake. For more information call Brad Taylor at 416-372-2225 or 613-475-1368.

BOWES AND COCKS LIMITED
Realtors
97A King St. W., Cobourg, Ont.

50 ACRES

Ideal for pasture land, located near Ivanhoe, price only $3500.00 Terms can be arranged with a low down payment.

SPLIT LEVEL

Three bedrooms, living room and kitchen, East Hill location. Down payment on $8000.00 to one mortgage bearing interest at 8½% payments per month including taxes $163.00. Possession date to be arranged for your satisfaction.

$39,900.00

is the full price for this two storey home located on Highway 2 close to the city. This home boasts of a large lot with 100 feet of shoreline on the Bay of Quinte. It is probably one of the most well known homes in this location. It commands your immediate attention. Taxes $332.96. Down payment $10,000.00. Call today. Inspection by appointment only.

LIST WITH
BRUCE FOSTER
BELLEVILLE 207 COLEMAN ST.
962-9593

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 3 TO 5 acre lots, some with water front $2,900. and up. Also house, barn and 5 acres $12,900. Toronto 221-7892 after 4 p.m. N10-tf

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK HOME 57 Octavia (house vacant). Call 962-1988 or 962-5088 for appointment. D2-6t

100 ACRE FARM, 12 MILES, BELLEVILLE, 4 bedrooms, conveniences, barn, abundant water, good land, near lake $20,000. Box A-50 The Intelligencer. D3-31

MORTGAGES

Excellent Small Short Term Investment Available.
First mortgage showing 12% Return
Call 962-8722
N29-D2-3

NOTICE

FAST ECONOMICAL CONVENIENT
TAXI SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6464
Belleville, Ontario
Jan-tf

WANTED MALE

MINERS - DRILLERS

Jack-leg and Stoper Drilling Experience Required
FOR Stope or Drift Mining

Basic rate $3.21 plus good bonus. Company pays 75% of comprehensive insurance, sickness and hospitalization. Company pays 100% of life insurance, pension and long term disability.

Family housing available in Elliot Lake, a well located modern community of 10,000 population with excellent educational facilities, bilingual schools. First class medical and hospital facilities.

Apply in person or by letter indicating age, experience and references. Must pass medical examination in Elliot Lake.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER
DENISON MINES LIMITED
P.O. BOX B-2600
ELLIOT LAKE, ONTARIO.
D3-31

TRUCK DRIVER REQUIRED
For Afternoon Deliveries
Must Have Chauffeur's Licence
And Good Driving Record
Apply
THE INTELLIGENCER CIRCULATION DEPT.
D3-3t

Man Interested In All Phases of Flower Production
Chauffeur's Licence. Able To Meet Public. Apply in Person,
Warkentin's Flowers
Trent Road
N29-31

WHY TAKE LESS THAN $1,000 IN A MONTH? Opening in Belleville area for mature man, with car, to contact customers. Air mail C. A. Read, Pres., P.O. Box 1797, Station R, Toronto 352, Ontario. N29-D1-3-3-6-8

DEPENDABLE MAN WHO CAN WORK WITHOUT SUPERVISION. Earn $14,000. in a year plus bonus. Contact customers in Belleville area. Limited auto travel. We train. Air mail S. F. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex. 76101. N29-D1-3-3-6-8

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC FOR permanent position. Write Box A-37 The Intelligencer. D3-31

PART TIME MAN, FOR FLOOR cleaning, evenings, married applicants only. 968-5744. D3-31

TWO MEN FOR ALTERNATE SUNdays and occasional evening. Must be honest and reasonably fast mathematician. Willing to meet public in Billiard business. Write Box A-61 The Intelligencer. D3-31

STARTING JANUARY 1ST, WANTed janitor for church approximately 30 hours per week. Retired gentleman preferred. State references and salary expected to Box A-33 The Intelligencer. D1-31

WANTED FEMALE

We Have Immediate Openings For
FEMALE PRODUCTION WORKERS
Apply In Person To
INTERNATIONAL COOPERAGE CO. OF CANADA LTD.
300 University Ave., Belleville
No Phone Calls
D3-31

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Required by local manufacturing firm. Minimum of five years experience. Dictaphone experience essential. Good starting salary. Fringe benefits. Apply in writing stating age, experience and salary required to —

Allied Chemicals Canada Ltd.
P.O Box 640
Belleville, Ont.
N28-3t

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Evenings And All Day Saturday
FOR BOWES and COCKS REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Ability To Answer Telephone And Typing A Necessity
Shorthand Not Necessary But An Advantage
If You Are Looking For An Immediate Income
PHONE 962-9517 TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW
Ask for Mrs. McKee
D3-31

MEDICAL SECRETARY, EXPERIENced in bookkeeping and typing. State salary expected. Write Box A-48 The Intelligencer. D3-31

LADY REQUIRED FOR COMPANion and light household duties, would suit pensioner. Small salary and good home, 962-0723. D3-31

DEPENDABLE AND RELIABLE mature adult to mind child in my own home from 7 - 4.30 five days per week on Lewis Street, 967-1768 after 6. D1-31

RELIABLE BABYSITTER FOR 2 children in my home. Hillside area, 962-3015. D1-31

WANTED FEMALE

WOMAN FOR PAYROLL AND general office work. Apply stating age, experience and starting salary expected to Box A-65 The Intelligencer. D3-31

SALESLADY WITH KNOWLEDGE of and interested in cosmetics. Apply in writing giving resume etc. of past employment to Box A-61 The Intelligencer. D3-41

WOMEN FOR OFFICE DUSTING, evenings, uniforms supplied, married applicants only need apply. 968-5744. D3-31

WANT EXTRA MONEY FOR Christmas? Avon representatives can earn hundreds of dollars selling AVON gift line in their neighborhood. Start now. Apply to Mrs. M. Stary, 179 King St. W., Kingston, Ont. N3-1m

BABYSITTER, LIVE IN BABYSITter required, one pre-school child, light housekeping. Private room. Ottawa area. References: Write: Mrs. M. Lefebvre, 16 Woodview Cres., Ottawa 13, Ont. N25-8t

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER wanted, 962-1674. N29-31

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT ANY TIME AFTER 3 p.m. any day except weekends, 30c hour, 962-9058. D1-41

WILL BABYSIT PRE-SCHOOLERS in my home north end of city, 5 days a week. 968-8173. D3-31

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

REAL ESTATE REPRESENTATIVE
For Expanding Well Established Business
To Service Belleville or Tweed-Marmora-Tamworth Area
APPLY TO BOX A-58
THE INTELLIGENCER
N27-30-D3-8

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
FULL OR PART TIME
Required In Modern BEAUTY SALON
968-6974
After 6, 962-0669
D3-31

WANTED MALE AND FEMALE

ALL NEW CANADIAN CO. REQUIRES PART AND FULL TIME PEOPLE

Who wish to earn above average income. Small investment required but will be secured by inventory. Company sponsored training program. People having ambition, desire and qualification to meet the above standards write to

BOX A-66
THE INTELLIGENCER
D3-41

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Leading Farm Equipment Manufacturer
Franchise Available
for
Belleville, Ontario
featuring
Consigned Contract, Retail Financing,
Parts Stock Order Terms,
Used Equipment Financing,
and many other advantages
John Deere Limited
apply to BOX A-100, THE INTELLIGENCER
D1-06

DRY CLEANING BUSINESS IN small-town for sale, includes building and living quarters. Fully equipped. Apply to Box A-33 The Intelligencer. D1-31

WANTED

SNOW SHOES

The Conservation School operated by the Moira River Conservation Authority requires enough used snow shoes to equip a class of school children for winter hikes. Donations of snow shoes will be gratefully accepted. Donors are asked to call The Authority Office, 968-3888 to arrange for pick-up. D3-31

STORAGE SPACE FOR TENT trailer, 962-1782. D3-31

EXPERIENCED FUR WORKER will remodel & repair your coat, make stoles and hoods, etc. 962-9383. N4-1m

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS dining room suites, hall racks, round tables, roll-up desks and any old furniture, 962-5473. Mr30-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CARPENTER
Specializing
Conversions, Renovations
All Light Construction
Est. 20 Years
968-8520
D3-6t

PAINTING, DECORATING AND papering, free estimates. Call B. F. Hubbs, 968-8300. D3-1m

COMPLETE TREE SERVICE, ODD jobs. Free estimates, 962-4283. D3-31

INTERIOR PAINTING. FREE ESTImates. Winter rates. Call George Carson 962-0334. D3-12t

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALTY 10 years experience. For estimates call 962-3004. D2-12t

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS REAsonable rates by licensed mechanic. 392-3870, Trenton. D1-6t

PLUMBER, 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE will do small or big plumbing or heating jobs. Reasonable 962-7128. N28-1m

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work rec rooms, ceilings, verandahs wood steps, repairs to locks sills, doors, windows. All work guaranteed, 968-7197. O27-tf

ROOFING AND REPAIRS CHIMney repairs, interior and exterior painting. Call C. Downs, 392-2551 or H. Mikel 392-7366. N18-1m

REAL ESTATE WANTED

DOUBLE HOUSE IN GOOD CONdition, 962-6313. D1-31

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD REQUIRED BY male pensioner in farm home, where there is just man and wife. Write Box A-46 The Intelligencer. D3-31

ROOM AND BOARD

LARGE ROOM, WARM, WEST SIDE, gentleman, 962-6126. D3-31

VACANCY FOR TWO, CENTRAL location, 967-1892. D3-31

ROOM AND BOARD ON BUS STOP 962-4829. D1-tf

VERY NICE ROOM OR ROOM AND board, ladies only, close to buses, Plaza schools, 962-2207. N26-tf

FOR RENT

BARBER SHOP TWO CHAIRS
Fully Equipped — Air Conditioned — Heat and Light Supplied.
Reasonable Rent
Apply To
89 CANNIFTON RD.
Or PHONE 968-7914
After 6 P.M.
N24-tf

HEATED APARTMENT, STOVE and refrigerator, living room, bedroom, dining room. Separate entrance. Adults. West Hill, close to downtown $85. 962-6892. D3-1t

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, MODern 2 bedroom apartment, all utilities paid, $130. monthly, 968-3708 between 3 and 5. After 5 phone 962-4783. D3-1f

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT ground floor, new building. Central east hill. Completely modern with wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, stove and all services supplied $150. monthly. Available Jan. 1st, 962-8332, 8 to 5.30. D3-31

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, EXCELLENT condition, 12 miles Belleville, garage, bathroom, oil furnace, view and access Consecon Lake, 399-3623. D3-31

NEWLYWEDS, CHARMING BUNGalow, vacant convenient location, 4 rooms and bath, television aerial, garage, air conditioner, 3 adults or working couple, evening call 962-3803. D3-1f

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
WEST PARK VILLAGE
Features:
- Stove and Frig
- Laundry Facilities
- Cablevue
- Electric Heat
- Parking

$145.00
968-5174
D3-tf

THE CHINESE STILL USE IT!

You may use an adding machine or pencil and paper to figure out sums but people who live in Asia still use the abacus, a rectangular wood frame with beads strung on fine wires . . . and it's thousands of years old!

You can add money to your pockets when you subtract no longer used things from your home . . . sell them with a low-cost Intelligencer Want Ad . . . it's as easy as dialing 962-9171.
D3-tf

HOME WITH 3 BEDROOMS, DEN, living room, dining room and kitchen, $163. monthly, 962-1665. D3-3t

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1ST NEW one bedroom basement apartment completely furnished, private entrance, broadloom throughout, all utility services supplied. Ideal for working couple $145.00 monthly. Apply Box A-63 The Intelligencer. D3-6t

UNFURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment, stove and frig, light, water and electric heat. Private entrance. Not suitable for children. Half way between Trenton and Belleville, $100. 962-3970.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT IN new building, balcony, appliances, laundry facilities. Available immediately. West Hill, $150, 962-7896. D3-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, downtown, heated, refrigerator, parking. Adults $100. 962-8184. D3-tf

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, ALL conveniences, No. 2 highway, near O.S.D. $90. on bus route. 392-8142. D2-5t

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for reservation and information phone 962-5748. Mr10-tf

THREE BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW with fireplace $200. per month. Call Mr. Bennett, Joyce Realty Ltd., Realtor, 962-5336. D2-3t

ROOMS TO LET, KITCHEN PRIVILEGES, 962-2886. D2-3t

FURNISHED, HEATED APARTMENT, bedsitting room, cable TV, small modern kitchen, private bath, stove, frig., $85. monthly 962-1814. D2-2t

ONE BEDROOM BRIGHT CHEERY home half way between Belleville and Trenton overlooking Bay of Quinte, oil furnace, three piece bath. For further information call Geo. Crawford, Bowes and Cocks Ltd., 962-9517. D1-3t

JANUARY 1 POSSESSION, NEW 2 bedroom apartments, electrically heated, appliances, balconies. Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4346. N4-1m

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8738. Ja16-tf

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

OFFICE FOR RENT, SEVEN HUNDRED square feet. Full services supplied. Central location. Contact A. C. Reynolds, 962-1638. N18-1m

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED office space in new building now renting for November occupancy, J. K. McKinney Realty Ltd 962-8737. S17-tf

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 962-6715. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7382 evenings. Jy15-tf

FOR SALE

EXCELLENT TRADE-INS

—Coldspot 13-cu. ft. refrigerator with cross-top freezer. Good condition $89.95
—Kenmore 30-inch Range with Clock and Timer. Storage Drawer $39.95
—McClary-Easy Wringer Washer with Pump and Timer. A-1 Condition $65.00

— TERMS AVAILABLE —
HOME APPLIANCE CENTRE
The JOHN LEWIS Co. Ltd.
(Est. 1849)
265 FRONT ST. — 968-5525

CHRISTMAS CAROL BOOKLETS

. . . We have a limited supply of Carol Song Sheets for Church Groups, Service Clubs or organizations holding Christmas parties. We will be pleased to give you a supply . . . while they last.

Lorne McDougall
Insurance Agencies Ltd.
150 Front St. — Belleville, Ont.
Dial 968-5728
D3-7t

HOOVER SPIN-DRY WASHER, excellent condition, $73. 968-9878. D3-3t

ONE LADY'S WINTER COAT, SIZE 12, never worn $10. 962-5010 D3-3t

MARY MAXIM SWEATER SIZE 14 and 16. Skis 6 foot 10 inch. 962-5286. D3-3t

FOUR SEATER CHESTERFIELD matched coffee and step tables, baby carriage, play pen, cribs, new condition, 968-8888. D3-3t

TELEVISION COLOR, USED, LIKE new condition. Westinghouse 23" screen, new picture tube, console model, only $399.95. Easy terms. Booth Radio and TV Ltd., 36 Bridge East, 968-5783. D1-3-4-5

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFITS complete with gases, cylinder contract, cylinder cart. Special price complete $143.80 each. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1969. Foley Supply and Machine Co. Ltd., 23 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville. N14-36t

DINETTE SUITE, LAMPS, EXERCISE bed etc. 962-4740. D3-3t

SLOAM HOT WATER TANK 32 gals. good condition, stone lined, 968-7616. D3-3t

CARSEN, MICROSCOPE, NEW condition, boy's maroon sport jacket and grey trousers, size twelve 962-7837 after five.

FOR SALE

SEND YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES A CHRISTMAS GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO THE INTELLIGENCER

Gift Cards Supplied With Each Subscription

CANADIAN MAIL RATES

12 Months	—	$22.00
6 Months	—	$11.75
3 Months	—	$ 6.50

CARRIER DELIVERY

52 Weeks	—	$26.00
26 Weeks	—	$13.00
13 Weeks	—	$ 6.50

For Further Information Call The Intelligencer CIRCULATION DEPT.
962-9171
N18-tf

WESTERN HAVE YOUR SKATES SHARPENED
ON OUR NEW C.C.M. SHARPENER
WESTERN
AUTO CENTRE
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
962-8509
N17-ev-m-w-f-2m

FREEZER OWNERS
SIDES AND QUARTERS
BEEF PORK
Cut wrapped to your specifications. Fast frozen in sanitary polyethylene.
WEYMARK'S MEAT MARKET
Government inspected Abattoir and Lic. No. 368. Plant No. 186
R.R. 6, BELLEVILLE
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BEDS FOR DECORATION?

Used since ancient times as a substitute for sleeping on the floor, beds were also an important piece of decorative furniture, especially in Europe where they had inlaid designs and costly draperies. Bed design today is much more functional, yet still pleasing to the eye and room design.
Now that the children are grown, there may be some empty beds at your house . . . you can sell them with an Intelligencer Want Ad . . . just by dialing 962-9171 and ask for Classified Ads.
N26-tf

RUGS AND CHESTERFIELDS DYED OR CLEANED
—DYED RUGS — 25c a sq. ft.
—CLEANED RUGS — 10c Sq. Ft.
—CHESTERFIELDS DYED — $30.
—CLEANED — $25
COMMERCIAL RATES
7c A Sq. Ft. Up To 500
Over 1,000 Sq. Ft. at 6c
Over 1,000 — 5c and 4c Sq. Ft.
PERMATONE DYERS & CLEANERS — Trenton
392-8187
Je24-ev-tu-w-tf

COMSTOCK KIDS, 78 SHAMROCK Rd., Belleville, have many Regal Christmas cards, items, wrapping paper, toys, etc., on hand for sale. Also still ordering. Approximately week and half for order. D3-3t

HEINTZMAN PIANO, $150. 962-1450 between 5 and 7. D3-3t

TORO ELECTRIC SNOW BLOWER used twice. Owner moved into town. Reasonable, 962-8058. D3-3t

SMALL ORANCO ELECTRIC ORGAN and bench, $70. 962-2267. D3-3t

PAIR OF PONTOONS, APPROX. 5-ton capacity. Best offer. Two tires complete 600 x 16 (new) 962-7397. D3-3t

CHEST TYPE DEEP FREEZER, like new, 24" range, refrigerator, Philco console TV, black and white, 8 months old, washing machine, studio couch. Moira Furniture, Trent Road, 387 Dundas West, Westgate Plaza. Hours 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, except Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Terms up to 36 months, 968-5096.

MUNDINGER 120 BASS ACCORDION, excellent condition, 968-4853. D3-3t

MAN'S SUIT, SIZE 42, STOUT. Small utility building, will move. Number of 14" tires, rims, wheel disc for Chrysler Products, 962-8033, evenings. D1-3t

PIANOS, NEW, CLEARANCE MASON Risch, floor models up to $200. off, easy terms. Booth Radio and TV Ltd., 36 Bridge St. E., 968-5783. D1-3-4-5

2 STUDDED TIRES 7.75X14 WITH wheels, used one season $30, 968-5164. D1-3t

YOUR TV NOT WORKING $25 will get you one working. TV's — $35. 968-6674. D1-6t

FOR SALE

We Are Desperately In Need Of Space And We Will Be Selling All Our 69 Model Appliances At Big Savings during our

ONE-OF-A-KIND SPECIALS!
JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!
3 DAYS ONLY — DEC. 4-5-6
ONE PRICE! NO TRADES!

HERE'S ONE EXAMPLE OF THE MANY SPECIALS!
● Gibson 19 cu ft. Side x Side, Refrigerator on one side, Freezer on other. Separate cold controls, cantilever shelves. 1 only, in white. Has Golden 10 Year Warranty.
ONE PRICE — NO TRADE
$499.00

For More Details See Our Large Display Ad on Page 5 in Tonight's Edition of The Intelligencer
HOME APPLIANCE CENTRE
THE JOHN LEWIS CO. LTD.
265 FRONT ST — 968-5525 — BELLEVILLE

Complete Collision Repair
— Free Estimates —
FARRELL
MOTORS & COLLISION
COMPANY LIMITED
35 EMILY — 962-5346
Ap16-ev-w-tf

COLOR TV
AT A PRICE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR
19" Color — $499.00
22" Color — $579.00
25" Color — $599.00
BLACK & WHITE
19" Portables — $169.00
23" Consoles — $219.00
CIRCLE TV SALES
260 Coleman Street
968-6791
Open All Day Wednesday Thursday and Friday Nights TILL 9 p.m.
O28-ev-tu-w-th-tf

Just Arrived From England A Shipment Of Victorian Glass & China . . Including

A very old four trumpet cranberry epergne, a collection of thirty biscuit barrels, sixteen sugar shakers, twenty, four bottle cruet sets in plated stands, End of Day glass, Jack in the Pulpit Vases, Oriental vases and Imari plates and bowls, also in stock we have some choice pieces of Georgian and Victorian Furniture and some Canadianna.

THE ATTIC SHOP ANTIQUES
118 Dundas St. W.,
Trenton, Ont.
Telephone 392-3424
N26-6t

Look Over Our Large Selection Of CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS Along With Our Regular Lines of
—SOCIAL STATIONERY
—ARTISTS AND DRAFTING SUPPLIES
—ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS
—LARGE SELECTION CHRISTMAS AND ACCESSORIES.
BARRATT'S stationery
215 FRONT ST BELLEVILLE ONT
D3-3t

FREE
1970 CALENDARS
. . . Drop in and pick up your calendar from
The Lorne McDougall Insurance Agencies Ltd. Of 150 Front St., Belleville
. . . while they last.
D3-23t

AIR-WAY VACUUM CLEANER
Sales and Service
Contact —
RAY MACDONALD
102 Catherine St.
Phone 968-9197
N12-14-19-21-26-28-D3-5

ALUMINUM AWNINGS AND CANOPIES
Manufactured By
SAM'S ALUMINUM
SAVE 30%
NAPANEE
— FREE STIMATES —
Dial Operator And Ask For ZENITH 8-3300 (No charge)
N29-ev-w-s-tf

PAL-O-PAK BLOWN INSULATION
Means maximum savings in fuel. Do you have enough insulation in your attic?
SAM ALUMINUM
NAPANEE
— FREE STIMATES —
Dial Operator and ask for ZENITH 8-3300 (No Charge)
N29-ev-w-s-tf

GO YAMAHA FOR 1970
See The BETTER MACHINES from
YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD SALES AND SERVICE
968-5601
N17-ev-m-w-f-tf

BOY'S SPORT JACKET, 36, NEW condition $10. Lionel train tracks complete $15. Women's mouton coat size eighteen, good as new, original price $135, now $35, 968-8662. D1-6t

TWO KEYSTONE MAGS, 13-INCH rim with new tires. Men's C.C.M. skates, size 8. Used bulky knit sweater, size 10 to 12 years, 968-5894 after 4. D3-3t

ONE MULTIVOX ELECTRIC chord organ, 962-0887 after five. D3-3t

McCLARY HEAVY DUTY 30" stove, glass door oven, cash or trade for anything useful, 962-0887 after five. D3-3t

TABLE MODEL MAGNUS ORGAN, good condition, 962-4795. D3-3t

SHELLED CORN, 1 MILE NORTH of 401. Colborne. Call John Boozan, 355-5726. Dlev-m-w-f-tf

8-FT. FROZEN FOOD DISPLAY case, only used 8 months, ½ price. 11-ft. open — refrigerated display case in good condition, 962-6313. D1-3t

80 CHORD ORGAN IN EXCELLENT condition. Phone Stirling 395-3532. D3-3t

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, excellent working condition. Six feet in height. Presently asking $375. Price may be increased after appraisal.

ALSO

SPINNING WHEEL in original condition — $35.

ALSO

TWO YEAR OLD AIR-CONDITIONER including exhaust, vent, etc. with window wiring accessories, ½ price of .... $225.

ALSO

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ENGLISH SETTER PUPS IN TIME for Christmas! An ideal family pet and sportsman pal. Pineview Kennels, 962-6267. D3-3t

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3 HOLSTEIN SPRINGERS, DUE Dec. 12, Jan. 2 and Jan. 18, Phone 473-2287 Madoc. Jack Dudgeon, Madoc, Ont. D1-3t

100 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES, and 1½ year-old steers and heifers. Sale Saturday, December 6. George A. McGowan, 778-2213 Havelock. We deliver. N29-6t

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Four door hardtop, equipped with power steering, power brakes, radio, power antenna, automatic power windows and many more Buick extras. This car is finished in a dark brown with a black vinyl roof and matching vinyl interior. Lic. L40404.
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Two door hard top equipped with power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic transmission, chrome discs and whitewall tires, this executive driven car is finished in a fire engine red with a black vinyl roof. Lic. 70523.
PRICED AT .... $2695.

1967 GALAXIE 500

Two door hard top finished in a turquoise with matching interior. This one owner car is equipped with power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic transmission and V-8 motor. An ideal family car that is ready for many miles of trouble free driving. Lic. 14490.
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1967 PONTIAC

Two plus Two Parisienne, two-door hard top equipped with a V-8 motor, automatic transmission, custom radio, bucket seats, floor console, chrome discs and white wall tires. This smart car is finished in a light blue with matching trim. Lic. 3634611
PRICED AT .... $2195.

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Laurentian, 2-door sedan, equipped with a V-8 motor, power steering and brakes, custom radio and is finished in a gleaming satin silver. A beautiful one owner family car. Lic. 63403.
PRICED AT .... $1875.

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Convertible finished in a Blue Metallic with matching interior. This one owner low mileage car is equipped with power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic, V-8 motor and has very low mileage. Lic. 53583.
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1965 MERCURY COLONY PARK

4-door station wagon. This beautiful one owner car is equipped with power steering and brakes, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, custom radio, chrome roof rack and power rear window. This smart wagon is finished in a sparkling baby blue with wood grain side panels. Lic. X28144.
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4-door sedan finished in a blue metallic. This car is equiped with power steering and brakes, radio, automatic transmission and a V-8 motor. An ideal car for many miles of trouble free driving. Lic. L63430.
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Sedan equipped wieh an economy 6 cylinder engine, custom radio, automatic, window washers and is finished in a gold mist with matching trim. Lic. L47055.
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1965 METEOR 4-DOOR

Sedan finished in a light blue with matching trim. This car is equipped with an automatic transmission, custom radio, window washers and an economy 6 cylinder engine. Lic. L73195.
PRICED AT .... $995.

1966 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN

4-door station wagon equipped with power steering and brakes, custom radio, automatic transmission, V-8 motor and is finished in a dark blue metallic with matching trim. An ideal dual purpose wagon that is ready for many miles of trouble free driving. Lic. X28170.
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'61 OLDS 4-DOOR HARD TOP, fully powered. New snow tires. Cash or will trade for ski-doo. 962-0887 after five. D3-3t

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N23-ev-w-s-tf

LOST AND FOUND

WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK by mistake from Arena, December 2nd, boy's black shoes and overshoes please phone 968-0087. Urgently needed. D3-3t

LADY'S BLACK FRAMED GLASSES in grey case. Finder please call 962-2501 ext. 240 before 5. D3-3t

LOST — SMALL BLACK CHIHUAhau tattoo on stomach, vicinity West Bridge, 968-6351. D3-3t

LOST — LADIES OMEGA WRISTwatch, vicinity Belleville Hospital, of sentimental value, 968-3311, ext. 240. Between 9 and 4. After four call 962-0001. D3-3t

GREY STRIPED KITTEN, LOST Sunday, vicinity John and Victoria Please call 968-4686 after 5. D1-3t

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ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES, 1969 specials. Fully equipped, 1 Commander 17-ft. house trailer used, 1 Corsair 17-ft. house trailer used. Phone 968-8332. N18-1t

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PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
Meeting Belleville Recreation Centre
8:15 THURS., DEC. 4th
Special Guest: Panel from Life Line.
For information call 392-9516 or 962-8803

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Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting. 1 to 4 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.
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S16-tf

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NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, James W. K. Tugnette and Marjorie Anne Tugnette, Shannonville will not be responsible for any debts contracted in our names on or after this date, December 2nd, 1969 without our written signatures.
James W. K. Tugnette
D3-3t

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D1-3-5-8-10-12-15-17-19-22-24

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9-pce. dining suite; 7-piece parlor suite; 2 four-sectional book cases; 3 sectional book case; 3-pce. chesterfield; tea wagon; 6-pce. twin bedroom suite; refrigerator; Captain's chairs; parlor chairs; el. range; antique oval table; dressers; spool tables; desks; beds; fireplace guard; coal bucket; dining chairs; washer; side chairs; fireplace tools; mangle; vacum; floor polisher; Morris chairs; platform rocker; bedding; linens; rugs; runners drapes; paintings; mirrors; pictures; sewing machine; radio; small tables; music stand; Limoges china set; flatware; glass; china; dishes; cookware etc. Terms cash.

Miss Elsie Forman, owner.
CAMERON BUNETT
Auctioneer
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N28-D3-6

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Jy11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
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217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4652
Jy3-tf

SODEN and SODEN
27 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-3949
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Chartered Accountant
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'Open House' Held At Rehabilitation Centre

NAPANEE — This is a big week in the former Happy Day School, now the workshop for the Adult Rehabilitation Centre Industries supported by the Lennox and Addington County Association for the Mentally Retarded. Thursday evening there will be 'Open House' with coffee and doughnuts for all the visitors.

But that is not the important thing for the eight trainees, nor for the administrator "Billy" Pollard. To them the important thing is the display of articles they have been preparing for this day. Since September the five girls, and sometimes the three young men, have been making items for their Christmas bazaar.

The raw materials have cost little, as they have been donated. But patience and imagination have resulted in useful and beautiful articles. Better still, the fact that they were doing something useful has raised the morale of these "special" people, who, if it were not for A.R.C. Industries, would be sitting unhappily at home.

Last week they received two donations a TV set and a radio. Both are used, but are in good condition. But they still lack a stove, and many other things, a vacuum cleaner or most of all. The girls are working on card tables, looking forward to the day when they will have something steadier, such as stacking tables. Some day, they hope, they will have a large paper cutter. They still need many things, but they are managing. The administrator is amazed at the response that has come from the public already.

Support for the A.R.C. Industries, or workshop, is the responsibility of the Association. The school for retarded children, which used to be in this building, is now at Morven and is government supported.

Legion Seeks Half Holiday Armistice Day

PICTON (Staff) — Members of Branch 78, Royal Canadian Legion, Picton, forwarded a letter to Mayor H. J. McFarland, requesting him to declare Nov. 11 a half holiday next year.

Mentioning the letter to council, Mayor McFarland suggested that the stores could perhaps close from 10.30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Council discussed the suggestion and carried a motion asking merchants to close from 10 A.M. until noon on Armistice Day next year.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 12⅛
Alt. Gas Trunk 30⅝
Algoma Steel 14½
Alcan 27¼
Argus C Pr. 12¾
Asbestos 27
Atlantic Sugar 7⅛
Bank of Mont. 16⅝
Bank of N. S. 24⅛
Bell Canada 43
Bow Valley 19¾
B. C. Phone 70
Canada Cement 38⅛
Cdn. Breweries 8⅞
C. Chem. W 95
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 22¾
C.I.L. 13⅞
Cdn. P. Rail 72½
Cdn. Tire A 67¼
Chemcell 10
Chrysler 39
Cons. Gas 15⅝
Cominco 30
Corby B 27
Crush Intl. 15
Dis. Seagrams 83½
Dofasco 23¼
Dom. Stores 13½
Domtar 15⅛
Falcon 164
Fleet Mfg. 165
Ford Canada 63
Gen. Motors 88
Gt. Lakes Pap. 23½
Guaranty Tr. 10½
Horne — Pitt 300
Home Oil A 31
Hudson Bay Oil 43
Husky Oil 12⅞
Imperial Oil 16½
Imperial Tob. 13½
Intl. Nickel 43¼
Int. Utilities 28½
Int. Prov. Pipe 22½
Inv. Cp. A. 11½
Jefferson 12½
Jockey Club 5
Lake Ont. Cem. 290
Loblaws B 6⅝
Loeb M. 7½
MB Ltd. 32⅞
Massey Ferg. 17⅞
Moore Corp. 35⅞
Noranda 35⅞
Oshawa A 28½
Pacific Pete 27
Power Corp. 13⅛
Royal Bank 23⅞
Shell Can. 27½
Simpson's 20⅝
Steel Can. 21⅞
Tor. Dom. Bk. 23½
Traders A. 11½
Tr. Can. Pipe 33
Union Carbide 13¼
Union Gas 13⅛
Versatile 7
Vic. & Grey 17½
Walkers 46⅞
Westcoast 29⅝
Weston A 23½

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 85
Brunswick 600
Calvert Gas 27
Campbell Chib. 11⅝
C. Tung 145
CS Pete 560
Central Delrio 12½
Cons. Morrison 400
Conwest Expl. 13½
Copperfields 130
Denison 47⅝
Gunnar 180
Holl'nger 39⅝
Iso 206
Kerr Addison 13½
Lake Dufault 18¾
McAdam Min. 77
Northgate 14
O'Brien 45
Opemiska 13½
Orchan 415
Patino 46½
Pine Point 37
Place Gas 173
Rio Algom 30½
Sherritt Gordon 19⅝
Steep Rock 430
Teck Corp. 770
Triad 425
United Keno 600
Willroy 92

MONTREAL

Brinco 8½

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Losses outnumbered gains by about 50 issues as the Toronto stock market posted a slim advance in light mid-morning trading today.

The market opened lower but reversed direction in the first hour of trading.

On index, industrials were up .14 to 186.07. Base metals were down 1.55 to 114.57, golds 1.42 to 156.50 and western oils .70 to 193.59.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 471,000 shares compared with 685,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Eleven of the 17 industrials components were lower, six higher.

Harvey's Foods slipped ⅛ to 6. The company plans to offer shareholders of record Dec. 29 the right to buy one additional share at $5 for each eight shares held.

Alminex was unchanged at $5.55. The company increased its quarterly common-stock dividend to seven cents from 5 cents.

Mattagami gained ¼ to 26¼ while Abitibi slipped ⅛ to 12¼. Mattagami released further drill results from a Sturgeon Lake, Ont., property in which it has a 60-per-cent interest and Abitibi a 40-per-cent interest.

Falconbridge rose 4 to 168, Ocean Cement 1⅛ to 23 and Noranda ⅝ to 36. Oshawa A slipped 1¼ to 27¼, Placer 1¼ to 44 and Trans Canada 1 to 32.

Tuesday, the market declined sharply for the second consecutive session.

The two-day drop was preceded by a four-day rally.

On index, industrials lost .88 to 185.93, golds 2.04 to 157.92 and base metals .47 to 116.12.

Western oils dropped 4.28 to 194.29. Observers said the selling in oils seemed to be touched off by the United States Senate's approval to reduce the U.S. oil-depletion allowance to 23 per cent from 27½.

They said that while Canadian companies operating in Canada would not be affected by the reduction, oil stocks interlisted on American exchanges appeared to come under psychological selling pressure.

Some interlisted stocks that were weak: Home B. down 1¾ to 30, Dome Pete 1½ to 76½, Bow Valley 1¼ to 19¾, Home A 1¼ to 31, Pacific Pete 1 to 27.

Volume was 2,111,000 shares compared with 2,179,000 Monday.

Losses outnumbered gains 356 to 148 with 265 issues unchanged.

National Trust lost ½ to 21 although annual earnings were $1.29 a share compared with $1.16 last year.

The company increased its quarterly dividend to 19 cents from 17 cents and declared an extra six cents.

Reader's Digest was down ⅛ to 5¾. The company omitted its second successive quarterly dividend. The last payment was 11 cents in June.

Canadian Industries was unchanged 13⅞. The company plans to raise its prices of retail paints by about three per cent next year.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at prices fully steady to the week's advance for good and choice slaughter steers and heifers at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Cow and bull prices were steady, veal calf and lambs strong to higher, hogs higher.

Slaughter cattle 2,360: Choice steers 29-30 with sales to 31.10; good 27.50-28.50; mediums 25-27; commons 21-24.50; choice heifers 27.50-28.50 with sales to 29; good 26-27; mediums 23-25.50; commons 20-23; good cows 21.50-22.50 with sales to 23; mediums 19.50-21; canners and cutters 10-19; good heavy bologna bulls 24-25; commons and mediums 21-23.

Replacement cattle 1,000: Good stockers and feeders 29-34; good stock steer calves 38-42; good stock heifer calves 33-36; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-28.

Calves 555: Choice vealers 40-45 with sales to 50; good 35-39; mediums 29-34; commons 25-28; boners 20-24.

Hogs 1,614: Base price 40-40.35 currently in Toronto 40.35; stags and boars liveweight 17.25.

Sheep and lambs 225: Good handyweight lambs 34-36; lights to 42; sheep 8-15.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. GEORGE H. GILLESPIE

In failing health for some time, Mrs. Clara Gillespie, Madoc, died at her home on Monday in her 96th year.

Mrs. Gillespie was born in Toronto, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McCall and had resided in Madoc for the last 46 years. She formerly resided in Toronto. Mrs. Gillespie was a registered nurse, having graduated from a New York Hospital and worked at her profession for some years.

She was a member of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church and active in the work of the congregation when health permitted.

Her husband, George H. Gillespie, died some years ago — she was the last of her family.

Mrs. Gillespie is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, Dec. 4 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. V. Tozer officiating.

WILLIAM J. FINLEY

TRENTON — The funeral for William J. Finley, R. R. 4, Trenton, who died at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Monday afternoon. He had been in failing health for the past year.

Mr. Finley was born in Tweed, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Finley and had resided in the Trenton area for 21 years. He was a retired CPR agent.

The service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Alexander McDowell, who also said the graveside prayers at White's cemetery. On Monday evening a Masonic Memorial service was held in the Funeral Home.

Mr. Finley was an ardent lawn bowler and a member of the Trenton Lawn Bowling Club for many years.

The honorary bearers were Donald Brick, Ted Maybee, William McCrea and Harry Mawson, while the active bearers were Lionel Peake, Donald Colgan, William Maybee, Bud Guerin, Frank and Evan Tummon.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lionel (Hazel) Peake, Sundridge, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Colgan, Trenton, three sisters, Mrs. John (Jennie) Sager, Deloro, Mrs. S. McCrea, Tweed, Mrs. John Douglas, Toronto and four grandchildren.

MRS. JOHN NORMAN KIDD

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. Mary Edna Bell Kidd, 251 Dundas Street West, Trenton, who died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday in her 91st year, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home to St. George's Anglican church on Monday afternoon. She had been in failing health for some time.

Canon K. F. Blachford conducted the service in the church and also the committal rites in St. George's cemetery.

The bearers were John Owens, Frank Bowler, George Kidd, Ronald Rogers, Rueben Herrington and Arthur Holsey.

Mrs. Kidd was born in Prince Edward County, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David E. Clarke and lived most of her life in the Trenton district.

She was a member of St. George's church and a life member of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Surviving are one son, Jack Kidd of Trenton and grandchild, Judith of Trenton.

She was predeceased by her husband, John Norman Kidd, and three brothers, Eric Clarke, Canon Frank Clarke and Gerald Clarke.

ERASTUS H. ROOT

MADOC — Erastus H. Root, Madoc, died suddenly in Belleville General Hospital this Wednesday morning in his 93rd year.

Mr. Root was born at Cooper, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Root and except for 11 years spent at Frankford lived his entire life in the Madoc district.

He was a member of the Standard Church and active in all branches of the church work.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. F. (Grace) O'Rourke, Queensboro, Mrs. J. (Nina) Storring, Madoc, Mrs. W. (Marjorie) Reynolds, Mrs. C. (Anne) Carter, both of Frankford, Mrs. W. (Myrtle) Hall, Wooler, three sons, Wallace Root, Peterborough, Alexander and Kenneth Root, Frankford, 27 grandchildren and 42 great grandchildren. His wife, the former Dorcas H. Moon, one son, one daughter, five brothers and two sisters are predeceased.

Mr. Root is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Service will be held in the Standard Church, Madoc on Friday, Dec. 5 at two o'clock.

Interment will be in Lakeview Cemetery with Rev. G. W. Armstrong officiating.

C. F. M. T. A. Sponsors Poster Competition

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Canada Music week took place November 23-30. To mark this occasion the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' Association announced a national poster competition which will be held in two classes, class one being the school grades 4-6 and class two the school grades 7-9. The first prize is $100, second $50 and third $25.

In co - operation with the C.F.M.T.A. the Belleville branch of the Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association sponsored the campaign in the Hastings and Prince Edward County school district. The closing date for entries to the poster contest is February 15, 1970. Three top posters in each class will be chosen from Hastings and Prince Edward Counties and forwarded to Toronto for competition at the provincial level. The subsequent top posters from Ontario will be judged nationally with the other provinces, culminating in the national finalists being chosen. These winners will be announced during Canada Music Week 1970.

Entries from the Hastings and Prince Edward County region should be submitted before February 15, 1970 to O.R.M.T.A. poster contest, 364 Victoria Ave., Belleville.

Rules for the contest are as follows: the poster should depict any facet of music making in Canada; Canada Music Week should be mentioned on the poster; posters should be approximately 12" x 12"; any medium is acceptable - oil, water, color, crayon or charcoal; there is to be only one entry from each competitor; names and addresses are to be placed on the back of the poster; posters should be submitted not later than February 15, 1970; there is no entry fee and the sponsor, the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' Association (C.F.M.T.A.), should be mentioned.

Undated Dividends

By The Canadian Press

Brascan Ltd., common 25 cents U.S., Jan. 30, record Dec. 31.

Niagara Structural Steel Co. Ltd., 6½-per-cent pfd., 48½ cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 17.

People's Credit Jewellers Ltd., 6-per-cent, $3.00, Dec. 31, record Dec. 15.

Steinberg's Ltd., 5¼-per-cent pfd. series A, $1.31, Feb. 16, record Jan. 26.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● Drama Special features Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," on channels 6, 11 and 12 at 8:30.

6.00—Local News (3)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (12)
Channel 7 News
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Channel 5 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3) (8)
Dateline (11)
News (9)
CBS News (7)
Weekday (6)
Special (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3)
Strange Paradise (8)
Flying Nun (9)
CBS News (3)
MOVIE: "The Naked Edge" (7)
7.30—Virginian (8) (3)
Glen Campbell (4) (10) (5)
Flying Nun (13)
Ann Margret (6) (11) (12)
8.00—Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
MOVIE: "Harlow" (9)
8.30—Drama Special (6) (11) (12)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (10) (5)
Room 222 (13)
9.00—Medical Centre (4) (10) (5)
Jack Benny (3) (8) (7)
MOVIE: "The Chalk Garden" (13)
10.00—Then Came Bronson (8) (3)
Hawaii Five—O (4) (10) (5) (7)
10.30—Room 222 (9)
Irish Coffee (6)
Pig and Whistle (12) (11)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
Channel 5 Report
News (3)
Channel 7 News
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Tonight Show (3) (8) (7)
Merv Griffin (4) (10) (5)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Harder They Fall" (6)
MOVIE: "The Bridal Path" (11)
MOVIE: "A Target for Killing" (12)
MOVIE: "This Island Earth" (13)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (3)

THURSDAY

● On Time For Living singers Peter, Sonny and Company join regulars Ray St. Germain and the Society, on channels 6, 11 and 12 at 8:30.

6.00—News (12)
Bewitched (9)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Channel 7 News
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
Local News (3)
News (4) (10)
6.30—Channel 5 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (8) (3)
Weekday (6)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Glen Campbell (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
North Country Sportsman (7)
CBS News (5)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Strange Paradise (8)
Family Affair (9)
Newstel (11)
7.30—Daniel Boone (3)
Family Affair (8)
Tom Jones (9)
Don Messer (11)
Doris Day (6) (12)
Jacques Cousteau (13)
Crisis (8)
8.00—Bill Cosby (6) (11) (12)
Jim Nabors (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Ten Little Indians" (7) (5)
8.30—Ironside (8) (3)
Time for Livin' (6) (11) (12)
Bewitched (13)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Then Little Indians" (4)
Bonanza (6) (11) (12)
Tom Jones (13)
MOVIE: "Executive Suite" (10)
9.30—Dragnet (8) (3)
Mannix (9)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (8)
Thursday Night (6) (11) (12)
It Takes a Thief (13)
10.30—Diamond Lil's (9)
11.00—News (6) (11) (12) (9)
Channel 5 Report
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Merv Griffin (4)
MOVIE: "Bus Riley's Back In Town" (13)
Johnny Carson (8) (3) (7)
11.35—Merv Griffin (10)
11.40—Islands and Princesses (6)
MOVIE: "City Beneath the Sea" (11)
MOVIE: "The Naked Kiss" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (3)

Soprano Louisa Budd Charms Listeners at Community Concert

By EUGENE LANG

In spite of the opposing factors of winter's frosty fingers clutching the city and the excitement of election fever grasping local interest, a good sized crowd was in attendance at BCI auditorium Monday night to witness the initial appearance of Louisa Budd, coloratura soprano in the second of this season's Community Concert programs.

Hailing originally from Montreal, this charming young singer has spent all but her first 12 years in the U.S. Since the age of 13 she has sung professionally, beginning with the Miami Symphony under Raymond Paige. After two seasons with the Metropolitan Opera Studios, Miss Budd created a sensation w th the American National Opera Company in their 1967 fall tour in the title role of Alban Berg's Lulu. She has a goodly number of leading operatic roles to her credit in the standard as well as the seldom-heard fare. She has many awards and scholarships to add to her laurels as well as a bachelor of music degree from the Manhattan School of Music. With this fine list of musical credentials she is now making her first cross country recital tour. A performance with Leonard Bernstein in Fidelio of Beethoven looms on the horizon the beginning of next year.

The program was one of varied balance in representing five schools of vocal output from the last two centuries. Clear intonation, careful control and superb range were immediately apparent in the two opening Rossini excerpts with a lissome lilt in the Canzonetta supple treatment of the Mediterranean rhythms of the Bolero.

Among many firsts for local listeners was the ecstatic scena and aria Mia Speranza — a non Sai Qual Pena of Mozart, a concert aria of tremendous difficulty written for the glacial voice of his sister-in-law Aloysia in 1782 (program notes were wrong in their background to this aria). To fully do justice to this high wire number one must have trapeze-like vocal virtuosity, otherwise one is lost. Miss Budd gave a remarkable rendition of the Alpine climbs required but the vocal summit was reached careeningly. The stodgy tempo takein in the aria proper was certainly not of Mozart's meaning.

Franz Schubert and Richard Strauss were on hand with five settings from their prolific pens. Coyly caressing was the Der Schmetterling followed by seamless spinning of Gott im Fruhling poised over the rippling accompaniment. The Strauss opi were all delightfully conveyed by Miss Budd. Amor gave full vent to her wide range of voice and expressivity of feeling. A superb song in every respect. The other two were sung in a manner that no carping could be forthcoming from any listener. They could be summed up in saying that the delight in the singer's perception of the second was offset by her tenseful reading of the third. What a master of the art song was Strauss as reflected in Miss Budd's revealing personification.

Perhaps the most popular selection for most ears was the familiar Je Suis Titanie from Mignon by Thomas. Her tone here was light with graceful filigree fluently manoeuvred in aural acrobatics replete with demanding cadenza resulting in hearty applause from all. This is not to say that the audience was non responsive to the other works — simply to most, here was known territory.

Following intermission a group of French art songs by Ernest Chausson and Henri Duparc brought the singer in new guise both visually and vocally. With dulcet soulfulness were the elongated tones of Le Colibri as opposed to the lively buoyancy of Les Paiplions over shimmering pianism. The vocal line was freely traversed in L'Invitation au voyage above nebulous harmonies while the Chanson Triste was wafted with soft sensuality. These sensitive love songs brought out the lower aspects of the singer's voice.

Folk songs of familiarity to everyone were sung in moods befitting their titles. Humility was poured into the Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes with velvet touch while country fresh denotes the setting for Charlie is My Darling.

Three songs by Fernando Obradors were the curtain closers. These, although new to most (including yours truly) were highly enjoyable from the Puccini stylings of Dos Cantares with its sighings to the Iberian abandon and fiery frenzy of the Chiquitita la novia. Spicy colors in song ended a program of fine singing by a young artist with a great future in store for her.

Pianist Herbert Kaplan proved himself in nearly every number of his keyboard accompaniments. The Strauss, Chausson and Duparc were extremely well designed, but the Rossini was too tense and cautious. Two encores of the usual fluff were heartily accepted.

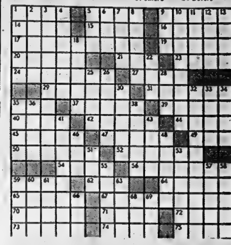
Following the recital the artist and pianist along with members of the executive of the association were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hagerman on the Rednersville Road.

ACROSS
1 Hurried
5 Greek letter
9 Marble
14 Grant
15 Preposition
16 —— Gables
17 Admiring servilely
19 Labors
20 Gambling media
21 Fairy
23 Fish
24 Knock out
27 Curse
29 Abounded
31 Perches
35 Former Portuguese colony
37 Hardship
39 Entertainment form
40 Spanish duke
42 Swollen part
44 Shamrock land
45 Numerical prefix
47 Dark brown
49 Foot: Suffix
50 Literary form
52 Make stable
54 Enlarge a hole
56 Becomes less severe
59 German title
62 Equality
64 —— Dvorak
65 Furthest bound
67 Holy Land
70 Imitative
71 Untrustworthy person
72 Ending used with Arm and mill
73 Irritable
74 Sharpness
75 Part of the body

DOWN
1 Item of attire
2 Propel a bicycle
3 Capable of being instructed
4 Remove
5 However
6 Finial
7 Musician's concern
8 English: Comb. form
9 Play a part
10 Cape of —— ——: 2 words
11 Tune
12 Soapy mineral
13 Besides
18 Flower
22 Distant
25 Eject
26 Ethiopian title
28 Also
30 Certain roofs
32 Having a winding course
33 Small group
34 Grit
35 Englishman's umbrella
36 Medley
38 Rodeo participant
41 One devoted to welfare of others
43 Ceremony
46 Wrath
48 Legendary strongman
51 Talk incessantly
53 Of a religious period
55 Toronto —— Leafs
57 Gin and ——
58 Go furtively
59 Dwelling unit
60 Mature
61 French friends
63 Military action
66 Biblical pronoun
68 Fall behind
69 Before

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

12/3/69



Nature's Wonders Shown to Rotarians

By BARRY McCULLAGH
Staff Reporter

A glimpse of the world of the naturalist — a realm the majority of people never enter because they have neither the perception of the keen observer nor the patience for what may take hours to discover and record on film — was afforded Belleville Rotarians Monday.

"There is a lot to see in this world — but we go through it blindfolded as it were," Jack Austin of Wooler said.

Blaming the pusuit of the "almighty dollar" for much of North Americans' lack of interest and concern about their matchless outdoors, Mr. Austin urged more emphasis on the preservation of our natural resources.

The veteran Quinte naturalist said the field of nature photography is so vast, a man would have to live to the age of about 150 to cover all aspects of it.

Hours spent behind camouflaged blinds are among the requirements for the nature photographer when he is shooting birds, for example; also an electronic flash whatever the lighting conditions, in case the sun should disappear at the vital moment; and for flower photography, tinfoil (but no flash) behind the subject, to provide reflected light.

Mr. Austin illustrated his talk with examples of the kind of superb photography which won him two honorable mentions and two acceptances in a Chicago exhibition of 4,000 slides from 28 different countries. His subjects ranged from a wide variety of bird species, grasshoppers and insects to wild flowers and outdoor scenes.

Ideally, nature photography should show nothing of the hand of man. The birds, said Mr. Austin, must be photographed in their natural habitat. One slide of an owl and its offspring won him a gold medal in Dallas, Texas. The birds are usually aware something has happened when the one-thousandth of a second flash goes off, but generally, he said, it does not disturb them.

Widely travelled, Mr. Austin lives in Wooler. From 1937 to 1956 he was in charge of the telephone company for that area.

Mr. Austin noted that even keen naturalists and photographers like himself must put a bit of fun into their work — otherwise, he said "you can get fed up with it."

Several of his slides were proof of this. Indicative also of the fact Mr. Austin is happy in his work, or rather hobby, was his statement that he and his wife spend more time with their cameras and screening the results than in watching television.

Traffic Lights Soon Operating

Following several weeks delay in the installation process, new traffic lights at the corner of College Street and Cannifton Road and at Victoria Avenue and Church Street will be placed into operation this week.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said he had been informed by the installers that the lights at Cannifton Road and College Street would be ready for operation on Thursday, and those at Victoria and Church on Friday.

ON STANDBY

Bibi Osterwald, who has the continuing role of Stella in the daytime television drama Where The Heart Is, has been a standby for all the Dolly leads in the Broadway musical comedy hit Hello, Dolly!

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RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

best of the Country and Western Hit Parade.
1.35—Provincial Affairs - Nation's Business.
3.06—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
3.45—Trenton Turkey Show.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
7.00—Belleville City Council Meeting.
10.15—Five Nights A Week At This Time.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - "The Last Laugh" by David Hemblen.
11.15—The Late Show - With Harold Tompkins.
6.04—Up With the Sun - With Tom Hookings.
10.06—Join Jourard - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Ladies.
11.05—Open Line Show - With Milt Johnston.
12.25—Hadley's Hoedown.
1.00—Belleville Turkey Show.
1.15—Town and Country Show - With Dick Lovering and the

THURSDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun. - With Tom Hookings.
9.35—Assignment - Entertainment with Nathan Cohen.
10.05—Join Jourard - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Ladies.
10.45—O'Connor's Holiday Call Contest.
11.05—Open Line Show - With Milt Johnston.
12.25—Farm Program - With Phil Flagler and the latest agricultural reports, local, provincial and national.
1.00—Belleville Turkey Show.
1.15—Town and Country Show - With Dick Lovering and the best of the Country and Western Hit Parade.
3.05—Ted Snider Show from Trenton.
3.45—Trenton Turkey Show.
4.03—Canadian Roundup.
8.03—History of Rock and Roll.
10.30—Theatre 13.30 - "Dead on Time" by David Hemblen.
11.15—The Late Show - With Harold Tompkins.

FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY

9.15—Gerusal.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast.
3.03—From the World's Great Music.
7.40—Assignment - Stock Market.
7.45—Dial "M" for Music.

THURSDAY

11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast.
3.03— The World's Great Music.
3.55— ight Touch.
7.45—Dial "M" for Music.

Musical Hit George M! Coming to O'Keefe Centre

The flagship attraction on Toronto's roster of coming Broadway musical hits is the block - buster called simply GEORGE M! It is due at the O'Keefe Centre on December 8, for a two - week engagement.

The huge song-and-dance hit about Broadway's immortal George Michael Cohan has stage - screen - radio - television star Darryl Hickman in the title role of the show that ran more than a year at New York's Palace Theatre many standing ovations ago, and it brings to Toronto a huge company and the heaviest scenic production currently on the road.

Other principals in a talent-studded cast include Ted Pritchard, Linda Larson, Pamela Peadon, Jennifer Williams, Judy Knaiz, Jane Coleman, Frank DeSal, Denny Shearer and Tom Breslin.

The big musical is loaded with the great, time - honored Cohan melodies like "I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Harrigan," "Mary," "Nellie Kelly," "Give My Regards to Broadway," "Over There," "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway" and "You're a Grand Old Flag."

GEORGE M! is a family - appeal show with the songs and dances that etched George Cohan's name indelibly in the annals of show business for more than two decades of his musical and dramatic hits.

This "Barnum show" of the recent New York musicals is directed and choreographed by the renowned Joe Layton and has a book by Michael Stewart, author of "Hello, Dolly," and John and Fran Pascal. The entire score is drawn from the treasure - trove of Cohan songs (he wrote 400 over a period of 40 years) with lyric and musical revisions by Mary Cohan Rankin, his daughter.

Speaker Emphasizes Canada's Need For Technical Graduates

Canada's ever - increasing need for technical graduates was highlighted in a strong speech given by Paul King, Dean of Technology at Loyalist College, Belleville, and addressed to a large gathering of local teachers. Mr. King was guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Quinte Technical Teachers' Association, held last Friday evening at the Belleville Armories.

A smooth transition from high school to community college is essential; all too often the high school graduate coming from a fairly restricted school environment, finds it impossible to cope with new-found freedoms in community college or university. A solution has to be found. Even closer co - operation between high school and college teachers must be achieved to make this transition more relevant.

Curriculums have to be reviewed constantly in the light of the changing face of knowledge. The stage has now been reached where knowledge and training received more than ten years ago have almost become obsolete. It has been suggested that "Degrees and Diplomas should be written on paper which would self - destruct after five years;" far - fetched, certainly, but "dated" degrees are being seriously considered, where the recipient would have to apply for renewal every few years to stay active in his field.

From its beginnings in 1965, the community college has offered up-dating courses in many areas, and this aspect of education is expanding constantly. In view of this function of up-dating other educators, it follows that the community college instructor must himself be involved in a program of continuous up - dating.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Geraldine Page and Academy Award Winner Ruth Gordon co-star in the suspense thriller "What Ever Happened to Aunt Alice". Performances evenings at 6.50 and 9.00. Special children's matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2.00 p.m. featuring "The Children's Film Festival" and "The 3 Stooges In Orbit".

AT THE PARK — Only Two More Days to see this exciting double feature, "Valerie" starring Daniele Ouimet. Also on the same program "School For Sex". Evenings 6.30 and 9.30. Last complete show 8.10. Restricted to persons of 18 years of age and over.

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THE KLONDIKE DUO
NIGHTLY FROM 9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.
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CONDUCTOR: ARDEN LEWIS
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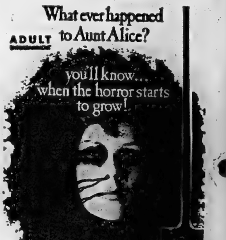
FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
THE FINEST FOR FALL
"A Thriller in the 'Baby Jane' Style!" —Ann Guarino, N.Y. Daily News
ADULT
What ever happened to Aunt Alice?



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Geraldine Page Ruth Gordon
Rosemary Forsyth
OPENS TODAY
BELLE
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Tender sensuality
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"SCHOOL FOR SEX"
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139 FRONT ST. PHONE 968-7771
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Last 2 Days

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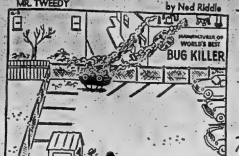
● Make Your Reservation Now For That Christmas Party

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"It was weird, sir. About two hours after you left, it just slowly rolled over on its back like that."

"Aren't you Dr. White, the bone specialist?"

BLONDIE

ARCHIE

T.I.L. ABNER

LI'L ABNER AND LOIS

B.C.

BRINGING UP FATHER

BEETLE BAILEY

PEANUTS

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Bed-wetting Often Difficult Problem

Few conditions in parent-child interrelationships are so disconcerting as bed-wetting. The child blames himself. The parent blames himself — but more often, the child. Each may be innocent. At last, most parents are beginning to realize that the youngster is not "trying to get back at them." No child likes to sleep on wet sheets — or wake up feeling guilty when the mother shows her disappointment: or resorts to physical and emotional punishment.

If your child is a bedwetter, the first thing you must learn is that the child hates it as much as you do. Never hit him, make him wash his sheets, or openly castigate him in front of his friends. Sometimes a lifetime cannot wipe out these early emotional affronts.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My 8-year-old son still wets his bed. We have tried being kind and understanding; but we have also punished him for "being bad." Nothing seems to help. Do you think it's time to see his doctor? We've been too ashamed to go. Silly, but somehow we believe it is all our fault — and the doctor is a personal friend of the family. — Mrs. O.

Comment: The doctor-visit is long overdue. I assure you the doctor will not think less of you because of this common stubborn problem. He may even have it in his own home. Your doctor will investigate and try to help. Meanwhile, here are some practical suggestions.

Your boy will require complete study of his urinary tract — bladder, kidneys, urinary outlet (urethra); and of his general health to make certain that the enuresis (bed-wetting) isn't caused by some organic trouble.

If your son's bladder capacity is too small (a common fault in bedwetters) he will be told to drink more fluids daily, and taught how to withhold urination as long as possible to increase bladder capacity. This may take months, so you will have to be patient.

Also ask him about electrical "alarm" or "buzzer" systems which wake the child at night, and often are very effective. I repeat: be patient and understanding.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is diabetes mellitus as serious as real diabetes? — Mr. A.

Comment: They are one and the same.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have rheumatoid arthritis. My doctor has had me on aspirin and nothing else. There has been no change for the better. In addition I am becoming disfigured. He does nothing for this. Shall I forget it or go to another doctor? — Mrs. S.

Comment: One reason why we tell people with rheumatoid arthritis to see their physician early is to prevent unnecessary disfigurement. If aspirin doesn't work, we consider using cortisone derivatives, gold therapy, etc. I hope I have answered your question: Ask your doctor for consultation. If he refuses, you have the right to see a specialist in rehumatic diseases.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Could you please advise me on how I should go about piercing my ears? (I have my mother's permission.) — Miss D.

Comment: It is a simple procedure. Nevertheless, as I've mentioned before, I believe it is a job for your family doctor.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is it unusual or unnatural to reach age 50 with no menopausal symptoms? (Starting age was 12 years.) I consider myself lucky. Also, I have no gray hair, although I have been a nervier all my life. — Mrs. D.

Comment: In fact, most women reach the menopause without disconcerting symptoms like hot flashes, nervousness, etc. It should be a natural gradual process. Most women have been unduly scared of the change of life since their teens.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 4

Your birthday today: The year ahead is unsettled. It is very promising for long-range probabilities but short on immediate improvements in income. You will have to revise your plans and directions several times to take advantage of opportunities to expand your position or gain experience. Today's natives are noted for being willing to take a risk.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The earlier you check with important people on today's plans, the better. A great deal can be done through teamwork.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Make sure all concerned know what you are striving for. Much of what is done today will bear lasting results.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The first order of business today is to decide on what is to do and who is going to do it. Find some time for personal matters.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Get your facts and figures straight, and file any pending reports.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Make sure that you work toward personal goals or on something that is compatible with them. Contacts with influential people come more easily, so get busy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Enjoy the calm of a well-started day. Find out what is to be accomplished. Ask for whatever you need. Keep notes or records of everything.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): You have a chance to get several issues straight or, at least to avert confusion. Finish whatever has been started rather than set up new or experimental activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Neglected or delayed work can easily be resumed and made current.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Early meetings offer certain advantages, particularly further introductions. Include some essential steps toward your own personal hopes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): The most helpful people want no particular notice or special reward. Seek technical and professional counsel, but consider it before using it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): New contacts made early in the day turn out to be very stimulating and rewarding. If you are not happy with your work figure out what to do about it.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Make sure your partners are ready, then do something to improve joint fortunes. Move as a group toward a fresh goal. If you are working alone make preparations for a larger move tomorrow.

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RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS ..... 95¢ lb.

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PORK CHOPS (¼ Loin) 4 to 5 to pkg. 79¢ lb.

PRIME RIB or RIB STEAK 75¢ lb.

BLADE or CROSS, or SHORT RIB ROASTS lb. 69¢

Margarine ..... 5-lb.
Wieners ..... 3-lb.
Pork Hocks ..... 4-lb.
Country Sausage .... 3-lb.
Hamburg ..... 2-lb.
Veal Patties ..... 3-lb.
Sausage Meat ..... 3-lb.
Skinless Sausage .... 3-lb.
$1

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS ... lb. 59¢
BEEF LIVER ..... lb. 45¢
Loin Pork Roasts .. lb. 69¢
HINDS OF BEEF .. lb. 69¢
SIDES OF BEEF ... lb. 59¢

Manhattan Voyage Praised

CALGARY (CP) — A private marine consultant says the super tanker Manhattan deliberately lodged itself in arctic ice several times during its navigation of the Northwest Passage last summer in order to gather data.

Captain Tom Pullen of Ottawa, who travelled aboard the tanker as an official Canadian observer, said this has given some people a false impression that the Manhattan's voyage was not a success.

Captain Pullen told a symposium on arctic exploration methods Monday that the tanker's primary mission was to gather data.

"As a result of her voyage the shipping season in the Arctic will be extended by months, not weeks."

Pollution of the Arctic environment by damage to large oil tankers in northern waters has been exaggerated by critics of tanker transport, he said.

Vessels carrying oil in the north would be double-hulled or would have water ballast tanks below the waterline and the likelihood of spillage due to damage was remote.

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It will give him more time for school and other activities . . .

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TRADE NOW
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WASH & SPIN DRY IN ONE OPERATION
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Easy to play. A very impressive, well-made instrument.
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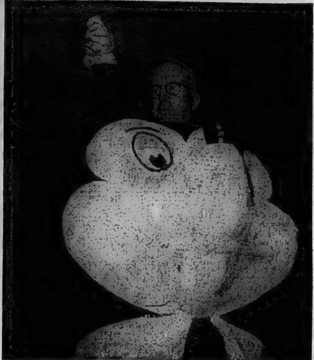
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1969

10c Per Copy*

THE WEATHER

Friday: Sunny. High 30. Low 5.

NATO Wary of Plea For European Parley



Harry Mulhall

Gone to His Head

Enthusiasm for a Santa Claus parade has gone to the head of this volunteer — fortunately for Belleville. Finishing touches now are being put to lineup of floats being readied for Saturday's event — until this week feared a victim of public apathy. All that's changed and for details see stories on Page 2.

Aldermen Annoyed

Urban Renewal Letter Is Issue

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

An October 31 letter to City Manager J. R. Reynolds from Ontario Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough, in which he sugested discussions regarding the feasibility of continuing the city's urban renewal scheme study, was one of the main items of debate at yesterday's council meeting.

Although written more than a month ago, the letter did not come to the official attention of council until yesterday and two aldermen wondered why.

"The letter should have been before us earlier," complained Alderman Paul Russell, suggesting that it could have made a difference in council's action on the urban renewal question.

Alderman Douglas Boyle said he considered it "amazing" that the letter had not been brought to the attention of council at its two previous meetings.

"Did the city manager feel the letter was not relevant?" asked Alderman Douglas Boyle.

In defence of his action in not including the letter on earlier council agendas, City Manager Reynolds said he took the position that the letter from Mr. McKeough had been written to him personally as chairman of the urban renewal co-ordinating committee.

He said there was no mention in the letter that it be brought before council.

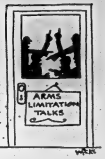
"The letter was to me asking that I bring it before the co-ordinating committee," he said. "If I was wrong, then I was wrong."

Mr. Reynolds said that last night was the first occasion that a full report on urban renewal issue could have been brought before council.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said he had no knowledge of the letter until Tuesday night.

Yesterday was the second time in the past two weeks that council members have complained of correspondence and reports being missing from council agendas.

URBAN
(Continued on Page 3)



Caracas Jet Crash Kills 62

CARACAS (AP) — Rescuers pulled bodies, clothing and parts of an Air France airliner from the shark-infested waters of the Caribbean today, and said there was no hope that any of the 62 persons reported aboard the big jet had survived its plunge into the sea Wednesday night.

By early morning, the bodies of 11 women, and nine men had been taken from the waters off La Guaira port, seven miles north of Caracas.

Canada Favors Advance Talks

BRUSSELS (CP) — Canada received support at the North Atlantic Council today for a suggested method of procedure in dealing with the Warsaw pact's call for a European security conference.

The proposal advanced by Marcel Cadieux, undersecretary of state for external affairs, at a November meeting here was that NATO should pay as much attention to the manner of approaching the East as to the substance of any talks.

British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart welcomed the idea, and an informant said later one of the alliance's next major steps likely will be study of methods of carrying out discussions with the Communist group.

Meanwhile, ministers who spoke at today's opening session of the two-day council—with the proposed European conference taking high priority—were agreed that such negotiations would be useful only if it had prospects of concrete results and did not result in freezing the present relationship of Russia to the Eastern bloc countries.

There was a general air of caution about the Warsaw pact group's urgings for a conference, and there appeared little likelihood one would come off before 1972.

The Canadian group at today's semi-annual session headed by External Affairs Minister Sharp was reported favoring a conference in principle but insisting that there should be enough advance groundwork to assure it of some success in lessening East-West tensions.

The allies, too, appeared agreed on two points:

1. The Russian-dominated Warsaw pact countries would have to show some recognition of the NATO principle of a "balanced reduction of forces" as a pre-condition.

2. They also would have to extend full participation to the United States and Canada in such a conference. Up to now, their attitude on admitting the transatlantic NATO partners has been equivocal.

Wednesday's opening session of the ministerial meetings—as the defence planning committee—saw Canada and Britain at odds over one facet of the Canadian reduction of forces in Europe.

Defence Minister Cadieux took exception to the way his British counterpart, Denis Healey, spoke of the Canadian halving of land forces in West Germany and talked back at him in what was described as "strong and eloquent" language.

Canada Suggests UN End Duplicate Talks

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada gingerly suggested Wednesday that United Nations delegations might like to consider talking a little less on a given subject, even one as explosive as apartheid.

Canadian delegate Benjamin Rogers did this by mentioning that under the situation prevailing here the same subject sometimes comes before more than one of the General Assembly's seven main committees.

For instance, he said in the budgetary committee, the subject of apartheid-separation of the races in South Africa — is being discussed in three committees this session.

Human environment was before two committees, there were two separate items on the problems of youth on the General Assembly's agenda and some it discussed separately could well be merged under one heading for general debate.

Rogers suggested creation at the next session of the assembly a committee of "three wise men" to thoroughly study the workings of the assembly and its committees.

Some observers here suggested that it took certain courage even to make passing implication that apartheid — the most important subject before the UN in the minds of many Afro-Asians — might be restricted to discussion in only one committee.

Rogers also called for a reduction of the number of meetings of the various UN committees, subcommittees and conferences throughout the year. He said that this year it is estimated that the number of these meetings will reach 6,404.

He said that the problem of proliferation of such conferences is becoming more and more acute. Total meetings in 1960 were 2,769, in 1967 the figure was 5,388 and in 1968 it was 5,952.

Financing Is Major Problem For Kingston Bridge to U.S.

TORONTO (CP) — Treasurer Charles MacNaughton says financing will be a major problem to be solved if a bridge is to be built over the St. Lawrence River near Kingston.

A bill was introduced in the United States Congress Wednesday that would authorize that country's participation.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson said the Canadian government is prepared to pass legislation if the provincial government indicates it wants the bridge.

Mr. MacNaughton in an interview said: Certain matters are still under consideration—particularly in the field of financing. The U.S. Senate bill is enabling legislation and similar legislation can no doubt be passed by Canada and Ontario if, upon completion of continuing studies, a decision is concurred in and if satisfactory conclusions on financing are reached."

He said the bridge, if built, would be a project of the Thousand Island Bridge Authority.

Cost of the proposed bridge is estimated at $40,000,000. It would be a toll system of two spans with a connecting link on Wolfe Island, Ont.

The bridge authority says it would allow the shortest road route between Toronto and New York city.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A cold northerly circulation covers all of Ontario, giving widespread snowflurry activity as well as snow squalls to the lee of the Great Lakes. Little change in the current weather pattern will take place today. By Friday winds will decrease and skies will gradually clear as higher pressure builds over the Great Lakes. Temperatures will drop sharply again tonight but will moderate to near-normal values on Friday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	[illegible]	- 8
Year Ago	36	33

Today's Chuckle

The easest way to make money is to forget whom you borrowed it from.

Agnew Gives Commandments Of Protest

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew outlined what he called the 10 commandments of protest in a speech to United States governors at a White House conference on drug abuse.

Agnew said Wednesday the commandments, which he said were advocated by an "outspoken minority," tell the majority "Thou shalt not:

"Allow thy opponent to speak.

"Set forth a program of thine own.

"Trust anyone over 30.

"Honor thy father or thy mother.

"Heed the lessons of history.

"Write anything longer than a slogan.

"Present a negotiable demand.

"Accept any establishment idea.

"Revere any but totalitarian heroes.

"Ask forgiveness for thy transgressions, rather thou shall demand amnesty for them."

News Briefs

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government today announced a 24-hour ceasefire for Christmas and another one for New Year's.

* * *

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — A new rift surfaced today between the Nixon administration and its Senate Republican leaders after the upper chamber brushed aside White House objections and voted to raise personal income tax exemptions.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to delay a decision on further U.S. troop withdrawals from South Vietnam because of a step-up in North Vietnamese infiltration and increased American casualties.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration urged the United States Congress Wednesday to repeal a law that authorized the government to round up subversives and place them in detention camps.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — Coroner Laurin Lapointe ruled Wednesday that "It is impossible to attribute responsibility" to anyone in the shotgun killing of Robert Dumas, a Quebec Provincial Police corporal, during a 16-hour strike of Montreal police and firemen Oct. 7.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of new houses and apartments on which construction started this year will exceed 200,000 for the first time, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. reported today.

Inside Your Intelligencer

City council last night gave the green light to Saturday's Santa Claus Parade. It's expected 30 floats will highlight the gala event. See stories, Page 2.

- More senior citizens' housing okayed. Page 2.
- Clarke Rollins PCs man again. Page 3.
- Operation Manna gains momentum. Page 5.
- UCW Tabernacle Christmas tea. Page 7.
- MPs assail railways. Page 12.
- Toronto MP quits Liberals. Page 16.
- Pony will pack rink Friday. Page 19.
- Spring rental review possible. Page 21.

Harry Mulhall

MPP's Christmas Gift

Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings, and wife Beverly, symbolically decorate Christmas tree with nomination papers which were something of a yuletide gift from constituency Conservatives last night. Meeting at Cannifton they gave Mr. Rollins acclamation as candidate whenever the next Ontario election is called. (For details see Page 3.)

U.S. Army Board Unhappy About Original Massacre Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Army investigators looking into a possible coverup of the alleged My Lai massacre of South Vietnamese civilians called for questioning today Capt. Ernest Medina, commander of the unit reported to be involved in the incident.

Medina was the immediate superior of Lieut. William L. Calley Jr., the army platoon leader charged with premeditated murder in the deaths of at least 109 civilians at My Lai March 16, 1968.

The inquiry is an attempt to determine if a brigade-level investigation last year into reports civilians were killed unnecessarily was whitewashed. Interviewed Wednesday were five officers who were in Vietnam at the time of the incident.

A spokesman for the board, headed by Lt.-Gen. William R. Peers, said it was not satisfied with the scope and nature of the investigation by the 11th Infantry Brigade of the army's Americal Division, which concluded 20 civilians had been killed.

Accounts by soldiers and former soldiers who said they witnessed the killings have put the figure as high as 300.

Brig.-Gen. Winant Sidle, army chief of information, said of the original investigation after Wednesday's closed session:

"The fact that it took over a year to get to the department of the army obviously indicates that something should be looked into."

Among officers interviewed Wednesday was Chief WO Hugh Thompson, an army helicopter pilot credited with calling attention to the possibility of "unnecessary killing" of civilians the day Medina's C Company, 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry, 11th Brigade moved into My Lai.

Another was Col. Oren K. Henderson, commander of the 11th Brigade.

Sidle declined to say what charges, if any, might come out of the investigation, which is separate from the investigation which resulted in charges against Calley.

Senior Citizens to Get 80 More Housing Units At Palmer Gardens Site

The Ontario Housing Corporation has approved construction for 80 senior citizens' apartment units in Palmer Gardens subdivision opposite the Belleville fair grounds grandstand.

This is 30 more units than had been originally intended and will bring to more than 160 the number of senior citizens' units approved for Belleville.

Two years ago a 37 - unit apartment setup was constructed on Turnbull Street and another 45 have been approved for construction on an adjoining site.

At yesterday's city council meeting, W. S. Knox, OHC representative, said his organization had approved a contract with Gownbrae Ltd. for construction of 80 units at the West Bridge Street site.

Cost of the apartments, to be built on a four - acre site, would be $788,500. Included in the scheme would be a two - bedroom apartment for a permanent resident caretaker.

Mr. Knox said the Gownbrae proposal for the senior citizens' apartments was the only tender received and was "most acceptable."

Belleville Week Blamed For United Appeal Loss

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Belleville Week celebrations adversely affected the success of this year's United Appeal campaign which fell $8,000 short of its $30,000 objective.

This is the claim of United Community Services directors in a letter to Mayor J. Russell Scott and members of council under the signature of their president, Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan.

The letter said there was "ample evidence" to say that the observance of Belleville Week adversely affected the appeal "not only in the money that was drained off through the sale of booster buttons, etc., but especially in the fact that our extremely good advance publicity was almost totally lost in the fanfare of the Belleville Week that followed."

The letter asked that if such weeks or projects were held in the future, they do not conflict with the United Community Fund which is always conducted during the last part of September and the early part of October.

"Our experiences of failure in past years should make it evident to all that complete co-operation on the part of all is essential if the social agencies serving our city and district are to be adequately financed.

"The source of voluntary dollars is running dry and the only package the people will buy is an attractive one, enthusiastically presented, with no obstacles placed in the way," said the letter.

At yesterday's council meeting members approved a recommendation not to allow such functions as Belleville Week to interfere with future United Appeal campaigns.

Council Okays Santa Parade

Belleville city council yesterday approved the Santa Claus parade planned for this Saturday, but for the time being will hang onto the $300 grant normally given to help pay parade expenses.

The reason for the grant holdup is that council doesn't know who should be paid.

The permit for the parade will be issued to Belleville's Don Foster, who volunteered to stage the annual pre-Christmas show after the official Santa Claus Parade Committee bowed out of the picture.

There was also a request in council for the annual $300 city grant toward the Santa Claus parade, but it didn't come from Mr. Foster.

Instead, the grant request came from W. G. "Bert" Reddit, chairman of the city's reorganized parade committee. He indicated the money was required to pay storage and insurance costs for parade equipment.

Council was not certain whether there was any connection between the two groups and decided to withhold the grant until after the parade.

"We can decide at the next council meeting," commented one alderman.

Parade Honors Don Foster

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville's Santa Claus parade has been definitely revived — and will go on Saturday as scheduled.

Proof positive that enthusiasm for the event is alive and well in the city came last night when close to 80 citizens turned out to support Bellevillian Don Foster's single - handed bid to continue the 15-year-old tradition.

The revival meeting, held at the Quinte Emergency Measures Organization offices, heard Mr. Foster report on progress of parade organization this week.

Mr. Foster, widely known for his clown mechanical inventions that enliven galas around Eastern Ontario, undertook to organize the parade after public enthusiasm apparently had waned.

The parade, he said last night, now will go on as scheduled at 10 a.m. Saturday and will include up to 30 floats, six bands and six majorette troupes. They will muster at the West Moira St. firehall.

It will march down Front Street to Market Square, up Pinnacle Street to the city recreation building.

In tribute to Mr. Foster and the enthusiasm he suddenly inspired in the project, last night's meeting formally titled the event the Don Foster Santa Claus Parade.

Plenty of Pow-wowing For City's New Aldermen

In spite of the fact they are not officially part of city council until January, newly elected aldermen are being given every opportunity to familiarize themselves with municipal affairs before they take office.

All four newcomers elected this week, J. B. Corke, Jack Ireland, Mrs. Jean Smith and Donald Soutter attended yesterday's council meeting and received congratulations from Mayor J. Russell Scott. He said he was looking forward to "three great years."

Mayor Scott said the incoming aldermen would attend a special joint meeting early next week to discuss organizational appointments.

They are also invited to a meeting at city hall this afternoon with regular council members and Thurlow Township Council. They will hear proposals from the Ontario Water Resources Commission regarding oversizing of the Moira River sanitary sewer to be constructed this year.

The mayor said the OWRC was apparently now prepared to make a better offer than the 15 per cent originally suggested as their contribution toward oversizing.

Incoming council members will also be invited to attend a meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 10 at Bleecker Hall, to hear the official presentation of the first interim urban renewal report by Procter, Redfern, Bousfield and Bacon.

Attending the meeting will be city council, the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board and the citizens' committee on urban renewal.

Pornography Worries Councillor

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
(Staff Reporter)

PICTON — Pornographic photographs in Picton?

Deputy - reeve Donald Thompson this week told town council that this type of material is definitely available here.

"There are pornographic pictures in town and anyone can get them. We can shut our eyes or we can get concerned," he emphasized.

His comments folowed council's discussion of a resolution opposing pornography and related literature forwarded to Picton town council by Markham town council.

The resolution referred to an increasing tendency in recent years for "certain productions of the motion picture, live theatre and television industries and for certain publications and novels to have a content placing an abnormal emphasis on the sexual aspect of life, a good part of which content is in turn, of abnormal sexual behavior."

In the resolution, Markham council stressed that desirable heroes and values should, in general, be emphasized to the developing young people of this nation rather than the converse. Picton council's support of this resolution by passage of a similar one was requested by Markham council.

In a brief discussion, Councillor William Lane pointed out that letters sent by individuals to their MPPs in protest of objectionable literature, movies or television productions are often effective.

"This is a national program not just a local program," observed Councillor Bird. "Why should we interfere on a national level?"

Deputy - reeve Thompson moved to endorse the resolution observing, "We on the local level should be concerned with the national problem."

Free Skating

PICTON (Staff) — Free outdoor skating for Picton youngsters will be provided at four rinks the moment Old Man Winter signals the go ahead.

Outdoor rinks will be erected by the recreation, parks and community centre Board at Benson and Rotary parks. Skaters also will be able to twirl figure eights at the Angus Le Heup Delhi Athletic Field and on the PUC property at Elizabeth Street.

SPOTS STORMS

Weather satellites have detected and tracked every tropical storm since 1966.

A Man and His Dog

Archie Greatrix, Ameliasburg farmer puts watchdog through paces as he takes time out from helping build Santa Claus floats for city parade Saturday. Mr. Greatrix is one of many volunteers donating their time to help last-minute revival of parade.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ARTHUR YOUNG

The funeral for Mrs. Viola Young was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. A. Laurie Sutherland conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Arthur Seymour, John Joblin, Lorne Goodman, Keith Bertrim, Peter Calberry, and Frank Allin.

ALEXANDER TANNER

The funeral for Alexander Tanner was held from the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling on Thursday afternoon.

The service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. J. Bruce Small, who also said the committal rites in Carmel cemetery.

The bearers were Earl Horton, David Hollinger, Roswell Reid, Fred Heasman, Harry Jones and John Eaton.

JOHN T. DOYLE

TRENTON — The funeral for John T. "Jack" Doyle, 78½ Foster Avenue, Belleville, who died in Belleville General Hospital in his 75th year on Friday, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home to St. Peter's Church, Trenton on Tuesday morning. He had been in ill health for the past several months.

Rev. William Murphy celebrated the Requiem Mass and also said the committal rites at Mount Calvary cemetery. On Monday evening the members of Branch No. 110 of the Royal Canadian Legion held a memorial service in the Funeral Home.

The bearers were Bruce Henry, Roy Howe, William Smith, Larry Hampson, Charles McCormick and Robert McDonnell.

Mr. Doyle was born in Marmora, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Doyle and had resided in Belleville for some years. He formerly resided in Trenton. Mr. Doyle was living retired and was formerly employed in lumber construction work. He served in the First World War.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Lena) Mulhern, Huntsville, Mrs. James (Ellen) McMurter, Glen Miller and Mrs. Norman Allen, Roslin. Predeceased are two brothers and one sister. His wife, the former Janet Wood, died some years ago.

Coming Events

ICE FOLLIES AT KINGSTON. December 9th, 10th, 11th, 14th. Good seats and transportation. 962-3193. D4-4t

ETTORE'S ACCORDION COLLEGE presents Second Annual Concert featuring Ettore's Concert Accordion Orchestra. Conductor: Arden Lewis, Saturday, December 6th, Belleville Centennial High School. D4-3t

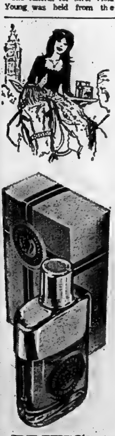
BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD smash hit Dark of the Moon sold out Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tickets for Sunday performance only. Call 967-1442 anytime for reservations. D4-3t

OUR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TOUR Toronto, departing Belleville 8.30 a.m. Dec. 10th. Leaving Toronto 8:00 p.m. Rawson Bus Tours Phone 968-7772. N29-D2-4-6-8-9

ASK ABOUT OUR GROUP Flights to Spain, Portugal, Canary Islands or Barbados, Jamaica, Mexico. Also the exciting package tour to Hawaii. Rawson Bus Tours, Box 606, Phone 968-7772. N27-ev.th-tf

SOCIAL EVENING, 318 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Also jack-pot. Early Bird Special, 7.30. N3-ev-thur-tf

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCial evening at K of C Hall every Thursday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. M7-ev-thurs-tf



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IN MEMORIAM

LAZIER — In ever loving memory of a dear mother, Lena, who passed away December 4th, 1968.
There is a sad but sweet remembrance,
There is a memory fond and true,
There is a token of affection, Mother,
And a heartache still for you.
—Forever remembered by daughter Mary and family.

LAZIER — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother Lena Lazier who passed away Dec. 4, 1968.
The midnight stars are shining,
Upon your silent grave,
Beneath it sleeps the one we love,
And the one we could not save.
—Always remembered by husband Jim, Sylvia Jean, Larry and Lisa Mortimore, son Carl, June, Lorene and Kevin Reid.

EMPEY — In loving memory of a very dear sister, Iva Agnes, who passed away so suddenly Dec. 4, 1934.
It's somewhere back of the sunset,
Where loneliness never dies,
My sister is in the land of glory,
Midst the blue and the gold of the skies.
I who knew and loved her,
Whose parting brought sad tears,
I will cherish her memory forever,
Throughout the passing of years.
—Dearly loved and sadly missed by Pearl.

HARRISON — In memory of a dear friend Gisele who passed away Dec. 4, 1954.
Only a memory of bygone days,
And a sigh for a face unseen,
A constant feeling that God alone,
Knows just what should have been.
—Ever remembered by Pearl.

SAVAGE, Ralph — In loving memory of a wonderful husband and father who passed away Dec. 4, 1963.
As long as life shall last,
You will remain in our hearts.
—Lovingly remembered by Helen, Diana, Ann and Tony.

DAVIS — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Harry Davis, Trenton, who passed away Dec. 4th, 1964.
Just as you were, you will always be,
Treasured forever in our memory.
—Always remembered by Kay, Lorne and Bill.

ABBOTT — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandpa, Roy Abbott who passed away Dec. 4, 1964.
Please God, forgive a silent tear,
A fervent wish a husband and dad also grandpa was here.
Others were taken, yes we know,
But he was ours and we loved him so.
He bade no one a last farewell,
Nor even said goodbye,
He was gone before we knew it,
And only God knows why.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Norma, daughter Margaret and son-in-law Lawrence, also by his grandchildren Roy and Karen.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Clarissa MacMillan wish to extend their sincere thanks to relatives, friends, neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy, floral tributes, cards, lunch and help. A special thanks to the nurses and staff of Belleville General Hospital, 7th floor who were so kind to us before and at the time of Mrs. MacMillan's passing. Dr. Briggs, Grant Funeral Home, Women's Institute, West Huntingdon Presbyterian Church, Rev. Heard and Rev. McPherson.
The MacMillan Family.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to friends and neighbors who so kindly remembered me with flowers, cards, gifts and also for the many phone calls. Special thanks to Drs. Cronk, Loynes, Patterson, Stock and Rev. Laurie Sutherland and to all nurses of the Intensive Care Unit and Seventh Level while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital.
L. Harper Kelly.

The family of the late Mrs. Alison Horton wish to express sincere thanks to their relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, the many cards and floral tributes during the passing of their beloved mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Rev. Sutherland, Belleville Branch of Army and Navy and John R. Bush Funeral Home. Your kind understanding was appreciated more than words can convey.

GROUND BREAKING

The first ground for the Union Pacific Railroad was broken in Omaha, Neb., in 1863.

BIRTHS

LADOUCIER — Bob and Carol Ladoucier, 4 Ernest Court, Belleville, are happy to announce the arrival of their son Christopher Robert, 7 lbs., 4 ozs. on Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kellar and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ladoucier.

DEATHS

GRILLS, Joseph R. — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 3rd, 1969, Joseph R. Grills, in his 83rd year. Beloved husband of Retta Carlisle, R.R. No. 3 Stirling. Dear father of Mrs. Hazel Johnston, Norwood, Everett, John, Garnet, Ernest, all of Stirling, Evelyn (Mrs. Gerald Crowe), Frankford. Stepfather of Jack and George Wilson. Brother of Lewis, Strathclair, Manitoba, Garnet, James and Mabel (Mrs. Andrew Haig) of R.R. No. 5 Campbellford. Also survived by 14 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and 10 step-grandchildren.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second Street, Campbellford. Services will be held in English Line United Church on Saturday, December 6th at 1:30 p.m. Reverend J. B. Small and Reverend Gordon Whitehorne officiating.
Interment in English Line Cemetery.
At the request of the family donations to The Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated.
I.O.O.F. Lodge Service will be held in the Funeral Home, Friday at 8 p.m. D4-3t

ROOT, Erastus Henry — Of Madoc, Ont., entered into rest at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday Dec. 3, 1969, Erastus H. Root, in his [illegible]. Husband of the late Do[illegible] Moon. Dear father of Mrs. [illegible] O'Rouke (Grace), Queensboro, Mrs. J. Storring (Nina), Madoc, Mrs. W. Reynolds (Marjorie), Mrs. C. Carter (Anne) both of Frankford, Mrs. W. Hall (Myrtle), Wooler, Wallace Root, Peterborough, Alexander and Kenneth Root, both of Frankford. Also surviving are 27 grandchildren and 43 great grandchildren.
Mr. Root is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral on Friday, Dec. 5 to Madoc Standard Church for service at 2 p.m. Rev. G. W. Armstrong officiating.
Interment, Lakeview cemetery. D3-3t

LIVE ON ROCK

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SPECIAL MESSAGE TO
Chambers FOOD CLUB
MEMBERS

WEEKLY SPECIAL

83—74	300—67
163—47	312—47
166—35	313—57
167—35	314—37
189—47	327—37
222—36	328—78
223—36	442—6-95
224—87	451—2-78
226—68	455—3-81
240—38	483—6-63
248—77	555—47
275—37	893—2-21
289—78	930—87
302—47	

MONTHLY SPECIAL

19—83	300—185
36—34	307—33
44—12-245	713—4-83
48—6-175	722—3-100
123—78	732—295
224—96	781—190
250—39	797—338
276—81	158—36
325—2-39	159—36
326—2-39	213—102
394—79	3033—65
805—129	

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Sirloin Steak .... 83c lb.
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Hastings PCs Reaffirm Faith in Rollins

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Clarke Rollins received his Christmas present from the Progressive Conservatives of Hastings last night — their unanimous approval to once again represent them come Ontario election time.

More than 400 of his supporters trekked from the four corners of the sprawling riding to wrap the gift in an acclamation labelled with a record 48 nominations.

They presented it to him with a standing ovation at Club Cedars in Cannifton — an event which for some meant a 100-mile hike from winter-bound farms and hamlets in the deep reaches of Pointe back country.

For Mr. Rollins it was a mass reaffirmation of local party loyalty for 16 years at Queen's Park — the occasion's spirit emphasized by the fact no election is in the foreseeable future.

Riding party president Ken Smith stressed the convention did not signal election preparations at Queen's Park. The party's provincial executive had been eager that all constituency organizations hold nominations as early as last spring he said.

Highways Minister George Gomme, guest speaker for the rally, was equally emphatic when asked if the Robarts government already was contemplating going to the country no soon after the 1967 Ontario election.

"No, I don't think so — I hope not," he laughed.

With the stress of a campaign far removed, the conversation relaxed into a testimonial of Mr. Rollins and his political stewardship.

The burly Bancroft MPP came up through the ranks of local North Hastings politics and is a former warden of the county. He first entered the provincial arena in 1959 by winning representation of East Hastings, then roughly half of Hastings County, including a slice of Belleville.

With redistribution in the mid-1960s his constituency was redrawn to exclude Belleville, the urbanized Bay of Quinte shoreline west to Trenton and include nearly all of Hastings County.

In every election during the past decade he has held the riding handily for the Conservatives, a key political figure in the big county constituency.

County Warden Donald Rodgers summed up the atmosphere of last night's event when he told Mr. Rollins:

"I would like to publicly thank you . . . I can assure you there are many, many things that most people are not aware of that Clarke has done to assist not only local government (councils) — but the county government.

Mr. Gomme discarded much of a prepared speech to recount Mr. Rollins' Queen's Park services — and to boost fervor of local party workers on the MPP's behalf.

"You've done a great service to yourselves in making him your candidate," he told delegates.

"Each and every one of you is going to work whenever the clarion calls, to see that he's elected," declared the highways minister.

There was even an accolade from Belleville's Chamber of Commerce.

Jack Ireland, going chamber president and president of the federal Hastings Progressive Conservative Association, presented Mr. Rollins with a scroll for a contribution to the city's industrial growth.

Mr. Ireland noted Belleville's recent pace of industrialization — more than 60 had come, he said, Mr. Rollins personally assisted in obtaining 53 acres of land from the highways department. South of the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway the blue became Belleville's first industrial park, said Mr. Ireland and was "actually the start" of the city's current success story.

But the biggest tribute of the night came from the delegates.

Representing 27 riding associations, many had travelled more than 100 miles to vote at the meeting — more than 90 had driven to Bancroft where they picked up buses to drive them to Cannifton, local constituency president Smith.

Nomination cards were passed among the delegates and returned to committee organizers with little delay.

The nominations totalled 48 — all for Mr. Rollins.

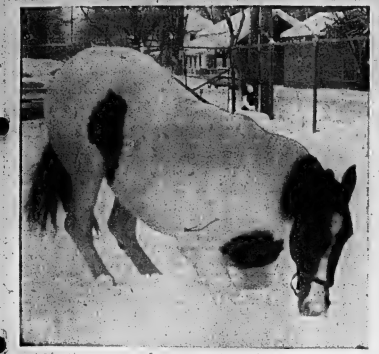
The MPP covered a broad range of county topics in his acceptance speech — particularly emphasizing the role local governments played in community life.

Pollution control, he said, had been among controversial issues in the riding — particularly at Moira Lake.

However, the lakeside community of Madoc now was working on a control program with the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

"I'm hopeful when this program has been completed it will be satisfactory to all concerned and that all the controversial problems will be cleared away," said Mr. Rollins.

He also urged the party organization to strive for a program next summer aimed at young people.



Horse Play!

If youngsters get a kick out of making snow angels, why shouldn't horses? Ginger, a winter loving pinto, delights in a roll during recess in the old corral.

Press Workshop

Rev. George Richardson, Perth, chairman of the division of communication of the Bay of Quinte Conference of the United Church of Canada, helped Mrs. George Greer, Trenton, audio-visual counsellor for the committee, set up the film projector for a workshop held at Bridge Street United Church this morning. Press reporting of church activities was the topic and the delegates toured The Intelligencer during the afternoon.

Province Paving the Way, Gomme Tells Delegates

Belleville might never have had it so good without Ontario government industrial loans, a provincial cabinet minister indicated here last night.

In fact, without the Queen's Park incentive program for manufacturers, recently - acquired industry might have settled elsewhere, said Highways Minister George Gomme.

His reminder of senior government's role — through the Ontario Development Corporation — in the unprecedented pace of recent local industrialization came at a convention of Hastings Progressive Conservative Association at Cannifton.

Mr. Gomme was keynote speaker at the Club Cedars rally which reaffirmed incumbent Hastings MPP Clarke Rollins as the party's candidate whenever the constituency faces an election.

"In this region alone . . . almost $13,000,000 have been invested by industry and your government in the past two years to establish and expand manufacturing," said the minister. "When this is fully operational, it will provide over 1,000 jobs for people of this area.

"Without the loans granted and administered by the Ontario Development Corporation, these industries and jobs have been lost to another area," he added.

Some 18 loans were granted in the area — 13 forgiveable and three repayable, said the minister.

He named as prominent among new industries in the area Allied Chemical and Wilson Sports Equipment (in Belleville) and Crane Canada and Moore Business Forms (in Trenton).

Mr. Gomme also reminded the predominantly rural and small - community delegations their home areas would benefit from the increased industrialization in the area's urban belt.

Modern workers are willing to commute and the jobs created will open opportunities for marginal farm dwellers.

Commercial operators will benefit from increased cash circulation while service industries will be an offspring of the industrialization.

"It's no accident that we in Ontario enjoy one of the highest levels of income and prosperity in Canada," he said.

"True, we have been favored by nature and geography to some extent, but it is long-range planning . . . that has put us where we are today."

Meantime, the highways department makes a substantial contribution to local economies — spending more on subsidies than on highways.

"This year . . . we spend more on direct financial aid to municipalities — 195,800,000 — than we do on construction of King's highways — $192,500,000."

Development roads — local arteries with higher traffic volumes than municipalities can match with standards — are of increasing importance in department estimates.

At present, the Ontario government is contributing 70.4 per cent of road costs in Hastings County, said Mr. Gomme.

"There's no county that knows the benefits of development roads better than Hastings," he added.

QUINTE UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP
GUEST SPEAKER: MR. FRED CAPPUCCINO
Minister Lakeshore Unitarian Church, Pointe Claire, Quebec
SUNDAY – DEC. 7th – AT 8 P.M.
Y.M.C.A. (VICTORIA AVENUE)
TOPIC: "THE DIZZINESS OF FREEDOM"
— EVERYBODY WELCOME —

Urban Renewal Letter Issue

(Continued From Page 1)

At the November 16 meeting Alderman Jeffrey charged other letters had been withheld from council. In reply to a question, Mr. Reynolds said he took full responsibility for what appeared on the council agenda.

Yesterday's agenda included a report on the urban renewal study from Mr. Reynolds, as chairman of the urban renewal co-ordinating committee, in which costs to date were laid out and also a copy of correspondence received from consultants Procter and Redfern.

Mr. Reynolds said in his report that the cost of carrying the urban renewal study to the conceptual stage would be $59,400, of which $19,385 had now been paid. The senior governments would pay 75 per cent of this cost, leaving the city's share at $14,846.

In September council voted to discontinue the urban renewal study following receipt of a letter from Cambridge Leaseholds, principals of the proposed north - end shopping plaza, who said they would not contest a re-hearing of the plaza issue unless the urban renewal study was terminated.

The October 31 letter from Mr. McKeough was in reply to a letter from Mr. Reynolds advising that the urban renewal study had been discontinued by the city.

Downtown merchants are anxious that the urban renewal study be completed and two weeks ago came to council with the offer to put up $5,000 as the city's share of completing the study.Council took no action on the merchants' offer, deferring this until after the official presentation by Procter and Redfern of the first interim study report.

Yesterday, following the council meeting, Mr. Reynolds said the city's original agreement with Procter and Redfern was for $81,900 as the cost of the complete urban renewal study.

The cost of bringing the report to the conceptual stage was given as $59,400, leaving a difference of $22,500 as the cost of the complete study. The city's share of this amount would be $5,625.

Council tabled Mr. Reynold's co-ordinating committee report until its next meeting.

In the meantime city council, the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board and the Urban Renewal Citizens' Committee will meet at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium on December 10 to hear Mr. Allen Brass, of Procter and Redfern make the official presentation of the firm's first interim report on the urban renewal study.

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Subversion Threat

If the people of this country have been under any illusions as to the threat of Communist subversion, recent events in Quebec and now the revelations that members of the Company of Young Canadians are involved, should dispel them.

What is happening in Quebec — and indeed Canada as a whole — through the medium of some elements of the CYC has its parallel in disturbances elsewhere in the world fomented by the agents of Communism.

Northern Ireland is an example. The Cameron Commission which investigated the riots there noted the presence of people whose deliberate intention was to provoke violence.

Moreover, the visit of Irish MP Bernadette Devlin to the United States at the height of the trouble in Ulster was sponsored by the National Association for Irish Justice. A left wing group, it shares office space in New York with the Peace and Freedom Party, an affiliate of the Black Panther Movement.

Miss Devlin, herself associated with the so-called People's Democracy (shades of Eastern Europe) movement in Ireland told a press conference in London last May that "the kind of Ireland I would like to see is a socialist republic on Cuban lines." As her statement suggests, this group seeks establishment of an alien regime enveloping all Ireland — including the republican government in Dublin.

But to return to Canada and the situation in Quebec. Evidence has been presented that Cuba is very much involved in the training and indoctrination of terrorists in that province. It would appear there is constant traffic between Quebec and the Communist outpost in the Caribbean.

Two years ago, it will be recalled, Radio Havana broadcasts were heard inciting Quebecers, Indians and Metis to revolt.

Michel Cote, chief attorney for the Montreal Executive committee, testifying before the parliamentary committee investigating the activities of the CYC, read a letter written to Cuban authorities by a CYC worker. In it he said he and his wife wanted to go there by boat and "meet with revolutionists."

Somewhat naively the writer listed among his credentials the fact he was twice arrested in 1964 as a member of the FLQ. A document seized at the man's home urged "systematic work among the masses of avant-garde character for the struggle that will certainly shake capitalism to its roots."

This is the kind of Communist gibberish that should cause rejoicing among the fraternity in Moscow, Peking and Havana. Even that phlegmatic Argentine, Ernesto (Che) Guevara, were he still alive, would doubtless be pleased at this progress of his revolutionary ideals overseas.

For the federal government, however, Canadians at large and former Prime Minister Pearson in particular (the CYC was his idea), it is less of a laughing matter.

Oh No!

A while ago we suggested those gargantuan maxi coats the girls are wearing would look great on the soldiers — just the thing for winter wear.

Now it seems the girls out in Halifax and neighboring Dartmouth have found themselves some real bargains. Applying reverse psychology they are buying up military greatcoats, particularly navy coats, at war surplus stores and altering them for use as maxis.

Instead of paying $30 or more for the real thing, they are buying these ("like crazy," according to one store proprietor) for $5 to $7 each.

And to think that a few years ago the store had to take the coats to the dump because nobody would buy them . . . !

Meanwhile ladies, heed this warning from Marjorie May, director of home safety for the Greater New York Safety Council — maxis can easily trip the wearer on stairs and curbs, and get caught in escalators as well as in buses, elevators and revolving doors. And another thing, dry-cleaning charges for the maxis run about double the price of a regular-length coat.

Ottawa Conference

According to Prime Minister Trudeau a federal government paper on income security and social services will be one of several documents to be released in advance of the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa commencing Dec. 8. These are both areas of prime significance to Canadians and the paper will be awaited with interest.

Wallace Nesbitt Wants Investigation of News Media

CBC's Anti-U.S. Bias Singled Out for Special Criticism

By GREG CONNOLLEY

OTTAWA — A front-bench member of the Conservative Opposition in the Commons has called for a Royal Commission to study what ails the press, radio and television of Canada.

Wallace Nesbitt, MP for Oxford constituency in Ontario, does not want a probe of the press by politicians or college professors — "we have had enough of them." But he does propose a hard look at the communications media by well-qualified people from the news business.

Mr. Nesbitt is convinced there are many things wrong with newspapers, radio and television in their handling of news and public affairs. He believes the best way to determine what the trouble is and how to cure it would be a thorough study by a Royal Commission appointed by the federal government.

The suggestion by Mr. Nesbitt takes on added significance in the light of the criticism of the U.S. media by vice-president Spiro Agnew. Mr. Agnew says the media can no longer stay up in ivory towers and criticize — they must come down and justify their work and views like the politicians.

Mr. Nesbitt does not make sweeping condemnations of the press, radio and television of Canada. But he is concerned about special areas, particularly the news and public affairs programs of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

He feels that CBC newscasts and public affairs programs are not of high quality and that sometimes they are slanted.

Mr. Nesbitt says the CBC is guilty of blatant anti-Americanism that shows in its news content as well as public affairs and the commentators chosen to appear on these programs.

While he has complaints to make about CBC television on these grounds, he said CBC radio is worse. Mr. Nesbitt singles out the morning radio newscast "The World At Eight" as a prime example of newcasts with an anti-American bias.

He refers to the prominence given on this newscast to views opposing the American presence in Vietnam. He speaks of the very extensive coverage given by the CBC to Moratorium Day parades in the U.S. He recalls CBC coverage of American presidential political conventions which clearly showed prejudices of CBC staffers.

Mr. Nesbitt observes that in the Broadcasting Act the CBC is charged with making a positive contribution to Canadian unity. But he says the corporation appears more concerned with being anti-American than pro-Canadian.

"The trouble here too is that the CBC is so breathlessly eager to use broadcasts that are anti-American that we can hardly get the corporation to carry Canadian news.

"Day after day we get broadcasts about crises in the U.S., about parades and demonstrations against the so-called establishment in the U.S. —meantime we can't find out what is going on in the rest of Canada."

Mr. Nesbitt wonders about the recruiting practices of the CBC for commentators and reporters. "Why are so many from Britain?" he asks. "Is it because they have the desired political background for the CBC?"

Mr. Nesbitt wonders about the CBC broadcasts from Washington. He finds that the CBC staffers in the U.S. capital are not giving balanced reporting. "Some people thought it would improve after James Minifie left but that has not been the case," the Conservative member related.

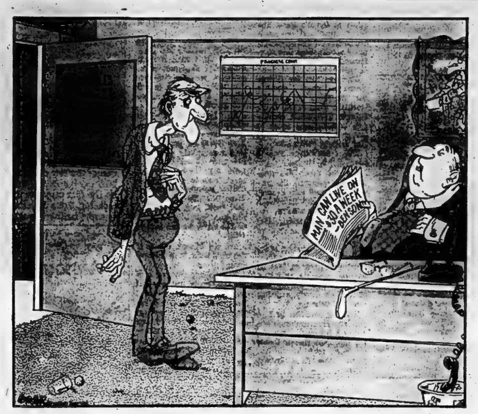
What really riles Mr. Nesbitt and not a few of his colleagues in the Commons is that the newscasts and public affairs programs they object to so strenuously are being paid for by the taxpayers.

"Surely from this public corporation we are entitled to good, straight reporting and a balanced viewpoint — but we do not get it."

The whole media situation in Canada — especially the CBC — could well be examined by a Royal Commission, Mr. Nesbitt observed. "I know people will say — not another commission — but this would be different. It would be a commission of well qualified people, looking hard at their own field."

Not mincing his words, Mr. Nesbitt put it this way. "The commission should not be any kind of an interference by government. It should be a case of the very best qualified people in the business, seeking means to clean up their own mess."

Prime Minister Trudeau, who himself often says uncomplimentary things about the press, may learn of Mr. Nesbitt's proposal with interest.



"Upon considering the opinion of Canada's foremost financial expert instead of that raise, I've decided to lower your salary to $30 a week!"

'Barber of Seville' Was A Co-operative Effort

Editor,

The Intelligencer,

Two weeks ago the people of Belleville were given the opportunity to see and hear the Canadian Opera Company in a highly enjoyable presentation of the opera "The Barber of Seville". A full auditorium attested to the popularity of that particular cultural event.

As is the case with Belleville's industrial affairs, so it is with her cultural and recreational affairs: many things happen but the general public is frequently not aware of the effort involved in making these things happen.

Through the mediation of the Quinte Arts Council, and because of the co-operation of the Province of Ontario Council for the Arts and the Canadian Opera Company, this particular event was offered to us at a price the community could afford.

Yet, had it not been for the willingness of the Belleville Rotary Club to undertake all the many tasks necessary at the local level, the production might still have passed us by. With no possibility of making any profit whatsoever, the Rotary Club, as a service to this Community, handled advertising, had tickets and programs printed, sold tickets, managed the house, and handled the finances for this production.

Organizations and clubs such as Rotary, whose interest is the total well-being of the Community in which they exist, certainly play an important role in developing and maintaining the growth and vitality of the Community.

C. M. IRWIN,
President Quinte Arts Council.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

Consistent winner at the Belleville cheese show for the past decade, Leslie E. Adair, of Britton, Perth county, won the British Empire Championship at the British Empire Dairy show.

G. H. Clifford, rental officer for the WPTB here, reported today that Belleville landlords were apparently in no great rush to obtain rent increase forms, a condition prevailing likewise at the present in both Toronto and Montreal.

30 YEARS AGO

December 4, 1939

From North Bay comes the item of news that the Dionne Quintuplets today gave $1,000 to the war campaign of the Red Cross Society of Canada.

Mrs. Gerald Grosse has returned to the city after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wood in Peterborough.

Jean Guess, Reg. N., of the Kingston General Hospital staff, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parrott.

John Deacon will be soloist at Queen Street United Church in Kingston tonight, in the concert to be presented by the choir of that church.

40 YEARS AGO

December 4, 1929.

the officers of the Kiwanis Club for the ensuing year are as follows: past president - George A. Lee; president - Joseph Imlah; vice - president - George F. Cole; district trustee - A. B. Collins; secretary-treasurer - George H. Griffin; directors - George A. Bonisteel, Terry Dolan, Charles E. Hanna, B. C. Donnan, Ernie Fahey, P. C. MacLaurin, J. A. McIntosh and F. R. Wotten.

Bert McCoy of Toronto, formerly of this city, was in town today.

50 YEARS AGO

December 4, 1919

The senior basketball league in connection with the YMCA has organized with the following officers: president - P. F. Brockel; secretary-treasurer - W Finkle. The executive committee will be composed of a representative of each team. The following teams have entered the league: Merchants, St. Michael's, Grand Trunk, Belleville High School, Ever Ready, Wanderers, Albert College and Goodyear Tires.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oscar II, Henry Ford's peace ship, sailed for Europe 54 years ago today—in 1915—at the climax of anti-war (sometimes anti-British) agitations in the United States. Aboard were Ford/ about 50 ministers, politicians and businessmen and more than 50 reporters. The aim of the voyage was to hold a neutral peace conference and halt the First World War, in which the enormous death tolls were already shocking the neutral public. Lacking any specific plan, the mission had no effect and Ford returned to the United States as soon as Oscar II docked.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Chinese infantry completed the capture of air strip outside Bhamo, 170 miles northeast of Mandalay; Allies took Alsace junction town of Selestat; American heavy bombers attacked Kassel, Mainz, Giessen, Oest and Bebrai in Germany; Japanese troops penetrated inside China's Kweichow province.

Letter to Editor

Pioneer Immigrants—Information Sought by Quebec Researcher

Editor,

The Intelligencer,

I would like to contact readers of your newspaper who came to Canada from the British Isles prior to 1940 as child immigrants.

These were children, and youths brought out by various British Emigration Societies, such as the Barnardo Homes: Church of England: Salvation Army; Quarrier Homes of Scotland, Liverpool Sheltering Home etc. Only those interested in telling of their experiences for research which may be published, should reply.

I would especially like to hear from any who were among the 150 children in the first Barnardo party to come out after World War 1, arriving on the S.S.Sicilian at the port of Saint John, New Brunswick, March 28, 1920.

I would also like to hear from descendants of children brought out during 1869 - 1900 by the pioneers of the child emigrant movement, in particular: Maria S. Rye to OUR WESTERN HOME at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario. Annie Macpherson, Louise Birt and Mrs. W. Merry who had Homes at Knowlton, Quebec; Stratford, Galt and Belleville, Ontario. Wm. Quarrier of Scotland with a Home at Brockville, Ontario. Dr. T. Barnado with Homes at Toronto, Peterborough, Ontario and Russell, Man. Dr. Stevenson with a Home in Toronto and Mr. Fegan who had one in Hamilton. W. T. Middlemore who had a Home in Nova Scotia. The Misses Smylie of Dublin who had a Home at Hespeler, Ontario.

Anyone interested in this project, please write to me: Miss Phyllis Harrison, 7 Vanier Avenue, Lucerne, Quebec.

Your help in publicizing this need will be very much appreciated.

PHYLLIS HARRISON.

U.K. Popular

Old World Lures Americans

Kingston Whig-Standard

According to the British Travel Association, American tourists are swarming into Britain in ever greater numbers. What the Association has discovered with regard to this new tourist invasion should be a most beneficial reminder to Canadian tourism promoters and city planners.

Just under a million Americans vacationed in Britain during the first nine months of 1969. This represents a 31 per cent increase over the same period last year. The September total alone was 163,000 — an increase of 34,000 over September of 1968.

We in Kingston have perhaps as much of this quality in our city as exists anywhere on this continent today. We must value it at its worth and strive to exploit its aesthetic and material potentialities.

Enoch Powell Against ECM Membership

UK's Chances Improve But It's Still Political Football

By CY FOX

Canadian Press Staff Writer

President Pompidou's cautious approach at The Hague to British membership in the European Common Market could boost the cause of those in Britain opposed to an entry bid.

Although expressing support during the market's summit conference for the entry of new members, the French chief of state also urged that the organization's interests be carefully considered in preparations for talks on the subject.

Pompidou's remarks were termed relatively conciliatory in some French quarters.

But in Britain, anti-market spokesmen quickly pictured them as further foot dragging in the tradition of ex-president de Gaulle.

Enoch Powell, whose opposition to market entry is currently embarrassing his Conservative party's official leadership, resumed the attack Tuesday with an assertion that British trade would lose more than it gained from adhesion to the market.

The outspoken MPs campaign may benefit from a growing economic self-confidence among Britons, enhanced by Tuesday's announcement of additional gains for the country's gold-and-dollar reserves in November.

Indications are that there is a sufficient anti-market tide at the grass-roots level to cause Conservative Opposition Leader worry over Powell's stand, especially since the MP has shown a keen sense of mass feeling in the past.

Another British politician with a similar awareness of popular opinion—especially in the last months before a general election—is Prime Minister Wilson.

Unlike Heath, the Labor party chief is not absolutely identified in the public mind with unswerving dedication to the Common Market cause.

Despite his strong commitment in recent years to market negotiations, Wilson has lately turned cautious on the subject, insisting that Britain would join the community only if the conditions offered are right.

Adding to anti-market sentiment in both the Labor and Conservative parties and elsewhere is the warning that joining the Common Market would mean increased food costs for Britain.

A widespread argument, too, is that Europe now needs Britain as much as, or more than, that country needs economic involvement with the Continent.

Such convictions could cause the British to conclude that they can afford to let Europe come to them, with London in a stronger bargaining position than in previous years.

In line with this, a prediction has been aired by one commentator in London that Wilson may switch to opposing Common Market entry and thus undermine Conservative chances for winning the next election.

Film Receipts, Burke Address Booster Shots for Biafra Week

PICTON (Staff) — Operation Manna, a fund drive for Biafran relief will sponsor a film, at Picton's Regent Theatre Monday night.

Angel in My Pocket, starring Andy Griffith, will be shown on the opening night of Biafra Week, approved Monday night by town council.

Proceeds from the movie will go to the fund drive headed by Rev. Robert Jones of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Picton, and Rev. Peter Breedveli of Bethany Christian Reform Church, Bloomfield.

Rev. Jones observed this morning that no events have yet been programmed for next Tuesday. Speaking at Picton United Church on Wednesday evening, Dec. 10, former CBC national newscaster Stanley Burke, will tell the Biafran story to Prince Edward County residents.

The church seats 1,100 persons and Rev. Jones hopes to see it filled on this occasion.

If time permits, there is a possibility Mr. Burke also will address students of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute in the school auditorium next Thursday morning.

Door-to-door canvassing in Picton and probably in Bloomfield, will round out Biafra Week.

For rural residents of Prince Edward County, donations to Operation Manna will be received by area contacts.

Rev. Jones reported this morning that about 50 volunteers will be canvassing during the relief campaign. Yesterday Rev. Jones, Rev. Breedveli and Rev. Robert Sherwin of Picton United Church attended a principal's meeting at Pinecrest school in Bloomfield.

The clergymen addressed school principals requesting that the classrooms initiate a Biafra program in their studies next week. Rev. Jones suggested the Biafran situation could become part of history or geography lessons.

The ministers expect a decision from the principals today.

Last night organizers of Operation Manna addressed the Picton Kinnette Club, requesting them to participate in Biafra Week.

Headed by committee chairman Jennie Connors, 12 Kinettes have volunteered to act as ushereties in the United Church next Wednesday where Stanley Burke will speak.

Rev. Jones has addressed a young people's group of the Bethany Christian Reform Church urging them to "spread the word" to fellow students concerning Biafra Week.

He felt that these teens exhibited enthusiasm for the project and showed eagerness to arouse interest among their contemporaries.

Rev. Jones again stressed the importance of letters from individuals addressed to Prime Minister Trudeau, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharpe, and to local members of parliament.

A statement concerning government support of Canairelief is expected within the next two weeks. Rev. Jones believes that if enough letters flood the desks of government officials their decision concerning Canairelief might be of a "thumbs up" nature.

Picton Council Urged to Ensure Teen Dance Accommodation

PICTON (Staff) — Councillor Margaret Ackerman submitted a letter to town council suggesting that it is its responsibility to ensure suitable accommodation for a teen dance on New Year's Eve as planned by the Kinsmen Club of Picton.

After discussion council agreed to forward the letter to the Prince Edward County Board of Education for its consideration. At the board of education's November meetings, two delegates from the Kinsmen Club addressed members seeking permission to hold a teen dance in one of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute's auditoriums on New Year's Eve. The request was not granted and no specific reasons for the refusal were given to the Kinsmen. They were told, however, that the school's facilities would be available to them on any other night of the Christmas vacation if they wished to hold a dance.

In her letter to council Mrs. Ackerman stated, "The Kinsmen Club of Picton has spent a great deal of time in 1969 preparing for and staging dance parties in co-operation with teenagers in Prince Edward County. So far, all of these dances have been successful. There has not been even the slightest unpleasant incident at any of these functions. Much of our youth is left to employ their leisure time without direction, assistance or example. Lacking in experience, the end result is so often trouble, in many well known forms.

"Yet when the Kinsmen Club asked for the use of an auditorium at Prince Edward Collegiate for a New Year's party for our youth, the board of education, representing the parents and taxpayers of the county, denied them the use the building on that date!"

The leter continued to outline a series of points for consideration, among them the fact that "Prince Edward Collegiate Institute is the property of all the people of this county. It is the legacy and inheritance (along with the large tax levy it entails) of our youths. The narrow 9 o'clock to 4 o'clock concept of education can no longer be applied to our schools in these ever changing times."

Reeve Bernard Hepburn reminded council that the Prince Edward board of education is an elected body, free to make its own decisions. He added, however, that he agreed with Mrs. Ackerman's letter and observed that Hastings County has opened all its schools for any functions. He suggested that the Prince Edward County Board of Education follow this example.

Mrs. Ackerman reinforced her opinions, commenting, "I don't think the board of education gave adequate reasons for its refusal."

Deputy reeve Donald Thompson noted, "Our authority over the board of education is very limited." He then moved that the letter go before the board for its consideration. Council carried the motion with no further discussion of where Picton teens might dance on New Year's Eve.

Bemersyde Chapter Presents Flag

CAMPBELLFORD — A presentation was made recently at Merryvale School for the Retarded in Campbellford of a flag made by Bemersyde Chapter IODE.

A flag pole had been installed previously by the Rotary Club of Campbellford. Present was a representative number of members of Bemersyde Chapter as Regent Mrs. F. M. Rutherford presented the flag to Lynda Rose, a pupil of the school. She thanked the chapter for the donation. Also taking part in the ceremony were Mr. Don Bennett, representing the Campbellford Rotary Club, Mr. Cyril Johnson, the local member of the Northumberland - Durham School Board and Mrs. Alfred Burgin, educational secretary of Bemersyde Chapter and a supply teacher

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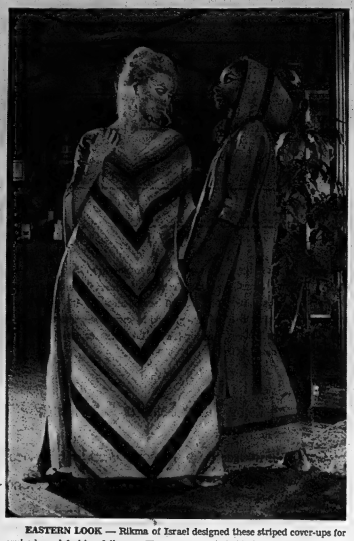

EASTERN LOOK — Rikma of Israel designed these striped cover-ups for cruise-bound fashion followers. They are now available in Canada as part of collection of Israel imports. (CP Photo)

4-H Club Achievement Day

The West Hastings, 4-H Homemaking Club Achievement Day was held Saturday, November 29 in the Centenary United Church hall. Fifty-nine girls from eight clubs completed the project that day.

The clubs, leaders and assistant leaders were: Bay of Quinte, Mrs. Ross Sickle and Mrs. Arnold Ketcheson; Carmel, Mrs. Wilmot Embury and Mrs. Arthur Treverton; Sidney South I, Mrs. Gerald Grills and Mrs. Hilbert DeBoer; Sidney South II, Mrs. R. V. Tomalty and Mrs. Jack P. Caddick; Sidney South III, Mrs. John Best; Stirling, Mrs. Elville Wannamaker and Miss Debra Gliddon; Wallbridge I, Mrs. Leonard DeBruin and Mrs. Harry Fisher; Wallbridge III, Mrs. Horace Knight and Mrs. Stanley Hawryluk.

After registering at 9:30 a.m., the girls brought recipe files and vegetable relishes to display. Their record books were already set up. The program opened at 10 a.m. and Miss Mary MacEachern, Hastings County Home Economist presented the leaders with badges for the work put into the project "Dressing Up Vegetables". The morning activities were explained and each girl took part in a quiz, identifying 15 kinds of vegetables judging a set of menus and giving oral reasons.

Lunch was provided by the Bay of Quinte Women's Institute and milk was provided by the Hastings County Milk committee.

The afternoon program was opened by welcoming the guests. The exhibits, demonstrations and skits were presented as follows: exhibit, "Quality Counts" by Carmel Vegetarians, commentator, Janet Ross; skit, "Let's Try These Vegetables" by Sidney South Pesites Legumes, all members taking part; exhibit, "Vegetables All Year Round" by Sidney South Vegetablettes, commentator, Frances Tomalty demonstration, "A Vegetable Relish Plate" by Sidney South Vego-lets, with demonstrators Pat Harrington, Darlene Sills and Shirley Best; exhibit, "Five Ways With Carrots" by Stirling Galloping Gourmets, commentator, Judy Merrill; exhibit, "Vegetables For All The Family" by Wallbridge String Beans, commentator, Evelyn Knight; skit, "Color Counts" by Wallbridge Vegetable Gourmets, all members taking part; exhibit, "Vegetable Centrepiece" by Bay of Quinte Red Hot Peppers, commentator, Brenda Harder.

Mrs. Mary Lou Norton, the visiting Home Economist from Picton gave comments on the exhibits, skits and demonstrations.

Miss MacEachern presented Certificates of Achievement to all girls completing a second project.

Mrs. Cecil Jeffrey, West Hastings District Women's Institute president presented the county and provincial honor awards to: county honors — Barbara Ketcheson, Bay of Quinte; Kathy Embury, Carmel; Helen Treverton, Carmel; Linda Perry, Sidney South I; provincial honors, Evelyn Knight, Wallbridge III.

A five-year leaders' certificate was presented to Mrs. Horace Knight, of the Wallbridge III Club. Sterling silver spoons were presented to each member and leader completing the project.

The program was closed with an invitation to take part in the next project, "Focus on Fitness".

THANK YOU

May I extend my sincere appreciation and thanks to all who contributed in any way to my re-election to our City Council. With this expression of your confidence I welcome the opportunity and privilege of continuing to serve the best interests of our City.

ARNOLD ORR

THANK YOU ...

My sincere thanks to all those who voted for me and supported me in the civic election.

My congratulations to the winning candidates. I would like to assure you of my full co-operation in any endeavor towards the betterment of our city as a whole.

WILLIAM S. WILLS

tomorrow night! the boys in the back room...

can take over the store and shop for the little ladies. The same little ladies who sit so patiently while their boys are usually in the back room shuffling decks, smoking cigars and talking football. A Christmas service from —

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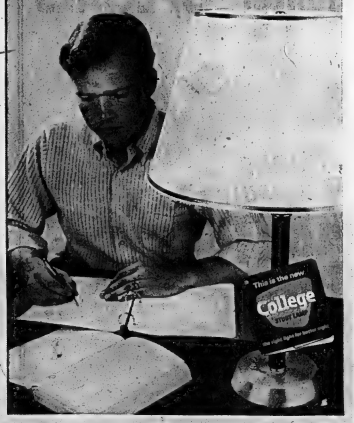

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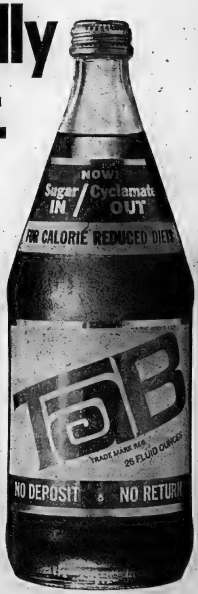


SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Maureen Heather, daughter of Mrs. Roy Bates, Peterborough and the late Mr. R. Bates, to Gary Ray, son of Mrs. Roy Wardle and the late Mr. R. Wardle. The wedding will take place Dec. 20, 1969 at 1 p.m. in Mark Street United Church, Peterborough.

* * *

Mrs. Rose Ann Masterson, a resident of Montgomery Lodge is now a patient in the Intensive Care Unit at Belleville General Hospital.

Friends Honor Couple on 40th Anniversary

TWEED — In November 1929, Vincent Healey of Stoco and Lena Burns of Erinsville, were married in the Church of the Assumption, Erinsville. Since that time they have resided on a farm at Stoco. Their family includes seven sons and one daughter. Gene of Ottawa; Francis of Smiths Falls; Earl, Walter, Joseph, Pat and Colleen (Mrs. Gerald Kenny) of Kingston, and Mike of Bowmanville.

To commemorate their anniversary a Mass of Thanksgiving was offered by Vincent's brother, Rev. Walter P. Healey of Prescott in St. Edmund's Church, Stoco, Rev. J. C. Gronewegen, parish priest was present in the sanctuary. Their son, Gene, was the soloist accompanied by the organist, Mrs. Lawrence LeSage. With the exception of Vincent's mother, Mrs. Cecily Healey of Peterborough who was unable to attend all members of their family were present as well friends.

as a number of relatives and

Following the Mass a social hour was spent at the Healey home and all went to the Stoco Hotel where a meal was served.

Father Healey was the guest speaker at the dinner. Several of the guests also offered their congratulations and wishes to the happy couple. On behalf of the family, Earl presented his parents with a gift of money.

Later a reception was held in the Parish hall at Stoco, where a large crowd gathered to offer best wishes. During the course of the evening an address was read by Gerald Johnson and Leon Courneyea presented Mr. and Mrs. Healey with a pole lamp and mirror on behalf of their neighbors.

Tabernacle UCW Hold Christmas Bazaar

The focal point of interest as one entered the Tabernacle Church Hall on Wednesday afternoon for the annual tea and bazaar was the beautiful display of Christmas decorations and ornaments. Colorful candles, wreaths and centre-pieces were the main objects of attraction.

The Christmas theme was carried out in the auditorium decorated by Mrs. C. W. Booth and UCW unit 8. Suspended from the ceiling was a large assortment of Christmas decorations.

General convener for the event was Mrs. Earl Pickell and co-convener was Mrs. Norman Wessels. Greeting the guests were: Mrs. R. Crooks; Mrs. E. Pickell; Mrs. N. Wessels; Mrs. B. Stetson; Mrs. E. A. Cornish and Mrs. C. Matier.

The fancy work booth was convened by Mrs. R. L. Lockyer and unit 1; homebaking Mrs. G. Ashley and unit 2; aprons Mrs. W. Way, Mrs. G. Brickman and unit 4; delicatessen, Mrs. H. Robinson and unit 5; candy Mrs. H. Barlow and unit 6; children's wear Miss E. Hortus and unit 7; toyland Mrs. D. McLean and Mrs. W. Babbitt; men's club Mr. A. C. Walker, Hi-C Mr. D. Grant and Explorers Mrs. A. C. Walker. In charge of Christmas decorations Mrs. G. Irving assisted by unit 9.

The main table in the tea room had a pink candle centrepiece amongst an artificial flower arrangement and in the background was a living room scene complete with fireplace and a brightly lit Christmas tree surrounded with gifts. The individual, tables had white linen table cloths and a candle centrepiece.

In charge of the tea room were Mrs. F. Butler, Mrs. R. Johnston and unit 3. Hostesses were Mrs. D. Atkins, Mrs. R. Hamilton, Mrs. J. Hunter, Mrs. A. Armstrong and Mrs. G. Brickman.

While the guests enjoyed a cup of tea the children were taken care of in the nursery by Mrs. Lavergne, Mrs. R. Knox and Mrs. G. Grant.

Canadian Way of Life Talk Given

The Canadian Club of Belleville held its last meeting before the Christmas season recently at the Sir Winston Churchill School.

Mrs. Ralph Ellis, president, opened the meeting and introduced the speaker, Norman Robin, who has recently moved from Saskatchevoan to Ottawa where he is at present on the staff of the Secretary of State.

Although only in his early 30s, Mr. Robin has travelled extensively in Europe, Asia, Central and South America, and in his talk, compared Canada and the Canadian way of life to what is found in other countries. He praised the institution of marriage and emphasized the fact that a strong family unit which can communicate with each other and bridge the "generation gap" is one of the greatest factors in strengthening the democratic way of life.

Mr. Robin spoke too of the great contribution made by the United States in the development of Canada in industry, research, opening of the Far North, etc. He pointed out that Canadians would not now be enjoying the high standard of living that we have, if Americans had not been willing to risk and invest their time, money and endeavors in Canada.

Mr. Robin contrasted Canadian life with life in Communist and Communist - dominated countries. His opinion was that the best way to protect the democratic way of life and to encourage uncommitted countries to adopt it rather than Communism, was to support the U.S.A. in its efforts to contain Communism and stop its expansion, and to assist the uncommitted and underdeveloped countries with money, technical assistance and personnel.

Following his brief speech, Mr. Robin replied to the many questions and expression of opinion by the members of the Canadian Club.

Mrs. Ellis announced that the next meeting would be held on Monday, Jan. 19, when Mr. Christian de Laet would speak on "The Nightmare of Politics in Canada".

Mini-bazaar Held At Napanee Hospital

NAPANEE — The Auxiliary of the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital held another of its mini-bazaars in the hospital lobby last Wednesday afternoon and again had a successful day.

Although there were no extra Christmas decorations, the Christmas theme was evident with many colorful sales items. To emphasize the theme, each guest for the "holly" tea was presented with a sprig of holly and each table had its Christmas cloth.

Committee members were loud in praises of the hospital administrator E. H. Mills and of the hospital staff for splendid co-operation. The diet kitchen staff assisted with refreshments and made the tea and coffee and brought it to the board room, where it was poured.

Because of the limited space, there was no receiving line but Miss Gladys Gehan was hostess. She is the auxiliary secretary, and was named treasurer for the day in addition to collecting fees for coffee and tea.

Mrs. Geoffrey Wayne and Mrs. Dennis Rodrigues, co-chairman of gift shop convened the event, and had a host of helpers.

Deseronto women took full responsibility for the morning coffee, with Mrs. G. P. Diclinson as convener, having the assistance of Mrs. Max Lush, Mrs. Charles Gray and Mrs. C. A. Sergeant.

The bake table was re-filled several times, but every item was sold before closing time. Mrs. Bert Asselstine and Mrs. William Maracle were conveners.

A touch-and-take table was the responsibility of Mrs. Mervin Connery.

Because of lack of space the gift table contained an assortment of items in different sections. Mrs. Rex Ashby proudly displayed a fine assortment of knitted articles. The baby sets in particular were popular sales items. People from many parts of the country responded to a recent appeal for volunteers, and now this section of the gift shop had many busy fingers keeping it plentifully supplied.

The section displaying Christmas decorations was a beautiful, as was each item. Prices varied according to the size of centrepiece or arrangement, according to the material used. Mrs. A. E. Thomson was chiefly responsible for creating these with several helpers. An assortment of articles from the gift shop such as toys and handiwork of volunteers occupied another section. Assisting at this table were Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. Wynne, Mrs. Rodrigues and Mrs. Lillian Lockie.

Mrs. E. W. Dow convened the tea, with two shifts of women serving.

WEDDING

MORROW — CLARK

TWEED — Elaine Grace Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of R.R. 1, Batterses, and David George Morrow, son of Leonard Morrow and the late Mrs. Wilda Morrow, were married recently in Batterses United Church, by Batterses, Reverend Harold Wilson officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Linda Steele of Brockville as maid of honor. Mrs. James Frank of Oshawa and Mrs. William Hurst of Belleville were the bridesmaids, and Miss Beth Hartley of R.R. 1, Batterses was flower girl.

The bridegroom was attended by Allan Kenny of R.R. 1, Gananoque, as best man, and Harold McKnight of Kemptville and Russell Clark of R.R. 1, Batterses, brother of the bride, as ushers. Christopher Kenney of Gananoque was ring - bearer.

A wedding reception was was held in Batterses United Church hall, after which Mr. and Mrs. Morrow left for a wedding trip to western Ontario and the United States. They will be residing in Kingston.

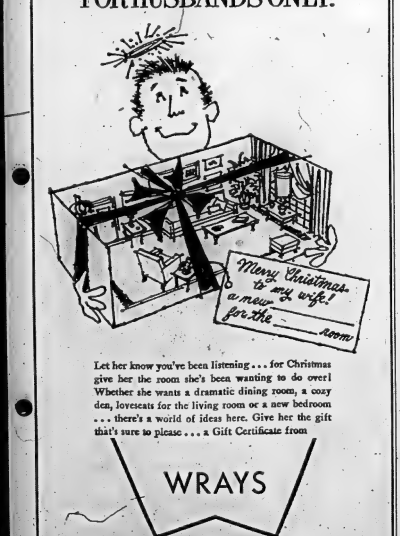
Sing-out Group Performs

TWEED — Both Tweed-Hungerford District High School and Centre Hastings Secondary School were privileged recently to be entertained by the Roslin Sing-Out Choir. Staff and students enjoyed an hour of rousing music and song.

The Sing-Out cast, consisting of forty-five members ranging from 14 to 19 years in age, has been together eight months. The members come from Roslin area. They have their own form of government and are not part of any one organization.

Producer Al Taylor, director Ann Ketcheson, choreographer Bonnie Row, and pianist Mrs. R. Taylor should be proud of these "Teenagers" and their show.

The cast presented twenty-one selections with solos and duets by Betsy Howell, Chris Howell, Judy Howell, Carol Martin, Carol Sills, Penny Pleisler, Susan Ray, Judy Martin, Kathryn Meeks, Bonnie Rowe and Bob Meeks.



The Ontario Department of Labour offers a future to men who feel they don't have one.

Dave Owen felt like that.

Dave left school when he was seventeen and became a packer in a shipping firm. That was five years ago. Things looked good, and he was self-supporting for the first time in his life.

But after two years, Dave got itchy feet. He moved..

A year later he moved again. And again eight months after that. This time he was out of work for five weeks. He got hungry. And worried.

Almost four years after he got out of school Dave Owen had no place to go.

He had no hope, no prospects.

The people at the manpower centre where Dave had found his last two jobs made a suggestion.

They offered Dave a chance to start at a large manufacturing firm where one of the Ontario Department of Labour's in-industry training programs was about to begin.

This program offered benefits for both Dave and his new employer. The employer could meet his skilled labour needs with people familiar with his techniques and trained on his equipment. Part of the cost of their wages and instruction would be paid by the Federal and Provincial Governments. And, because he'd trained them, he would gain their loyalty.

If Dave proved an employee under this training program he could learn a skill, get paid while doing it, and obtain a permanent job at the firm.

For Dave, it was a chance to be something.

The door began to open.

Dave stepped in.

That was a year ago. Today Dave Owen is a semi-skilled worker, a useful man. He's got a job he's good at and more money than he ever made before, and that's just a beginning.

Now Dave Owen has a future.

In-industry training and apprenticeship training are only two of the responsibilities of the Manpower Division of the Ontario Department of Labour.

This same division upholds employment standards, regulates the private employment agencies within the Province, and directs the Women's Bureau and the Office of the Athletics Commissioner.

Another division deals with industrial safety, construction safety, the inspection of all the elevators and boilers within the Province and the certification of operating engineers.

The department also administers the Labour Relations Board, the Conciliation Services Branch, and the Human Rights Commission.

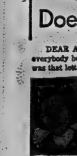
With such varied areas of responsibility the Department of Labour is much more than just the Department of Labour. It's really the Department of Labour and a whole lot of other things.

Ontario Department of Labour, Industrial Training, and a whole lot of other things.

Ann Landers

Gnawing Suspicion Doesn't Diminish Love

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Sooner or later your column hits everybody between the eyes. We got ours a few days ago. It was that letter from the woman whose son looked just like "the other man."



ANN LANDERS

We too have a son who bears a startling (and embarrassing) resemblance to "the other man." But emotionally he's mine and this is what counts.

There's more to being a father than being a party to the conception. I couldn't be proud-er of this lad if I were certain he was flesh of my flesh. He is everything a father could want in a son. The gnawing suspicion that he is another man's child doesn't diminish my love for him one iota.

The "other man" lives in this city and we see him and his wife from time to time. They have several daughters — no sons. I'm sure every time he looks at this boy he dies a little. Fate can be cruel. I figure I was the lucky one. Print this if you think it will help that poor son-of-a-gun who signed himself "Tortured by Doubts." — ALSO DOUBTING BUT NO LONGER TORTURED.

DEAR ALSO: Here it is with my special thanks for sharing something painfully close to you.

* * *

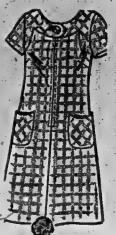
DEAR ANN LANDERS: A dear friend of mine is being played for a fool. Her husband, who is crowding 60, is fooling around with a woman 25 years his junior. He belongs to a club that meets twice a month. After he says hello to everyone and is recorded as "present," he sneaks out. The babe meets him at the door and they go off together. My husband is in the club and so is my son-in-law. They are both on to the game — and so is everyone else.

This bum has a wonderful business and a fine family. I hate to see him get away with such cheap hi-jinks. If my husband was cheating, I'd certainly appreciate it if someone wised me up. Should I be a true friend and tell her? — LONDON, ONT.

DEAR LONDON: Be a true friend and keep your mouth shut. More often than not the wife is aware but she prefers to behave as if she knows nothing. This excuses her from making a move which might not be in her best interest — or in the best interest of her family. Informing a woman that her husband is cheating is no act of friendship. Real friends spare you grief. They don't come with stories that hurt your heart.

* * *

Confidential to ONCE TOO OFTEN: Don't bother a lawyer with such nonsense. You'll make a fool of yourself. Children who play together are bound to catch illnesses from one another. Maybe next week a neighbor's child will catch something from your youngster!



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The Light Touch

by Anne Adams

LOOK LIGHT, feel light-hearted in this young dress that zips up quickly to a scooped neck front and back. Choose carefree blends, cotton.

Printed Pattern 4917: NEW Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3¼ yds. 35-in.

Sixty - five cents (65c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 3 cents sales tax. Print plainly, size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Cookie Nests Inexpensive Treat

By MARY MOORE

Cookie Nests are the last of my cookie offerings (I think!) before Christmas 1969.

They are delicate little morsels that surprisingly enough are quite inexpensive. To my surprise the two little boxes of maple buds that I bought cost me 18 cents each and each contained 29 buds. Because I had enough cookie dough for 70 "nests" I had to top the last 12 with whole pecans which looked pretty and of course tasted good. I predict that your guests will reach for these little confections first.

COOKIE NESTS
1 cup butter (or margarine)
½ cup icing sugar
2 med.-sized egg yolks
2 cups sifted but not sifted cake flour
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. almond flavoring
Two (or three) 18 - cent pkgs. maple buds (1 box contains 29)

In beater bowl cream together butter and icing sugar until light; then beat in egg yolks. Add flour, salt and flavoring and beat well. This is wonderful cookie dough.

Butter three cookie sheets and with a silver teaspoon, spoon little mounds of dough onto them, about 1" wide by 1" high and about 2" apart. Press a maple bud on top to press dough out flush with tip of maple bud. (Note: If desired a blanched almond or a whole pecan or walnut or ½ dried maraschino cherry may be used as the topping instead of maple buds.)

Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. 20 min., switching and turning pans in oven at halftime. Do not brown these. They should be barely tinged with gold. Makes 70. Please clip this for your party cookie file.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Oven Barbecued Salisbury Steaks; Fresh Frozen Lima Beans in Tomato Sauce; Spinach with Mushrooms; Relishes: Celery, Dill Spears, Olives; Deep Apple Pie; Cheddar Cheese; Tea.

SUNDAY
(Guests)

Brisket Pot Roast (see Monday); Rich Brown Gravy (see Monday); Cream Duchess Potatoes (see Tuesday); Crumbed French Fried Green Beans (see Tuesday); Marinated Sliced Tomatoes; Rice Imperial; Coffee.

First Grade

All instant skim milk powder packaged and sold in Canada is marked Canada First Grade. The powder is graded on the basis of fat, moisture content, flavor and solubility and is checked for bacteria content under regulations established by the Canada department of agriculture.

Points for Parents

By MARY BETSON

Mother: "It's a good thing Christmas comes every year. It gives me a good chance to get rid of a lot of the children's old toys. I'll just dump all these things in a box for the Salvation Army."

Mother: "The Salvation Army will be glad to have some of these toys you no longer need if they are not beyond repair. Let's sort through these things and see if we can paint or mend some of the toys."

Charity is not getting rid of junk — but of giving something you think will be useful to others.

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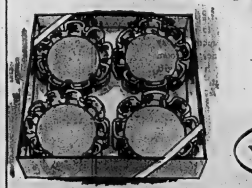

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TWEED

Home and School News

QUEEN MARY

Queen Mary Home and School Association meeting last week dealt with the problems of discipline.

Keynote speaker, M. A. Godin, MA, dealt with discipline both at home and at school. Mr. Godin is consulting psychologist to the Hastings County Board of Education.

Discipline, punishment and obedience are the three aspects of handling children that were dealt with in detail. Each family is different. Each member of a family is different. Therefore, different types of discipline, and punishment, must be brought into play to achieve the desired end — a happy and contented unit.

"Disobedience is a part of growing up," according to Mr. Godin. "But, the child needs the surety of being loved and cherished. He wants to please his parents (authority) and is often testing to see just what limits are set for him.

"Children need to have limits set for them.' Mr. Godin suggested that parents, and teachers, "teach the child — don't always say no — allow him to learn not to do things."

"Never withhold meals or send the child to bed as punishment. These are necessary parts of daily living and should not be used as punishment. Self - discipline, responsibility and self-respect must be fostered."

Mr. Godin outlined what he called "the Ten Commandments of discipline." he also suggested that, when disobedience seems to have a consistent pattern, that the cause should be looked for. This "cause" varies from reasons of health to "a feeling of being left out of things." There is always a reason which is valid to the child, even though it may not seem valid to the parent.

Following Mr. Godin's talk, four discussion groups were formed. The group leaders were Mrs. Demille, Mr. Davidson, Mrs. Sherritt, and Mr. Caswell. Mr. M. James, Mrs. M. James, Mrs. Gough and Mrs. Hodge presented the findings of each group to the meeting as a whole when they reconvened.

Mr. Godin answered questions following the discussions.

Mr. Caswell, principal at Queen Mary as well as a parent, summed up the essential finding of the evening.

"Nowadays, when we are considering the child as an individual, the keynote of all discipline and punishment must be understanding and flexibility."

Mr. Godin was introduced by Mr. M. James and thanked by Mrs. A. Clare. Mrs. L. May and Mrs. J. Lloyd provided a tasty lunch.

CONSUMERS BEWARE

MONTREAL (CP) — The Better Business Bureau warns consumers to beware of cognovit notes. Merchants generally use them when an item is purchased on time payments and the notes include a sentence to the effect that if one instalment is not paid when due, the entire amount as yet unpaid becomes due immediately, or at the option of the merchant.

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Our Office May Have The Answer To Your Needs.
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Call the Action Line
962-5326
JOYCE
374 Front Street

Successful Living

Reader Likes Doris' Column Because of Difference from Others

By DORIS CLARE

Dear Doris: Yesterday there was a letter of criticism. Sorry, we can't all agree, but I like your column partly because it is a bit different from most others.

If these "confidential" answers help the persons concerned, they are worth while. Some would not dare to write if their letters were to appear in print or an answer come by mail.

Speaking of lead-in paragraphs: the one ending "Wishes are horses — beggars do ride", gives me a lift every time I think of it.

The letters concerning Depressed interested me as I know of another depressed one who was able to pick up the pieces and go on after serious thyroid condition. —A Fan

Dear Fan:- Good for you! Did it ever occur to you that in order to get inspiration out of such a thought as the wishes and horses, a person has to be inspirable?

Thank you for your comments. I hope Depressed is reading these messages about her. Your concern is heartening.

* * *

Dear Doris: I noticed the letter from Depression Baby. In our present affluent society it seems to me that a collection of recipes from those days would be most useful for young homemakers right now.

Incidentally, I am sending along an old favorite of mine — a casserole dish featuring sausages and some intriguing additions like tomatoes and cheese. Filling and not too expensive. — Now a Granny

Dear Granny: We do seem to be affluent in spots. But to judge by my mail, there are plenty of us who still have to stretch a dollar bill as far as it will go. Which isn't very far.

I'll be glad to pass your sausage casserole idea on to anyone writing in and enclosing 10 cents and a six-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* * *

Dear Doris: I wrote you about four years ago telling you that I had a young son in the U.S. Marines and that I spent a good deal of time writing to my lonely boy. You suggested that since I showed signs of writing ability, I should try writing for more than one boy.

Perhaps you would be interested in the sequel of my story. I continued writing just everything I wanted my son to know. Just a year ago, he was killed in Viet Nam. He had passed from being a mixed-up kid to a very worthy man. I sent my heart on writing his biography. First, I had to teach myself to write.

"I Raised A U.S. Marine" is just a simple presentation of a good son and a superior Marine, dedicated to all Marines and their mothers. It has been accepted by a publisher and should be on the market this month.

My story is so simple that any mother could have done it. My only hope is that it may help some lonely people who are living with vacancies without their own Marines. — Mixed Feelings

* * *

Dear Feelings: What a triumph! I wouldn't say that a writer was any sort of wonder person: just somebody who is full of what he wants to say and is concerned about being helpful. After that, what he needs is the discipline to be able to put words on paper.

A certain professor used to tell us, when we were trying to write a thesis: "Don't think you have to write a masterpiece. The main thing is to apply the seat of the pants to the seat of the chair and get something down on paper."

There's not a doubt in the world that your messages to your son will help many mothers and their sons. They might even encourage an embryo writer to grab a pen.

* * *

We now have some understanding of why people act as they do. Write to Doris about your particular burfan problem, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

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Discover a "charmer" at Marianne's.

Around the home, a camouflaged super-cover.

Camouflaged with big, groovy flowers in basic blues, pinks or purples. Secret pockets each side. Military collar. Camouflaged buttons. Brushed, velour fabric that's comfy and warm when you come in from the cold. ¾ karate-style sleeves. It's a super-cover any woman would love. And it's only one, of many great cover-ups that Marianne's is showing for around the home. Drop into Marianne's and discover a "charmer."

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WONDERFUL GIFTS FOR HER TO PUT AN END TO WASHDAY BLUES IN THE NEW YEAR.

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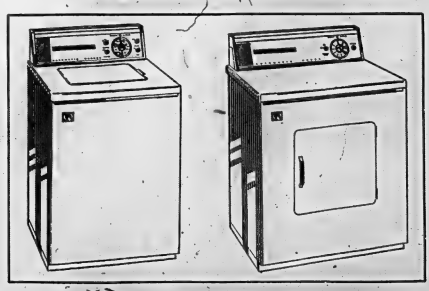

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

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Strictly Personal

Most of Men in Jails Do Not Belong There

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The most obvious fact about jails, to anyone who has studied them, is that most men who are there do not belong there. About four-fifths of the "criminals" behind bars could be safely kept in some other social setting; only about 20 per cent require maximum security.

The modern prison is an obsolete vestige of a bygone era in penology. It needs not merely reform, but a radical transformation to bring it into the 20th Century. What keeps it so expensive, useless, and crippling is the combined ignorance, fear and apathy of the public.

One of the ways we can begin to break out of this futile and self-defeating system is by a "work-release" program, such as New York State instituted at Rikers Island prison this spring, following the lead of Wisconsin and North Carolina, where similar programs have been in effect for many years with good results.

More than 100 Rikers Island inmates are taking part in New York's first experimental work - release program which, as Corrections Commissioner George McGrath explained, "strikes at the very roots of some of the greatest evils inherent in the jail system." These evils include despair, cynicism, inertia, and lack of incentive to adjust to civilian society after release.

These hundred-odd prisoners leave in the morning and return at night. They work as office clerks, warehousemen, truckers' helpers, or at whatever skills they may have possessed before conviction. They receive the same pay as other employees and give back to the jail only a $3 - a - day charge for subsistence. The balance is deposited in the inmate's account for use when he is discharged.

This is only a tiny start, of course. Prisoners in for more than four months are not allowed to take part; only two per cent of the 5,000 men on Rikers Island are involved in the program. But the most encouraging aspect is the increasing number of employers who are willing to accept the inmates on their payrolls.

The great majority of the men in prison are not very different from the rest of us, although we like to think they are. Except for habitual criminals, and those with severe emotional disturbances, they are society's "losers" — men who could not cope with their environments, who succumbed to weaknesses, or who went from boyhood escapades to more serious criminality without comprehending the consequences until it was too late.

These are the men who can be saved — but who, in the present prison atmosphere are left to rot away and degenerate with society's derelicts. Our indifference is a greater crime than their transgressions.

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE VOTERS OF AMELIASBURG TOWNSHIP FOR THEIR SUPPORT AT THE POLLS.

YOUR COUNCILLOR
ROGER REDNER

THE PICK OF Punch

"I don't see how three-quarters of the world can be starving — this restaurant is always packed."

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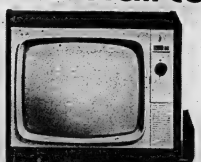

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As Christmas presents, white shirts are much too popular. Not that we care. We sell all kinds of them anyway. But we think it's high time you moved up into the late 20th Century — and we're not alone! Your wives, sisters, mothers, and so on, are probably itching to get you into the colour scene, with the big wide ties to boot (isn't that right, gals?). So let them know you're really with it this year. Casually mention that the vibrant new shades of Blue, Green and Gold would do wonders for your eyes, and the boldly wide (3¼ to 4") new ties are a must for any well-dressed man. Then sit back and wait for THE day. Maybe when you take off the Yuletide wrappings, all the colour won't be gone!

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Christmas Decor

Deseronto UCW Hold Bazaar

DESERONTO — The Christmas bazaar and tea held by the Deseronto United Church Women recently in Stover Hall was a complete success, with guests arriving even before the opening hour, and filling the hall all the afternoon. Very little remained unsold on any of the tables, with the exception of some aprons and summer dresses for little girls which will sell in the spring.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. William Hendry and Mrs. Bruce Cuthill; and Mrs. Rockwell Hawley and Mrs. George Stuart. Mrs. Thomas Jackson received admission fees.

Mrs. Hawley, the president, convening the tea, was assisted by Mrs. Cuthill and Mrs. Stuart, unit leaders; and Mrs. George Cole and Mrs. William Higgins. Tea hostess was Mrs. Ralph Aylsworth and Mrs. David Saunders saw to it that there were always cups and saucers ready for those who poured.

Table decorations were the work of Mrs. L. E. Tunnicliffe who had fashioned green nylon net Christmas trees for the nine small tables, and a larger one for the tea table. Each was decorated with tiny Christmas balls and artificial snow, and was topped by a star. Miniature wrapped gifts nestled below each tree. On the tea table were red candles in holly containers. All tables were covered with white damask.

Pouring tea were Mrs. Douglas Lazier and Mrs. Malcolm Lazier from the Melrose Church; Mrs. Bert Coles, president of the Anglican Church Women; and Mrs. Mervin Sherman, president of the Catholic Women's League.

Looking after the wants of the tea guests were: Mrs. William Kells, Mrs. Thomas Shea, Mrs. Earl Keech, Mrs. Desmond Barclay, Mrs. Vernon Boomhour, Miss Anne Jackson, Miss Debbie Jordan, Miss Susan Barclay and Miss Ruth Lloyd.

Mrs. Douglas Cole made the many cups of tea, and Mrs. Robert Hart and Mrs. James Hamilton arranged the plates.

The bazaar featured three tables devoted to food, always popular. Mrs. Herbert Aylsworth, Mrs. Norman Davis, and Mrs. George Robinson were kept busy selling the pies and cakes, tarts and cookies and other delectable baked goods. Mrs. Harold Piercy and Mrs. Roland Anderson were equally busy at the candy table.

The Country Kitchen was something new, but was well patronized, with its vegetables, jams, jellies and pickles, and 46 pounds of English mince meat, the work of Mrs. George Lyons. Fittingly, the salesladies were from the country, Mrs. Percy VanVlack, Mrs. Harold McCaul, and Mrs. Clinton Rendell.

Mrs. Joyce VanVlack and Mrs. Percy VanVlack were the co-conveners.

The table loaded with sewing and knitting was convened by Mrs. Sidney Browne, who had the assistance of Mrs. R. H. Boyce, Mrs. Merton Cummings and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds. All members of the congregation had contributed to this table.

The "Touch-and-Take" table was in charge of Mrs. Harold Transue, who was the sole saleswoman and Mrs. R. L. Sexsmith and Mrs. Gladys Gould looked after the White Elephant table. A book stall was very popular.

A plant wagon was a boon to African violet lovers, and to lovers of several varieties of other house plants. Mrs. K. Pettis and Mrs. William Sills were the saleswomen. Mrs. Hendry had done the planning.

The boutique was an innovation, containing all those items which did not seem to belong elsewhere. Christmas decorations and stockings, winter bouquets of straw flowers and of sprayed weeds and novelties made from soap were purchased mostly as Christmas gifts. Beautiful bread boards and salt boxes contributed by the Hawley brothers went quickly. Mrs. Hendry, convener of the boutique, was assisted by Mrs. Frances Walker, and Mrs. Ralph Kimmett.

Overall convener of the project, Mrs. Hendry had Mrs. Sidney Browne, and Mrs. Harold Transue as her right hand helpers. Mrs. George Lyons was in charge of advertising.

The women are grateful to all who aided in any way in making the afternoon such a success.

Ballet Teacher

Lois Smith, for 11 years prima ballerina of the National Ballet of Canada, is running her own ballet school in Toronto. (CP Photo)

Women's Study Guild

Community Services Topic at Meet

Mrs. J. Sisson spoke to the Women's Study Guild at the November meeting on the 11 agencies supported by the United Appeal, stressing in particular the United Community Services with its many services to the people of Belleville. Mrs. Sisson has worked as leader of CGIT in a local church and with the World Service committee of the Family YMCA. This year she has worked with the commercial division of the United Appeal, so that she had many interesting and up-to-date facts to tell.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. L. Reid. Mrs. K. Daley, president, asked for reports from the conveners, and then called on Mrs R. Ellis for the devotional period.

Mrs. Sisson told of the organization of the United Appeal with its financial appeals committee, the budget committee and the appeal cabinet, and the duties and functions of each committee. She mentioned several of the 14 agencies in the United Appeal, telling of the type of work they do, commending particularly those who work with the youth of the community. "The lifeblood of the UCS is volunteers," she said that there is only one paid secretary, and that at present there is no director.

Volunteers perform the duties of typists, filers, canvassers, co-ordinators, people who work on projects, and resource people. Various projects were mentioned that receive support and encouragement under the UCS such as Christmas exchange, furniture exchange, the printing of the Leisure Time bulletin, friendly visiting to the elderly, Quinte International Club, classes to teach English to new Canadians (mostly young mothers), meals on wheels, pre-school stimulation classes, pre-school classes for handicapped children, and many others.

In conclusion, Mrs. Sisson pointed out that needs change in a community; that welfare is only a stop-gap, so that these programs were needed to give people a feeling of worth, of dignity and companionship. Mrs. R. Roulet thanked the speaker for her interesting presentation. Mrs. G. Maybee and Mrs. N. Meldrum were hostesses for the social hour which concluded the evening.

LONG LIMBED

A frog's powerful jumping legs stretch two-thirds of its length.

Club Activities

APHA DELTA KAPPA

Lambda Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority, held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. L. Fisher.

During the business meeting, there was discussion concerning service projects and plans for the Christmas season. Plans were also discussed for the Chapter's Christmas party.

The guest speaker for the evening, Miss Wiltshire was introduced by Mrs. H. Calnan, who spoke on her life in schools of the Eastern Arctic near Frobisher Bay. Her most interesting talk and slides depicted the life of the Eskimo — as she first arrived in the Arctic and as it is today so influenced by the white man's civilization.

Mrs. H. Walcom thanked Miss Wiltshire for an interesting and informative talk.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Wild
BIRD FOOD MIXTURE
SIX WEED FREE INGREDIENTS
10-lb. $1.25 · 50-lb. $4.75
Sunflower Seed - 10-lb. $1.25
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3-PC. ITALIAN PROVINCIAL (not exactly as illust.) By "Lenoire" South Carolina in rich modern mahogany distressed finish, large triple dresser - chest - bed. Comp. at 469.95. $377

3-Pce. Modern Suite (not exactly as illust.) Finished in Desert Sand with large double dresser - chest - bed. Comp. at 179.95. $148

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3-PC. CONTEMPORARY (not exactly as illust.) Walnut finish, triple dresser with framed tilt mirror, wood drawer pulls. Chest, bed. Comp. at 219.95. $193

3-PC. SPANISH SUITE (not exactly as illust.) Satin finish, triple dresser with door chest - bed, large foamed mirror on dresser. Comp. at 249.95. $216

Nowhere else will you find such a wide selection of bedroom suites of this quality — at these money-saving prices. Take advantage now of floor samples, ends-of-lines, surplus stock — and SAVE in a big way. But hurry!

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MORE BIG SAVINGS ON BEDROOM SUITES AND PIECES IN ALL STYLES!
(Hurry! All items subject to prior sale!)

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3-PCE. "SPANISH" SUITE — In oak, finished antique green with large dresser, chest, bed. One only. Comp. at $605 — $435
3-PCE. FRENCH PROVINCIAL — Beautiful antique white with boudoir chest, dresser, bed. Other pieces available. Open stock. Comp. at 210.95 — $184
3-PCE. MODERN SUITE — Finished in oiled walnut, solid walnut, drawer pulls, triple dresser with large framed tilt mirror, chest, bed. Comp. at 299.95 — $268
3-PCE. TRADITIONAL SUITE — In knotty pine finish. Large triple dresser with framed tilt mirror, chest, spindle bed, headboard. Comp. at 289.00 — $237

From
NITE TABLES — Various styles and finishes. Formerly 49.95 — 19.00
39" TWIN BEDS — In walnut finish. Two only. Comp. at 39.95 — 19.88
4'6" BOOKCASE BED — In tawny mahogany. Comp. at 59.95 — 24.95
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3-PCE. TRADITIONAL SUITE — By "Kroehler" finished in distressed oak, fully dust proof drawers, consists of triple dresser - chest - bed and one with table. 1 only. Comp. at 559.00 — $484
TRIPLE DRESSER — In walnut with "mar proof" top, framed tilt mirror. One only. 139.00 — $88

BELLEVILLE PLAZA

Special Terms for Christmas Shoppers!
No payments 'til January, 1970 . . . and up to 24 months to pay!

Cherney's FURNITURE WORLD

Kennedy Monument Defaced

A workman begins Monday to remove swastika and the word "Pinkville" from the stone slab monument to the late U.S. President John F. Kennedy in Runnymede, England. The, seven-ton slab, on a three-acre site in a meadow outside London, was defaced during the weekend. Police said the word "Pinkville," recalling allegations of mass civilian murders by U.S. troops in Vietnam, and the swastika had been sprayed onto the slab with red dye. (AP Photo)

Railways Criticized

Public-be-damned Stance Seen

OTTAWA (CP) — The government and Canadian National Railways came in for further sustained criticism Wednesday as the Commons continued second-reading debate on a bill providing money for the Crown-owned railway.

One MP attacked the CNR's allegedly lop-heavy bureaucracy, another urged nationalization of the Canadian Pacific Railway and many flogged the government for policy failure.

Relatively little was said about the expenditures involved in the bill, which would authorize $261,700,000 capital financing for CNR and Air Canada for the 18 months ending June 1, 1970. Most of the money has already been committed.

The bill was introduced for debate last month.

Speakers have accused both the CNR and CP Rail of attempting to get out of the unrewarding field of passenger services. Recently, CP Rail asked the Canadian transport commission for permission to drop 18 passenger routes—practically its entire service. CN has listed 13 routes which it would like to drop.

The applications are the first steps by the railways to recover up to 80 per cent of their losses on the routes through government subsidy but hearings by the commission to determine which services should be maintained in the public interest have yet to be held.

To Steve Paproski (PC—Edmonton Centre) the applications are an indication of the railways' "public-be-damned" attitude. He told the House Wednesday the systems are "taking more and more out of the country and putting less and less back."

Other speakers found in the development proof that government transportation policy is destroying the balance between Canadian cities and the outlying regions.

Louis Comeau (P C—South Western Nova) claimed that threatened abandonments mean MPs will have to plead for the survival of small communities. Canadian cities are already overcrowded and unable to solve their problems, he said, but government policies on transportation are doing nothing to discourage the influx from the small towns.

"They are forcing people to centralize."

Mr. Comeau and P. B. Rynard (PC—Simcoe North) said a cutback in rail services means a deterioration in the quality of life in other ways. It would mean a greater dependence by Canadians on the automobile at a time when highways have become increasingly dangerous and when the automobile has been singled out as a main villain of the air pollution problem.

Roland Godin (Creditiste—Portneuf) claimed the management of the CNR was sick, top heavy with overpaid technocrats who didn't know their job.

He accused the government of covering up for CNR by refusing his request for information on the numbers of employees in various salary categories.

John Burton (NDP—Regina East) was more favorable to the CNR but he wanted CP Rail nationalized. Among its other faults, he said, CP Rail was generally behind the CNR in arranging for the movement of grain from western elevators.

Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain) had questions about the costing formula used by CP Rail to determine its losses on passenger services. He suggested the company's claim it lost close to $30,000,000 last year on its passenger operations should be "taken with a grain of salt."

Liberal Ross Whicher (Bruce) was inclined to shift blame for shortcomings to the railways. The government has given much to maintain adequate rail service he said but he was "not at all sure the presidents of the CNR and the CPR have kept up their end of the bargain."

Meanwhile, while presenting an amendment that would have the effect of killing the government bill, Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) suggested Parliament could best serve the national system by writing off its long-term debt of close to $2,000,000,000.

Neither the bill, nor the amendment which would postpone second reading for six months, came to a vote before the House adjourned at 6 p.m.

British Teachers on Strike

LONDON (Reuters) — More than 300,000 British schoolteachers have mounted a strike for higher wages in a dispute that could last for months.

Trouble had brewed for a long time on Britain's educational front, and on Dec. 1 hundreds of schools closed when members of the National Union of Teachers and the National Association of Schoolmasters did not turn up for work.

Many fully-trained teachers start work at less than $2,400 a year, and a man with 15 years of service earns a basic $3,900 annually.

The teachers seek an annual salary increase totalling only $352. The government countered with a bid of $130.

The shift from gentility to militancy comes at an awkward moment for the governing Labor government, whose efforts to formulate a convincing incomes policy have been largely torpedoed by its union allies.

Barbara Castle, employment and productivity minister, already embarrassed by union refusal to accept a compulsory wages policy, is expected to publish shortly new guidelines limiting salary increases to a range not exceeding 4.5 per cent.

The teachers want more than twice that and point to groups with bigger bargaining power, such as airline pilots, who have won increases of up to 15 per cent.

Bernard Mawby, secretary of the teachers union's action committee, says:

"Going on strike is repugnant to teachers. They have done so only because they feel that reasonable negotiation has failed."

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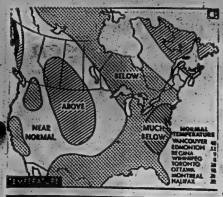

Cold Month Ahead

Most of Ontario and southern Quebec will have below-normal temperatures during December, according to the 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau. Readings will be above-normal in most of the Maritimes, southern parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan and coastal regions of British Columbia. Precipitation will be heavy in some areas of the Maritimes, and the B.C. coast, and moderate in most other regions. The outlook is not a specific forecast and changes may occur. (CP Newsmap)

Eleven More on List

Death Valley Gang Slayings Claimed at 18

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — Eighteen persons died in a grisly string of ritual slayings conducted by a mystic hippie-type band linked with the knifing murder of pregnant actress Sharon Tate and six other persons, says a lawyer for the woman who helped police on the case.

"The more they stabbed, the better they felt," said lawyer Wesley Russell, who also disclosed Wednesday that his client, Shelley Nadell, 21, told him the gang had planned another 11 murders.

"Some of the murder victims are buried in the desert, and their bodies probably will never be found," said the lawyer, who added that he feared for Miss Nadell's life both inside and outside jail.

The woman was remanded in custody Wednesday for two weeks on a drug prescription forgery charge. Police say the link between the hippies and the brutal slayings at Miss Tate's Hollywood Hills estate Aug. 9 came from widespread jail cell conversations between Miss Nadell and cellmate Susan Atkins, 21, a member of the cult.

A grand jury Friday is expected to rule at a secret session if cult leader Charles Manson—known as both "God" and "Satan" to his followers—will be charged in connection with the killings.

The hypnotic-eyed Manson, 35, and 26 devoted followers were arrested Oct. 10 in a police raid on their secluded Death Valley commune.

Police alleged that Manson, aid his band made their living by stealing cars. The raid led to other arrests which in turn set police on a trail to the killers of Miss Tate and her four friends, together with the stabbing deaths of a millionaire supermarket owner Leno LaBianca and his wife she fellowing night.

Police have claimed that some of Manson's followers set out on a path of violence and murder—a pseudo-religious program of "liberation through death." Some victims were killed to free them from their wealth in abordance with the group's occult beliefs, police said.

Three members of the group, known as Satan's Slaves, already have been booked for murders and more indictments are expected after the grand jury hearing. In custody are Charles Watson, 24, held in his home town of McKinney, Tex.; Linda Kasabian, 19, who gave herself up in Concord, N.H.; and Patricia Krenwinkel, 21, who said she will fight extradition proceedings in Mobile, Ala.

Manson was arraigned Wednesday in a desert courtroom in Independence, Calif., and made his appearance wearing standard blue prison overalls, a long beard and long hair. With handcuffs linked to a heavy chain around his waist, he glanced around the court with the striking eyes which Miss Atkin's lawyer claimed hypnotized his followers.

Miss Atkins has admitted being present at three separate killings—the Tate massacre, the LaBianca stabbings and the torture slaying July 25 of a 34-year-old Los Angeles musician, Gary Hinman.

She is charged with Hinman's murder, but her lawyer denied she took part in any of them.

Police said a hippie-type band burst into Miss Tate's palatial hilltop estate Aug. 9 and knifed the pregnant actress to death, despite her pleas that her unborn child be spared. She was eight months' pregnant.

The movie star—wife of film director Roman Polanski—was found suspended by a rope slung around a beam with Hollywood hairdresser Jay Sebring, 35, strung up beside her.

Also found dead in the house were coffee heiress Abigail Folger, 26, Polish-born playboy Voytek Frokowski, 37, and Steve Parent, 18, friend of the estate caretaker.

Sharon Tate's father, former army intelligence officer Paul Tate, 46, said he mingled with hippies and drug addicts for four months to track down his daughter's slayers. He refused to say what he discovered—"Anything I know about the case will be told at the proper time."

In the Independence court a picture began to unfold of commune life in Death Valley.

Witnesses who said three cars that disappeared in the Los Angeles area in the summer were seen in Manson's possession described how they encountered him at the wheel of a new Ford in an almost inaccessible mountain area bordering Death Valley.

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

These bills from my doctor, my dentist and my beauty salon...MUST you file them under 'Maintenance and Repairs, Harriet,'?

Three Die in Rescue Bid

HALIFAX (CP) — Three seamen died Wednesday in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue a fellow crew member from an empty aviation fuel tank aboard the aircraft carrier Bonaventure.

The four men, who were overcome by aviation gasoline fumes, were identified as: LS Gary Swim, 23, LS Gordon Hayes Morrell, 25 LS Donald Raymond Patterson, 23, all of Halifax, and OS John Elven Boulter, 23, of Summerside, P.E.I.

A navy spokesman said one of the victims entered an empty aviation gasoline tank to set up an air-driven pump for venting operations.

When he collapsed, four men rushed to help. Three were also overcome by the fumes, and the fourth escaped to call for help.

Divers equipped with tanks and men wearing breathing apparatus entered the tank and pulled the men out, but they did not respond to oxygen resuscitation.

A navy spokesman said venting, a standard procedure, involves removing aviation gasoline fumes after gasoline has been emptied from the tanks. Bonaventure removed aviation fuel from her tanks at Dartmouth Monday before sailing on her final voyage as an operational ship of Maritime Command. She will be decommissioned next April.

Vice-Admiral J. C. O'Brien has ordered an immediate inquiry into the deaths. The vessel's skipper, Captain J. M. Cutts of Halifax, began his investigation immediately after the accident.

The bodies of the four men were returned to Halifax by helicopter Wednesday and the carrier continued her journey to Boston, where she will visit before returning here Dec. 11.

The four deaths brought to 13 the number of Canadian naval personnel to be killed on operational ships during the last six weeks. Nine crew members of the destroyer Kootenay died Oct. 23 in an engine room explosion while the ship was taking part in exercises off the coast of England.

MY SINCERE THANKS

To all those who loyally supported and worked for me during my campaign I offer my deepest thanks and appreciation.

To be re-elected as mayor for a second term is not only a great honor but a grave responsibility. It is therefore my humble pledge to continue working to the best of my ability towards the further growth and expansion of Belleville.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

RUSSELL SCOTT

PC Says Youth Alienated

TORONTO (CP) — Youth, labor and people who do not speak English "feel alienated from the Conservative party," says Mines Minister Allan Lawrence of Ontario.

In a paper to be presented Friday at the annual meeting of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association here, Mr. Lawrence, 44, kicks off his party for what he says is its failure to appeal to these groups.

The paper urges the party to re-examine its purpose and mechanisms. The topic of the discussion, of which Mr. Lawrence is to be the chairman is Thrust of Dissent.

He argues that the Conservatives must convince dissenters from society that they can use a political party to realize the needs of the masses.

He says the party must ensure that proposals of dissenters become part of the policy-making process in Ontario.

The party's success in the future will depend on its ability to bring into it such dissenting groups as youth, the poor, workers and immigrants, the minister says.

OPP Now Best Paid Policemen

TORONTO (CP) — An agreement has been signed which will give provincial police constables a maximum salary of $10,044 by Jan. 3, 1971, Attorney-General Arthur Wishart announced Wednesday.

The memorandum of settlement was signed Tuesday by representatives of the OPP and the government, setting out terms of a new two-year agreement.

Salaries will be revised in two stages, effective Jan. 4, 1970, and Jan. 3, 1971. The present maximum annual salary of a constable after 42 months' service is $8,257.

It will be increased to $9,483 in 1970 and to $10,044 in 1971.

Increases for other ranks are proportionate, Mr. Wishart told the legislature.

The agreement applies to cadets, constables, corporals, sergeants and staff sergeants.

Fringe benefits will be revised for group insurance, vacations, attendance credits, separation gratuities and long term income protection.

Annual Income Too Soon

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario will have no policy proposals to present to next week's federal-provincial conference dealing with a guaranteed annual income and does not expect any one else will have properly-researched proposals to make, the legislature was told Wednesday.

"No one has done a proper study on all the ramifications of what is called a guaranteed annual income," John Yaremko, minister of social and family services, told Liberal Leader Robert Nixon.

"We are making a scientific analysis of what can be done, and of the money involved in a complete implementation of such a scheme.

"It may be, however, that steps can be taken in that direction without going the full distance at the one time."

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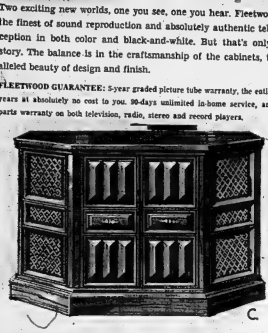

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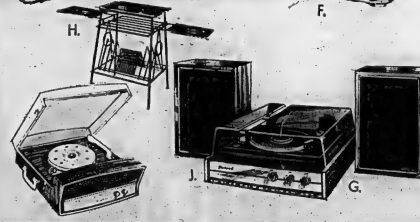

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Business Leaders Predict 'Year of Growth'

TORONTO (CP) — About 300 business leaders sat down Wednesday to hear 30 top management officials predict the state of the Canadian economy in 1970.

There was some mention of troubles ahead, almost all said predictions were difficult because of the campaign to check inflation, but in general there was agreement that 1970 will be a year of growth or at least no worse than 1969.

Most of the speakers at the seventh annual business outlook seminar sponsored by the school of business at the University of Toronto said that any estimates of the future had to be cautious because of the government's anti-inflation measures.

Chairman J. R. Kimber, president of the Toronto Stock Exchange, opened by noting that the stock market had reacted to the tough fiscal policies.

He hoped the speakers could be more optimistic. Most were.

R. M. MacIntosh, deputy chief manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, saw little chance of a decisive reduction in the rate of price increases next year.

He said inflated prices will continue into 1970 "because of the built-in cost factors from this year which will be spreading through the economy" and because of the "moderate kind of economic pause which individuals are expecting and which governments are prepared to tolerate."

He saw the full weight of tight money being felt in 1970 with the mortgage market caught in the squeeze.

Derek F. Mitchell, president of BP Oil Ltd., said many questions face the petroleum industry but "the prospects are that all sectors of the Canadian industry will continue to grow, some sectors rapidly."

He said the "demand for oil in Canada seems likely to show satisfactory growth.

He noted increasing costs and said it "seems essential" that prices of the industry's products will have to rise.

R. A. Irwin, president of Colsolidated-Bathurst Ltd. said the pulp and paper industry enters the 1970s with little unused productive capacity for newsprint, chemical pulp and containerboard—about 90 per cent of the industry's total output.

"For all of these products, it seems likely that the increase in world demand next year will not be surpassed by the increase in supply that becomes available."

Lawrece G. Rice, president of American Motors (Canada) Ltd., said the automotive industry "will have some difficulty" meeting and beating 1969 but he saw 1970 sales about the same as this year.

He predicted the Canadian industry will lean toward smaller, lower-priced cars in an effort to meet foreign competition.

F. Foster Todd, executive vice-president of International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., said proposed federal tax revisions would make mining "the most heavily-taxed industry in the nation" and put Canada at a disadvantage with producers in other countries.

R. A. Phillips, vice-president and general manager of RCA Ltd., said the Canadian electronics industry will continue to grow faster than the economy as a whole. But he said the rate of growth will be affected by such outside factors as consumer credit and investment in electronic systems.

J. Dean Muncaster, president of the Retail Council of Canada and of Canadian Tire Corp., predicted 1970 retail sales will increase about six per cent in 1970.

But he said that his guess was based on the assumption that the federal government will not introduce consumer credit controls.

D. S. Holbrook, president of Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd., said the demand for finished steel in 1970 should reach a record 8,700,000 tons, but domestic steel production may be lower the next few years.

Robert G. Saunders of Vancouver, vice-president of the Canadian Construction Association, said volume of new construction next year will be slightly higher than in 1969. Tight money was a problem.

Higher Housing Costs Predicted

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield predicted Wednesday that the government's latest tax proposals will increase housing costs and mortgage rates.

Mr. Stanfied told the Toronto Home Builders Association that "the removal of the capital cost allowances on rental buildings will destroy one of the last incentives in the tax syste mto investment in apartment construction."

"There wil be less private capital available for housing. Interest rates and the cost of housing wil go up."

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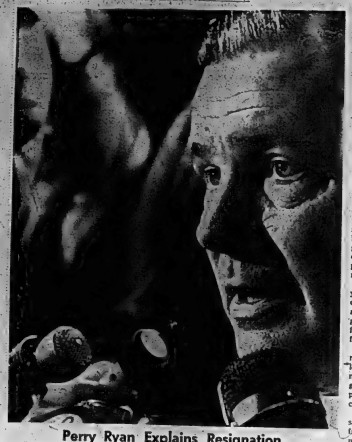

Perry Ryan Explains Resignation

Anti-Americanism Charged

Toronto MP Quits Liberals Over NATO

OTTAWA (CP) — Disagreeing sharply with government policy, MP Perry Ryan left the Liberal party Wednesday.

The 51-year-old member for Toronto Spadina riding will sit as an independent on the opposition side of the Commons.

Mr. Ryan, the only MP to leave the Liberal party since Prime Minister Trudeau assumed office last year, took nearly everyone by surprise when he rose in the Commons and said:

"I have come to the conclusion that I cannot continue my support of the government and, having resigned from this group, would ask that I be seated across the floor with the opposition as an independent member."

A few minutes later the 51-year-old MP was telling reporters outside the chamber that, among other things, he disagrees sharply with Canada's fast reduction of its NATO forces.

He also disagreed with current regulations to extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China and didn't think the government was giving enough priority to urban renewal, including projects in Toronto.

The blunt-spoken member said he supports immigration from Europe but "the government is turning off the tap."

So far as NATO is concerned "I feel that Canada did not play ball with its partners in the alliance." By deciding to cut its 10,000-man NATO force in half, Canada produced a "grievous problem" for the United States in a "ham-fisted" way.

When this was added to the fact that Canada is providing sanctuary for U.S. draft-dodgers and military deserters, Mr. Ryan said "the pattern to me is anti-Americanism."

"It looks to me like we are trying to get the U.S. at a time when they are policing the world."

Prime Minister Trudeau knew about Mr. Ryan's announcement in advance. In a press release, the prime minister said he had had "friendly and frank conversation" with the Toronto MP before receiving a confidential letter from him. He said he regretted the decision.

Mr. Trudeau said that two of the issues mentioned by Mr. Ryan formed part of the Liberal platform in the 1968 general election.

"The third has been the subject of exhaustive discussion in caucus and in caucus committees on which occasions Liberal members played a full and effective role."

Mr. Ryan told reporters he gave notice of his intention to resign a month ago.

He is vice-chairman of the Commons committee on external affairs and defence, and he said that the government should have accepted the recommendations of this committee which advocated retention of the armored brigade and the air division in Europe well into the 1970s. The government plans to complete its reduction in Europe by 1972.

Mr. Ryan said that recognition of China will cause difficulties in South Korea, Nationalist China, Japan, Hong Kong and Indo-China.

He said he would resign from the committee in a few days. He also said he will confer with the executive of his riding, but "at the moment" he had no plans to join another party.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield referred to Mr. Ryan as a "high-calibre MP" and he said he would be "happy" to discuss the possibility of him joining the ranks of the Conservatives.

Mr. Ryan entered the Commons in 1962. He is the first MP to leave a party since Gordon Churchill, Conservative MP for Winnipeg South Centre, quit his party to sit as an independent in early 1968.

Mr. Trudeau said in his press release that Mr. Ryan's "active role as a busy and competent representative of his constituents is without question."

Ryan Says Immigration Curbed

OTTAWA (CP) — Perry Ryan, the Toronto Spadina MP who quit the Liberal party Wednesday, finds fault more with the Trudeau administration than the party.

His stance became clear in a long clarifying talk with reporters in his parliamentary office following his Commons announced decision to leave government benches to sit as an independent.

Mr. Ryan also talked of an "inner circle" in government that has curbed immigration from Europe. He could only speculate on the persons, but he linked it with the time that Mr. Trudeau, State Secretary Gerard Pelletier and Jean Marchand, regional expansion minister, became influential in the party.

Mr. Ryan's constituents are largely working-class people either from central Europe or of that parentage — Italians, Portuguese, Poles to name a few.

The ethnic "third force," he said, does not get its proper consideration by government and suggests that if an ethnic riding cannot get the same attention as French or English regions, then it ought to switch parties occasionally to assert itself.

He could not understand, he said, why Stanley Haidasz, Liberal MP for Toronto Parkdale, had been bypassed for a cabinet post as an ethnic voice.

Mr. Ryan also wondered how the Trudeau administration can find money for urban renewal projects abroad, but finds it difficult to produce money for those at home.

He seemed to doubt that others would follow him out of the party but did say that "four or five" fellow Liberal MPs congratulated him on his decision.

The immigration angle was the one that triggered his decision to depart. Lack of priority for urban renewal was another principal reason. The others related to foreign policy which Mr. Ryan saw as an anti-American pattern.

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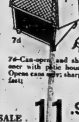

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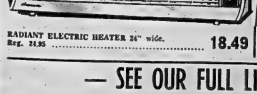

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Expos Pick Up Sparma in Second Major Winter Deal

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Montreal Expos Wednesday completed their second major league deal in as many days at baseball's annual winter meetings, trading pitcher Jerry Robertson to Detroit Tigers of the American League.

In exchange for Robertson, Canada's first major league baseball team acquired pitcher Joe Sparma from Detroit.

Tuesday, in the day's only deal, the Expos swapped starting pitcher Larry Jaster to Atlanta Braves for pitcher Jim Britton and catcher Don Johnson.

Both pitchers in the Montreal-Detroit deal are right-handers.

Sparma, 28, played six seasons with the Tigers. In 23 appearances last season, 16 of them starts, he compiled a 6-8 won-lost record and an earned-run average of 4.74.

Robertson came to the Expos in the expansion draft from St. Louis Cardinals. He started 27 of the 38 games he played and managed five wins against 16 defeats with an earned-run average of 3.95.

In other trades Wednesday, the Braves dealt 12-year National League veteran outfielder Felipe Alou to Oakland Athletics of the American League for right-handed pitcher Jim Nash and defending World Series champion New York Mets obtained third baseman Joe Foy from Kansas City Royals, an AL expansion team.

The Mets gave up infielder-outfielder Amos Otis and pitcher Bob Johnson.

Foy, an expansion draft pick last season from the AL's Boston Red Sox, carried an average of .262 in 145 games with Kansas City and hit 11 home runs.

Foy once played for the now-defunct Toronto Maple Leafs of the Triple-A International League.

Alou, 34, has a lifetime batting average of .20. An all-star choice three times, Alou's highest batting average was .327 in 1966. He missed 30 games through injuries in 1969 and managed a .282 average at Atlanta. Two of his brothers, Matty and Jesus, also play in the major leagues.

Minnesota Twins appointed Early Wynn as their major league scout.

Wynn had served as pitching coach for the Twins last season under manager Billy Martin, who has been replaced by Bill Rigney.

Becker, who had coached the Cubs' hurlers for the last three years, had announced his retirement at the end of the 1969 season but was lured back by manager Leo Durocher and club vice-president John Holand.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1969

On Point Spree

Flyers' Johnson Sick of Minors

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

After knocking around the minor circuits for most of eight seasons, centre Jim Johnson is starting to make a name for himself in the National Hockey League.

The 27-year-old Winnipeg native scored three goals Wednesday night to lead Philadelphia Flyers in a 7-1 victory over Los Angeles Kings. The scoring flurry pushed his total in the Flyers' last three games to eight points on six goals and two assists.

In other Wednesday games, Pittsburgh Penguins edged Detroit Red Wings 2-1, St. Louis Blues downed Oakland Seals 3-1, Minnesota North Stars tied Toronto Maple Leafs 5-5 and Chicago Black Hawks deadlocked with New York Rangers 3-3.

Johnson, who played in only eight NHL games with New York Rangers after turning professional with Sudbury of the old Eastern Professional League in 1962, was drafted by the Flyers when they entered the NHL in the 1967-68 season.

He spent most of that season with Quebec Aces of the American Hockey League and started his first complete schedule in the big league last season, finishing with 17 goals and 27 assists.

He was off to a slow start again this season until last Thursday's match against the Kings when he picked up two goals and an assist. He followed up with another goal and assist in Sunday's match with Pittsburgh before his outburst Wednesday.

Eddie Joyal started the scoring before 6,584 Los Angeles fans in the second minute of the first period for the Kings' only score.

Two minutes later Johnson started the Philadelphia drive when he took a pass from defenceman Joe Watson to beat Kings' goalie Gerry Desjardins.

Simon Nolet collected his first goal of the season for the Flyers before Johnson scored again to wrap up the first period.

Both teams went scoreless through the second session but Johnson opened the final period with his third goal of the night. Nolet scored again and Bob Clarke and Earl Heiskala completed the rout with single goals.

A total of 21 penalties were called with Nolet and Skip Krake of the Kings' squaring off

BOBBY HULL
Scores 5th

in a fist fight in the first period and Johnson repeating the act with Ross Lonsberry of the Kings in the final session.

The loss was the 10th in the last 12 games for the Kings who returned home Wednesday from a nine-game road trip.

Ray Cullen also staged a three-goal performance Wednesday and his third of the game gave Minnesota the tie with Toronto before 13,686 Minneapolis fans.

Danny Grant and Claude Larose also beat Leafs goalie Marv Edwards to give North Stars the tie.

Dave Keon scored his 10th and 11th goals to lead the Leafs with Jim Dorey, Ron Ellis and Norm Ullman adding single scores.

The Leafs remain in the East Division cellar, four points behind Chicago and Detroit.

Vic Hadfield scored his 12th goal and 12th assist of the season to lead New York against the Black Hawks, but Chico Maki's first goal of the season midway through the final period gave Chicago the tie.

Brothers Bobby and Dennis Hull provided the remaining scoring power while goalie Tony Esposito kept the Hawks in the game by stopping 37 Rangers drives.

Ed Giacomin had a comparatively easy night in the New York nets, handling 22 of Chicago's 25 shots.

Bill Fairbairn and Jean Ratelle also scored for the Rangers before 17,250 home fans to put New York four points ahead of second-place Montreal Canadiens in the East Division.

First-period goals by veteran Dean Prentice and rookie Michel Briere kept the 4,116 Pittsburgh fans happy as the Penguins picked up their seventh season victory.

The only Detroit goal came from Frank Mahovlich on a pass from Alex Delvecchio.

Al Smith stopped 22 Detroit shots while Roy Edwards was kept busy in the Red Wings net, making saves on 33 Penguins drives. The loss left Detroit in a tie with Chicago, four points back of third-place Boston in the East Division.

ANDY CAPP

Delay Asked By Colleges

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union decided Wednesday to request the National Hockey League to refrain from drafting college players until their graduation year.

The request was drafted at a union's semi-annual meeting here.

It was the last CIAU meeting that delegates attended as representatives of the five conferences into which Canadian college sport is divided: The Atlantic, the Ottawa-St. Lawrence, the Ontario-Quebec, the Central Canada and the Western. In future, each university or college will send delegates to CIAU meetings.

The conferences remain in existences as the organizing bodies for competition in all sports.

In another development, the CIAU acquired the franchise for Canadian participation in the International Student Games—winter and summer-held every two years.

The 1970 winter games are scheduled for Helsinki, Finland, April 4-12. The winner of the CIAU hockey tournament at Charlottetown in March will represent Canada.

The summer games will be held at Turin, Italy, Aug. 29-Sept. 6.

The Central Canada Conference proposed that any high school student who, in his graduation year, attends a football camp with direct professional contracts be ineligible for college play for one year.

The motion will be put to a vote at the CIAU's annual meeting at Banff, Alta., June 1-3, 1970, just before the nine Canadian Football League teams open their rookie camps.

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Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	14	4	6	80	56	34
Montreal	11	3	8	80	50	30
Boston	11	5	6	78	62	28
Chicago	10	7	4	59	44	24
Detroit	10	8	4	59	56	24
Toronto	8	10	4	62	70	20

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	11	8	4	73	54	26
Minnesota	7	9	5	61	63	19
Pittsburgh	7	10	5	55	63	19
Philadelphia	4	8	9	51	63	17
Oakland	6	15	2	46	84	14
Los Angeles	4	16	1	44	83	9

Results Wednesday
Toronto 5 Minnesota 5
Chicago 3 New York 3
Detroit 1 Pittsburgh 2
Oakland 1 St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 7 Los Angeles 1

Games Today
Montreal at Chicago
Boston at Detroit

Game Friday
Philadelphia at Oakland

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Orillia	13	2	1	78	36	27
Galt	11	4	2	63	45	24
Oakville	10	7	0	68	51	20
Barrie	9	6	2	71	57	20
Belleville	7	7	2	51	55	16
Kingston	7	8	0	46	54	14
Owen Sound	2	13	1	42	81	5
Woodstock	1	13	0	32	73	2

Result Wednesday
Galt 2 Oakville 1

Games Friday
Galt at Barrie
Owen Sound at Woodstock
Oakville at Orillia

Sports On All Fronts

PRETORIA (Reuters) — South African sport minister Frank Waring has ruled out any prospects of a visit by former United States open tennis champion Arthur Ashe. Commenting on an appeal by South African tennis players to let Ashe, a Negro, play in the South African national championships next year, Waring said: "Mr. Ashe obviously does not intend to come to South Africa to play tennis but to engage in political activity."

* * *

LONDON (Reuters) — West Bromwich Albion qualified for the English Football League Cup soccer final for the third time in four years when they beat Second Division Carlisle 4-1 in their second-leg semi-final match Wednesday night. Carlisle, 1-0 winners of the first leg, held their First Division opponents in a scoreless first half but were shattered when Albion scored four goals in a 20-minute spree by Hope, Suggett, Brown and Martin.

* * *

HAMILTON (CP) — This Friday will be Russ Jackson Day in Hamilton. Mayor Vic Copps said Wednesday the day will be set aside in honor of the Hamilton-born quarterback who led Ottawa Rough Riders to victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders in last Sunday's Grey Cup game in Montreal. Mr. Copps said Westdale Secondary School, where Jackson once played football, plans to have a special ceremony for the quarterback with an assembly of skits and presentations.

* * *

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The two men who handled 1968 Kentucky Derby winner Dancer's Image have paid $300 fines each in connection with charges arising from an investigation of the race. Trainers Lou Cavalaris of Toronto and Robert Barnard, accused of conduct detrimental to the best interest of racing, pleaded that they neither affirmed nor denied the charge. It was filed by the Kentucky state racing commission which launched its investigation after an illegal medication turned up in the winner's system after the race. The commission declared Dancer's Image the winner but awarded first prize of $122,600 to the second place horse, Calumet Farm's Forward Pass.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Super Wave, a three-year-old colt owned by Dr. George Boyce of London, Ont., Wednesday was voted 1969's horse of the year for the Jockey Club's three Ontario standardbred racing tracks. The horse, also selected the best three-year-old pacer on the circuit, had nine wins and four seconds and earned $115,739. Bill Wellwood of Clarkson, Ont. was voted horseman of the year. He drove 160 winners and won $260,000 in purse money to Nov. 29, the end of the Mohawk Raceway's autumn meeting at Campbellville, Ont. Dr. John Findley's filly Crimson Duchess was the unanimous choice as rookie trotter of the year and Aymbro Killarney, owned by Toronto's Bruce Woodward, was chosen the best rookie pacer of 1969.

* * *

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — Nino Benvenuti, the world middleweight champion from Italy, and Bernabe Villacampo, the new flyweight champ from the Philippines, were named the Fighters-of-the-Month Wednesday by the World Boxing Association. Benvenuti drew recognition for his knockout victory over Luis Rodriguez in a title defence and Villacampo won his title, beating Hiroyki Ebihara of Japan.

Fringe Players Worth More When NHL Draft Rolls Around

MONTREAL (CP) — The hunt for talent, currently conducted on a bustling scale by the 12 existing National Hockey League clubs, promises to become more agitated in the coming months.

With Tuesday's conditional acceptance of Vancouver and Buffalo to the NHL for the 1970-71 season, many players currently on the big-league fringe or performing in the minor leagues will find their market value increased by next June.

That's when the expansion draft takes place to stock the two new entries with 20 players each, including two goaltenders.

Vancouver and Buffalo were accepted conditionally Tuesday by the NHL's board of governors, pending delivery of certain documents by Dec. 20 and receipt of down payments of $1,750,000 each on the $6,000,000 entry fee assessed each bidder. Deadline for the first payment is Feb. 16.

When the league expanded to a two-division, 12-team circuit in 1967, each of the six new clubs paid $2,000,000 to enter.

In 1967 the existing six teams were allowed to protect only one goaltender and 11 other players each, losing their 12th and filling with their 13th. The 1970 expansion will allow each of the 12 teams to guard two goaltenders and 15 other players.

This expansion draft will follow a regular NHL intra-league draft by the 12 teams in which no team can lose more than one player and goaltenders are exempt.

Vancouver and Buffalo will decide by lot which has the first choice in the expansion draft, Brian O'Neill, NHL director of administration, said Wednesday.

In effect, the two newcomers each could wind up with two third-ranked goaltenders and six players whose names are posted 16th on the rosters of the 12 established teams.

The dozen then fill and protect the 17th player after losing the 16th and the 18th man on each roster is up for grabs, as is the 20th. Each new club will also get two others listed 22nd on the lists of the current clubs.

None of the 12 teams may lose more than three players and one goaltender under the rules.

In addition, first-year professionals and unsigned amateur draft choices under 22 years of age will be exempt from the expansion draft.

Following the expansion draft the new teams will participate fully in the universal amateur draft, receiving the first two choices.

This will be the first amateur draft in NHL history in which all of the world's 20-year-old players will be available for selection.

The first-round choices of the two new teams must be retained by them for at least three playing seasons, disposing of the former practice of trading on the basis of future draft choices.

In addition, the existing teams will concede to the two new teams all draft choices in the 1970 inter-league draft, in which the NHL can draft on the American Hockey League and the Western Hockey League.

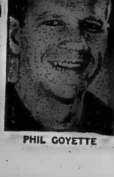
Vancouver, now a member of the WHL, will have its inter-league draft choices exercised by Buffalo, to compensate for Vancouver's existing ownership of players in that city and with Rochester of the AHL.

While Vancouver already has a good nucleus of players with the WHL Canucks and Rochester Americans, the Buffalo group has only three or four players.

The other players currently at Buffalo are owned by New York Rangers of the NHL.

Goyette Sticks With Orr's Pace

Phil Goyette picked up his 13th goal of the season in a 3-1 St. Louis Blues victory over Oakland Seals Wednesday night



PHIL GOYETTE

to move within two points of National Hockey League scoring leader Bobby Orr.

Defenceman Orr of Boston Bruins, who were idle Wednesday, has seven goals and 28 assists for 35 points.

Vic Hadfield of New York Rangers moved back among the top scorers with his 12th goal and 12th assist in a 3-3 tie between New York and Chicago Black Hawks.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	PIM
Orr, Bos	7	28	35	53
Goyette, StL	13	20	33	8
McDonald, StL	12	16	28	6
Tkaczuk, NY	11	17	28	14
Ratelle, NY	9	18	27	8
Hadfield, NY	12	12	24	28
Esposito, Bos	11	13	24	17
Berenson, StL	10	14	24	20
Stanfield, Bos	10	13	23	4
Balon, NY	10	13	23	48
Marseille, StL	10	13	23	6

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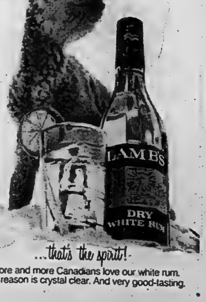

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Dalton Refuses to Abandon Als' Helm Despite New Owners

MONTREAL (CP) — Head coach Kay Dalton of Montreal Alouettes isn't planning to give up his post in spite of new management of the Eastern Football Conference club.

"I was asked two weeks ago to sign a temporary letter of resignation," Dalton said Wednesday.

But he denied he was under any legal obligation to abandon his coaching post as a result of the change of ownership.

Sam Berger of Ottawa took possession of the Alouettes Monday after approval of the sale last week by the Canadian Football League executive.

Berger says he is not responsible for Dalton's contract under the terms whereby he bought the Als, Joe Atwell, outgoing owner, says Dalton was told two weeks ago his services were no longer needed.

"I was not officialy advised," Dalton says. "I have a contract that calls for two more years with the Montreal Alouette Football Club — immaterial of who the owner is."

Dalton's post calls for an estimated $46,000 in salary for the next two seasons.

But of the request two weeks ago to sign a "temporary letter of resignation," Dalton says:

"Mr. Atwell had told me he wanted to retain the coaches—he knew the rebuilding job was well on the way."

"Will I quit? No. I've never quit anything in my life and I've never been fired, I guarantee you one thing, they'll have to pay me off if that's what they want to do. This isn't what I want, but if a push comes to a shove. . . ."

Dalton's three-year contract with the Als was signed last January and Dalton said he was happy with the "friendly" contract.

"Friendly," he said, meant Atwell had the option of terminating the contract if he felt he was getting inadequate service from Dalton.

Dalton said he exercised that right in November, after the Alouettes had completed a season with two wins and two ties in 14 games, but Dalton refused to step down.

Up and Over!

Snow flies and eardrums reverberate as a power toboggan roars over a jump at the St. James winter carnival in Winnipeg last year. Driving is Clarence Baker, Manitoba's power toboggan jumping champion. Holding their ears are Al Bodnarchuk (left), a toboggan driver, and John Baatjesbsm, a carnival official. (CP Photo)

City Bowling Results

TUESDAY NITE MIXED 10-PIN

High Triples Men: Bill Hunter 888, Bernie Cannon 805, Bruce Gay 795; Ladies: Carol Cook 806, Bill Post 836, Jean White 797, Red Cuckin 781, Jim Fraser 746.

High Triples Women: Peg Rowley 677, Audrey Hinchey 675, Lou Thurgood 677, Barb Smith 677, Ann Thurgood 805.

High Singles: Bernie Cannon 313, Bruce Gay 295, Peg Rowley 282, Bill Post 287, Audrey Hinchey 281, Betty Ralyz 281, Barb Smith 287, Lloyd White 319, 299, Dee Sward 274, Red Cuckin 281, Jim Fraser 279.

Team Points: Corner Pins 3, B and R's 4 Lennonheads 1, Goodman's 2, Stevenson Ford 4, Captain's Kids 4, Ben-Hur 4, DCA Thunder 4, Misfits 2, 2 Plus 2 2, The Tigers 2, Patterson Motors 2.

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED 5-PIN

Moonlighters 2, Lee's Gang 1, Happy Eight 2, Bowmore 3, Roaring Six 3, Happy Loaders 2, Crewe Pins 7, Grapevines 5, Rollalongers 2, Avengers 6.

High 3 Men: Carl Clapper 791 (362); Norman Kovach 732; Roger Hill 632.

Ladies' High: Anne Brooks 765, (257); Marion Kovach 619; Muriel Cole 618.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"

Welch and Co. 4, Mint Car Wash 2, Cawley's 8, Shirriff's Potatoes 6, Hillcrest Auto Wrecking 4, Crowe Lumber Sales Service 8, The Two Pillars 6, Ed Bell Construction 8, Quinte Sign 0, Raymond and Co. 0.

High Scores: B. Clare 816 (325); J. Colwill 780 (319); R. Ellis 758; F. Robitaille 754; D. Stevens 744 (308).

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR

Mer Power 6, La Salle 7, Crack Pots 2, Letterers 8, Oddballs 7, Allie Katz 4, Happy Gasketers 8, Duby's Texaco 7.

Men: High Triple: Bob Rychman 764.

High Single: Bob Rychman 305.

Women — High Triple: Sheila Smith 685.

High Single: Sheila Smith 288.

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PLAZA 5-PIN MIXED

Ox Pointers 8, Hoppo's Wreckers 2, Hopdon Lawton 4, Dominals 4, Twiggy's Gang 8, Misfits 8, Who Shot Ya 8, Lawbringers 2, Crazy Eights 8, Harvey's Gang 4.

Men's High Triple: Ed Whyte 961, Norman Derushie 718, Jack Dwight 716.

Ladies' High Triple: Marian Mosher 662, Jo McLean 624, Isobel Strachan 582.

Men's High Single: Ed Whyte 374, 366, Larry Cook 367, Paul Taylor 362.

Ladies' High Single: Kay McLean 261, Isobel Strachan 244, Marion Mosher 243.

SENIOR YOUTH LEAGUE (Bowl-O-Drome)

Guys: Elsa Masonry 3; Don't Deliver Here 3; Bowl Hours 2; Dirty Rats Painting and Dec. 4; Mix-ups 4.

Boys' High: Ed McGinnis 306 (203); Milton McCrystal 294 (174); Gary Hay 288.

Girls' High: Louise Bateman 281, (207); Sharon Simmons 269; Louise Chartrand 242.

TUESDAY NIGHT BUSINESS LADIES

Jets 2, The Apostles 2, Spoilers 7, Rebels 6, Tigers 6, Bunions 7, Hairdressers 2, Hilo's 4, Lovebugs 3, Tepees 2.

Ladies' High Triple: Ed Bunnett 774, 215, 236, M. Trudeau 751, 262, 218, K. Wilson 722, 211, 268, Spencer 722, 256, 224, D. Bateman 738, 215, 231, M. Reid 734, 219, 264, Jac. Pullman 725, 267, 196, Lelcher 720, 219, 245, M. Proulx 720, 224, 245, Jac. Pullman 698, 247, 246, T. Wood 697, 201, 251, P. Spencer 241, 231, 226, E. Miller 217, 211, 218, E. Hunt 215, 211, 242.

C.O.P. SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED 5-PIN

Moonmonsters 7, Slats 8, Jets 7, Losers 6, Chippers 7, Impossibles 5.

Ladies' Scores: G. Fobert 284, 211, 207, Marg Hunt 277, 214, 214, Foley 271, 207.

Men's Scores: C. Rushlow 360, 224, 136, Hunt 333, 141, R. Payne 344, 214, P. Hardy 324, 217, T. Bateman 323, 220, 103, R. Bennett 323, 207.

BOWLERO'S 10-PINS

Terminals 3, Hits and Misses 1; Smitties 3, Queen's Motor Hotel 7; Letterers 7, Bowlero Sales 1; Jerry J. Road Runners 1, Mayfair Driving School 2, Dee Needs 1, Patterson Motors 2, Four U's 6, Fearsome Fourteens 6, Smitty's Gang 4, Attaboys 6, L. C. Byrd's supplies 5, Lawless Heating 1.

Ladies' High Triple: Mary Ballard 12, Fonie 242, K. Rutherford 231, L. Thurgood 238, M. Thurgood 227.

BELLEVILLE UTILITIES MIXED 5-PIN

Ya Ya's 8, Mr. Dumbells 7, Belleville Canadians 8, 46, Tigers 7, Ladies 7, 32, Sheq 4, Ladies 7, Ladies 7, Thelma Casselman 361, Peggy Samuels 343, 335.

Ladies' High Triple: Peggy Samuels 848, Betty Miller 823.

Men's High Single: Adam Chalmers 376, Norm Boothby 294.

Men's High Triple: Norm Boothby 782, John Deakin 722.

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SLACKS ..... $20 - $45
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255 FRONT STREET DIAL 962-5359

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YMCA men's program secretary Dave Hahn is shown doing the side-stroke with 6-year-old Brad Allen at the Family 'Y' pool. Hahn is preparing for the Swimathon scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6th and 7th to raise funds for the Y's World Service program.

Pony Packs 'em in for Ellis Juniors

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

The Memorial Arena could house the biggest hockey crowd of the season Friday night, but many of the spectators may not even care about the score.

Junior hockey's "Pony Night" traditionally packs Belleville small fry into the Market St. rink, when several thousand city youngsters have a chance to get an early Christmas present — a pony.

City businessmen purchase literally thousands of tickets for the event, and distribute them free to youngsters. A ticket entitles a child admission to a hockey game plus a chance to win pony, bicycles, hockey sticks, and other pre-Christmas goodies.

For those that are interested in hockey in tomorrow night's crowd, the setting for this year's Pony Night festivities is a crucial game between Belleville Ellis Juniors and Trenton's Golden Hawks.

Their 4-2 win over Peterborough Don Byes Sunday put the local juniors in fifth spot, a point ahead of Trenton in the Eastern Ontario Junior B standings, setting the stage for a hard - fought battle between the traditional community rivals tomorrow night.

JOHN McCONNELL

A Belleville win would move the Ellis's within a point of fourth - place Cobourg Cougars in the six - team group.

Some individual drama is also available.

Leading Ellis scorers John McConnell and Terry Meagher have each collected 21 points to date, leaving them tied a lone point behind league-leading Colin Louden of first place Kingston Frontenacs.

If Ellis coach Floyd Crawford sticks with Sunday's winning lineup, Ron Jury will make his second appearance in goal for the Belleville B's.

TERRY MEAGHER

Sunday, donning the pads for the first time in two winters, Jury kicked out 35 Peterborough shots to lead the locals to their second win in 10 starts.

The Belleville and Trenton clubs played to a 3 - 3 tie in their only regular - season meeting to date, after trading exhibition wins.

Admission for children not in possession of advance tickets will be 50 cents at the Memorial Arena for tomorrow night's 8.30 game.

The much - awaited pony draw will take place between the game's second and third periods.

Kingston Rink Ousted from Spiel

EDMONTON (CP) — Bob Pickering of Milestone, Sask., advanced to the 16-rink, double-knockout final of the Canadian open car bonspiel Wednesday night as he trimmed two-time champion Merv Mann of Saskatoon 11-7.

Pickering was joined in the finals by three other rinks from the B event playoffs. Matt Baldwin and Doug Johnston of Edmonton and Dave Gerlach of Calgary all won their playoffs for a championship berth.

The four losers in the B event move down to C class and will get another chance to qualify today.

Earlier Wednesday, eight rinks from the A event qualified for the final. They were: Bruce Stewart of Calgary, Doug Wankel of Elbow, Sask., Glen Pierce of Burnaby, B.C., Hersch Lerner of Winnipeg, and Hec Gervais, Wayne McElroy, Vic Wintoniak and Bill McCallum, all of Edmonton.

Four players from the C event will qualify today for final berths.

Ted Brown of Kingston, Ont., skip of Ontario's first-ever rink in the $22,000 event, was eliminated from the competition Wednesday night when he lost 7-6 in an extra end to Ken Matheson of Grande Prairie, Alta.

Would Pontoons Qualify in Swimathon?

Program Secretaries Dave Hahn and Maureen Kelly are taking no chances in this weekend's YMCA "Swimathon."

Dave Hahn is threatening to wear a life preserver and it is rumored that counterpart Maureen Kelly will do the dog paddle.

"Maureen thinks I need the life perserver to complete the 50 lengths," said Dave Hahn. "She could be right."

Anyone may sponsor the swimmer of their choice for so much per lap at the 20-yard pool, with each swimmer restricted to a 50-lap maximum per day.

The 1969 Canadian YMCA World Service goal is $200,000. The Belleville association raised $1,484 last year and hope to increase the pledges this year to $1,600.

Both Dave Hahn and Maureen Kelly are newcomers to the city. "We are looking forward to our first really big event since coming to Belleville," added Hahn. "I hope it is a great success. It is for a worthy cause."

The basic principle of World Service is to build self-directing, self-financing, and self-expanding YMCA movements abroad. The World Service makes financial grants for programs, primarily for leadership training and for demonstration projects such as adult education, camping, rural reconstruction, physical education and student work.

The program also helps overseas students in North America and carries on an International Camper Exchange.

To date, World Service has had a helping hand in establishing YMCA's in over 50 of the 86 countries and territories which now have these places of leisure and recreation.

In this year's swimathon as in past years style is of no essence. Carolyn Harris last year's youngest swimmer completed the maximum 50 lengths (1,000 yards) swimming on her back all the way.

Last year, swimmers participated. "We have a lot more people interested in the program this year," commented Maureen Kelly.

Anyone wishing to sponsor swimmers is urged to contact the YMCA at 962-9245.

5 and 10 Pin Bowling

AOCO — MEAD JOHNSON 10-PIN

Hastings Driving School 3, Featherstone Cabinet Makers 1, Black Sheep 3, Union Jacks 1, Harbor Marine 4, Vagabonds 0, Alley Cats 3, Four Fowls 1, Hopefuls 4, Pros 0, Moonshiners 1, Forgetmenots 3, Spitfires 1, Saboteurs 3.

Ladies' High Scores: G. Goodwin 174, 474, J. Orr 160, 463, B. Ward 187, 444.

Men's High Scores: H. Kinnear 203, 533, R. Christopher 196, 538, C. McKenna 211, 516, B. Brant 203, 611.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES 10-PINS

DCA Transfer 3, Moon Shots 1; Pin Queens 3, Cools 1; Four Links 1, Ally Cats 3; Unconventionals 1, The Tartans 3; Rollers 3, Hi Lo's 1; Four Hits 0, Paul Kelly Drugs 4; Hell Cats 2, Richard Ellis Printers 2.

High Scores: K. Rutherford 530, K. Moreau 525; A. Hinchey 515; G. Poste 493; A. Bachman 488.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"

Corby's 5, Welch and Co. 2, Sydney Smith Signs 7, Ed Bell Construction 0, Minit Car Wash 7, Raymond and Co. 0, Hillcrest Auto Wreckers 0, Tip Top Tailors 7, Sherriff's Potato Chips 2, Claude Lucas Spur 5.

High Scores: B. Casselman 833 (350); C. Crawford 823 (347); L. Wilson 806 (346); E. Greene 767 (293); B. Sills 730, L. Dalpee 741, (303).

BRUNSWICK THURSDAY LADIES

Hi Lo's 4, Try Hards 0, FLQ's 4, Toppers 0, Comebacks 3, Twiggy's 1, Goofers 3, Comets 1, Gems 3, Excelsiors 1.

High Triples: Doreen Cook 661, Edith Brunet 648, Muriel Sled 805, Pat Lowry 304.

High Singles: Fran Hotchkiss 328, Rene Robertson 234, Merle Brennan 222, Dorothy Knight 215.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Strikers 5, Pinheads 2, Pirates 5, Moon Maids 2, The Bears 5, Rockettes 2, Jolly Ho Ho's 7, Go Go Girls 0, Alley Cats 7, Rollers 0.

High Scores: V. Fox 673 (266); G. Wallace 657 (281); B. Pringle 634 (230); I. Wilson 643 (266); J. Prentice 634 (231); S. Rose 629 (253).

ONT. HYDRO MIXED 5-PIN

Sharpshooters 34, Sexy Six 28½, Road Runners 26½, Jet Set 23, Buglers 22, Six Pack 22.

Men's High Scores: P. Haack 721 (259), B. Young 680 (343).

Ladies' High Scores: C. McGee 613 (268), E. Campbell 585 (215).

MR. AND MRS. 10 PIN

High Points - Gerry and Don Flieger 14.

High Series - Milly and Bob Smith 1147.

Ladies' High Scores: G. Flieger 480, 179, M. Smith 477, S. Welch 467, 170.

Men's High Scores: R. Loewen 551, 211, B. Smith 532, 180, A. Mansfield 519, 193, A. Aitken 483.

INT. HDWE. 10-PIN

Tee Pee's 1, Hot Shots 2, 3 Hits 4, 4 Squares 0, Panthers 4, Fasteners 0, Swisdale 3, Spit Balls 1.

Women High Single and Triple: D. Weese 194, 116, S. Miles 191.

Men High Single and Triple: P. Tracey 192, R. Waite 185, G. Thompson 180, 500.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B"

Burke's 7, Thrashers 0, Doug's Foods 4, Bluebells 3, H. G. Frid 5, Ki's 2, Booth Tv 7, Black Diamond 0.

Pete Calbury had new high single of 305.

High Scores: P. Calberry 826 (305); C. McKenna 781 (297); R. Guennette 775 (343); J. Cainan 764 (286); G. Parrinder 743 (310); E. McDonald 763 (283); C. Hardwick 729 (280).

Swedes Down Czechs

MOSCOW (CP-Reuters) — Sweden defeated Czechoslovakia 4-3 Wednesday to move into a first-place tie with the Soviet Union in the Moscow invitational hockey tournament.

The leaders each have two wins against no losses in the six-team, round-robin competition which opened in Moscow's Sports Palace on Monday.

Today, East Germany plans Czechoslovakia and Canada goes against the Soviet Union.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

(December 6-14.)
Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	1.40	7.45	1.55	8.10
Sunday	2.25	8.30	2.40	9.00
Monday	3.15	9.25	3.35	9.50
Tuesday	4.05	10.25	4.35	11.00
Wednesday	5.15	11.35	5.45	—
Thursday	6.20	12.10	7.00	1.55
Friday	7.30	1.20	8.10	1.55
Saturday	8.35	2.25	9.05	2.50
Sunday	9.30	3.20	10.00	3.50

Basketball

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

NBA
Baltimore 105 Boston 113
Seattle 118 Cincinnati 117
Chicago 131 San Diego 146
Detroit 106 San Francisco 102

ABA
Dallas 109 Kentucky 123
Miami 117 Indiana 126
New York 108 Los Angeles 97
Denver 87 Washington 99

OSLAA
Loyola 90 Sherbrooke 68

Wanted: Walkathon Pledges

There is still approximately $7,500 of the $35,000 - plus pledged in September's Quinte Action Centre Committee Walkathon not accounted for.

Walkers are urged to obtain the pledges from their sponsors so that the Committee may put plans for Belleville's new ice surface into effect.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Galt Hornets, Galt, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Kingston Frontenacs vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Trenton Golden Hawks vs Belleville Ellis Juniors, Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Cobourg Cougars vs Belleville Ellis Juniors, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE

TONIGHT — Picton vs Whitby.

MINOR HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Pee Wee: Shopette vs Belleville Police Association 6 a.m.; Morrison Real Estate vs Patterson Chrysler, 6.50 a.m.; Y's Men's Club vs West Side Flyers 7.40 a.m.; Alhambra 108 vs Belleville Plaza 8.45 a.m.; Circle TV vs Elliott Motors 9.35 a.m.; Point Belwood Lumber vs Lou Williams 10.25 a.m.; Duby's Texaco vs Trepanier Tire 11.30 a.m.; Penguins vs Chamber's Food Club 12.20 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantams: Northern Electric vs Sidney Inn, 1.10 p.m.; Lou Williams vs Lawson Gulf 2.15 p.m.; Gordon Ray Concrete vs ANAF Dukes 3.05 p.m.; Kiwanis Club vs Ross Royals 3.55 p.m.; No. 12 vs Kings 5.00 p.m.

SUNDAY — Pee Wee All-Stars: Picton vs Maurice Rollins All-Stars, Memorial Arena 2 p.m.

SUNDAY — Midget All-Stars: Napanee vs Blake Kerr Midget All-Stars 4.30 p.m.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Belleville Mel Barriages vs Kingston, Stirling, 7 p.m.

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Set your house aglow with a seasonal sparkle of fairytale splendor. Heavy duty, independent burning; if one bulb goes, others stay alight. Add-on connector lets you combine several sets. Assorted colors. CSA approved. Limited quantity only.
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Multiple type parallel outdoor transparent or glow type bulbs.
Assorted Glow—Pkg. of 4 53¢ One color Glow—Pgk. of 5 67¢
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Indoor Light Set
7-LIGHT SET 1.64
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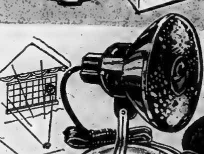
Independent burning transparent sparkle bulbs in assorted colors. With plug and add-on connector. CSA approved.
EXTRA BULBS— Transparent or glow type. Package of 4 38



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COLORED FLOODLIGHT— As above with red, yellow, blue, pink or green bulb. 3.88

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Flights Can't Go on Without Government Aid

TORONTO (CP) — Canairelief's mercy flights into Biafra cannot go on indefinitely without financial aid from the Canadian government, the organization's executive vice-president said Wednesday.

"We foresee . . . the need of substantial help both from the government in Ottawa and in a great increase in donations from the Canadian people," Dr. Edward Johnson said in an interview.

Dr. Johnson, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, has asked the federal government to supply Canairelief with $400,000 a month for the next three months.

"We feel a Canadian relief organization which is entirely non-political in character should receive support from Ottawa," he said. "We know this is being seriously considered by Mr. Trudeau and his government."

Formed last January to fly food and medical supplies into Nigeria's, war-torn, breakaway state of Biafra, Canairelief has raised about $1,000,000 from individuals, churches and relief groups in Canada. It has received additional funds in tonnage payments from Washington by carrying United States government relief goods.

A Peace Biafra Day across Canada last week raised about $60,000 for Canairelief.

A spokesman at Canairelief's headquarters here said 324 flights had been made into Biafra by the end of last month. A total of 8,339 tons of food and medical supplies have been carried.

All flights are being made at night because of the failure of the Biafrans and Nigerians to come to an agreement on terms for daylight flights.

Prime Minister Trudeau has said the Canadian government is resolved to find a way to get supplies into Biafra, and that daylight flights are the only practical method of expanding relief operations.

The International Red Cross discontinued night flights last June, and about 30 per cent of relief goods going into Biafra since then have been flown there by Canairelief.

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Elect Garfield Cooney as your Transportation Specialist

Elect Jess Miller as your Transportation Specialist

Elect George Read as your Transportation Specialist

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— 6 OF OUR OWN COMPANY DEMONSTRATORS

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Fords are TOPS to own as new cars, and also make A-1 cars at trade in time. So hurry in and have your choice of the following new cars, or a Stevenson Ford demonstrator at similar savings to advertised used car prices.

Elect Mel Marek as the Sales Manager to OK your deal.

Elect Stan Castell as Top Appraiser for your Trade-In

Elect Gary Cranston as your Transportation Specialist

Elect Al Reynolds as your Transportation Specialist

NEW CARS

STOCK No.		LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
G241	GALAXIE 500 SEDAN. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, white walls, tutone, and other extras.	4,343.30	3,243.30
G322	GALAXIE 500 2 DOOR HARDTOP. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white walls, and many extras.	4,339.50	SOLD
G324	XL HARDTOP. Bucket seats and console, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, and other extras.	4,545.00	3,445.00
G327	GALAXIE 500 SEDAN. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, white walls, and other extras.	4,286.80	3,218.60
G328	CUSTOM SEDAN. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, heavy duty suspension and other extras.	3,641.30	2,741.30

DEMONSTRATORS

		LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
	GALAXIE 500 SEDAN. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls. Lic. L47313.	4,417.80	3,217.80
	GALAXIE 500 4 DR. HARDTOP. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls and many extras. Lic. L75724.	4,404.40	3,204.40
	XL HARDTOP. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats, console, other extras. Lic. L76490.	4,716.50	3,316.50
	GALAXIE 500 SEDAN. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heavy duty suspension, other extras. Lic. L76438.	4,314.00	3,014.00
	GALAXIE 500 SEDAN. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, other extras. Lic. L76504.	4,379.80	3,079.80
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Quality Fashion at Terrific Savings!

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Save up to 26.03! Fine woven all Wool worsted fabrics, handsomely tailored by one of Canada's leading makers into stylish 2-button, single breasted suits. . . . Ideal for business or social occasions (remember, the holiday season isn't far off)! Choose from a wide range of popular shades now in Sizes 36 to 44, including some Tails.

And of course you can "Charge It" at Walker's

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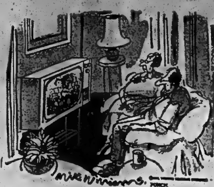
STORE HOURS: Open till 5.30 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. and Sat. — Open till 9 p.m. Thurs. & Fri.

THE PICK OF Punch



"No, dear, students are only seasonal, I think hippies are all year round."

Decision in Spring

Ontario May Institute Form of Rental Review

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart told the legislature Wednesday the government might introduce some form of rental review in the spring if his proposed landlord-tenant bill proved insufficient to protect tenants from high rent increases.

The bill was approved in principle by a vote of 67 to 17 despite an NDP ammendment that called for a redrafting to include rental review boards.

During an exchange with Opposition members, Mr. Wishart was asked if the new requirement that landlords keep accommodation up to health and safety standards might result in increased rents.

"If the landlord is providing better accommodation, perhaps he should increase the rent," Wishart replied.

But while suggesting the bill might be toughened in spring amendments, Mr. Wishart warned rent controls might inhibit apartment construction by scaring off investors.

Another legislature business:

—Revenue Minister John White told the house an extra $5,000,000 in taxes will be raised annually by a revision of the taxing formula on insurance companies.

—Finance Minister Leslie Rowntree disagreed with opposition statements that reserve funds of profit-making insurance carriers, built before the Oct. 1 introduction of medical care insurance, should be returned to policy holders.

—Mr. Wells announced that foreign students planning a year's university studies in Ontario will not have to wait three months to obtain Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan coverage.

Patent Cough Medicine Said Hippies' Newest Drug

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) Wednesday tabled in the Ontario legislature a copy of a letter to health officials in which he demands that a new patent cough medicine be put on the restricted prescription list because "the hippie population" is using it to get "high."

Dr. Shulman said the effect of three ingredients in the medicine called Nyquil "is greater than the sum of its parts."

He said he investigated the product after a mother phoned to complain that the children at her son's high school were drinking the medicine, made available in one-ounce bottles as a promotion.

"If you took it before driving you would be far more out of it than if you had consumed alcohol—and it doesn't register on the breathalyzer," said Dr. Shulman.

The NDP member has written to federal Health Minister John Munro and provincial Health Minister Tom Wells asking that non-prescription sales of the product be stopped.

The ingredients, he said, are 25-per-cent alcohol, eight milligrams of ephedrine and 15 milligrams of dextromerth-orphan hydrobromide, which he described as a derivative of morphine, an addictive drug.

This ingredient was removed from other patent medicines years ago because of its potentially addictive properties, Dr. Shulman told a news conference.

"An overdose—double the recommended dose of two tablespoonsful—acts like speed. It can have the same eventual effect, of knocking the heart out."

Health Minister Tom Wells told the legislature he had ordered an investigation 10 minutes after he received the letter from Dr. Shulman, and would have a report available later in the day.

The province has in the Pharmaceutical Act powers of control that complement those of the federal government, which is primarily responsible for placing drugs on restricted lists.

He criticized Donald MacDonald, leader of the provincial NDP, for making the matter public before an investigation could be made.

"They claim their concern is public health, not some political game," he said. "But the public interest is not served by bringing public attention to this drug at this time."

Motorcyclists Jailed For Attack on Rival

SUDBURY (CP) — Sylvester Mroszkowski and Alvin Armstrong, both 24 and of Sudbury, were sentenced to six months definite and 12 months indefinite Wednesday for possession of dangerous weapons during a shooting between members of two rival motorcycle gangs Nov. 3.

Provincial Judge William Dumont said the two men, along with Mroszkowski's brother Theodore, 20, led other members of their motorcycle gang to an attack on a local gas station owned by Thomas Reade, then a member of a rival gang.

Theodore Mroszkowski, who lost a leg as a result of an ensuing shootout, was given a two-year suspended sentence.

Prison Guards May Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — Prison guards in 34 federal institutions have voted to strike if compulsory arbitration doesn't produce an offer better than the two-per-cent pay increase made by the government.

The 2,100 prison employees are designated under federal law as a group that cannot strike because of the nature of their work. They guard about 6,000 prisoners.

"This would be an illegal strike," agreed Paul Gascon, chief union negotiator, in an interview Wednesday. "There may be serious consequences for us but we have no alternative."

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The All New FARFISA Electronic ORGAN

Never Before So Much for So Little

UPPER MANUAL: 44 keys F to C
LOWER MANUAL: 44 keys F to C.

PEDALBOARD: 13 keys C to C.
UPPER MANUAL VOICES: Bass 16' — Flute 8' — Flute 4' — Flute 2 2/3' (Light-grey tabs) Bass Clarinet 16' — Clarinet 8' — Oboe 8' — Trumpet 8' — Strings 8' — Piccolo 4' — Nasard 2 2/3 (white tabs).

LOWER MANUAL VOICES: Flute 8' — Clarinet 8' — English Horn 8' (white tabs).

PEDALBOARD VOICES: 8'/16' and Soft/Sharp (grey tabs).

PERCUSSION AND REPEAT: 3 switches (orange tabs): Perc./Rep. — Long/Short — Perc. Upper Manual.

Rotating Control for Repeat speed.

VIBRATO: 3 switches (blue tabs): On/Off — Light/Heavy—Slow/Fast. Reverberation: 2 switches (beige tabs): Reverberation Lower Manual.

WHA-WHA: 3 switches (green tabs): Repeat — Percussion On/Off — Wha-Wha 16' and Wha-Wha 8'.

Rotating Control for Volume Lower Manual.
Rotating Control for Volume Pedalboard.

Silicon Amplifier: 18 W RMS (23W Music Power IHFM).
Two high performance 12" loud-speakers.

Jack Socket for headphone.
Jack socket for external amplifier.

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Mains switch and pilot light.
117 volts AC 60 cycles.
Satin cabinet with matching bench.

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SWIVEL ROCKER

Available in luxury silks, nylons and glove-soft vinyls. Kiln dried hardwood frame.

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TRADITIONAL CHAIR

Floating rocker. A beautiful and most comfortable chair. Come in and try it and you'll want it for yourself.

OUR PRICE 109.95

Colonial Patchwork Swivel Rocker

The original patchwork. Super comfortable. A gift that would bring joy to anyone's heart. Priced at

ONLY 124.88

LAY AWAY NOW

PLATFORM ROCKER

Deep, high back construction, durable nylon covering, showwood on arm and legs finished in walnut. Fine for TV viewing or just taking it easy.

96.50

ELEGANT STYLING

And expensive looking fabrics . . . just right for your room. This is that extra chair that you've been looking for.

ONLY 75.95

RECLINER

A favorite with all members of the family and is at home in the den, living room, TV room or rec. room.

ONLY 74.88

VICTORIAVILLE RECLINER

With adjustable pillow. A real "He man's" chair. Finished in walnut vinyl with contrasting black glove-soft vinyl seat and back. Reclines for comfort.

119.95

TRADITIONAL CHAIR

Here is a neat little chair that you will be proud to display to your friends. Just right for that certain spot.

ONLY 84.95

This is a chair with character . . . designed especially for you! Use it as a TV chair or for lounging.

ONLY 69.95

BOUDOIR CHAIRS

In fancy padded satin in plain or printed patterns. Brighten up your bedroom with one of these attractive chairs.

29.95

SWIVEL ROCKER

A fine, comfortable swivel rocker covered in tough, easy-to-clean vinyl in a variety of colors. Use it anywhere.

49.95

TUB CHAIR

An old favorite but always "just right" for that particular area. In assorted plushes, silks, etc.

FROM 59.95

WING BACK CHAIR

A comfortable, stylish chair. Well designed, assorted colors.

98.95

PLATFORM ROCKER

The chair for absolute comfort. Finished in tough nylon with walnut show wood.

49.95

ROCKER RECLINER

Solid comfort with a 3-position recliner and rocker, too. Finished in glove-soft vinyl.

FROM 99.95

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OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY TILL 5.30 AND THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9

Buy With No Money Down — No Payments Till '70

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EVERY SHOPPING DAY WITH OUR LOWER DISCOUNT PRICES

TOWERS

String of 15 'Joy'

INDOOR LIGHTS

2.73 set

Assorted colors of soft-glow or transparent lights. Bulbs burn independently. Clip-on sockets and add-on plug. C.S.A. approved.

String of 15 'Joy'

OUTDOOR LIGHTS

3.73 set

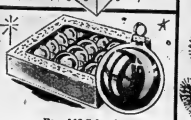
Choose the soft-glow or transparent type. Pre-tested and C.S.A. approved. Bulbs burn independently. With clip-on sockets and add-on plug.

20 in all, assorted colors

MINI-LIGHTS

If one burns out, others stay lit. C.S.A. approved. Add-on plug. Long green cord. Spare bulbs.

set **1.67**



Box of 12 Colored

GLASS BALLS

Assorted sparkling colors. Approx. 2¼" in diameter. Packed in a moulded plastic tray.

box **67¢**

20 minis with reflectors

LIGHT SETS

Push in — assorted color bulbs with bright reflectors. Rest of set stays lit if a bulb burns out. C.S.A. approved. Two spare bulbs.

set **2.43**

Red, blue or green

FLOODLIGHTS

C.G.E. kits with built-in outlet. Ground spike, mounting bracket, weatherproof socket and 6 foot cord.

each **3.47**

Choose from 4 heights in lush green

SCOTCH PINES

6 ft. height each **8.77**

It isn't Christmas without a tree and Towers has the tree for you. Ours are made of bushy, green fire-proof poly-vinyl chloride that won't shed or mat. Six foot tree has 83 branches, sets up in minutes with a rich, life-like appearance. Comes with tree stand. In heavy cardboard storing box.

7-ft. Scotch pine with 107 branches **12.97**

4½-ft. Scotch pine with 54 branches **6.77**

2½-ft. Scotch pine with 25 branches **2.97**

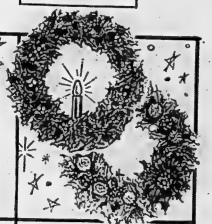
Tree Stands

For trees up to 2" in diameter. Each ..... **59¢**

TREE STANDS

For larger trees up to 3½ inches in diameter. Extra big water cups. Swing away ring saves cutting lower branches.

each **1.57**



LIGHTED WREATHS

A lovely tradition - rich and green with illuminated candle, 13" across. Complete with cord. CSA approved.

each **1.47**

HOLLY WREATHS

Festive Christmas greenery. Each 20" across with large berries, pinecones, decorated with red berries and cones, or extra pinecones and white doves, or bows, cones and doves.

Your Choice Each **1.47**

Gold, white-silver or blue-green

VINYL TREES

1.77 each

Artfully decorative and attractive. Just right on any table or TV. With 22 branches and stand. Easily assembled. 2½ ft. high.

CHRISTMAS SAVING SPECIALS

GARLANDS

Multi-color metallic, 9' long ..... **77¢** each

Shimmering gold color, 9' long ..... **47¢** each

9-foot holly garlands ..... **67¢** each

SPRAY SNOW — 10-oz. canartificial sparkling snow Christmas colors. ..... 87c can

SPRA YSNOW — 10-oz. can artificial sparkling snow for decorating ..... 44c can

MORE SAVINGS

PACK OF 9 STENCILS

Cheery designs for decorating ..... **19¢** pack

25' EXTENSION CORDS

Heavy duty quality. Also 4 complete selection of 2 and 3 wire extension cords from 6 ft. to 100 ft. long. ..... **2.27** each

15' EXTENSION CORDS

Brown or ivory, two wire type ..... **88¢** each

Christmas shopping is a family affair at TOWERS

SHOPPERS' SERVICE
FREE LAY AWAY
BABY BONUS CHEQUES CASHED
EASY TIME PAYMENT PLAN
FREE PARKING

BELLEVILLE—Dundas Street West (Hwy. 2)—*Gas Bar*

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EVERY SHOPPING DAY WITH OUR LOWER DISCOUNT PRICES

TOWERS

Capture Christmas with An Instamatic for only...

KODAK INSTAMATIC 124 CAMERA OUTFITS

set . . **16.88**

Includes everything you need for perfect picture taking!

● Camera ● Color Film ● Flashcube ● 2 Batteries ● Wrist Strap ● Instructions

Here's a snappy way to take really great pictures. No adjustments to make. Easy to load with cartridge film — either black and white or color; outdoor or indoor with flashcube. A great Christmas surprise for anyone on your gift list.

POLAROID COLOR PACK II CAMERAS

each **27.88**

The Color Pack II is the instant picture camera. You get black and white pictures in 15 seconds, or color pictures in 60 seconds. A breeze to load — with pack film. Automatic exposure. Built-in flash takes handy flashcubes.

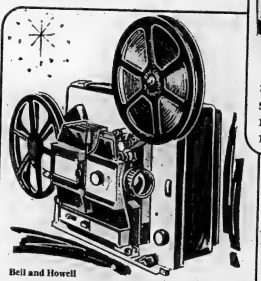
KODAK INSTAMATIC MOVIE CAMERA SETS

set **54.88**

Fully automatic movie camera requires no adjustments for ideal results. Just drop in film cartridge, aim and shoot. Compact and lightweight with fold-away pistol grip. Includes camera, film, 2 batteries, wrist strap, filter key and instructions.

DYNACHROME COLOR FILM SPECIALS

Super 8 Film	3.39
Standard 8 Film	3.19
135 mm, 20 Exp.	2.69
126, 20 Exp.	2.69



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MOVIE PROJECTORS

1 year warranty! Projects std. 8 or super 8 film, with 400' capacity. Automatic threading from reel to reel. You can adjust picture size with zoom lens. Forward, still and reverse control. Self-contained carrying case.

each **119.88**

GENERAL ELECTRIC FLASHBULBS and CUBES

12 Flashcubes in a package.

AG1 or AG1B	1.27 pkg.	M2B	1.49 pkg.
M3	1.59 pkg.	5B	1.69 pkg.
3 Flashcubes (for 12 shots)	1.27 pkg.		

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each **12.88**

All steel construction with brilliant 650 watt quartz-iodine lamp for long life. Designed to fit super 8 movie cameras. Ventilated for cool operation. Scuff-proof enamel. Swivel mounting for indirect lighting.

SILVER LENTICULAR SCREENS

each **14.88**

Quality screen by 'Knox'. For sharp, brilliant showing of your slides or movies. Built on sturdy tripod and folds away for compact storage. Size 40 x 40".

Handsome and Handy

GADGET BAGS

each **9.97**

Durable black gadget bags keep cameras and accessories organized and easy to reach. Adjustable compartments, lined with protective corduroy felt. Metal reinforced with chrome plated metal clasp. Complete with shoulder strap.

For the modern musician

ELECTRIC GUITAR WITH AMPLIFIER

set **44.95**

GUITAR — Solid body and tremolo arm. Has double pick up with individual adjustment screws for each string and separate switching for each pick up. Adjustable bridge, tone and volume controls.
AMPLIFIER — Heavy duty construction boosts sound. AC chassis, 8" speaker, separate tone and volume control, three inputs.

Christmas shopping is a family affair at TOWERS

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FREE LAY AWAY
BABY BONUS CHEQUES CASHED
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FREE PARKING

BELLEVILLE—Dundas Street West (Hwy. 2)—*Gas Bar*

OPEN EVERY SHOPPING DAY AND NIGHT TILL 10 FOR SAVINGS

Firm's Appeal Upheld In Sunday Sales Case

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Court of Appeal Wednesday quashed a conviction against Sunnybrook Food Markets (Keele) Ltd. for operating contrary to the Lord's Day Act.

The supermarket was fined $250 Oct. 14 in provincial court for remaining open for business Sunday, April 13, in this town 30 miles northeast of Toronto.

The Oct. 14 conviction by Provincial Judge Harry Jermyn followed six months of controversy over Sunday sales of groceries. Sunnybrook general manager Mottle Goodbaum said at the time his company would appeal the decision.

Judge Jermyn ruled that "the selling of food by Sunnybrook was not an act of necessity or mercy, but an act of profit." Sunnybrook lawyer Austin Cooper had argued that selling food was a "work of necessity" and thus permissible under the Lord's Day Act.

Wednesday, Mr. Justice Alexander Hall said he was "not acquitting the case on the merits of its evidence but on the wording of the law."

He ruled that it is not an offence to authorize a person on the Lord's Day to do business. However, it was an offence on any day to authorize a person to do business on the Lord's Day.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stapley, Leonora and Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid, Eric, Lois, Tommy and Paul attended the 55th wedding anniversary celebration held recently in honor of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stapley at their home in Stirling.

The original charge under Section 727 of the Lord's Day Act said Sunnybrook gave authorization to an employee to carry on Sunnybrook business "contrary to the Lord's Day Act."

Mr. Justice Hall said the charge assumed that the authorization was on a Sunday, when there was no evidence to that effect.

The original complaints in the case came nearly a year ago from the Oshawa and District Labor Council.

Grace Affleck, Crown attorney for Ontario County, said Wednesday he will lay new charges against Sunnybrook.

What Sunday Means To Public Under Study

TORONTO (CP) — What Sunday means to the public will be investigated in a study that begins here Dec. 8.

It will cover economic, social, medical and religious aspects of Sunday and will be presented to Attorney-General Arthur Wishart who requested it by the end of 1970.

Briefs are expected from about 100 groups and hearings may be held in 12 Ontario centres.

Come Visit Our Toy-Filled

SANTALAND

We've Got All The Most Popular Santa Specials!

MINI-TONKA® TOY ASSORTMENT

These rugged, steel-constructed trucks and cars make fantastic stocking stuffers as well as gifts to start a collection! Choices from Jeep Commander, Volkswagen, Beach Buggy, Fun Buggy, Dump or Pick-up trucks. Sure to provide hours of imaginative play — year 'round.

Your Choice 1.88 each

"MIGHTY-TINY" RECORD PLAYER'S each 3.88 (battery extra)

The world's smallest record player! Just close the lid and it plays any of the three "Mighty-Tiny" records included, shuts off automatically! Operates on just one 'AA' penlight.

"KNIT-O-MATIC" KNITTING MACHINES Complete 11.88

Makes scarves, mittens, sweaters, hats, quickly, easily, and it's completely safe! Includes 6 spools of yarn, threading hook, plastic stitcher, patterns and fashion book.

Your Own Santa's Helper — A Walker's Charge

WALKER'S

STORE HOURS: Open till 5.30 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. and Sat. — Open till 9 p.m. Thurs. & Fri.

BAD BOY'S must do APPLIANCES and FURNITURE

$30 MILLION VOLUME

Bad Boy operates on year-end rebates . . . The greater the volume, the greater the rebates, and this means lower prices for you. Bad Boy passes the savings on to you!

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MEL LASTMAN PRESIDENT BAD BOY'S STORES

OPEN TO-NIGHT 'til 9 P.M.
FRIDAY 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, DEC. 6th AT 6 P.M.

PORTABLE TV $89.99	8 TRANSISTOR RADIOS $6.99
CHESTERFIELD & CHAIR $119.99	CLOCK RADIOS $15.99
FAMILY SIZE DRYER $146.99	BASKET CHAIR COVERS $2.99
AM/FM STEREO $99.99	ELECTRIC KETTLES $4.99
BEDROOM SUITE $99.99	ELECTRIC CAN OPENER $7.99
CONTINENTAL BEDS $39.99	RONSON HAIR DRYERS $12.99
FAMILY-SIZE REFRIGERATOR . $149.99	SEAM FREE NYLONS ..... Pair 9¢
HEAVY-DUTY RANGE $99.99	STAINLESS STEEL BLADES .... Pkg. 29¢
FAMILY-SIZE FREEZER $146.99	HAND MIXERS $6.99
23" CONSOLE TV $189.99	1 5-PC. CHINA TEA SET $3.99
COLOR PORTABLE TV $297.99	5 TUBE MANTEL RADIO $7.99
16" PORTABLE TV $139.99	PKG. OF 10 VINYL GARBAGE BAGS ..... 29¢
ARBORITE END TABLES $6.99	BOX OF 10 AMBER SWIRL TUMBLERS ..... 79¢
DELUXE RECLINER $79.99	25 IN PKG. LIDO THERMO CUPS ..... 2 Pkgs. 29¢
ODD CHESTS $26.99	RELIABLE BABY SWINGTIME $4.99
AUTOMATIC WASHER $249.99	RIDE EM BABY CART $6.99
WRINGER WASHER $99.99	ELECTRIC BROOMS $18.99
SPIN WASHER $129.99	FLOOR POLISHERS $14.99
ELECTROHOME HUMIDIFIERS .. $39.99	RECORD PLAYER $19.99

LIMITED QUANTITY TRADES WANTED ON MOST MAJOR APPLIANCES

IT'S A STEREO-FIREPLACE and BAR

IT'S A HI-FI STEREO!
Deluxe 4-speed automatic intermix changer with tubular tone arm, diamond needle. Auto shut off. 6 speakers, two 6"x9" ovals, four 3½" tweeters. Full range-tone control.

IT'S AM-FM RADIO!
With Multiplex. 8 tubes, 3 diodes. Ferrite Antenna for AM. Built in antenna for FM. FM-AFC circuit.

IT'S A BUILT-IN BAR!
Complete with glasses! The full lift-off lid reveals deluxe bar too. With room for bottles.

IT'S A "FLICKER LIGHT" FIREPLACE!
Beautiful traditional fireplace, with flicker light. Logs optional extra at $19.95. All in lustrous, hand-rubbed walnut.

$299.99

BAD BOY GUARANTEES THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

BAD BOY'S FURNITURE STORES

ONE LOCATION ONLY BELLEVILLE

NO MONEY DOWN

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● On Time For Living singers Peter, Sonny and Company join regulars Ray St. Germain and the Society, on channels 6, 11 and 12 at 8:30.

6.00—News (12)
Bewitched (9)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Channel 7 News
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
Local News (3)
News (6) (10)
6.30—Channel 8 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (8) (3)
Weekday (6)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Glen Campbell (12)
7.00—Hazel (3)
North Country Sportsman (7)
CBS News (8)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Strange Paradise (8)
Family Affair (9)
Newsreel (11)
7.30—Daniel Boone (3)
Family Affair (3)
Tom Jones (9)
Don Messer (11)
Doris Day (6) (12)
Jacques Cousteau (13)
Crisis (8)
8.00—Bill Cosby (8) (11) (12)
Jim Nabors (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Ten Little Indians" (7) (9)
8.30—Ironside (8) (3)
Time for Livin' (6) (11) (12)
Bewitched (13)
Dean Martin (8)
9.00—MOVIE: "Then Little Indians" (4)
Bonanza (6) (11) (12)
Tom Jones (13)
MOVIE: "Executive Suite" (10)
9.30—Dragnet (8) (3)
Mannix (9)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (8)
Thursday Night (6) (11) (12)
It Takes a Thief (13)
10.30—Diamond Lil's (9)
11.00—News (6) (11) (12) (9)
Channel 8 Report
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Merv Griffin (4)
MOVIE: "Bus Riley's Back In Town" (13)
Johnny Carson (8) (3) (7)
11.35—Merv Griffin (10)
11.40—Islands and Princesses (6)
MOVIE: "City Beneath the Sea" (11)
MOVIE: "The Naked Kiss" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (3)

FRIDAY

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
The Lucy Show (11)
David Frost (13)
Bewitched (9)
News (12)
Channel 7 News.
Local News (3)
6.30—Huntley-Brinkley Report (8) (3)
Weekday (6)
CBS News (7)
Dateline (11)
News (9)
Channel 8 Report
Gunsmoke (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3)
Beverley Hillbillies (7)
CBS News (8)
The Andy Williams Show (9)
Strange Paradise (8)
Star Trek (11)
7.30—NBC Children's Special (8)
Get Smart (4) (10) (8)
Julia (6) (12)
Let's Make a Deal (13)
Glen Campbell (7)
Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer (3)
8.00—Good Guys (3) (10) (4)
Laugh-In (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Pigeon That Took Rome" (9)
Billy Graham Special (13)
8.30—Hogan's Heroes (10) (3) (7)
Name of the Game (8) (3)
9.00—MOVIE: "Band of Angels" (4)
Singalong Jubilee (6)
Here Come the Brides (13)
MOVIE: "Having a Wild Weekend" (3) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Petticoat Pirates" (11)
MOVIE: "Beau Geste" (12)
9.30—Mission Impossible (6)
10.00—Bracken's World (3) (8)
Durante - Lennons (13)
FBI (9)
10.30—21st Century (8)
11.00—Local News (3)
Channel 7 News
Channel 8 Report
News (9) (11) (12) (6)
11.10—World News (3)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (3) (7)
Star Theatre (3)
Barbara McNair (4)
Merv Griffin (10)
MOVIE: "Cry For Happy" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: Double Feature - "The Silver Cord" and "Nightmare Alley" (6)
MOVIE: Irma La Douce" (11)
MOVIE: "Three Sisters" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
MOVIE: "The Foxes of Harrow" and "Molly and Me" (6)
MOVIE: "The Grass is Greener" (11)
News (12)
12.30—MOVIE: "Riders of Vengeance" (4)
MOVIE: "A Prize of Gold" (9)
1.00—News (3)
2.00—University of the Air" (9)

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

THURSDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Tom Hookings.
9.05—Assignment - Entertainment with Nathan Cohen.
10.05—Join Jourard - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Ladies.
10.45—O'Connor's Holiday Call Contest.
11.05—Open Line Show - With Milt Johnston.
12.25—Farm Program - With Phil Flagler and the latest agricultural reports, local, provincial and national.
1.00—Belleville Turkey Show.
1.15—Town and Country Show - With Dick Lovering and the best of the Country and Western Hit Parade.
2.00—Ted Snider Show from Trenton.
2.45—Trenton Turkey Show.
4.03—Canadian Roundup.
8.03—History of Rock and Roll.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - "Dead on Time" by David Hambien.
11.15—The Late Show - With Harold Tompkins.

FRIDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Tom Hookings.
10.05—Join Jourard - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Ladies.
10.45—O'Connor's Holiday Call Contest.
11.05—Open Line Show - With Milt Johnston.
1.00—Belleville Turkey Show.
1.15—Town and Country Show - With Dick Lovering and the best of the Country and Western Hit Parade.
2.30—Matinee - Hosts - Helen Hutchinson and Pat Patterson.
2.05—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
2.45—Trenton Turkey Show.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
8.04—Radio Free Friday - Hosts Peter Growski and Maggie Morris present modern music
11.15—The Late Show - With Harold Tompkins.

FM - 97.1 m/c

THURSDAY

11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast.
3.03—From The World's Great Music.
3.35—The Light Touch.
7.45—Dial "M" for Music.

FRIDAY

9.15—Geruest.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
1.15—After Noon.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast.
3.35—The Light Touch.
7.40—Assignment - Stock Market.
7.45—Dial "M" for Music.

ROWE TOURS
ESCORTED
FLORIDA CHRISTMAS VACATION TOUR
December 20 - January 3 - 15 Days

FLORIDA TOUR AND NASSAU CRUISE OPTIONAL
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February 26 - March 23 - 22 days

Travel air conditioned washroom motorcoach. For information to above tours phone or write
ROWE TOURS
PORT HOPE 885-2327
36A Bloomsgrove Ave.

Pulse of Africa Tonight's Movie

On Thursday evening, the Belleville Kiwanis Club will present its second program of the "Travel and Adventure Series" at 8.15 p.m. at the BCI auditorium.

This week's film, The Pulse of Africa, was filmed by noted wildlife photographer Ron Shanin. He will narrate the movie.

Fifteen years ago, Ron Shanin began producing African wildlife films and capturing animals for the zoos. For seven years he has made safaris to the dark continent, and the animals he has captured have been distributed in zoos throughout the United States. His pictures have been used by TV shows, Lowell Thomas and Colombia Pictures Co.

His photographs have been used by Life, Look, Newsweek and Sports Illustrated.

In Africa, the land still unmastered by man, the real stars are the wild creatures of the vast forest and veld.

Here the lion, the undisputed king, reigns in splendor.

The Pulse of Africa, an authentic record of wildlife in its inspiring and ruthless state, is made more authoritative by Ron Shanin standing by the image of himself on the screen. His slick, informative narrative is well-delivered and very interesting, while his photography gives an intimate view of Africa's creatures.

Church Opening

Congregational members of the Sidney Township Westminster United Church will hold their first service in their new edifice on Sunday Dec. 7 to be followed by an official date stone ceremony.

The morning church service will be at 11 o'clock with the date stone ceremony at 12 noon.

Construction of the new Westminster Church with a seating capacity of approximately 300 was commenced last May. The structure includes a study for the church minister, Rev. John F. Bunner, church kitchen and Sunday school classrooms on the first floor.

CANADIAN FARMER

Actor Arthur Kennedy has the perfect antidote for post-performance fatigue. After each assignment Kennedy takes off for his farm at Annapolis Royal, N.S., and works the farm until the next call from his agent.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH UNIT
NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL
IN THE
TARTAN LOUNGE
Wed., Dec. 31st
9 P.M. 'TIL ?
Featuring "The Cameos"
ENTERTAINMENT, REFRESHMENTS, FAVORS
TICKETS $10.00 PER COUPLE
—MEMBERS AND GUESTS WELCOME—
Tickets on Sale at The Unit and From Executives
DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED, ORDER NOW!

THE GIFT SUPREME

CARPET or Wall-to Wall BROADLOOM

If you really want to delight Mother, give her the finest gift of all — Broadloom. Choose from the largest selection of quality carpeting between Toronto and Montreal.

ROBERT MICHAUD LTD.
285 COLEMAN STREET DIAL 962-9303

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Geraldine Page and Academy Award Winner Ruth Gordon co-star in the suspense thriller "What Ever Happened to Aunt Alice". Performances evenings at 6.50 and 9.00. Special children's matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2.00 p.m. featuring "The Children's Film Festival" and "The 3 Stooges In Orbit".

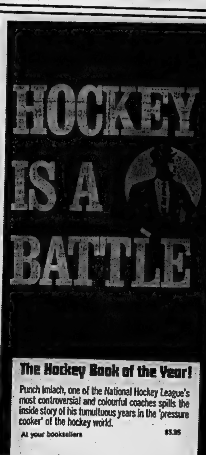
AT THE PARK — This is your last chance to see "Valerie" and "School For Sex". Evenings 6.30 and 9.31. Last complete show 8.10. Starting tomorrow a program for all the family for two days only. "The Christmas Tree" starring William Holden and Virna Lisi. On the same program "Mission To Mars". Evenings 7.30. Sat. Mat. 1.30. All children 50c.

BELMONTS BACK
Our Best Comedian Ever
RED LION
Hwy. 33
Trenton

Y.M.C.A. SWIMATHON
SATURDAY, DEC. 6
Children — 9.00 - 10.30 a.m. — Swimathon
Preps — 10.30 - 11.00 a.m. — Saturday program
Children — 11.00 - 1.00 — Swimathon
Adults — 1.00 - 4.00 p.m. — Swimathon
SUNDAY, DEC. 7
Adults and children — 1.30 - 4.30 p.m. - Swimathon
Adults and children — 4.30 - 5.00 p.m. - Casual Swim
Please phone the Y.M.C.A. building at 962-9245 and reserve a time for your swim to insure no overcrowding.

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER
A.N. & A.F.
DUKE OF EDINBURGH UNIT
Social Evening & Dance
MUSIC BY THE "CAMEOS"
EVERY FRIDAY – 9.00 P.M.
BAR PRIVILEGES — MEMBERS AND GUESTS
ADMISSION $1.00 PER COUPLE

ETTORE'S
ACCORDION COLLEGE
PRESENTS
2nd ANNUAL CONCERT
AT
CENTENNIAL HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
FEATURING
ETTORE'S CONCERT ACCORDION ORCHESTRA
CONDUCTOR: ARDEN LEWIS
"Winners of Belleville Rotary Festival '69"
SATURDAY, DEC. 6 – 8 P.M.
TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM ANY STUDENT OR — ETTORE'S ACCORDION COLLEGE, 329 CHURCH STREET



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"THE HOME OF GOOD BOOKS IN BELLEVILLE"

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES THE FINEST FOR FALL
- NOW PLAYING -
ADULT

COLOR
DAILY 6.50 9.00
BELLE
A Famous Players Theatre
347 Front St.
Also Shown Centre Theatre Trenton

ATTENTION! BOYS and GIRLS
Saturday & Sunday - Special Matinees
B-E-L-L-E THEATRE — 2 P.M.
'Children's Film Festival'
—and on the same program—
"3 STOOGES IN ORBIT"
CHILDREN 50¢ ANYTIME
also shown at the Centre Theatre, Trenton

BELLLE THEATRE — BY SPECIAL REQUEST
Dec. 8th - 19th — Reserved Matinee Performances Only
The Perfect Love Story for All Ages!
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
ROMEO & JULIET

TECHNICOLOR ADULT

'Sexual experiences are filmed in good taste'— Sid Adilman Toronto Telegram

RESTRICTED
● ADDED ATTRACTION ●
"SCHOOL FOR SEX"
PARK
139 FRONT ST. PHONE 964-7291
SHOW TIMES 6.30 - 9.30
Last comp. show 8.10
Last Day

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!
"PICTURE OF THE MONTH"
BETWEEN FATHER AND SON, MAN AND WOMAN, THERE'S A FEELING THAT CANNOT BE PUT INTO WORDS
. . . IT'S BEEN PUT ON FILM
WILLIAM HOLDEN
VIRNA LISI
IN
"THE CHRISTMAS TREE"
● ADDED ATTRACTION ●
"MISSION TO MARS"
PARK
EVE. 7.30
SAT. MAT. 1.30
ALL CHILDREN 50c

HELD OVER This Week at Sun Valley MOTOR INN

The Fabulous Platters with Danny Atkins and Orchestra
(SMASH HIT)
ALL THIS WEEK – MINIMUM COVER CHARGE $1.00
(DON'T MISS THEM)
● Daily Buffet Monday to Friday — 12 noon to 2 p.m. $1.99 ● Late Dining Specialty Ribs and Steaks — 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. ● Dancing Nightly
● Make Your Reservation Now For That Christmas Party

READ and USE CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Bowes & Cocks Realtor

$3,000.00 FULL PRICE

2 Acres with 300 foot road frontage. Dug well, abandoned house and 50 x 50 barn. Hydro, telephone and school buses available. Harold Dafoe has the details.

YOUR DREAM HOME?

Don't miss the opportunity to buy this tri-level dream home with good east end location, three large bedrooms on main floor, one bedroom off family room, one five piece bath and one three piece bath, angel stone corner fireplace reaching to ceiling, sliding doors off family room, wall to wall broadloom, many other features, terms available, for further details call George Crawford.

TYENDINAGA TOWNSHIP

214 Acres of Ranch land with excellent stream on property — two log houses, good fencing — suitable for hunting and fishing lodge — call Joe Lee.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Building Block in Brighton consisting of an Office, Hardware Store, Restaurant and Four Two Bedroom Apartments. Building in excellent repair and good tenancy. If a good return for your money is what you want then call Tom Landers and arrange to see this one.

PARKDALE

$15,900.00 full price. Two or three bedrooms. Garage. Large lot, hedged. Near schools. Call Barbara Ashley for details.

Bowes & Cocks Ltd.
Realtor
90 STATION STREET
962-9517
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

KEITH REALTOR ONTARIO
Head Office: 181 Eglinton E. Toronto 12. 487-3333 Local agents throughout Ontario

COUNTRY HOME

3 bedroom bungalow, large kitchen, panelled living room, 4 pc. bath, electric heating, garage, close to store, ideal for retirement, $14,500.
Contact: PATRICIA KUJADT: STIRLING: 395-2732.

LOTS — STIRLING AREA

Good building lots close to town, good view, well wooded with maple, birch, pine. $1,200.00 each.
Contact: PATRICIA KUJADT: STIRLING: 395-2732.

R. KEITH LTD., REALTOR, 181 Eglinton Ave. East, Toronto 12, 487-3333
COREY WALRAVEN, Picton — 476-2424
WM. AND MARY BELL, R.R. 3, Belleville — 962-1055
EILEEN HUDSON, Picton — 476-5076
SOLOMON ROBBINS, Deseronto — 396-2746
PATRICIA KUJADT, Stirling — 395-2732
SUPERVISOR
OMAR CHISHOLM, Belleville — 962-7686

FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

SHANNONVILLE

2 storey 9 room older frame home that could be easily renovated, on 12 acres of land. Good water supply, barn, drive shed. Close to 401 Highway. $9,000.00.

SKIDOO PROPERTY

148 acres ideal rolling land for winter family fun, excellent club house site. Reduced to $8,300. Excellent terms.

RETIREMENT HOME

With a country setting only 2 miles from Belleville, 1½ baths, fireplace, walkout basement, sundeck along two sides overlooking a professionally landscaped garden. Priced at only $31,900. Call for more details.

"TENANTS IN ALL THREE"

This triplex is on a large lot in the city. New renovation by a professional, one apartment could be used by the owner and the others would pay your way, or rent them all and make a profit. Full price $26,900.

SECLUDED RETREAT

80 acres in Wooler with 5 room bungalow, bath, furnace. Beautiful view from knoll behind house. Many oak and evergreens. $12,500. Terms. Taxes only $80.00.

DOUG BONE — RUTH COOPER
LORNA JENSEN — RAY JENSEN
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BELLEVILLE — 962-9248
TORONTO Direct Line 364-3931

Member: Ontario, Canadian and International Real Estate Boards

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR
962-3418
180 N. Front Street
MEMBERS OF M.L.S.

Triplex East Hill — good investment, live rent free in one apartment, rent the other two. Mortgage at 9%. Vendor will take back second.

If you have a large family, this is the ideal home for you. Beautiful home with fireplace, broadloom, family room and five bedrooms. Close to YMCA and Shopping Plaza.

Live in the country where taxes are low and living is quiet and relaxed. New home available for Christmas. Have your tree in the glow of the lovely fireplace.

East end — three bedroom bungalow — newly decorated. Nice shade trees in backyard. Handy to schools, YMCA and shopping.

AL DURAND 962-3329
DAVE LEWIS 393-1019
DOREEN RUDD 962-2100
GERALDINE LOGAN 392-9801
FRED NELLES 967-1724
JEAN DALLAS 962-8433
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Bowes & Cocks Realtor

THIS WON'T LAST LONG AT $17,000.

8 year old brick bungalow in Madoc, 3 bedrooms with closets, kitchen living-dining room, insulated, full basement, attached garage, Town water and sewage. Cable TV.

For further information, contact LEONARD EDWARDS, Marmora, 472-3433 or Havelock (705) 778-3610 evenings. Call collect.
Representative for BOWES AND COCKS LIMITED, REALTORS

— PRIVATE SALE —

150 Acres — 14 Miles From Belleville, Near Roslin
9 room brick house, modern conveniences. Good barn and other out buildings. Good terms can be arranged.
PHONE 478-5036
D3-31

GROCERY STORE WITH FRESH meats or rent with or without equipment. 966-6335. D3-31

JOYCE

WEST PARK VILLAGE

Very attractive, 3 bedroom, brick, split-level home with attached garage, located on a quite crescent. This home has 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bath, living room, dining room, large kitchen with built-in range and oven, finished rec. room and heated by electricity. Professionally landscaped and the mortgage is 6¼% N.H.A. Call for an appointment to inspect.

CLAY BRICK BUNGALOW

WITH ATTACHED garage located 3 miles from Belleville on the Old Picton Hwy. This lovely home is only 5 years old and contains 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and 4-piece bath. Over 1,400 square feet in this family home gives you extra large rooms. You'll enjoy the 3 fireplaces and also the low 6¼% interest mortgage.

NEW HOUSE

If you are looking for a new house, give us a call. We have a large selection of bungalows, split-levels and 2 storey homes located either in the city or on the outskirts. Perhaps you have your own plan. We have lots and now is the time to arrange to have that house started in the Spring.

JOYCE
962-5326
374 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

C.C. CROSBY INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE LTD.
40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 968-6411
BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO
REALTOR

SKI-DOO COUNTRY

Your friends will envy you in this part of the country, excellent area both winter and summer. Here we have a lovely three bedroom brand new rug brick bungalow with large kitchen and dining room, living room and bath, full basement, oil heat, on paved road, 5 minutes from city. Immediate possession we have the key, just call.

EAST CITY

A very nice split-level, three bedrooms, 4-pc. bath, large kitchen eating area, living room, L-shaped dining room. Finished basement laundry room and walk-out on a good lot, near shopping, schools.

CENTRAL EAST HILL

Brick bungalow, three bedrooms, 4-pce. bath, extra large living room lovely kitchen and sun porch finished basement with a paved drive and garage on a lovely lot, immediate possession.

Evenings Call.
NORA KINCAID 968-9360
ED HAGERMAN 968-8972
TED SAUNDERS 962-1126
LES LENNOX 962-1840
VI LINDGREN 962-2673

EAST END DINING ROOM

Our most popular back split, features separate dining room, centre hall, large master bedroom with 2 closets. Basement ideally suited for future rec room. You may still select your own brick and colors.

FAMILY ROOM

We have 2 different models now under construction each has a family room on main level. There are 3 bedrooms in each As family rooms seem to be in great demand now, these two houses will not last long.

PONTON PARK Immediate Possession

One of the last 4 houses available in this west side area. A side split with very large kitchen and L-shape living dining room. Attractive bay window in living room. Provision for future rec room with entrance from centre hall.

ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION
SALES OFFICE — 968-5386
11 VICTORIA AVE.
Lakeland Gas Available In All Houses
D3-tf

FARM HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE WITH LAND IN DEMORESTVILLE
Call 488-4386 Toronto or write to
J. STIFEL
98 Edith Dr., Toronto 12, Ont.
D3-31

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 2 TO 5 acre lots, some with water front $3,900, and up. Also house, barn and 5 acres $12,900. Toronto 221-7863 after 4 p.m. N18-tf

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK HOME 37 Octavia (house vacant). Call 962-1868 or 962-8068 for appointment. D3-4t

ORCHARD DRIVE

Somebody is going to buy this lovely home and enjoy many years of happiness. 6½% mortgage carries at $104.00 monthly including taxes. Call us to see this immaculate home soon — Priced very low considering the extras. Why not call now?

BUY NOW — BUILD LATER!
CHOICE LOTS FOR SALE

CLOVERLEAF DRIVE — Well drilled. Filled and levelled. Priced right. $3,500.00.

WALLBRIDGE ROAD — Gently sloping treed lot. Beautiful view Oak Hills.

SIDNEY — 4 lots. Schools close. Good water. $2,000.00.

LISTINGS

NOW would be an excellent time to list your home with us. For a January or February sale we have several buyers waiting. All price ranges. We like trading too! Ask us about this special service.

968-5757
J. E. McKINNEY LTD.
REALTOR
"THE COMPANY THAT TRADES"

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

ORCHARD DRIVE

Immaculate 3 bedroom — brick split level. Mortgage 6½%. $115.00 per month for interest, principal and taxes. Your offer may do.

RITCHIE AVE.

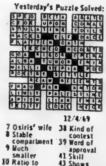
To close an estate — 4 bedroom frame Family Home. Good terms can be arranged. Separate Dining Room, Modern Kitchen. We have the key.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
JOY BOWERMAN — 962-1216
Open Evenings Till 9 P.M.

ACROSS
1 One who looks intently
6 Tightly closed hand
10 Perfume base
14 Symbol of stubbomess: 2 words
15 Italian city
16 Mrs. Shakespeare
17 Robin's sweetheart: 2 words
19 Group of relatives
20 Make beloved
21 Having a slippery quality
23 Heath genus
25 Chicago Cubs figure
26 Beverage
27 Go astray
29 Raise
31 Commit a crime
33 Namely
34 Derisive sound
36 Numerical prefix
40 Thought
42 Fruit
44 Dodgers or Expos
45 Suspicious
47 Rips
49 Winning serve in tennis
50 Container
52 Violent public disorder
53 State: Abbr.
54 Choose
57 Quick escape: Slang
59 Of Norway
61 Kind of pet: 2 words
64 Small
67 Knob
68 Winter Olympics participant: 2 words
70 Single
71 Ananias
72 Feminine name
73 —— tax
74 Educational institution
75 Smells strongly

DOWN
1 Warden's concern
2 To - —: Everyone: 2 words
3 Netherlands inlet: 2 words
4 Shrub
5 Posts again
6 A long way off
7 Osiris' wife
8 Stable compartment
9 Much smaller
10 Ratio to speed of sound
11 Not rented
12 Animal catching device
13 African republic
18 Moving on a curved path
22 Carousel
24 Walking
27 Sinful
28 Auto trip
30 More loyal
32 Wager
35 Transportation medium
37 Kitchen item: 2 words
38 Kind of contest
39 Word of approval
41 Skill
43 Shows excessive pleasure
46 Kind of log
48 One engaged in work suspension
51 Saloon habitue
54 Confess: 2 words
55 Sound: Comb. form
56 Kind of wave
58 "West Side Story" song
60 Not fresh
62 Narrate
63 Duck
65 Liliaceous plant
66 Sea eagles
69 Before

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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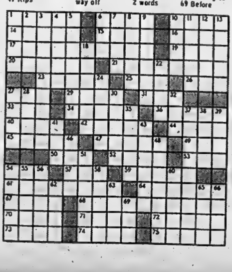

GORDON WOODS
REALTOR
190 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

IT'S NICE

Spotlessly clean. 6 year old and as good as new. 3 bedroom brick bungalow with fireplace. Spacious kitchen. Full basement. Newly landscaped and fenced.

DO YOU

Prefer the east side? 3 bedroom brick bungalow with carport — paved drive — full basement. The asking price is reasonable. Take a look and make an offer. Good location.

OFFICE: 962-6471
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL . . .
GORDON DETLOR 962-4174
PHIL RAY 962-7330
GORDON WOODS 962-8217

H. Morrison
REAL ESTATE BROKER
208 PINNACLE ST.
962-8695

LIVING CAN BE GREAT

Especially in this beautiful brick bungalow designed with you in mind. It has a beautifully broadloomed living room, dining area and large master bedroom. Hostess styled kitchen, complete and modern. 2 more bedrooms and 4-pc. tile bath, vanity. This home is centrally heated and air-conditioned and has a carport. Completely landscaped lot. Never has there been so much home for so little only $21,800.00 and payments as low as $135.00 P.I. and Taxes. Why don't you hurry and phone Vic Kessler.

100 ACRE FARM, 12 MILES, BELLEVILLE, 4 bedrooms, conveniences, barn, abundant water, good land, near lake $20,000. Box A-30 The Intelligencer. D3-31

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On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per word. 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.20 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.16 per col inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under. 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for ten count lines or under. 15 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance.

BOX NUMBERS 30c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.30 if replies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m Saturdays

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON. TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m
SAT. — 9.00 a.m 'Til 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

A.E. LEPAGE LIMITED REALTOR

EXCELLENT FARM LAND

with good prospects for future development Build your home to suit your family requirements on this 49 acres. Good barn and drive shed are on the property. Only $15,000.00 — for details contact RALPH SILLS at 962-9154 or 477-2847.

8½% INTEREST NEW 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW

There's only one at such generous terms as these, so call tonight and arrange to see it. South end of Stirling — excellent street with a view for miles. Call 962-9154 and ask for MARG COOKE.

CHRISTMAS SALE

This 1½ storey 3 bedroom house has been reduced for a pre-Christmas sale. Low downpayment. Close to schools, shopping and north end industrial area. Call TOM THOMPSON at 962-9154.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Two corner groceries showing excellent return plus living quarters, rental properties all in top condition. We can help you with your financing. Call ROSS SWAN at 962-9154 for details.

962-9154
330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

WANTED MALE

BOILER INSPECTOR
KINGSTON

An experienced person is required to conduct inspections of boilers, pressure vessels, steam and refrigeration plants, etc. during their manufacture and installation, as well as scheduled and special inspections of these items; an Inspector also investigates accidents ,compiles reports, oversees repair operations and conducts tests of welding operators pursuant to the Boilers and Pressure Vessels Act.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Secondary school graduation or an acceptable equivalent combination of experience and education, plus several years experience in design, construction, installation and operation or inspection of boilers and pressure vessels; or a combination of any two or more of the aforementioned fields. Must possess or be prepared to obtain a Certificate of Competency as an Inspector in Ontario.

SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE
Range $169.50 rising to $183.50 per week
(as of Jan. 1970)

Expenses incurred by Candidates called before an examination and interview board are not reimbursable.
WRITE TO:

Personnel Branch,
Ontario Department of Labor,
8 York Street,
Toronto 1, Ontario.

for an application form which must be completed and returned to this address not later than December 23, 1969.
QUOTE FILE NO. L B 4/69

ONTARIO
PROVINCE OF OPPORTUNITY
D4-3t

MINERS - DRILLERS

Jack-leg and Stoper Drilling Experience Required
FOR Stope or Drift Mining

Basic rate $3.21 plus good bonus. Company pays 75% of comprehensive insurance, sickness and hospitalization. Company pays 100% of life insurance, pension and long term disability.

Family housing available in Elliot Lake, a well located modern community of 10,000 population with excellent educational facilities, bilingual schools. First class medical and hospital facilities.

Apply in person or by letter indicating age, experience and references. Must pass medical examination in Elliot Lake.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER
DENISON MINES LIMITED
P.O. BOX B-2600
ELLIOT LAKE, ONTARIO.
D8-3t

CLASS "A" MECHANIC
USUAL COMPANY BENEFITS
Apply In Person To
LAVERNE TURCOTT
CANADIAN TIRE Corp.
348 Coleman Street
Belleville
D4-3t

WHY TAKE LESS THAN $1,000 IN A MONTH? Opening in Belleville area for mature man, with car, to contact customers. Air mail C. A. Read, Pres., P.O. Box 1707, Station R, Toronto 332, Ontario. N29-D1-3-3-4-6

DEPENDABLE MAN WHO CAN WORK WITHOUT SUPERVISION. Earn $14,000. in a year plus bonus. Contact customers in Belleville area. Limited auto travel. We train. Air mail S. F. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex. 76101. N29-D1-3-3-4-6

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC FOR permanent position. Write Box A-37 The Intelligencer. D3-3t

PART TIME MAN, FOR FLOOR cleaning, evenings, married applicants only, 968-3744. D3-3t

TWO MEN FOR ALTERNATE SUNdays and occasional evening. Must be honest and reasonably fast mathematician. Willing to meet public in Billiard business. Write Box A-41 The Intelligencer. D3-3t

YOUNG MAN WANTED IMMEDIately to train for position of night manager with new Drive-In Restaurant opening soon, training provided, good starting salary. For interview call 962-4133 after 5.

PART TIME HELP WANTED — male, Brookside-Price's Dairy, 962-9632. D4-3t

WANTED FEMALE

LADY REQUIRED FOR COMPANion and light household duties, would suit pensioner. Small salary and good home, 962-0722. D3-3t

PART TIME OR FULL TIME. EXcellent earnings. We need women with pleasing personality and willingness to work. No experience necessary and training provided. May start immediately or in January. For interview phone 962-3842. N27-ev-th-f-s-tf

WOMAN FOR PAYROLL AND general office work. Apply stating age, experience and starting salary expected to Box A-40 The Intelligencer. D3-3t

BABYSITTER WANTED IN MY home, 3 children. Parkdale, 962-7836 after 5. D4-3t

WOMEN WISHING TO EARN $30 per week in spare time, for details write Post Office Box 236, Belleville, Ont. D4-3t

MEDICAL SECRETARY, EXPERIENced in bookkeeping and typing. State salary expected. Write Box A-46 The Intelligencer. D3-3t

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

WANTED FEMALE

We Have Immediate Openings For
FEMALE PRODUCTION WORKERS
Apply In Person To
INTERNATIONAL COOPERAGE CO. OF CANADA LTD.
300 University Ave., Belleville
No Phone Calls
D3-3t

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Evenings And All Day Saturday
FOR BOWES and COCKS REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Ability To Answer Telephone And Typing A Necessity
Shorthand Not Necessary But An Advantage
If You Are Looking For An Immediate Income
PHONE 962-9517 TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW
Ask for Mrs. McKee
D3-3t

SALESLADY WITH KNOWLEDGE of and interested in cosmetics. Apply in writing giving resume etc. of past employment to Box A-61 The Intelligencer. D3-4t

WOMEN FOR OFFICE DUSTING, evenings, uniforms supplied, married applicants only need apply. 968-6744. D3-3t

WANT EXTRA MONEY FOR Christmas? Avon representatives can earn hundreds of dollars selling AVON gift line in their neighborhood. Start now. Apply to Mrs. M. Stary, 279 King St. W., Kingston, Ont. N3-1m

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
FULL OR PART TIME
Required In Modern BEAUTY SALON
968-6974
After 6, 962-0669
D3-3t

WANTED MALE AND FEMALE

ALL NEW CANADIAN CO. REQUIRES PART AND FULL TIME PEOPLE

Who wish to earn above average income. Small investment required but will be secured by inventory. Company sponsored training program. People having ambition, desire and qualification to meet the above standards write to

BOX A-66
THE INTELLIGENCER
D3-4t

PART TIME OR FULL TIME HELP required for grocery store. Riverside Grocery, 1 East Moira Street. D4-8-9

WANTED

SNOW SHOES

The Conservation School operated by the Moira River Conservation Authority requires enough used snow shoes to equip a class of school children for winter hikes. Donations of snow shoes will be gratefully accepted. Donors are asked to call The Authority Office, 968-[illegible] to arrange for pick-up. D3-3t

STORAGE SPACE FOR TENT trailer, 968-1782. D3-3t

EXPERIENCED FUR WORKER will remodel & repair your coat, make stoles and hoods, etc. 968-5083. N4-1m

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS, dining room suites, hall racks, round tables, roll-up desks and any old furniture, 968-6473. Mr20-tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED

STORES FOR LEASE WANTED

Expanding national retail organization would like to rent buildings for use as stores. Long term lease required. Minimum of 2,000 sq. ft. or more. The Crest Hardware Franchise Group have people to locate in all parts of Ontario. Contact:

WOOD ALEXANDER LTD.,
228 KING WILLIAM,
HAMILTON, ONT.
D4-3t

THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW, central east hill. Hospital area preferred with or without basement or garage. Marion Doran has a client with substantial down payment 968-6649 or evenings 396-2010. D4-6

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Good location and reasonable rent for couple. 962-2430. D4-3t

ROOM AND BOARD REQUIRED BY male pensioner in farm home, where there is just man and wife. Write Box A-66 The Intelligencer. D3-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CARPENTER
Specializing
Conversions, Renovations
All Light Construction
Est. 20 Years
968-8520
D3-6t

ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS and repairs. Call 962-9631. D4-3t

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, MALE, experienced, in bookkeeping, accounting and income tax, wants part time work. Will handle small businesses. Write Box A-114 The Intelligencer. D3-6-13-13

PAINTING, DECORATING AND papering, free estimates. Call R. F. Hubbs, 968-6388. D3-1m

COMPLETE TREE SERVICE, ODD jobs. Free estimates, 962-4383. D3-3t

INTERIOR PAINTING, FREE ESTImates. Winter rates. Call George Carson 962-0334. D3-12t

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALTY 10 years experience. For estimates call 962-3004. D3-12t

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS REAsonable rates by licensed mechanic, 392-8876, Trenton. D1-6t

PLUMBER, 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE will do small or big plumbing or heating jobs. Reasonable, 962-7136. N28-1m

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work rec rooms, ceilings, verandahs, wood steps, repairs to locks, sills, doors, windows. All work guaranteed, 968-7197. O27-tf

ROOFING AND REPAIRS, CHIMney repairs, interior and exterior painting. Call C. Downs, 392-9031 or H. Mikel 392-7386. N18-1m

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT ANY TIME AFTER 3 p.m. any day except weekends, 30c hour. 962-9058. D1-4t

WILL BABYSIT PRE-SCHOOLERS in my home north end of city, 5 days a week. 968-8173. D3-3t

WANTED BABYSITTER TO COME into my home area, of Prince of Wales Drive — 5 days week. 967-1304 after 3. D4-3t

ROOM AND BOARD

LARGE ROOM, WARM, WEST SIDE, gentleman, 962-6136. D3-2t

VACANCY FOR TWO, CENTRAL location, 967-1882. D3-3t

ROOM AND BOARD ON BUS STOP 962-4839. D1-tf

VERY NICE ROOM OR ROOM AND board, ladies only, close to buses, Plaza schools, 962-8807. N26-tf

FOR RENT

BARBER SHOP TWO CHAIRS
Fully Equipped — Air Conditioned — Heat and Light Supplied.
Reasonable Rent
Apply To
59 CANNIFTON RD.
Or PHONE 968-7914
After 6 P.M.
N26-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT ground floor, new building. Central east hill. Completely modern with wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, stove and all services supplied $150. monthly. Available Jan. 1st, 962-5332, 9 to 5.30. D3-3t

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, EXCELLENT condition, 12 miles Belleville, garage, bathroom, oil furnace, view and access Consecon Lake, 399-3622. D2-3t

NEWLYWEDS, CHARMING BUNGalow, vacant convenient location, 4 rooms and bath, television aerial, garage, air conditioner, 2 adults or working couple, evening call 962-3603. D3-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, central East Hill, stove, refrigerator, Cable TV, washing facilities, off street parking, $115. monthly, 968-6193. D4-3t

MODERN 2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW with garage, $125. monthly. Available Jan. 1. Call 968-8133. D4-3t

THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME on East Hill, near schools, churches YMCA, Plaza. Available December 15th, 962-3301. D4-3t

THREE BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, bathroom, kitchen and basement, 155 Avondale Rd., $145. For information call 962-3039. D4-tf

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, Front Street, heated, adults only, 968-6042. D4-tf

TWO BEDROOM HEATED APARTment, refrigerator, stove, cable TV modern bldg., central, near bus route, $145. monthly, available Jan. 1st Box A-81 The Intelligencer. D4-3t

SINCLAIR STREET, BEAUTIFUL one bedroom apartment, large kitchen and living room, $115. monthly, 967-1967. D4-3t

HEART OF DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE for rent, 2 adults, one bedroom luxury apartment — every convenience available. Call Fraser & O'Neil Ltd., Realtor, 180 N. Front St., 962-3418. D2-4

HOME WITH 3 BEDROOMS, DEN, living room, dining room and kitchen, $165. monthly, 962-1663. D3-3t

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1ST NEW one bedroom basement apartment completely furnished, private entrance, broadloom throughout, all utility services supplied. Ideal for working couple $145.00 monthly. Apply Box A-63 The Intelligencer. D3-6t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT IN new building, balcony, appliances, laundry facilities. Available immediately. West Hill, $130. 962-7666. D3-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, downtown, heated, refrigerator, parking. Adults $100. 962-6184. D3-tf

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for reservation and information phone 962-8748. Mr10-tf

THREE BEDROOM BRICK BUNGalow with fireplace $200. per month. Call Mr. Bennett. Joyce Realty Ltd., Realtor, 962-5326. D3-3t

ROOMS TO LET, KITCHEN PRIVIleges, 962-2286. D3-3t

TWO BEDROOM, 6 ROOM GROUND floor duplex with yard. Stove, refrigerator, heat supplied. $125. monthly. Available immediately. Write Box A-71 The Intelligencer. D4-3t

UNFURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment, stove and frig., light water and electric heat. Private entrance. Not suitable for children. Half way between Trenton and Belleville, $100. 392-3870. D4-3t

FOR RENT

3 bedrooms, 1½ storey house in Rossmore with kitchen, living room and bath — $85.00 per month. Available November 15, 1969.

JOYCE
962-5326
376 Front Street
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
WEST PARK VILLAGE
Features:
- Stove and Frig
- Laundry Facilities
- Cablevue
- Electric Heat
- Parking

$145 00
968-5174
D3-tf

THE CHINESE STILL USE IT!

You may use an adding machine or pencil and paper to figure out sums but people who live in Asia still use the abacus, a rectangular wood frame with beads strung on fine wires . . . and it's thousands of years old!

You can add money to your pockets when you subtract no longer used things from your home . . . sell them with a low-cost Intelligencer Want Ad . . . it's as easy as dialing 962-9171. D3-tf

JANUARY 1 POSSESSION, NEW 2 bedroom apartments, electrically heated, appliances, balconies. Louis Yanover, Broker. 962-4346. N6-1m

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8730. Ja16-tf

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

OFFICE FOR RENT, SEVEN HUNDred square feet. Full services supplied. Central location. Contact A. C. Reynolds, 962-1630. N18-1m

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED office space in new building now renting for November occupancy. J. E. McKinney Realty Ltd. 962-8737. S17-tf

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 968-6713. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7383 evenings. Jy15-tf

FOR SALE

IT

Is easy, practical and profitable for you to sell many of the still valuable items in your home which you no longer use.

To find a cash buyer for these items, just dial 962-9171 and place a low-cost, fast-acting Intelligencer Want Ad.

And ask for Classified Ads.
D3-tf

BRAND NEW
4 ONLY —4 X 8
POOL TABLES
Reg. $179. Sell for $129.
WALKER'S DEPARTMENT STORE
270 Front St. — 968-5751
D3-3t

CHRISTMAS CAROL BOOKLETS

. . . We have a limited supply of Carol Song Sheets for Church Groups, Service Clubs or organizations holding Christmas parties. We will be pleased to give you a supply . . . while they last.

Lorne McDougall Insurance Agencies Ltd.
150 Front St. — Belleville, Ont.
Dial 968-5728
D3-7t

WOOD
for
Fireplace or Stove
Any Length or Quantity
392-7962
N13-ev-th-s-e-tf

HOOVER SPIN-DRY WASHER, excellent condition, $75. 968-8678. D3-3t

ONE LADY'S WINTER COAT, SIZE 12, never worn $10. 962-3019. D3-3t

MARY MAXIM SWEATER SIZE 14 and 16. Skis 6 foot 10 inch, 962-8396. D3-3t

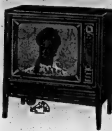
FOUR SEATER CHESTERFIELD matched coffee and step tables, baby carriage, play pen, cribs, new condition, 968-6868. D3-3t

TELEVISION COLOR, USED, LIKE new condition, Westinghouse 23" screen, new picture tube, console model, only $399.95. Easy terms. Booth Radio and TV Ltd., 36 Bridge East, 968-5783. D1-3-4-5

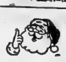
BAYVIEW ORCHARDS, APPLES. Fancy Cee grade. Pears and potatoes, apple cider, deliver Saturday mornings, 962-1006. N14-tf

FABRICS, WET LOOK VINYL, wool embroidered organza, trevira. Remnants sale table. Open evenings. 361 Bleecker Avenue, 962-9629. N28-1m

FOR SALE



COLOR TV
AT A PRICE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR
19" Color — $499.00
22" Color — $579.00
25" Color — $599.00
BLACK & WHITE
19" Portables — $169.00
23" Consoles — $219.00
CIRCLE TV SALES
260 Coleman Street
968-6791
Open All Day Wednesday
Thursday and Friday Nights TILL 9 p.m.
C29-ev-tu-w-th-tf



SEND YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES A CHRISTMAS GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO THE INTELLIGENCER

Gift Cards Supplied With Each Subscription

CANADIAN MAIL RATES

12 Months	—	$22.00
6 Months	—	$11.75
3 Months	—	$ 6.50

CARRIER DELIVERY

52 Weeks	—	$26.00
26 Weeks	—	$13.00
13 Weeks	—	$ 6.50

For Further Information
Call The Intelligencer
CIRCULATION DEPT.
962-9171
N13-tf

POWER TOBOGGANERS

5 warm insulated housekeeping cottages. Accommodates 2 to 9 persons. Flush toilets, oil heated. Watch our classified ad for snow conditions.

STEVENSON LODGE
Combermere Ont.,
Phone 613-756-5822
D4-8-10-12-15-17-19-22-24

COMSTOCK KIDS, 78 SHAMROCK Rd., Belleville, have many Regal Christmas cards, items, wrapping paper, toys, etc., on hand for sale. Also still ordering. Approximately week and half for order. D3-3t

HEINTZMAN PIANO, $150. 962-1450 between 5 and 7. D3-3t

TORO ELECTRIC SNOW BLOWER, used twice. Owner moved into town. Reasonable, 962-8008. D3-3t

SMALL ORANCO ELECTRIC ORgan and bench, $70. 962-2267. D3-3t

PAIR OF PONTOONS, APPROX. 5-ton capacity. Best offer. Two tires complete 600 x 16 (new) 962-7297. D3-3t

MUNDINGER 120 BASS ACCORDion, excellent condition, 968-4633. D3-3t

PIANOS, NEW, CLEARANCE MAson Risch, floor models up to $200. off, easy terms. Booth Radio and TV Ltd., 36 Bridge St. E., 968-5783. D1-3-4-5

YOUR TV NOT WORKING $20. will get you one working. TV's $25. - $35. 968-6674. D1-6t

BOY'S ELECTRIC GUITAR, DINette suite, pair lamps, exercise bed etc., 962-4740. D3-3t

DUO-THERM SPACE HEATER, wringer washer, dresser, single beds, double beds, buffet, kitchen suite, 968-6668. D4-3t

DRESSER, CHEST DRAWERS, rocker, magazine rack, tri-light lamp, library table, wash stand, chairs small tables 962-0465. D4-3t

BOLENS SNOW BLOWERS COMplete with electric starts and chain 5 h.p. $494. and 8 h.p. $534. Alton Hadley, 371 North Front. D4-3t

ONE SNOW TIRE 6.50-7.00 x 14. Man's bicycle, toilet and basin with taps, 962-2190.

PRETTY HAND EMBROIDERED linen (wall hangings) framed $15. or two for $25. 962-3166. D4-3t

SPY APPLES, COOKING $2. IN customers' containers, this weekend only. Jerald Anderson, 2 miles west of Rossmore.

GUIDE UNIFORM, SIZE 12. C. G. I. T. middy size 12. Girl's skates size 4. 3 winter coats, sizes 8 - 10 - 14, 968-8571.

LARGE COLEMAN SPACE HEATer, good condition, 968-4374. D3-3t

CHINA CABINET, STUDENT desks, kitchen suites, chesterfield suites, bedroom suites, mattresses, continental beds, rugs, stoves, washing machines, refrigerators. Dave's Hide-Away, New and Used Furniture, 380 Front Street. N21-1m

BUNK BEDS, DINETTE SUITES, continental beds, chesterfield suites, studio couches, bedroom suites, rugs stoves refrigerators, washing machines. Belleville Furniture and Auction Barn, 380 Dundas St. East. N21-1m

FOR SALE

A.G.S. FAMOUS
Low Cost Japanese Color TV Sets
- AM/FM Tuner Amplifiers
- Tape Recorders
- Record Changers
- Car Tape Players
- Transistor Radios
- Sales and Service

FULL SELECTION AT SPECIAL PRICES
Accurate Electronics Centre
112 FRONT ST. — (Next to New Dundas St. Bridge)
O16-ev-th-tf

MAKE CHRISTMAS JOY LAST FOR YEARS with
KROEHLER FURNITURE
LARGEST STOCK EVER OF
KROEHLER SIGNATURE CHAIRS
(The Best Seat in the House)
ROWE FURNITURE
WHERE PRICES ARE LOW
398-6400
O3-ev-th-tf

FREE
1970 CALENDARS
. . . Drop in and pick up your calendar from
The Lorne McDougall Insurance Agencies Ltd.
Of 150 Front St., Belleville
. . . while they last.
D3-33t

WARKENTIN'S FLOWERS
Open Evenings Till 9
For Your Shopping Convenience
POTTED PLANTS
ARRANGEMENTS
CUT FLOWERS
Top Quality, Grown In Our Own Greenhouses
(Across from Belleville Cemetery)
Trent Road
962-5011
D4-18t

WEEKEND SPECIALS . . .
INSULATED ICE BUCKETS
$4.95
DRINK MIXER
(battery operated)
$6.50
McKNIGHT'S VARIETY
211A FRONT ST.
968-7265

—2 snow tires 6.70 x 15 .. $18.
—2 snow tires 7.60 x 15 with rims. Will fit most Buick cars .... $35.
All In Good Condition
—2 13" snow tires, cheap.
962-2489
D4-3t

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFITS complete with gases, cylinder contract, cylinder cart. Special price complete $149.50 each. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1969. Foley Supply and Machine Co. Ltd., 23 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville. N14-30t

BOY'S SPORT JACKET, 36, NEW condition $10. Lionel train tracks complete $15. Women's mouton coat size eighteen, good as new, original price $150. now $35. 968-6062. D1-6t

TWO KEYSTONE MAGS, 15-INCH rim with new tires. Men's C.C.M. skates, size 9. Used bulky knit sweater, size 10 to 12 years, 962-3894 after 4. D2-3t

ONE MULTIVOX ELECTRIC chord organ, 962-0087 after five. D3-3t

McCLARY HEAVY DUTY 30" stove, glass door oven, cash or trade for anything useful, 962-0087 after five. D3-3t

TABLE MODEL MAGNUS ORGAN, good condition, 962-6793. D3-3t

60 CHORD ORGAN IN EXCELLENT condition. Phone Stirling 395-3932. D3-3t

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS, FURNiture novelties. Made to order, all types of welding estimates given Bill Leeman's Welding, Rednersville Rd., 1 mile west of Bay Bridge. N24-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville. 962-3090. O4-tf

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired. Kelly's, 343 North Front, open 9 to 9, 962-0560. Ja16-tf

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS. Large choice of imported furniture, pine corner cupboards, glass china etc. Leeman's Antiques, Rednersville Rd., 1 mile west of Bay Bridges. N24-tf

MOVIE CAMERA, PROJECTOR, lights and screen, $100.00, 967-1903. D3-3t

THREE MONTH OLD WINDSOR deluxe mobile home, 12 x 24, being lived in on the lot, priced for quick sale. Dial 392-4676. D4-3t

GIRL'S FIGURE SKATES, SIZE 13. Boy's skates size 3. Child's folding desk, large spring horse, all excellent condition, 968-7144. D4-3t

HAND CRAFTED GUN CABINETS, grandmother clocks, cedar chests in solid cedar, pine, oak cherry, 968-6940. D4-3t

CRIB, CARRIAGE, PLA YPEN, SOFA chesterfield 962-0622 Reasonable. D4-3t

MINK TAIL FUR STOLE, LIKE NEW $100. Wet cell electronic flash used 3 times $35. String base fiddle, $65. 392-7870. D4-3t

Going Shopping?
Leave your laundry with us and we will wash and dry it for you.
Attendant On Duty at All Times
SPEEDY LAUNDROMAT
99 Station Street
(Next To Kentucky Fried Chicken)
D3-4-9-11-16-18

Look Over Our Large Selection Of
CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS
Along With Our Regular Lines of
—SOCIAL STATIONERY
—ARTISTS AND DRAFTING SUPPLIES
—ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS
—LARGE SELECTION CHRISTMAS WRAP AND ACCESSORIES.
BARRATT'S stationery
215 FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE ONT
D3-3t

AUCTION
SHANNONVIEW CENTRE
Shannonville (Spur Station)
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6th — 10 A.M.
ANTIQUES ● APPLIANCES FURNITURE
And Hundreds Of Other Items
D4-3t

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, excellent working condition. Six feet in height. Presently asking $375. Price may be increased after appraisal.

ALSO

SPINNING WHEEL in original condition — $35.

ALSO

TWO YEAR OLD AIR-CONDITIONER including exhaust, vent, etc. with window wiring accessories, ½ price of .... $225.

ALSO

PROPANE REFRIGERATOR for cottage or hunting camp. Good working order including tubing .. $75.

962-1307 After 5
D3-3t

DUMONT ALUMINUM
Doors, Windows and Awnings
Sold and Installed by
QUINTE ANTENNA SERVICE
R. R. 2, Belleville
Free Estimates — 962-8508
S16-ev-tu-th-e-tf

SNOW PLOW BLADES
20" X 72"
$15.00
CRAWFORD METALS
Byron Street
962-3473
D3-3t

POOL TABLE, 4 X 8, COMPLETE $120. 396-3641, Deseronto. D3-3t

TELEVISIONS USED OVERHAULed guaranteed low prices good selection, best deals in town. Accurate Electronics Centre, 112 Front Street. D3-3t

WORKING GIRLS CLOTHING: skirts, wool dresses, party dresses, size twelve. 17-inch console TV 962-2813. D3-3t

300 BALES OAT STRAW, 398-6632. OIL FURNACE, LARGE FORCED air type. Wallbridge Church, 968-8787. D3-3t

TWENTY VOLUME ENCYCLOPEdia Brittanica, 2 Seven Language Dictionary, Large World Atlas, Library Cabinet, with cabinet $200. Like new, 962-2814. D3-3t

300 GALLON OIL TANK $35. PHONE after 6 p.m. 962-9612. D3-3t

TELEVISIONS, USED RECONDItioned, late models 23" picture tube, good selection, guaranteed. Easy terms. Booth Radio and TV Ltd., 36 Bridge St. East, 968-5783. D1-3-4-5

23-INCH ADMIRAL TV, CONSOLE, good condition, 968-8233. D4-3t

FOR SALE

Looking For A Christmas Gift!
WELL . . .
FOXBORO CHEESE FACTORY HAS IT
Why Not Give Cheese?
It may be purchased in 2½ lb. or 5 lb. pkgs., white or colored in mild, medium or old natural cheddar, also cured with Brandy or wine.
CHRISTMAS WRAPPED AND MAILED, IF SO DESIRED
A Gift Everyone Enjoys
FOXBORO CHEESE CO. LTD.
CORBYVILLE, ONT.
PHONE 962-1009
D4-8-10-17

SKI-DOOERS
Did You know
CEDAR BEN RESTAURANT
On North Beaver Lake Road
At Erinsville
Will Be Open All Winter
7 Days A Week
From 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
1 a.m. Saturday Nights
FOR YOUR SERVICE ?
HOT MEALS — CHILI SNACKS, Etc.
D4-3t

GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC washer like new $100. or best offer 396-3794 after 6. D4-3t

WINCHESTER PUMP 22 MAGNUM model 275 scope and case, brand new $75. 968-3002. D4-3t

MASSEY FERGUSON SNOW BLOWer, tractor mounted P.T.O. driven 962-6213. D4-3t

EMPIRE SOFA, STRAIGHT BACK, takes bolsters, excellent structure, $100. Madoc 473-2461 after six. D4-3t

RADIO RECORD PLAYER, RECORD player, auto home radio, large tube tester, small tape recorders, small portable stereo, phonograph, 962-5344. D4-3t

SLOAM HOT WATER TANK 22 gals. good condition, stone lined, 962-7616. D3-3t

TWO TRAYNOR SPEAKER BOXES with stands, one Bogan amplifier, two Sure microphones, in good condition. Will sell complete or separate, Campbellford 653-2697 after 7 o'clock. D4-3t

B.S.R. STEREO TURNABLE, 4-speed, small amplifier speakers, complete with wire, AM-FM 12 transistor telescope with metal tripod, snow tires 7.75 x 14, 968-7761. D4-3t

NEW 30" GAS RANGE, NEVER been connected for propane or natural. Price $208. will sacrifice $175. 962-3337, 6-8. D4-3t

SNOW VEHICLES

ARCTIC CAT 70
PRICE OUR ARCTIC WEAR
FRONTIER SHOP
Cor. Elmwood Dr. & Hwy. 2
BELLEVILLE EAST
OPEN 9 TILL 9
O30-ev-th-e-tu-tf

VAUGHAN MARINE CENTRE
67 Dundas St. E., Belleville
PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIALS ON
—Sno Prince
—Mercury
—Arctic Cat Panther Snowmobiles.
Trailers — Accessories
Snow Suits
968-6781
D3-6t

SNOWMOBILE INSURANCE
Immediate coverages available. Many optional choices of insurance. Budget plan payments if required. Call today for insurance.
Lorne McDougall Insurance Agencies Ltd.
150 Front St., Belleville
Dial 968-5728
D3-34t

FOR TRENTON AND DISTRICT IT IS
McPHERSON'S For SKI-DOO
Sales — Service — Financing
100 SKI-DOO SUITS IN STOCK
SNO SUITS from $19.95 up
PHONE 392-6521 TRENTON
Open Every Evening Till 9
Except Saturday
N18-1m

'69 SNOWMOBILE, 18 H.P. SPEEDometer, Deseronto 396-3034 — 396-3341. D4-3t

SNOW VEHICLES

SKIROULE
We Have Just What You Want
THE BEST IN SNOWMOBILES
THE BEST IN SERVICE
Over 30 Years Experience On Snowmobile Type Engines. 8 Years Experience On All Types of Snowmobiles.
We Service All Makes Of Snowmobiles
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68 South Front Street
967-1700
D4-3t

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Largest Selection In Belleville
BOB'S SPORTS
"Your Sporting Goods Specialists"
46 FRONT ST. SOUTH
On The Harbor
PHONE 962-6486
LOTS OF PARKING
Open Till 9 p.m. Daily
OPEN WEEKENDS
D4-5-9-11-12

SNO-PRINCE SNOWMOBILES, MANufactured by the makers of Peterborough-Princecraft boats. See them at Vaughan Marine Centre, 67 Dundas St. E. 968-6781. Parts — Service — Accessories. D3-1m

SNOWMOBILES, BOAT AND trailer storage, 343 acres to run snowmobiles on, Burton Hubbs, Co-Op Insurance Agent, R. R. 1, Belleville. D3-6t

SEE THE 1970 MERCURY SNOWmobiles, at Vaughan Marine Centre, 67 Dundas Street, East, 968-6781. D3-6t

CHRISTMAS TREES

Y'ALL COME
BRING THE FAMILY —
CUT YOUR OWN SPRUCE
Fresh-Cut Pine Also Available
JACKSON'S PINEVIEW FARM
Corbyville — 962-6287
D3-11t

2500 SCOTCH PINE TREES, CUT ready to go. Bloomfield 393-3664. D3-6t

LET US WORRY ABOUT GETTING your Christmas Tree this year, pick your choice at your door. Free delivery when wanted. To order phone 962-0687 and leave particulars, $1.50 up. D3-19t

CHRISTMAS TREES, PLANTATION grown, Scotch Pine and Spruce, your choice $2.75 each. 2 miles east of Belleville on Hwy. No. 2, across from Point Anne Lane, John Huffman, 962-5473. N26-30t

PRUNED SCOTCH PINE, ON THE stump. Very reasonable prices. Call Madoc 473-2022 after six, evenings. O30-1m

TRAILERS FOR SALE

1968 Windsor Pyramid MOBILE HOME
43 x 12
2 Bedrooms
Completely Furnished
392-8629 or 392-7067
N26-D3-6

1962 14-FT. GENERAL HOUSE trailer. Good condition, Box A-43 The Intelligencer. D4-6t

HORSES FOR SALE

CONSAUL'S FRONTIER SHOP
ARCTIC CAT 70 SNOWMOBILES
BIG HORN SADDLES AND TACK
AGENT FOR AMERICAN BREEDERS REG. QUARTER HORSES BUY DIRECT
Cor. Elmwood Dr. and Hwy. 2
Belleville East
Open 9, till 9
BLACK OAK

FARMS
O30-ev-th-tf

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

100 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES, and 1½ year-old steers and heifers. Sale Saturday, December 6. George A. McGowan, 778-3213 Havelock. We deliver. O30-6t

WANT ADS DON'T COST... THEY PAY. TRY ONE TODAY AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Leading Farm Equipment Manufacturer
Franchise Available
for
Belleville, Ontario
featuring
Consigned Contract, Retail Financing,
Parts Stock Order Terms,
Used Equipment Financing,
and many other advantages

John Deere Limited

apply to BOX A-100, THE INTELLIGENCER

D1-6t

LOST AND FOUND

WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK by mistake from Arena, December 2nd, boy's black shoes and overshoes please phone 962-8587. Urgently needed. D3-3t

LADY'S BLACK FRAMED GLASSES in grey case. Finder please call 962-3501 ext. 340 before 5. D3-3t

LOST — SMALL BLACK CHIHUAHUA has tattoo on stomach, vicinity West Bridge. 962-6351. D3-3t

LOST — LADIES OMEGA WRISTWATCH, vicinity Belleville Hospital, of sentimental value. 962-3311, ext. 340. Between 9 and 4. After four call 962-[illegible]. D3-6t

NURSING HOME

PRINDLE NURSING HOME
Accommodation For Elderly Ladies On Pension
Competent kindly care in quiet, pleasant, atmosphere with television in each room.
M. V. PRINDLE, Prop.
136 ALBERT STREET
BELLEVILLE, 962-[illegible]

O27-tf

AUTO

CENTRE 2 WAGONS

'67 Chev. 4-door Lic. No. [illegible], automatic, V-8 motor, oversize tires and extras, very sharp throughout and our volume low price is only

$1584.02

'64 Chev. wagon. Lic. No. X2[illegible], V-8 motor, radio, excellent tires an ideal dual purpose auto body and interior sharp auto carries warranty only.

$599.99

Terms with no money down and no payments due until Jan. 15, 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 962-[illegible] or 962-[illegible]. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

AUTO

GREAT IDEA!

Looking for an easy way to pick up some extra money for your Christmas Shopping.
Here's a great idea!
Sell the valuable but idle items around your home for cash with a Want Ad.
Dial 962-9171 to place a low-cost, fast-acting Want Ad.
Ask for Classified Ads.

N26-tf

GRAND PRIX PONTIAC

With S.J. option, leather trim, vinyl top, power windows, FM radio, reclining seat, electric defrost, power steering and disc brakes, positraction, tilt wheel, mag wheels, red lines 1963 model — $4300.

GERALD WEAVER
392-4589 Trenton

D4-3t

'66 BUICK CONVERTIBLE, FULLY powered, mechanically certified, A-1 condition. Phone 962-1180 after five. N18-tf

AUTO

CENTRE 2 MUSTANGS

'67 two door hard top. Lic. No. L21020 with V-8 consul, automatic, radio, beautiful Burnt Amber Metallic white walls, winterized and guaranteed only

$1799.20

'66 G.T. convertible Lic. No. 904716, original red exterior and interior 289 V-8, automatic, consul shift, wide ovals, locally owned and only

$2461.19

Terms with no money down and no payments due until Jan. 15, 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 962-[illegible] or 962-[illegible]. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

'64 METEOR CUSTOM 4-DOOR. Excellent condition. Best offer. 962-1113. D3-6t

1929 FORD MODEL A SPORTS coupe, good running condition. Thurlow 477-2769. D3-6t

1964 PONTIAC, BEST OFFER. 962-[illegible]. D3-3t

'62 DODGE DART, FOUR NEW tires 8.25 x 14. Sold as it is $125. Phone after six, 962-6436. D1-6t

1961 OLDSMOBILE, BEST OFFER accepted. New brake job, power brakes and steering. 962-6173. D1-6t

AUTO

CENTRE 2 CONVERTIBLES

'66 Ford Galaxie 500. Lic. No. L60-387 289 V-8, automatic, radio, sharp blue with black nylon top, white walls winterized only

$1379.10

'67 XL 390 Galaxie. Lic. No. 407[illegible], Locally owned V-8 automatic, power equipped, Burnt Almond, exterior, radio, a carefully kept convert only

$1842.65

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'64 PLYMOUTH, '66 VOLKSWAGon Deseronto 396-3234 — 396-3341. D4-3t

'63 PONTIAC CUSTOM SPORT CONvertible, V-8 automatic, bucket seats, console $[illegible], or best offer 392-6081 Trenton. D4-3t

'60 CORVAIR, $150, OR BEST OFfer. 962-[illegible]. D4-3t

1963 DODGE CAR IN GOOD SHAPE this car must be seen to be appreciated, 962-5604 after 4. D3-3t

'64 OLDS 4-DOOR HARD TOP, fully powered. New snow tires. Cash or will trade for ski-doo. 962-[illegible] after five. D3-3t

AUTO

TRY OUT A CHEVY AT VOLKSWAGEN

Try out any of the cars people trade in for new VWs. We get all kinds.

But we don't sell them again just like that. We check them out first. Give them a safety and performance inspection. Fix whatever needed fixing. Then guarantee the repair of every major working part* 100% for 30 days or 1000 miles. Whichever comes first.

Incidentally, the guarantee comes with all our used cars.

Even the Volkswagens.

*engine *transmission
*Rear axle *front axle assemb.
*brake system

1967 CHEV. Bel-Air, 4-door sedan, 283 cu. in. V-8 engine, automatic trans., white wall tires, radio, finished in maroon with matching interior. One owner. Lic. 53094H.

1966 CHEV. Biscayne 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, newly painted in Raven Black. Lic. 84774H.

1966 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible. Finished in Gold with matching interior, radio, automatic transmission, economy 6 cyl. eng. Lic. H36279.

1965 FORD Fairlane Stn. Wagon, 4-door, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine. This car is spotless throughout. Lic. X30610.

1965 PONTIAC Parisienne, 2-door har dtop, 283 cu. in. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, white wall tires, radio. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Lic. L65691.

1964 PONTIAC Strato-Chief, four door sedan, economy 6 cyl. engine, standard transmission, completely reconditioned, Lic. L50603.

1965 VALIANT Stn. Wagon, 4-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, white wall tires, radio, showroom condition. Lic. X27422.

1967 VW deluxe, newly painted in Diamond Blue, with matching interior, new tires, 100% warranty. Lic. 70062.

1966 V-W Deluxe, Savannah beige, with black leather interior. This car has been completely reconditioned. Lic. 54124H.

Auto-Haus Bell-Ton LTD.

USED CARS

8 DUNDAS EAST
BELLEVILLE — 962-9600
102 FRONT,
TRENTON — 392-1217

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2-DOOR hard top, vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, clock, white walls, executive driven, private sale, 967-1463 after 6. O23-tf

PETS FOR SALE

DEWMONT KENNELS

HOME OF CANADIAN CHAMPION DEWMONT JOSEPHINE announce the new litter of St. Bernard pups rough coats ready to go at Christmas, registered and fully innoculated Reserve now.

ALSO FOR SALE
—1 English Apricot miniature poodle puppy, good show prospects.
—1 Chocolate Brown Toy Poodle pup. Champion sired.

PHONE COLBORNE 355-[illegible]

D4-3t

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS IN TIME for Christmas! An ideal family pet and sportsman pal. Pineview Kennels, 962-6287. D3-3t

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, $75. each includes papers. Trenton 392-9148. D3-3t

ONE REGISTERED PUREBRED English springer spaniel, male black and white, 4 months old, championship lines. Housebroken and needles $100. Picton 476-2405 evenings. D3-3t

ENGLISH TERRIER PUPPIES, Small short haired breed, 962-9787. D3-3t

TO GIVE AWAY TO GOOD HOMES three Collie puppies, male, 7 weeks old, 475-0244. D2-3t

REGISTERED BLACK LABRADOR retriever pups. Phone 962-1881. D1-4t

PUREBRED NORWEGIAN ELKhound puppies, for sale, Almonte, Ontario 256-3062. N29-6t

FOUR-YEAR-OLD PONY, COMplete with saddle and bridle, 393-3702 Bloomfield. N24-tf

PEKINGESE PUPS 3 MONTHS OLD 2 males $75 - $100. C. K. C. registered. Will keep for Christmas. Mrs. Glen Miller, R.R. 6, Belleville, 962-2787. D3-3t

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting, 1 to 4 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348

S19-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. My6-tf

STUD SERVICE

AT STUD, 8" CREAM COLORED Toy Poodle sired by Standish Taymanal ROI U.D. Kimvert Kennels Registered. Picton [illegible] 5062. D[illegible]

PRIVATE LESSONS

QUALIFIED TEACHER AVAILABLE for tutoring elementary school subjects. Call 962-[illegible] after 5. D4-tf

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Dec. 6, at 12.30; 179 Charles Street.

Freezer-top G. E. refrigerator; 3-pce. chesterfield; 9-pce. dining suite; 5-pce. chrome suite; Hoover spin-dry washer; combination electric coal and wood range; library table; steel clock; rug; lamps; mirrors; rockers; occ. chairs; platform rocker; vanity and stool; utility table; mantle clock; rug; lamps; mirrors; rockers; kitchen table; small tables; odd chairs; lamps; dishes; etc. Terms cash.

Mrs. A. R. Woods, owner.
CAMERON BUNNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE 962-1966

N28-D4-6

AUCTION SALE

ANOTHER AUCTION SALE OF NEW UNCLAIMED AND SOME SLIGHTLY DAMAGED ARTICLES AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, HARDWARE, PAINT, DISHES, BLANKETS, LAMPS, TIRES, BATTERIES SHOES, CLOTHING, ETC.
In The Town Hall In THE VILLAGE OF ODESSA
Saturday, December 6, at 9 a.m.

TV sets, refrigerators, cartons of blankets, cartons of shoes, cartons of socks, cartons of clothing, dishes, glassware, sundries, canned goods, cereals, hardware paint lamps many cartons of other articles not listed. All above articles are new.

Anyone interested should attend this sale early as this is a very large sale and must start on time. Absolutely no reserve bids. Terms cash. Lunch served.

H. BRUCE SNIDER,
Auctioneer,
DIAL 386-3800
R. R. 2, Odessa

Owner and Auctioneer not responsible in case of accident.

AUCTION SALE

Friday, December 5 at 10 a.m., 130 Victoria Ave.

9-pce. dining suite; 7-piece parlor suite; 2 four-sectional book cases; 3 sectional book case; 2-pce. chesterfield; tea wagon; 6-pce. twin bedroom suite; refrigerator; Captain chairs; parlor chairs; el. range; antique oval table; dressers; spool tables; desks; beds; fireplace guard; coal bucket; dining chairs; washer; side chairs; fireplace tools; mangle; vacum; floor polisher; Morris chairs; platform rocker; bedding; linens; rugs; runners drapes; paintings; mirrors; pictures; sewing machine; radio; small tables; music stand; Limoges china set; flatware; glass; china; dishes; cookware etc. Terms cash.

Miss Elsie Forman, owner.
CAMERON BUNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE 962-1966

N28-D3-4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the estate of Daisy Gardner (also known as Daisy Julia Gardner), late of the City of Belleville, Ontario, widow, deceased, who died on the 8th day of July, 1969, must be filed with the undersigned personal representatives on or before December 12th, 1969; thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED November 17th, 1969.

FRANCES SEYMOUR and JOHN GARDNER c/o 40 Campbell Street, Belleville, Ontario, Executors by Douglas P. Boyle, their solicitor herein.

N20-27-D4

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the City of Belleville proposes as its regular meeting on December the 29th, 1969, to pass a by-law to stop up and close those portions of the highways shown on Registered Plans Number 4 and 66 in the City of Belleville, more particularly described as follows:

ALL AND SINGULAR those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings and being composed of:

FIRSTLY:
All that portion of Belleville Road according to Registered Plan Number 66 lying south of The King's Highway Number 401 according to Deposited Plan Number 330.

SECONDLY:
All of Park Road according to Registered Plan Number 66.

THIRDLY:
All of the Streets within Registered Plan Number 4.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said Council proposes at the same time by the aforesaid by-law to authorize the sale and conveyance of the said lands to the abutting owners at a price to be fixed by it, or if the abutting owners do not exercise their right to purchase within 30 days of the passing of the said by-law, to any other person or persons at the same or a greater price.

The Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims his or her lands will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard.

The proposed by-law and the plan showing the lands to be affected may be examined at the office of the Clerk of the City of Belleville at the City Hall.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario, this 1st day of December, 1969.

K. Gus Porter, Esq., Q.C.,
210 Pinnacle Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
City Solicitor.

D4-11-18-26

NOTICE

FAST ECONOMICAL CONVENIENT
TAXI SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night, Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6464
Belleville, Ontario

Ja8-tf

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, James W. K. Tugnette and Marjorie Anne Tugnette, Shannonville will not be responsible for any debts contracted in our names on or after this date, December 2nd, 1969 without our written signatures.

James W. K. Tugnette

D3-3t

Let a SPECIALIST Do It!

● HOME ● FARM ● BUSINESS SERVICE

ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
138 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
962-[illegible]

Jy11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
247 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4862

Jy3-tf

SODEN and SODEN
27 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-3040
Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Soden, F.A.E.,
Accredited Public Accountant

Je30-tf

GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
175 Church Street — Belleville
962-4361
R. IRVINE, C.A.,
M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.,
J. H. CANNING, C.A.
Ottawa - Cornwall - Picton
Pembroke - Hull

N1-tf

T. A. MACHOLD
Auditor
117 FRONT ST.
Public Accountant
Belleville, Ontario
962-4421

S1-tf

ARCHITECTS

WATSON AND WIEGAND
Architects
219 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ont.

Mr24-tf

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At the Home or in the Hall

N23-tf

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Big Island Demorestville
Picton 476-5357
New and Cruiser Listings

S7-tf

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LEAVE BELLEVILLE
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2.00 p.m.
4.10 p.m.
5.35 p.m.
7.30 p.m. Friday only.
9.45 p.m. Friday only.
BUSES LEAVE BUS TERMINAL
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Chartered Coaches
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Trenton, Ont. — Phone 392-3633

Je7-tf

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Long Or Short Terms
SATISFACTION IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT
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O30-tf

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Remodelling — Cottages
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Rec Rooms — Tile Floors and Terrazo Bathrooms
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Ap30-tf

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Commercial Renovations
All Types Of Custom Work
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962-6142

N21-tf

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FEATURES:
● New Top and Side Loading Machines
● New Dryers.
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WE ARE THE ONLY COIN-OP EQUIPPED WITH "PERMA-PRESS MACHINES"
416 DUNDAS ST. W. BELLEVILLE

N13-3m

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1 HOUR MARTINIZING
"The Most In Dry Cleaning"
● DRY CLEANING
● SHIRT LAUNDERING
6 Days A Week, includ. Saturday
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Mon. - Wed. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Thurs. - Fri. — 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.
322 Pinnacle — 962-6700

Ap30-tf

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Or Write BOX 537,
Belleville

S27-3m

DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

DEAD STOCK SERVICE
BURRETT FUR FARM
Free removal of all dead and crippled farm stock
Phone long distance Zenith 8-6330 or Belleville 962-3031
No. 129-C-'69

O4-tf

USE OUR FREE SERVICE
Dead and Crippled Farm Animals Picked Up
FREE OF CHARGE
B & D DEADSTOCK
R. R. 2, Tweed
Phone Collect
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Mr14-tf

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Floor Finishing Specialists
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Floors Sanded and Finished Floors cleaned, waxed and polished. Window cleaning and wall washing. Rentals of floor sanders, Edgers, Commercial Scrubbing and Polishing Machines Moping Equipment and Vacuums.

A29-tf

FLOORING

HARDWOOD FLOORS LAID AND FINISHED
OLD FLOORS SANDED AND FINISHED
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N21-1m

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All Installations Fully Guaranteed
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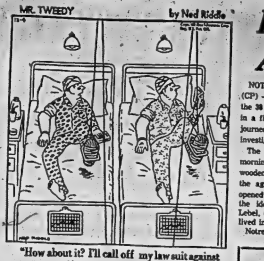

"How about it? I'll call off my law suit against you if you'll do the same for me."

Inquest Into Quebec Blaze Adjourns to Await Evidence

NOTRE-DAME-DU-LAC, Que. (CP) — A coroner's inquest into the 28 elderly persons who died in a fire here Tuesday has adjourned to await findings of an investigation into the tragedy.

The inquest into the early-morning fire that ravaged a wooden three-storey home for the aged in the village centre opened briefly Wednesday with the identification of Alfred Lebel, 69, a local man who had lived in the area for four years.

Notre-Dame-du-Lac is about 128 miles northeast of Quebec City.

But Quebec City Coroner Paul Magnon, one of a three-man team conducting the hearing, said after the adjournment it may take several months for the investigation by police and fire authorities.

Twenty-nine of the 67 pensioners living in the Repos du Vieillard survived the fire but fi look more than 24 hours to establish the exact death toll because records were burnt and identification of victims was difficult.

Irene Trudeau, head of the Quebec welfare department's regional office in nearby Cabano, finally established from her records that 67 pensioners were in the building when the fire started.

The last body and the last survivor were both located Wednesday morning but a provincial police officer said it may be impossible to identify positively all the bodies recovered from the ashes.

Seven staff members who lived in the home escaped the blaze.

Rene Berube, mayor of this village of 2,200 people, said Tuesday he had repeatedly asked the provincial government to build a home for the aged in the village.

Jean-Paul Cloutier, family, health and welfare minister, said in the national assembly Tuesday the building met government safety requirements.

But a government official acknowledged that it had not been inspected recently because no such request had been made and because the fire inspector's bureau was short-staffed.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am curious about how doctors live. What are their personal habits? As I am too shy to ask my own doctor I am taking advantage of anonymity to ask you about your own habits.

Comment: You've signed your request "Mrs. X," which is just as anonymous as calling yourself "Mrs. X." However, I don't consider your request unreasonable.

Most people are at least a tiny mite curious about how others conduct their lives — especially, doctors who are continually for bidding patients "not to do this or that."

It's only fair that you be allowed to peek into a doctor's personal habits. There fore, I'll make these "confessions" at your request.

Although I am weight - conscious, I'll occasionally join a sweet-toothed friend in having a banana split piled high with luscious flavors of ice cream. But when my weight goes up I have the will to cut out all desserts and other carbohydrates until the pointer on the scale doesn't dumbfo nse at me any more.

I respect the studies which indicate that people with high cholesterol in the blood should cut down on saturated fats. But a mine is normal. I do not hesitate to eat butter, cheese, fried foods — or relish an ice cream cone.

I am not frightened by medical reports (with insufficient evidence) that warn against charcoal-broiled foods that might cause cancer. Likewise, I can still take one bottle of cyclamate-sweetened drinks a day without fear until more specific contradictions come along. I may change my mind tomorrow, and quit entirely.

I can't take coffee. I'm so susceptible to it, that even one cup takes me early as noon, will keep my mind racing at night.

* * *

Some fortunate people can get along on six hours of sleep. I need at least seven or eight. A nightly deficiency of one hour over an entire week reduces me in efficiency and in good nature I become irritable and suffer other symptoms of chronic fatigue.

A moderate smoker for most of my life, I quit smoking a half-dozen years ago because I was convinced that tobacco aggravates the respirat o r y tract (nose, mouth, bronchial tubes, lungs) to the point that it interferes with comfort and shortens life. And also endangers the circulation.

Although I realize that alcoholism is one of our greatest problems, I am in favor of an ounce or two of liquor daily for people over 40 (alcoholism rarely begins after this age). When I think of it, I take a drink before dinner; but most often I forget.

I believe in hard work, interspersed with relaxation. The nap is one of nature's greatest inventions. I wish I took advantage of it more often than I do.

I believe in many short vacations rather than in two lengthy period that may become boring and tiring and defeats its own purpose.

Mrs. Y., I can't leave you with this "peek" into my way of life without mentioning what readers have seen me express here many times: my aversion for the need of exercise. Many people needlessly throw away their heartbeats and physical energy.

One Doctor Tells Personal Habits

Defend Crown, Dief Pleads

TORONTO (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker Wednesday night called on "the silent majority" to defend the monarchy.

"Both the people who are silent and in the majority should stand up for the monarchy and stop the surreptitious chiselling away under the table against the things that through the generations have been upheld by Scots everywhere," Mr. Diefenbaker told the St. Andrew's Society of Toronto.

Replying to a toast by the group, Mr. Diefenbaker urged members to lead the defence of the monarchy.

"It would bring to an end that force that leads to the destruction of the things handed down by our forefathers."

Melrose

MELROSE — Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Fred Wilson and relatives of the late Fred Wilson of Shannonville.

Sympathy is extended to the family and relatives of the late Mr. Russell MacFarlane.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 5

Your birthday today: More responsibility is the keynote for the coming year. You may have to forget personal projects and act with the group for bigger goals and benefits. Today's creatives are versatile, quick-minded, and generally like long journeys. Many have done well in the theatre.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): End the weekly routine on the earliest feasible moment since confusion, mainly over money and its accounting, is natural for the afternoon and evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your efforts at work today tend to generate a new and better opportunity elsewhere in the near future. Expend a reasonable line, but quit at a normal or slightly early hour.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The sooner you start and finish your day, the better. Do your best work first since older people must be dealt with later.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): The main pressure is on improving your home and working conditions. Repairs, maintenance, redecoration are all favored. Your tact with friends who are confused and anxious will be much appreciated.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Brothers and sisters are very helpful today. Press hard for decisions and completion of negotiations in the morning. Take a break at midday and then finish your work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Bring your planning to a climax early in the day. Focus your attention and energy on activity which does not challenge or line you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Train your powers of observation. Keep an eye on any portable property.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Expect delays and resistance. Many people will be helpful if they can remain anonymous. Consistent organizing improves your position in the morning. Take the afternoon and evening off if you can.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You will hear good news and experience congenial co-operation from friends. Later, taper off without haste or waste of time and materials.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Career planning proceeds rather well. Make up your mind what your main goals are and pursue them vigorously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Distant situations provide stimulus and much interest. Do what you can to get a profit in the morning, then switch to study and routine work.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Investigations turn up surprises all day. Hidden assets may be discovered.

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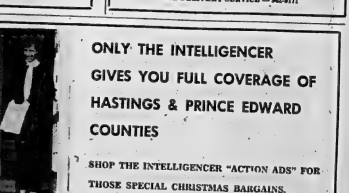

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Cable TV Feed from U.S. Vetoed as Broadcasting Safeguard

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission Wednesday handed down an unqualified decision against the use of microwave to carry United States TV signals for wide distribution in Canada.

Pierre Juneau, CRTC chairman, made the announcement at a news conference where he outlined several other policies the commission may follow in the future regulation of broadcasting.

The issue of whether to allow the use of microwave to carry U.S. programs over great distances for distribution by cable has been before the CRTC since July.

In a written statement, Mr. Juneau said the commission feared that a rapid acceleration in the influx of U.S. programs "could disrupt the Canadian broadcasting system within a few years."

The CRTC heard both sides of the argument over microwave at public hearings in Vancouver in mid-October and in Ottawa last week.

Cable operators and viewers argued that since U.S. programs were available to those close to the border, either through regular antennae or cable systems, the same service should not be denied those in more northerly areas.

Microwave was the only practical means of carrying TV signals over great distances, they said.

Many broadcasters, however, said that small local stations would not be able to withstand the competition from U.S. networks. The use of microwave, they said, would make it impossible to develop a distinct Canadian broadcasting service.

Mr. Juneau said the commission had taken account of both arguments.

"The Canadian broadcasting system is worth safeguarding only if it provides the Canadian population with essential services which could not be provided otherwise.

"It would not make sense to protect a Canadian system based essentially on the retailing of programs using predominantly non-Canadian creatives and other resources."

To develop Canadian broadcasting, Mr. Juneau said there will be a renewed emphasis in future on the responsibility of broadcasters to provide a distinctive, expanded service.

Cable operators would be expected to originate programming, perhaps through the development of cable networks.

As this programming developed, Mr. Juneau said, the commission might decide to limit the amount of U.S.-fare now being carried on cable systems in areas near the border.

He said he was confident cable systems would be installed in remote areas to carry the Canadian networks. The use of microwave to carry Canadian programs in Canada was permissible but would have to be examined with each cable TV licence application.

The CRTC also announced Wednesday it will not encourage communications common carriers to become operators of cable TV systems.

The commission added, however, that in some circumstances common carriers may be the only means of providing cable service.

The announcement also expressed concern about relationships between cable operators and the carriers.

In a separate study released Wednesday, the CRTC said that out of 4,000,000 urban households in Canada, 926,000 were cable TV subscribers as of Sept. 1.

The cable TV industry had grown at an annual rate of 45 per cent since September, 1968.

In 1969, the study said, 9.5 per cent of the television audience in Montreal watched American stations, compared with 5.7 and 94.3 per cent in 1968.

In Kingston, Ont., 71.8 per cent watched U.S. stations in 1969 and 28.4 per cent watched Canadian stations, compared with 60.4 20.6 per cent last year.

In Toronto, 69.4 per cent watched U.S. programs in 1969 while 30.6 watched Canadian stations compared with 44.1 and 55.9 per cent in 1968.

In Vancouver, 38.3 per cent of the television audience watched American stations and 61.1 per

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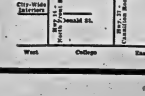

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THE WEATHER

Saturday: Cloudy, milder. High 32. Low 15.

Federal Proposals Unveiled

Right Asked to Set Up Income Insurance Plan

Quebec Demand Again Rejected

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government seeks specific constitutional powers to enact, in effect, programs for guaranteed annual income and salary insurance during sickness.

Prime Minister Trudeau made public Thursday a federal document which says Parliament and the provinces should have equal power to make income support payments to Canadians, including payments for a guaranteed annual income.

The document, to be presented to the federal-provincial constitutional conference Monday, also says Ottawa and the provinces should have concurrent powers to take "public income insurance measures."

Such an insurance measure would involve payments from a contributory fund to cover salary losses during sickness, federal officials said.

The federal government also again rejected Quebec's demand for exclusive jurisdiction over family allowances.

The working paper said transfer of family and youth allowances and old age pensions to the provinces would cost the federal treasury more than $2,400,000,000 annually.

The paper also maintained that on acts of Parliament in the field of retirement pensions —for example, the Canada Pension Plan—should over-ride provincial statutes such as the Quebec Pension Plan.

"In respect of retirement insurance and associated benefits Parliament's powers ought to be paramount," the federal paper said.

"If the provisions of a provincial pension law were to conflict with those of a federal law . . . then the law of Parliament would prevail."

The 33,000-word paper bears the title, Income Security and Social Services, and carries Prime Minister Trudeau's name on the cover under the title.

The paper said the provinces

RIGHT
(Continued on Page 3)

Lenny Williamson

Bunny-hug

Happiness is a warm bunny for Patsy Smith, a kindergarten-aged visitor at King George School's mini-zoo. Senior students tend the 80 resident animals used as teaching aids in almost all subjects on the elementary curriculum. (For story and pictures see front page, second section.

Prince Philip's Mother Dies

LONDON (CP) — Princess Andrew, mother of Prince Philip, died in her sleep at Buckingham Palace early today. She was 84.

The princess—her full title was Princess Victoria Alice Elizabeth Julia Marie of Battenburg—has been in poor health for some time and had taken little part in royal functions for many years.

She had been staying at Buckingham Palace since October, 1967.

The news was broken this morning to members of the Royal Family, including her only surviving brother, Earl Mountbatten of Burma.

Princess Andrew was a Briton by birth, a great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria, the wife of a prince of Denmark and Greece and a sister of the late Queen Louise of Sweden.

After her marriage in 1903 to a younger son of King George I of Greece, she was known by her husband's name, according to the Greek custom.

When the Greeks dethroned George II in 1924, Prince Andrew and his family fled to Paris. In 1929, when Philip was 8, his parents sent him to be raised by Lord Mountbatten in Britain.

When the Nazis occupied France Prince Andrew and his wife fled to Monte Carlo. Prince Andrew died there in 1944. They had been married 41 years.

After her son married Princess Elizabeth, Princess Andrew took the veil as a Greek Orthodox nun in 1948. She founded the order of Martha and Maria and spent 11 years in a convent on the Aegean island of Tinos.

Princess Andrew moved to England in 1967.

Trustees Urged For CYC

OTTAWA (CP) — The Company of Young Canadians should be placed under the direction of three trustees, a Commons committee recommended today.

Four Named To Handle Grain Work

OTTAWA (CP) — A new four-man interdepartmental "grains group" has been set up to co-ordinate all federal government efforts to overcome problems involving wheat and other grains, Otto Lang, minister responsible for grains policy, announced today.

Mr. Lang said he will be chairman of the group of senior officials drawn from the departments of agriculture, trade, and transport. Other officials will be drawn into the group as needed, including representatives of the Canadian wheat board.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Although some snowflurries will likely persist over Lake Huron and Georgian Bay regions today, much of the province will have sunny skies. Southerly winds will bring somewhat milder air to all of the province on Saturday. Skies Saturday will be mostly cloudy.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	21	11
One Year Ago	36	31

NATO Cut Accepted

BRUSSELS (CP) — Canada's reduction of her NATO forces in Europe received a qualified endorsement today from her allies of the North Atlantic Council.

Informants said a communique will say the foreign ministers noted the "positive outcome" of consultations with Canada after she announced the forces cuts a year ago, resulting mainly in a six-month delay in bringing home about half the Canadians in West Germany.

Continental Energy Policy Is Outlined

WASHINGTON (CP) — Energy Minister J. J. Greene flew to Washington Thursday for a briefing on United States oil policy and was treated to a glimpse of Interior Secretary Walter Hickel's vision of a vast, all-embracing continental energy policy.

Greene said he found Hickel's "initiative" in the direction of a continental policy covering not only oil but natural gas, hydro-electric power, coal and all other forms of energy "extremely interesting."

He emphasized, however, that the scheme is Hickel's personal idea although he may have outlined it before his U.S. cabinet colleagues for their reaction.

Greene said any plan that might have potential for improving the economy of the U.S. and Canada was obviously well worth discussion and he was impressed by the Hickel "philosophy" in this area.

"Speaking personally," Greene told a press conference, "the more I thought of the wider idea the more I thought it could be a great thing for Canada and for the United States."

Nickel, Copper Exports Put Under Control

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin imposed export controls today on nickel and copper so "legitimate needs of Canadian users" will be met in full.

The action, taken under the Export and Import Permits Act, requires producers to supply all legitimate Canadian needs until Jan. 1.

Inside Your Intelligencer

King George Public School youngsters are learning zoology first-hand, thanks to one of their teachers who has created a mini-zoo in the classroom. See story and photos, Front page, second section.

- **Government aid for new sewer sought. Page 2.**
- **This clown is Santa's best friend. Page 3.**
- **Fire prevention tips for Christmas. Page 5.**
- **My Lai massacre denied. Page 6.**
- **A preview of spring fashions. Page 8.**
- **Aid to refugees will be chopped. Page 12.**
- **Pony on ice tonight. Page 15.**

Linda Geldart

TAKING TO HEART the true spirit of Christmas, Blake Leach, 5, Toni Karsikas, 6, (centre) and Janette Plante, 5, know that it is better to give than to receive. Through the Christmas Exchange, these Bayview students are giving their toys to children less fortunate than themselves, helping to make their festive season a little brighter.

Christmas Exchange Short Of Its Needs by $4,400

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Unless the Christmas Exchange is able to raise $4,400, more than 450 families will have a cheerless Christmas. In a month, the Exchange has received donations of $600.

The figures were revealed at a meeting of various Exchange officials yesterday.

Representatives of the Salvation Army, the Firefighters' Association and downtown and plaza merchants arrived at the amount after considering the number of families yet to be registered and the increased costs facing the Exchange.

Organizers are more than anxious about the present situation in which only 30 families have been matched with donors, plus the fact that there is only $600 in the Christmas Exchange Fund.

Now in its third year of operation, the Exchange has become familiar to Bellevillians as a confidential clearing house where bonafide referral sources (i.e. human care agencies, school principals, clergymen) register needy families for Christmas assistance.

The requirements of needy families are matched by individual or group donors who provide food hampers or a cash donation which the Exchange in turn converts to hampers, cheques or vouchers.

The stress has been placed on cash donations this year, because organizers feel it is important to give the families the independence to buy their own Christmas where possible.

The cash that is donated to the Exchange is also utilized to buy additional toys for the more than 1,100 less fortunate children in the city — coloring books, hockey sticks, mitts — usually about $1 a child.

Assisting in gathering toys, as it has every year, is the Firefighters' Association.

Today the firemen will be collecting the boxes placed in each public and separate school, in which the children have deposited toys they want children less fortunate to have.

CHRISTMAS—(Continued on Page 2)

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — A public inquiry into allegations that senior police officers helped businessmen avoid prosecution on traffic charges will open Jan. 5, it was announced Thursday.

* * *

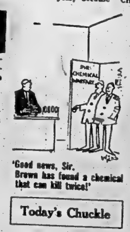
DETROIT (AP) — Cynthia Wedel, an Episcopalian Anglican and noted ecumenical leader, won overwhelmingly over a Nego clergyman Thursday to become the first woman president of the National Council of Churches.

* * *

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia and its six Warsaw pact allies today appeared to be agreed on a generally conciliatory line toward the new West German government of Chancellor Willy Brandt.

* * *

SAIGON (CP) — The Viet Cong announced today that its forces will observe Christmas and New Year's truces of three days each, two days longer than those proclaimed Thursday by the Saigon government.



'Good news, Sir. Brown has found a chemical that can kill twice!'

Today's Chuckle

Did you ever think what a fortunate thing it is that the world is round? Just imagine the cost of a square orbit.

Airman Missing For 24 Days Alive and Well

MONTREAL (CP) — Claude Fettu, missing since Nov. 11, when his monoplane disappeared in northeastern Quebec, has been found alive and well and is ready to go back to work.

Fettu was found about noon Thursday in the forest 55 miles north of Bagotville, Que., where a civilian and military airport is located.

He came upon three trappers who used portable radio equipment to advise the Bagotville airport that he was alive and well.

The 39-year-old man from St. Hubert, Que., said in a telephone interview today he feels "just great" and never had any fears he would not be found.

Quebec Driver, Lost on 401, Ends Up 200 Miles from Home

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Roger Charbonneau could aptly be named Wrong - Way Roger today.

The farm laborer from Rigaud, Que., created a problem last night which took three local police forces to solve.

Charbonneau hailed Brighton OPP Constable Don McNamee at 2:30 a.m. at a service centre west of here on the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway.

Apparently, say police, the man thought he was in Quebec, but communication was impossible. The officer spoke only English, Charbonneau only French.

The officer found him a place for the night and brought him into Trenton at 8 a.m. A bilingual constable from the military police at CFB Trenton met the pair at Trenton police station. The truth then came to light.

The police interpreter said Charbonneau left Montreal after dark last night and headed home to Rigaud, 25 miles northwest.

Enroute he planned to register a snowmobile at a Quebec Provincial Police station.

When he met Const. McNamee at the freeway service centre here, he tried to register his snowmobile and go home, explained the interpreter.

Only trouble was that by that time he was 240 miles from Montreal.

Enroute, he ran out of gas and left his car on the freeway — hitchhiking west until he met Const. McNamee.

A check this morning located Charbonneau's car near Kingston.

Dumbfounded police explained Charbonneau's situation to him — including his location.

Officers said he still didn't know where he was until told by the interpreter.

Police raised gas money locally and helped him relocate his car near Kingston — pointing him towards home.

Belleville-Thurlow

Will Ask Province to Share New Sewer Costs

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

A special committee of Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott, Thurlow Reeve Horace Casey, and MPPs Dr. R. T. Potter and Clarke T. Rollins will go to Toronto before the end of the year seeking financial aid for a new sewer service in Belleville.

This was the decision reached at a joint meeting of Belleville and Thurlow officials yesterday at city hall to discuss provisions of sewer service for Thurlow Township.

Also attending the meeting were Murray Wilson, Ontario Water Resources Commission engineer, and John Argo, representing engineering consultants Gore and Storrie.

Yesterday's meeting was the third such parley between Belleville and Thurlow councils since the Ontario government announced its new policy of financial assistance for smaller municipalities' sewer service construction.

The policy provides a 15 per cent subsidy toward oversizing of certain trunk line sewers and assures that sewer costs for residents in approved municipalities will not exceed $120 per year.

The city of Belleville is planning construction of a 36-inch trunk sanitary sewer costing $657,000 up the Moira River to serve the city's northeast industrial area and Hillcrest by the end of 1970.

But the Ontario Water Resources Commission want the sewer to be oversized and extended to Highway 401 to also serve parts of Thurlow Township.

The cost of the city-planned sewer is estimated at $657,000 as compared with $900,000 for the oversized sewer to Highway 401, proposed by the OWRC.

However, if the sewer to 401 was constructed by the OWRC it would be eligible for a 15 per cent provincial subsidy, leaving a difference of about only $100,000.

The OWRC proposes to build the oversized sewer and recover costs by way of a service charge of 20 cents per 1,000 gallons, payable by Belleville and Thurlow.

Meters would be installed to determine the amount of sewage from each municipality.

The cost difference between the city constructing the river trunk sewer for its own needs and for oversizing and extending it to 401 to service Thurlow is given as approximately $100,000.

But several Belleville aldermen have questioned why the city should help to pay for the Adam Street — Highway 401 section of the extended sewer for which it would have no use in the forseeable future.

City council feeling is that costs for this section of the sewer should be re-negotiated. Mayor Scott claims the 15 per cent subsidy should also apply on the city's Adam Street sewer and on the planned expansion and addition of secondary treatment at the sewage disposal plant on the city's bayfront.

Thurlow council has already given tentative approval to the OWRC proposal, while several city council members are of the opinion that the city must also accept the proposal.

The alternative would be for the city to go ahead and construct its own sewer, then run the risk of having it ordered dug up in a few years to provide for a larger sized facility to serve Thurlow.

While construction of an oversized sewer would cost the city an additional $100,000, the OWRC proposal would have a certain plus factor for Belleville.

If the OWRC proposal was accepted, Belleville would not have to issue debentures for payment of construction and its capital works quota for building of the river sewer could be applied to some other project.

IN MEMORIAM

HIBBARD — In loving memory of a dear son, Mr. Stewart (Stew) Wm. Hibbard, who passed away December 5th, 1968.
Gone from me but leaving memories
Death can never take away,
Memories that will always linger,
While upon this earth I stay.
—Missed always by mother, Mrs. Isabel Hibbard.

LAZIER — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Lena Reid Lazier who passed away Dec. 4, 1968.
God saw you getting weary,
So did what He thought best,
He came and stood beside you,
And whispered "Come and rest."
You wished no one a last farewell,
Nor even a good bye,
You had gone before we knew it,
And only God knows why.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by Ken Pearl, Pat and Gary Reid.

HIBBARD — In loving memory of a dear father, Mr. Stewart Wm. Hibbard, who passed away December 5th, 1968.
We mourn for him in silence,
No eyes can see us weep,
But many a silent tear is shed,
His memory we'll always keep.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Trudy, son-in-law Peter and grandson Scott.

HIBBARD — In loving memory of a dear father, Stewart William Hibbard who passed away Dec. 5, 1968.
It seems too strange that those we need,
And those we love the best,
Are just the ones God called away,
And took them home to rest.
But every time I think of Dad,
I seem to hear God say,
Have faith and trust My promise,
You'll meet again some day.
—Lovingly remembered by dawghter Bonnie and son-in-law Denis and granddaughter Kristal Lynne.

HIBBARD — In loving memory of a loving father, Stewart, who passed away one year ago today.
Our family circle has been broken,
A link gone from our chain,
But though we're parted for a while,
We know we'll meet again.
Some day we hope to meet you,
Some day we know not when,
We shall meet in a better land,
Never to part again.
—Always remembered by son Bill.

BIRTHS

MILLER — Reg and Mary of 51 McDonald Gardens are pleased and proud to announce the arrival of their son on Thursday, Dec. 4th, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs., 1½ ozs. Brother for Kimberly, Sherry and Tracey.

DEATHS

GRILLS, Joseph R. — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 3rd, 1969, Joseph R. Grills, in his 85th year. Beloved husband of Retta Carlisle, R.R. No. 3 Stirling. Dear father of Mrs. Hazel Johnston, Norwood, Everett, John, Garnet, Ernest, all of Stirling, Evelyn (Mrs. Gerald Crowe), Frankford. Stepfather of Jack and George Wilson. Brother of Lewis, Strathclair, Manitoba, Garnet, James and Mabel (Mrs. Andrew Haig) of R.R. No. 5 Campbellford. Also survived by 14 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and 10 step-grandchildren.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second Street, Campbellford. Services will be held in English Line United Church on Saturday, December 6th at 1.30 p.m. Reverend J. B. Small and Reverend Gordon Whitehorne officiating.
Interment in English Line Cemetery.
At the request of the family donations to The Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated.
I.O.O.F. Lodge Service will be held in the Funeral Home, Friday at 8 p.m. D4-22

FARMERS . . .
While Your Wife is SPENDING Money On Christmas Shopping, You Can SAVE A Buck Simply By Visiting Us And Placing Your Spring Order Early.
A BIG 6% DISCOUNT On Your Favorite HAY & PASTURE MIXTURES
PLUS
Free Draw Coupons On A
SKI-DOO
To Be Given Away Feb. 11th
Booking Now:
- Hay and pasture mixtures
- Certified forage seeds
- Top corn hybrids by Pride, Warwick, United, Pfister, etc.
- Certified spring grains.
- Atrazine and other herbicides.
BISHOP FARM SEEDS
51 Station St. Belleville 968-5533
YOUR RELIABLE LOCAL SEEDSMAN

PASSPORT PHOTOS
WM. E. RILEY
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Santa Claus Sky-Diving Into Tweed

TWEED — Santa Claus is dropping in to visit the children of Tweed and surrounding communities on Saturday afternoon, December 13 and dropping in is the right word for his visit this year.

Weather permitting, Santa and his helper will drop by parachute from an aircraft and land on the grounds of the Tweed - Hungerford High School, where he will present treats to the children. If the weather is unsuitable for sky-diving, Santa will arrive by regular transportation.

They'll Learn Gold(en) Rule Of Prospecting

MARMORA (Staff) — Fledgling and veteran prospectors go to school here starting next week.

A six-night course will be launched here Monday by the department of mines and is open to all comers.

This includes new and active, experienced prospectors or those wishing to learn rock-hounding — a hobby that now counts hundreds of enthusiasts in the Quinte district.

Instruction will emphasize rock and mineral identification, elementary geology and prospecting techniques. Registration and lectures are free.

The course will consist of two three-night sessions in the town hall here — Dec. 8-10 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Dec. 11-13 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Shepherds in the Snow

The Nativity Scene displayed at Picton's Talbot Street office of the H. J. McFarland Construction Co., is one of the most outstanding Christmas sights in the county. Life-size figures of Mary, Joseph, the baby Jesus and the three wisemen and shepherds compose the scene. A life-size flock of sheep also stand in the snow.

Picton Aglow For Yule

PICTON (Staff)—It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas in Picton this week with emphasis on outdoor decorations.

There's a stately spruce tree looped with strings of lights standing in Benson Park, compliments of the Kiwanis Club.

At the war memorial, Mayor H. J.McFarland has erected a huge tree ablaze with lights — his Christmas greeting to the town.

A third tree on the lawn of the Armory Mall adds a holiday touch to Main Street.

The town of Picton has strung colored lights on Main Street and on poles near the sidewalks are shimmering stars and snowflakes. Every shop in town seems to be decorated attractively for the holiday season.

Decorating has not stopped with Main Street this year; many Picton residents have strung outdoor trees with lights. With Santa Claus slated to arrive in a parade Pictonians have a head start on lighting the way for him with original and traditional decorations.

The most spectacular Christmas display in town was erected today at the offices of the H. J. McFarland Construction Company. In front of the building, the Nativity Scene is recreated with life-size figures. Wisemen and shepherds stand on the lawn surrounded by a flock of sheep. Atop the tall building the wise men's camels journey toward a star.

At night the magnificent display is outlined with dozens of strings of colored lights while blue floodlights cast shadows of reality on the Nativity Scene.

Christmas Exchange Needs Help

(Continued From Page 1)

Members of the Association told the meeting the children's response has been "excellent", referring to overflowing boxes of toys as ample evidence.

The only difference this year is the fact that the Association members are not repairing toys because it has become next to impossible to repair the majority of them, which are now made of plastic.

Reg Christopher, a member of the Firefighters Association, who is working closely with the Exchange, informed the meeting that toy donations are being accepted at either Fire Hall. Response, he said, was good so far.

Various other groups are working in conjunction with the Exchange. The Salvation Army last year assisted more than 100 families. The Kiwanis Club has placed toy fund cans in most retail outlets and other businesses throughout the city.

A cash donation to the Exchange will meet the cost of issuing cheques and vouchers at the rate of $7.50 and $3 for each additional family member. Food hampers are $5 per family member.

"Up to date the public has been very slow in responding to the needs of these families", said Mrs. Selma Bochnek, consultant to the Exchange.

"An appeal has always to be made at this time of year. Bellevillians have always come through in the past, I am confident they won't disappoint these hundreds of families this year," she added.

Donations may be mailed to Christmas Exchange, P.O. Box 185, Belleville, or can be dropped in the Exchange headquarters at 224 John St. at the United Community Services Office.

HEY KIDDIES!
VISIT SANTA CLAUS AND HIS TWO ELVES AT THE BELLEVILLE PLAZA—STARTING SAT. 10 A.M. TO 12 NOON AND 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.
SEE PAGE 3 OF THE INTELLIGENCER TOMORROW FOR MORE DETAILS OF SANTA
AT THE
BELLEVILLE PLAZA

let JADE EAST® say the word for you

Give him Jade East, the classic gift of elegance that says he's dashing, exciting, your kind of man. In distinctive gift packages.
Jade East Cologne from 2.95; After Shave from 2.50; Cologne & After Shave Gift Set, from 5.95.
As an alternate fragrance, try Jade East Coral and Jade East Golden Lime. All are available in a complete collection of masculine grooming essentials.
SWANK, Inc.—Sole Distributor
Geen's SUPER-SERVICE Prescription Pharmacy
THE HOME OF SUPER SAVINGS
OPEN TONIGHT — PHONE 962-4551
ON ORDERS $2.00 AND OVER

New Plates for Old

Automobile licence plates for 1970 went on sale in Belleville this week. Already some 200 have been sold, although city licence issuer George Olsen (above) expects demand for 12,000 before old licences expire next February. New plates are blue on white.

Elizabeth Arden introduces EYEWRITER™ 5.00.
A unique new all-in-one sable brush eyeliner.
Lines lids. Draws lashes.
Outlines eyes in 15 seconds.
Portable like a pen.
Refillable like a pen.
No-mess. Even flow.
Leakproof. Refill, 1.50.
DUFF'S-DRUGS
Your Friendly Store
213 FRONT ST. 968-7928

Assortments OF Laura Secords FOR Christmas

REGULAR ASSORTMENT		MINIATURES	
1 lb.	$2.00	½ lb.	$1.20
2 lb.	$4.00	1 lb.	$2.40
3 lb.	$6.00	2 lb.	$4.75
5 lb.	$9.95		

SALTED NUT MEATS ½ lb. $1.20; 1 lb.	$2.40
MARASCHINO CHERRIES	$2.00
DIXIES	$2.00
FROSTED AND FRENCH MINTS	$1.40
FUDGE AND NUT ROLLS	$2.00
GUERNSEY MILK WAFERS	$1.30
CHOCOLATE COVERED HAZEL NUTS	$1.30
CHOCOLATE ALMONDS & RAISINS	$1.30
PEPPERMINT PATTIES	$1.00
KIDDY POPS IN BOX	.50
KIDDY POPS IN CELLO BAGS	.65
CHOCOLATE KIDDY POPS	.80
HARD CANDIES IN JARS (Butterscotch — Peppermint — Buttermint and Bridge Mixture)	.70
SANTA DRUM BOX	$1.35
FOIL WRAPPED CHOCOLATE BALLS	$1.00
SECORD CHOCOLATE SANTA	.65
LAURA SECORD TRIO ASSORTMENT	$4.75
LAURA SECORD FRUIT CAKE PACKED IN BOXES 1 lb.	$1.50
2 lb.	$3.25

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS NOW
FREE DELIVERY IN BELLEVILLE
DOLAN THE DRUGGIST
962-3406 FREE MOTOR DELIVERY

Don Foster and Helper Gary Marriott

He's Santa's Best Helper

By HARRY MULHALL, Staff Reporter

This is the Christmas a Belleville clown rescued Santa Claus.

As a result, new life has been injected into the city's Christmas parade — until recently stricken by fatal community inertia.

But then, Don Foster is no ordinary clown.

The greasepaint he wears at parades and in public around Eastern Ontario masks an ingenious, driving imagination.

It's that drive, and talent for inventiveness, that is now producing Belleville's 1969 Santa Claus parade tomorrow.

It's been less than a week since Mr. Foster, widely known for his mechanized inventions and the bands of clowns he assembles for community events, began organizing the parade.

His zeal was fired by Intelligencer reports that failing community enthusiasm had cancelled the 15-year-old parade — perhaps for good.

Lack of willing workers had forced parade organizers to call off the event for the first time since 1954.

The Foster reaction was infectious. During the past week support for his single-handed effort has been mounting.

It reached a climax Wednesday night at an open meeting of all willing workers at the Quinte Emergency Measures offices.

More than 60 citizens turned up to offer help with organizational chores.

"I've never seen anything like it around Belleville," enthused Angus Duffy, emergency measures director and one of the parade originals.

The parade committee reacted to the response by formally naming the 1969 event the Don Foster Santa Claus Parade.

Meantime, work goes on in the Ben Bleecker Auditorium where volunteers are surrendering time to hammer, paint and staple floats into reality. Their reasons for so much muscular support are similar.

Typical of the sentiment is the response of one man — not even a Bellevillian. An Ameliasburg Township farmer — he has grandchildren in the city — heard the Foster appeal for help. He says he felt it a shame that local youngsters must go without the annual parade. So he packed a tool kit and trekked to the Bleecker Auditorium.

Other individuals and organizations are responding in suitable fashion. A doughnut company has contributed doughnuts; a taxi company has made transport available for workers; candy, potato chips and balloons are among donations.

The parade, when it moves off down Front Street tomorrow at 10 a.m., should count up to 30 floats, bands, majorette troupes — and, of course, the well-known retinue of Foster clowns.

Some of the floats have been loaned. Others already were constructed by Foster crews for events elsewhere. But, with the Foster ingenuity at work, new mobile exhibits are being virtually mass-produced to meet the deadline.

Mr. Foster admits the event is costing him money — but hopefully he will recover expenses from subscriptions to the event.

He hasn't estimated just how much. For the moment he has a parade to produce.

The parade hits the downtown area at 10 a.m., travelling down Front Street to the Market Square, up Pinnacle to the recreation commission building.

Immediately after Santa will greet youngsters at the Santa Centre on East Dundas near Church, where the Christmas post office will be in operation. The centre, still being completed, will open specially for the occasion.

1970 Plans Discussed

Quinte Ex Approaches 150th Birthday

Dates for the 1970 Quinte Exhibition were approved at a meeting of the Belleville Agricultural Society in the County Building last night.

The big five-day showcase of area agricultural products, industrial and commercial enterprise representative of the region commences Tuesday, August 18, and continues through to midnight Saturday, Aug. 22 next year.

Planners of the Belleville program were told investigation into the purpose of Exhibitions and Fairs had established the importance of adopting a role as educator to exchange information between the food producers and the food consumer.

Exhibition manager Ev Gowsell, reporting on a recent out-of-the-city visit to hear the results of official research and cross-country surveys, pointed out that the experts call for a policy for agricultural exhibitions and fairs to serve as a bridge between the producers who numbered 11 per cent as compared to the consumers now a strong 89 per cent of the country's population.

The planners were also reminded that the new decade is bringing Quinte Exhibition its 150 anniversary along with one of the greatest opportunities for urban and rural families to join together in colorful celebrations with more enthusiasm than any time in the area's long history.

Planning of the preparations for the special event is well in advance, the meeting was told.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the society is being held in city hall on Jan. 14.

Lots to Learn

City Fire Inspectors' Role Changes with Times

By BARRY GRILLS, Staff Reporter

As folksinger Bob Dylan once summarized musically, "The times they are a-changin'" and even Belleville's fire inspectors are echoing that truth.

The role in inspection and prevention is changing often and is a reason for continuing courses and refresher classes at the Ontario Fire College in Gravenhurst.

City fire inspectors Paul Stephenson and Reg Christopher talked with The Intelligencer about the changes in format of their occupations.

Mr. Stephenson has just returned from a two-week stint at the college where he took a fire prevention course.

The college offers other courses in fire fighting and administration.

A two-and-a-half year veteran of fire inspecting, Mr. Stephenson explained that the role of an inspector was changing and becoming more complex.

The growth of high-rise apartments is making some difference in his job as an inspector.

"Your building designs and codes are changing," he said. "With high-rise apartments you have evacuation problems. You have to have fire alarm systems.

"It isn't the fire hazard as much as the smoke hazard now," he said. "Elevator shafts and stairs cause smoke problems. There are no outside escapes now. They all have to be enclosed."

But despite the new types of buildings being constructed, it's the old buildings that cause inspectors the most problems.

"It takes longer to inspect an old building than a new buildings we are in on it from buildings were in on it from the plans up."

In the case of institutions such as schools, construction plans are submitted to the Fire Marshal's office for approval from a fire prevention aspect.

And now fire inspectors spend many hours on an education program for the public.

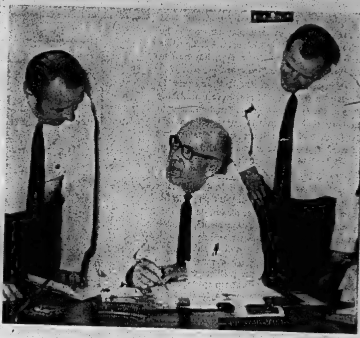
"There's going to be a lot of work involved in the future in educating the public," Mr. Stephenson said.

Fire education includes addresses to schools, clubs, organizations and industrial buildings in the area.

And their function as public relations officers is growing in proportion as well.

"We're out in the public more often," he said.

Mr. Stephenson foresees a lot of refresher courses offered at the college to keep fire inspectors and prevention officers ahead of the game.



Firefighters Pow-Pow

Fire Inspector Paul Stephenson, (left), Belleville Fire Chief Leo Culhane and Inspector Reg Christopher discuss the duties of fire inspection and prevention.

Right Is Sought to Set Up Income Insurance

(Continued From Page 1)

ought to have exclusive jurisdiction over social services.

Parliament and the provincial legislatures should have equal powers to make general income support payments to persons. Examples of such payments are family allowances and old age pensions.

Ottawa and the provinces should continue to have "concurrent powers" in public income insurance measures such as old age pensions and supplementary benefits. Unemployment insurance would continue exclusively federal, workmen's compensation exclusively provincial.

The paper emphasized that the federal proposals are tentative, conditional on agreement on final distribution of powers and are not intended to prejudice existing programs.

It noted that Quebec has asked that all social security measures be placed under exclusive provincial jurisdiction.

It immediately rejected the proposal that Ottawa make payments to the governments of the provinces rather than to the people.

"Bluntly, a sense of community is less likely to exist where taxes are imposed to help governments rather than to help people. . . .

"The provinces would be under no obligation to use these grants for the purpose of supporting the incomes of the poor.

"They could use them instead for any purpose—including industrial promotion schemes or even tax reductions. . . .

"The government of Canada would not be able to support any suggestion that Parliament ought to finance the take-over by the provinces of exclusive jurisdiction over income support."

A fundamental economic reason for denying the provinces exclusive jurisdiction is that "the ability of the government of Canada to stabilize the economy would be seriously undermined," the paper said.

If jurisdiction were transferred to the provinces, Ottawa would also have to transfer to them an additional 32 per cent of the basic personal income tax plus an extra $500,000,000 in equalization grants.

Ottawa would be left with less than 25 per cent of the basic income tax.

"It has become evident that income redistribution between the rich and the poor across the country . . . could only be accomplished by the government which is responsible for the well-being of all Canadians," the paper said.

The paper is the eighth submitted to the continuing constitutional conference by Ottawa since February, 1968.

It offered a point-by-point rebuttal to Quebec's claim that the provinces should assume responsibility for federal family allowances and old age security.

It said the Quebec argument overlooks the freedom and flexibility the provinces now have to use their social assistance programs and minimum wage measures to achieve the social security results they wish.

In the field of public income insurance, the paper said new types might develop in future though it did not suggest what these might be.

It said the federal proposals for jurisdiction in unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation and retirement insurance mean that when new income insurance schemes develop Parliament would have paramount power only with respect to retirement insurance.

Says City Council Post Frustrating, Rewarding

Membership on city council can be both frustrating and rewarding.

That is the feeling of Alderman Donald Williams, veteran of six years at city hall, who this year is bowing out of city municipal affairs.

"The position I enjoyed most was on the parks board and recreation arena committee," he told council Wednesday. Being chairman of the parks and recreation committee had been most gratifying.

As a strong advocate of the proposed community centre, the alderman said he had been disappointed to see the citizens turn it down in a referendum. However, he said he was pleased that smaller rinks were now going to be built.

"It is my hope that our city will continue to prosper and grow as it has in the past four years," he said. "This can be done with the co-operation of all our citizens taking their share in helping to achieve the good things the city deserves."

Prior to his farewell talk, Alderman Williams presented a financial statement of the Quinte District Community Program which in September sponsored a luncheon meeting in the promotion of a Mott Program in Belleville.

Receipts of the committee were given as $1,058 with expenses, including $734 for the banquet, amounting to $819 and leaving a cash balance of $239.

COMING EVENTS

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. Ja6-ev-f-s-tf

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE Women's Association Christmas pot luck supper Wednesday, Dec. 10, 6.30 p.m., Kiwanis Centre. Guest speaker: Flora MacDonald. Please bring own dishes and cutlery plus a toy for a needy child. D5-9

ETTORE'S ACCORDION COLLEGE presents Second Annual Concert featuring Ettore's Concert Accordion Orchestra. Conductor: Arden Lewis. Saturday, December 6th, Belleville Centennial High School. D4-21

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 100 Cedar Street, 8.00 p.m. sharp. Extra big prizes. Jackpot. Admission 25 cents. Biggest prizes in Belleville. Ja12-ev-fri-tf

THE NATIVITY, A CHRISTMAS Pageant presented by the pupils of the Ontario School for the Deaf on Friday, December 12, and Saturday, December 13 at 8.15 p.m. in the main school auditorium. Proceeds will be for the Pupils' Benefit Fund. D1-5-6-8-10-12-13

MUSICAL - WALLENSTEIN BIBLE Chapel - Youth Choral, Bethal Chapel at 8.00 p.m., Sat., Dec. 6. D5-21

MR. FRED CAPPUCCINO, MINister of The Lakeshore Unitarian Church in Pointe Claire, Quebec, will be guest speaker at the Quinte Unitarian Fellowship meeting on Sunday evening, December 7th at 8 p.m. His topic will be "The Dizziness of Freedom." The meeting will be held at the Y.M.C.A., Victoria Avenue. All welcome.

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD smash hit Dark of the Moon sold out Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tickets for Sunday performance only. Call 967-1443 anytime for reservations. D4-31

BAZZAR FAMILY AFFAIR, SATurday, December 6. Christian Reformed Church, Orchard Drive from 2 to 7 p.m. No admission.

CHRISTMAS DANCE, HILLCREST Community Centre, Friday, December 12th, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. $2 couple. Bar privileges. Tickets at door. D3-5-10-12

ICE FOLLIES AT KINGSTON, December 9th, 10th, 11th, 14th. Good seats and transportation. 962-3193. D4-44

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Harmony That Accords

Ruth Hills, (left), Arden Lewis and Susan Wessels harmonize as part of warm-up rehearsals of their accordion orchestra — one of the few in Canada. The orchestra, which was the brainchild of music teacher Mr. Lewis, has been enjoying success for the past year. The group is preparing for a concert this Saturday at Centennial High School.

Wise Tips from Fire Department Can Prevent Christmas Tragedies

By BARRY GRILLS
(Staff Reporter)

"Oh Christmas tree, Oh Christmas tree . . . how lovely are thy branches".

The Christmas tree — artificial or real — is an important part of Christmas. But a sobering thought is that fires caused every year by trees in Canadian homes cause high fire and life losses.

And Belleville Fire Chief Leo Culhane and his department know it all too well.

Unless special care is taken in the choice of a Christmas tree, Chief Culhane warned, a happy holiday can turn into terrible tragedy.

A number of rules and tips should be observed when shopping for and using a natural tree.

- The tree should be green and fresh. The freshness can be tested by ensuring the twigs and needles are not dried. It should be kept outdoors or in an unheated garage until it is time to set it up indoors.
- Then, the tree should have one or two diagonal cuts made in its butt and immersed in a water-filled stand. The water level should be maintained to keep the tree fresh.
- The tree should be set up away from any source of heat such as a fireplace, radiator, stove or television set. It should never block doors or windows. Never smoke near the tree, nor allow matches or candles nearby.
- Strings of lights should be checked for frayed cords or damaged insulation which might cause short circuits. Only lighting sets bearing the Canadian Standards Association label should be bought and only non-flammable decorations used.
- Flameproofing of natural trees with chemical mixtures is not a safe substitute for immersion of the butt in water.
- Candles should never be used as tree decorations or placed anywhere in holders made from styrene foam.
- Even artificial trees present their own hazards. Metallic trees, due to the danger of short circuits, should never be illuminated by strings of electric lights. Floodlights should be used and kept away from the tree.
- Gift wrappings should never be left to accumulate near the tree on Christmas morning. Even a moist tree will burn if exposed to a ring of burning paper around the base.

City Police Step Up Yule Patrols

By BARRY GRILLS
(Staff Reporter)

With Christmas less than three weeks away, city police are expecting to have their work cut out for them.

As a matter of fact, past experience with the Yuletide season has prompted Police Chief Douglas Crosbie to increase nightly patrols throughout the city in an attempt to guard against Christmas crime.

Statistics for the month of December, 1968, show crime was high during the period as Bellevillians did their Christmas shopping.

There were 12 break and enters during December, 1968, along with 11 cases of theft to a value over $50 and 39 cases under $50.

Yuletide celebrators in excess were prevalent as well. Out of a yearly 1968 total of 78, 11 drinking drivers were charged in December.

Chief Crosbie warned shoppers of some of the hazards of crime.

"Again we ask people with parcels to be sure to lock their cars," he said, "and to please advise police of any people acting suspiciously. We'd rather have 1,000 false alarms than miss one good call."

Belleville citizens should also be wary of suspicious persons where Christmas lights are concerned. Already there have been thefts of lights and malicious damage.

Drunk drivers are a main cause of concern for the police department with all the "people having parties."

"They should make some arrangements for transportation when they know they're going to be drinking," Mr. Crosbie explained.

Despite the expected increase of drinking during the holiday season, the department's breathalyzer has not been used since legislation Dec. 1 made the test mandatory.

"It doesn't necessarily mean that .08 per cent makes you safe," Chief Crosbie cautioned. "There are other factors. The machine doesn't say if you're impaired. It just tells the per cent of alcohol in the blood.

"We've had a very low refusal rate previously," he said.

The holiday season can also be bait for thieves who break into houses.

Bellevillians are asked to make sure their homes are securely locked when they leave.

Snowmobiles also inspired words of caution from Mr. Crosbie.

"They mustn't be operated on the sidewalk. It is an offence to tow toboggans and no one under 16 can use them (snowmobiles) on the street," he said.

Would You Believe -- Jazz -- Played by Accordion Orchestra?

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Musical talent pooling their talents is not unusual, nor is it unusual when the pooling results in an orchestra.

But when it is an accordion orchestra, things begin to take on a little different color.

Probably the only accordion orchestra in the Quinte area, the group is headed by Arden Lewis, a local music teacher.

The orchestra has been playing together for a year, and according to Mr. Lewis, the 14 accordions make beautiful music together.

The greatest difficulty that has faced the group during the past year has been obtaining enough music for them to play.

"Music made for accordion orchestras just isn't that easy to come by, and I spent the better part of last summer trying to get my hands on enough," said Mr. Lewis.

"I think that probably has been our biggest and only problem so far. Other than that, things have been running along fairly smoothly," he added.

The orchestra has played publicly more than a dozen times in the past year, and has won its share of awards in competitions.

At last year's Rotary Music Festival, the group brought home a series of firsts, testifying to the talent.

The orchestra competed in the Canadian Accordion Championship in Toronto, fairing well, and at the same time sending two individual accordionists to the world-wide championships in New York.

The accordion, although not one of the oldest instruments in the world, is termed one of the most difficult to play.

"What you need to play the accordion is not only a sound musical background, but a plus amount of co-ordination. It is a complicated instrument to master," remarked Mr. Lewis.

Mr. Lewis sees the orchestra as a way of maintaining the musical talent in Belleville at a peak level of performance and polish.

"What usually happens is a student of the accordion will take lessons for a number of years, and then quit, which means all those years spent in learning how to play the accordion will lie dormant, giving satisfaction to no one."

He sees the orchestra as a way to diversify musical enthusiasm and ability.

Most of the members in the group have finished a number of years of lessons, and are in the orchestra simply because they want to be.

What makes things more interesting is Mr. Lewis' approach to the type of music accordions should be playing.

"I want to see accordion music in the world of the young — and taken out of the polka - only realm. This is one sure way to catch and keep their interest so that it will be continued in their adult lives."

One soon realizes he puts his ideas to work when you hear the group playing contemporary and rock numbers, even jazz mixed with classical pieces.

Mr. Lewis emphasized the group is not a money - making organization.

"What we do have is valuable musical talent in Belleville. The talent is here and we must get the people interested to help develop it to a greater extent," he commented.

The current group project is a concert the orchestra will be giving at Centennial Secondary School this Saturday evening. All proceeds go back into the orchestra to pay equipment expenses.

Farmers Given Scholarships

TWEED — Scholarships for two young Canadian farmers to undertake a five to six months study program of farming and agriculture organization in Great Britain have been awarded by the Nuffield Foundation in London to Grant A. Ketcheson of Madoc and Mr. William Weighill of Carrot River, Saskatchewan.

Nuffield travelling farmer scholarships have been offered for a number of years to young farmers, between the ages of 30 and 35 years, in a number of Commonwealth countries including Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Kenya and Rhodesia.

Two Canadians have been successful each year in obtaining them.

The scholarship includes travel and expenses to Britain and return plus a generous travel and living allowance during the term of the study program.

Messrs. Ketcheson and Weighill will leave Canada early in March to undertake studies which will allow them to study the farming and agriculture practices of particular interest to them and will include official visits with the British Ministry of Agriculture and the National Farmers Union.

The Nuffield Scholarships program in Canada is administered by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

ON THE JOB

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP) — The Prince Edward Island public works department believes in getting the job done, and fast. Summerside Mayor Ross MacKenzie says the department was called recently to repair slabs of concrete sunk below the sidewalk level in Summerside and the department repair crew was repairing the sidewalk within one hour of being notified.

Crash Injures 2

TWEED (Special) — Two area drivers, Charles R. Porritt, 73, of Tweed, and George H. Deline, 71, of RR1, Stoco, have been charged with failing to share the road, following a head-on collision yesterday on the Lodgeroom Road in Hungerford township.

Cars driven by the two men collided in the centre of the road, resulting in more than $500 damage. Neither man was injured.

No Time To Count Canines!

Belleville's civic employees have more important things to do than to take a census of the dogs in the municipality.

This was the comment Wednesday of Mayor J. Russell Scott as city council "filed" a resolution from Galt, asking that the minister of municipal affairs be requested to include in Bill 205 provision for taking a dog census.

Council's feeling was that if a count of dog noses was required, all that had to be done was to enforce the dog licensing bylaw.

Several other resolutions from Ontario centres had a more favorable reception from city council.

One was from the town of Stoney Creek, asking that Ontario's attorney general "vigorously enforce" the laws respecting illegal gatherings and civil disobedience.

The Stoney Creek resolution was the result of some highjinks by Hallowe'en pranksters.

In moving concurrence in the resolution, Ald. Arnold - Orr hoped that people wouldn't get the impression from council action that Belleville had any similar circumstances to those cited by Stoney Creek.

Council also concurred in a Markham resolution objecting to the increasing tendency for certain productions of the moving picture, live theatre and television industries and for certain publications placing abnormal emphasis on the sexual aspects of life.

The resolution also objected to an abnormal emphasis on violence and the increasing tendency to use profanity and vulgar language in certain of the productions.

Elections Saturday

WARKWORTH (Staff)—Two incumbents will be among five candidates seeking council seats in Percy Township's municipal election Saturday.

Councillors Arthur Meneilly and Arthur Wardman will face opposition from John McCracken, Wayne Pollock and James Stephens when the township's eligible 1,700 voters go to the polls.

Daniel Lawson already has been acclaimed to a second term as reeve. Incumbent Councillor Everett Maynes has been acclaimed deputy - reeve. Council is elected to one-year terms.

Simultaneously Saturday, an estimated 450 voters in the village of Warkworth will select three council trustees from among four candidates.

Newcomer William Johnston will oppose incumbent John Bowen, Claire Campbell and Douglas Laver for a one - year term.

Polls in both elections open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Did Not See or Order Any Massacre, Medina Testifies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A United States Army board lined up testimony today from Lieut. William L. Calley, charged with mass murder of South Vietnamese civilians.

Calley's company commander, Capt. Ernest Medina, told the board Thursday he did not order any massacre and "I did not see any massacre in My Lai."

Calley, who has not spoken publicly about the incident, was called to testify before a special army board which is attempting to find out why a field investigation shortly after the alleged massacre in March, 1968, came up with a finding that no further action was needed.

The lieutenant is charged with the premeditated murder of at least 109 civilians at the village.

Medina, whose Company C included Calley's platoon, was excused by the board Thursday night after hours of questioning under oath. He has not been charged in the case.

During a break in his testimony, Medina appeared at a news conference and denied allegations by some of his former soldiers that he himself had killed a child at the My Lai 4 hamlet and ordered inhabitants of the settlement killed.

With Boston criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey at his side, the 33-year-old captain answered questions for the first time since the case burst into a world-wide sensation.

Bailey said Medina is not subject to an order issued by the trial judge in Calley's impending court martial and that his client was speaking out because of accusations against him carried in the news media.

The captain said:

—"I did not shoot any child in My Lai and . . . I did not order any massacre in My Lai . . . I did not see any massacre in My Lai."

—He shot a woman, acting instinctively when he thought she was about to attack him with a weapon.

Massacre Denied

Capt. Ernest Medina tells a Pentagon news conference he did not order a massacre at the South Vietnam village of My Lai. Medina, commander of the company involved in the alleged killings, met newsmen after he appeared before an investigations board which is probing the first investigation into the incident. (AP Wirephoto)

Canadian Lawyers Want International My Lai Probe

TORONTO (CP) — A group of Canadian international law professors have called on the United Nations to establish an international body to investigate the alleged Song My massacre in Vietnam.

R. St. J. Macdonald, dean of law at the University of Toronto, told a news conference that the world "has a transcending interest in the maintenance of high standards of ethical conduct by the armed forces of the United States and all other countries engaged in hostilities."

Dean Macdonald said he had contacted international law professors in all universities in Canada. "All agree with our statement," he said.

"We do not presume to assess the validity of the considerable evidence concerning the Song My incident that has come to light in recent days.

"But we cannot neglect our responsibility to avoid prejudicing the rights of any persons who may face trial as a consequence of present investigations."

No Personal Knowledge Of Atrocities, Says Robb

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (Reuters) — Maj. Charles Robb, son-in-law of former president Johnson, said here Thursday night he has no personal knowledge of any atrocities committed by members of his company against civilians in South Vietnam.

But he said he would not be so naive as to make a categoric denial of alleged atrocities.

Acting on the advice of senior U.S. Marine Corps officers attending a meeting here, Robb called a news conference Thursday to answer questions arising from a story by Washington columnist Jack Anderson, a former partner of the late Drew Pearson.

Anderson in his story quoted an Illinois reporter as saying he was told by four marines that members of the company commanded by Robb committed atrocities against civilians.

Anderson, author of the syndicated Washington Merry-Go-Round column, said he obtained an affidavit from Anthony Martin-Trigona, in which the charges were attributed to marines the reporter interviewed during a visit to South Vietnam in August, 1968.

Answering questions in a suite at the Stardust Hotel, one of the many glittering hotels along this gambling town's famed strip, Robb said he thought news media could understand that he would be "especially sensitive to anything like this happening in his unit."

He, perhaps, would take greater measures than other company commanders to avoid anything untoward happening, he said.

Robb stressed that with some 200 soldiers in his company he was not always able to know precisely what each one was doing.

In his column, Anderson cited Martin-Trigona's affidavit as having quoted a marine as telling the Illinois reporter that he had received the instruction: "If it moves, kill it. If it doesn't, burn it."

Robb, asked about the comment, told the news conference it might have been "just troop talk." He then cited the well-known U.S. Army enlisted men's maxim: "If it moves, salute it. If it stands still, paint it."

He recalled that he had met Martin-Trigona in Vietnam but he said if the journalist had been "privy to any information (about the alleged atrocities) he didn't say anything about it."

Earlier Senator Charles Percy (Rep. Ill.) asked the defence department to investigate allegations that members of the Robb's company committed atrocities against South Vietnamese civilians.

The Marine Corps has promised an investigation to establish the facts but said it had not received any letter from Percy.

But the defence department, saying it was studying the allegations about Robb's company, said the communication from Percy was received Thursday.

Robb, who spent 13 months in Vietnam, is married to the former Lynda Bird Johnson.

Suicide, Violence Said Chief Cause Of Indian Deaths

OTTAWA (CP) — Suicide and violence rather than disease appear responsible for a rising death rate among Indians aged 25 to 29, Health Minister John Munro said Thursday.

Reports of the increased death rate prompted heated exchanges during the Commons question period. Prime Minister Trudeau, replying to Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, said he would consider making a statement on the subject today.

Letters signed Oct. 20 and Nov. 25 by G. Graham Cummings of Ottawa for the director-general of medical services in the federal health department outlined the situation.

Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) said the data in the Oct. 20 letter are stunning. They showed that an Indian woman of 27 had one-fifth the chance of reaching the life span of a white woman that age.

The Oct. 20 letter said infant mortality among Indians in British Columbia, the Yukon, Saskatchewan and Manitoba is a matter of concern.

Mr. Howard tried unsuccessfully to get a motion on the floor to have the situation referred to the Commons committee on Indian affairs.

There were cries of "shame" as Liberals, including Mr. Trudeau, refused the unanimous consent needed to present the motion.

Mr. Trudeau said later he had no objection to sending the matter to the committee but he didn't want normal Commons routine interrupted with a debate on the matter.

The Oct. 20 letter was tabled a few minutes later by Mr. Munro, along with a Nov. 25 letter which he said corrected a "grave error" in the first.

He said the mortality rate for infants and young Indians has decreased but the increase in deaths among Indians aged 25 to 29 had offset this.

Wants RCMP Off Reserve For Six Nations Election

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart Thursday refused a request from Mac Makarchuk (NDP—Brantford) that he ask the RCMP to stay off the Six Nations reserve near Brantford during Saturday's council elections.

Speaking in the legislature, Mr. Makarchuk referred to the "tense situation" on the reserve and said only provincial police officers should be present on the reserve during the elections since the Indians have good relations with the OPP but not with the RCMP.

Mr. Wishart replied that he did not feel he could ask the federal government to keep the RCMP off the reserve.

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Round Bowl Soup	3.00	1.50	H. H. Steak	5.75	2.87
			Serving Pieces		
			Butter Knife	3.25	1.62
			Sugar Spoon	3.25	1.62
Forks —			Tablespoon or Serving Spoon	4.00	2.00
Dinner	3.25	1.62	Cold Meat Fork	5.50	2.75
Dessert	3.25	1.62	Gravy Ladle	6.00	3.00
Salad	2.00	1.00	Pickle Fork	2.75	1.37
Seafood	2.75	1.37	Casserole or Large Serving Spoon (berry)	6.00	3.00

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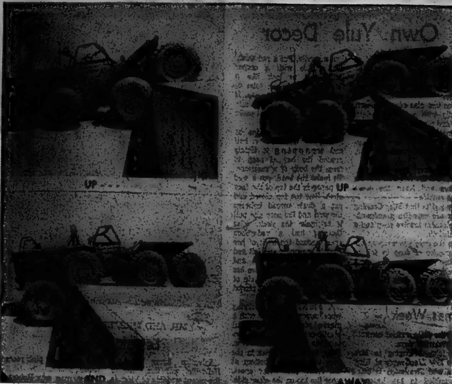

Up and Away

The U.S. army's first Twister vehicle climbs a three-foot wall during test trials recently. Developed by Lockheed, the vehicle has two bodies joined by a pivotal yoke. An engine in each body drives each set of four wheels to give the Twister eight-wheel drive. (CP Photo)

Million Furry Animals a Year Needed by Ontario Scientists

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario research and teaching facilities need 1,000,000 furry animals a year for experiments, including dogs, cats, rabbits and mice, Prof. L. R. Christensen, director of the University of Toronto's division of laboratory animal science, said Thursday.

Prof. Christensen spoke before the legislature's standing committee on health at a public hearing of views on the government's proposed animal research bill.

The bill will compel municipal pounds to hand dogs and cats over for research after a redemption period.

He argued that clauses in the bill providing for inspection of pounds and animal supply facilities will reduce the pain and suffering caused research animals by contagious disease.

Dr. Christensen said 40,000,000 furry animals were used for research in the United States during 1968.

He said only one per cent of the 1,000,000 animals needed in Ontario would be dogs, and a smaller per cent would be cats. Nearly all of the animals would be used in medical and other university research with a small number going to high schools.

Writer Cleveland Amory, a director of the World Federation for the Protection of Wildlife, described seizure of animals from pounds as a "moral wrong — a wound to the humane spirit."

He said many U.S. states had tried pound seizure and all but 10 have since rescinded these laws because the result was simply that the public refused to bring animals to public pounds or shelters.

Jack Hallam, a zoologist at the Ontario Science Centre and the first scientist to oppose the bill, told the committee a government-run, non-profit establishment for breeding needed research animals could be built for less than $1,000,000.

Mr. Hallam said animals specially bred are highly superior for most research use to stray animals.

His contention was supported by Dr. Duncan Sinclair, chairman of Queen's University animal care committee, who said even the 40 per cent of research dogs who must be mongrels would be better for research if they were specially bred.

Dr. Sinclair blamed the "emotional harangue" of the bill's hearings for difficulties recently experienced by Queen's in getting needed animals for research.

He claimed that pound operators now are reluctant to have the university's trucks seen on their premises, and the number of dogs available per week has dropped to 10.1 from the 17.2 average of 1968.

MPPs Rush to Finish Work

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario legislature Thursday wound up debate on departmental spending as members rushed to complete their business before the expected conclusion of the session Dec. 17.

The house voted approval of $483,317,000 in highways department estimates to bring the total monies voted for 25 departments and offices to $3,202,059,000.

Earlier, the house heard reports concerning two controversial bills—the landlord and tenant bill and proposed legislation governing animal research.

Provincial Secretary Robert Welch said the landlord and tenant bill will be given a public hearing before the legislature's standing committee on legal and municipal bills.

The bill, if approved, will limit the amount of security deposits a landlord may ask from his tenant and would also prohibit landlords from seizing a tenant's property in case of default of rent payments.

The bill was approved in principle by the legislature this week and will get final reading next week after the committee hearings.

In other legislature business:

—Speaker Fred Cass promised the standing committee on government commissions a study to determine whether conclusions of a recent hearing into the six-per-cent increase of Ontario Hydro wholesale rates could be reported to the committee.

—Attorney-General Arthur Wishart refused a request from Mac Makarchuk (NDP—Brantford) that he ask the RCMP to stay off the Six Nation reserve near Brantford during Saturday's council elections. Referring to the "tense situation" on the reserve, Mr. Makarchuk said only provincial police should be present during the election because the Indians have good relations with them.

PROBE WRECK

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. (CP) — A research group, including 12 divers, is probing the remains of the French ship Machault, sunk in the Restigouche River near here in 1760 during the Seven Years War. Mud from the hull is pumped to the surface where it is carefully screened for artifacts. A cannon is among the items recovered so far. The project is being carried out by the federal Indian affairs department.

Ontario Urged to Spend $31 Million To Buy Land in Niagara Escarpment

TORONTO (CP) — A 21-man commission has recommended that the Ontario government spend $31,000,000 in eight years to preserve 610 square miles of the Niagara Escarpment as natural parkland.

The commission warns in a report that some sections of the escarpment, a rocky promontory running from the Niagara River to Georgian Bay, already have been lost to private development and others are endangered by the spread of housing, cottages and industrial sites.

When Leonard Gertler, geography professor at University of Waterloo, was named to head the commission in 1967, Premier John Robarts said the escarpment had to be preserved because it is a recreational wonderland within 150 miles of the bulk of Ontario's population.

On tabling the 96-page report in the legislature Thursday, however, the premier said its release "does not imply government acceptance of the recommendations."

The report recommends provincial control over 610 square miles in nine counties, exercised on a priority basis within four, six and eight years.

Some lands would be purchased by the province, others protected through agreements with private owners, and the remainder preserved through mandatory zoning and land-use bylaws.

Parks, landscape features and scientific preserves would be acquired on the "string of beads" concept, the province owning the most desirable features and exercising control over areas in between.

The commission says the entire length of the escarpment should become a single park network providing diversified recreation with nine major multi-purpose parks.

Development of new stone and gravel pits would be restricted and existing ones rigidly controlled, and all pits and quarries would be restored to fit the landscape as they are exhausted.

The Bruce Trail, a hikers' path developed by outdoor enthusiasts, would be preserved by acquiring access rights to a 10-foot strip through all properties between Queenston and Tobermory.

String of Parks Is Proposed From Niagara to Georgian Bay

TORONTO (CP) — A unified series of parks, stretching like string of beads 450 miles from the Niagara River to Georgian Bay, has been proposed by a commission appointed to study preservation of the Niagara Escarpment.

"The character of the escarpment as a natural parkland dictates that it should be planned as a unit, distinct from surrounding lands," says the Gertler commission report, tabled Thursday in the Ontario legislature.

The commission, headed by Prof. Leonard Gertler of the University of Waterloo, recommended that the network include nine major multi-purpose provincial parks, protected scenic features, predominant rock formations and naturalist reserves.

The major provincial parks, anchored at either end by the Niagara Falls parklands and a large unit at Tobermory on the tip of the Bruce Peninsula, would be at Effingham Short Hills, Dundas Valley, Rattlesnake Point; Credit Forks, Blue Mountain, Beaver Valley and the Cape Croker Indian reserve.

The smaller beads in the necklace would be waterfalls, viewpoints, historic sites, rock formations and nature reserves, and the scarp, or basic rock formation with its forest cover, would "remain as a permanent feature of the Ontario landscape."

Access would be provided through an integrated roads system, which would include the Bruce Trail, a hikers' path preserved by a 10-foot easement across all properties in its 450-mile course.

Proposed highways, such as the Tri-County and Escarpment scenic drives, could be developed if they did not change the escarpment character.

The commission recommends controlled private investment in skiing facilities, as in the Hockley Valley and at Blue Mountains protection of wild rivers for canoeing, as in the Beaver Valley; access for fishing and hiking; ownership of wilderness for nature study, hunting and camping; ownership of unique areas for scientific study; access to the waterfront for intensive beach development; provision of roadside pull-offs at scenic outlooks; multi-purpose parks; and preservation of scenery for sight-seeing.

Three Methods Are Suggested For Gaining Control of Land

TORONTO (CP) — Three methods of gaining control over the most desirable lands are recommended in the Gertler commission report on preservation of the Niagara Escarpment.

The report, tabled in the Ontario legislature today, recommends that complete control should be obtained by provincial purchase of some areas; selective control through agreements with private owners giving the province defined rights, and control by regulations governing what can be done to the environment.

The report says control should be acquired on a priority basis, within periods of four, six and eight years.

The province would acquire complete control over 55,000 acres at a cost of $18,500,000, and selective control over 35,000 acres at a cost of $13,000,000.

Municipalities would be reimbursed by the province for taxes lost through the acquisition of land for parks purposes.

Environmental control—exercised through municipal land-use and zoning by-laws or provincial order—would be applied to 300,000 acres.

Of the land to be completely controlled, 7,830 acres would be in the Niagara Peninsula; 6,080 acres in Dundas Valley; 8,370 acres in the Mount Nemo-Caledon Mountain area; 5,530 acres in Hockley Valley-Devil's Glen; 25,430 acres on Georgian Bay, and 36,450 acres on the Bruce Peninsula.

Of these lands, 46 per cent would be acquired within four years; 42 per cent within six years and 12 per cent within eight years.

All of the Niagara and Dundas Valley land should be acquired at once, the report says.

The report recommends that funds for purchase of land be included in the provincial budget, with the government to spend $6,296,000 in each of the first four years, $2,045,000 in each of the next two and $1,975,000 in the seventh and eighth years.

The commission warns that the areas it has placed in the first priority are in greatest danger of loss to residential and quarry development.

All municipalities would be required, through zoning by-laws, to adopt suitable standards of environmental controls; and if they failed to do so the province would assume responsibility for land-use regulation.

The report recommends creation of an escarpment secretariat, responsible for preparing standards of environment control and land-use regulations and for carrying out whatever of its recommendations are adopted by the province.

It says the province should take over immediately any escarpment land held by governments or public bodies and designated areas threatened by subdivision development.

It warns of the urgency of action to stop the private purchase of land for cottage purposes, much of it by Americans, which cuts off sections of the escarpment from the general public.

Winter Closing Urged For Some Cheese-makers

TORONTO (CP) — The report of a committee appointed earlier this year to investigate problems of the dairy processing industry suggests that price supports and subsidies have helped maintain plants which should have gone out of business long ago.

Agriculture Minister William Stewart, in tabling the report Thursday in the Ontario legislature, did not indicate whether he would adopt its major recommendations calling for cheddar cheese incentives and encouragement of plant consolidations.

The report said the provincial agriculture department should provide an incentive to assist cheddar cheese factories to close November through March if milk receipts of the plant are below the amount required for an eight-hour shift.

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— Photo by Lumbers Studio

MR. AND MRS. LEONARD CHARD

Chard – Howes

St. Thomas Anglican Church Belleville, was the scene of the recent marriage of Elizabeth Ann Howes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howes, RR1, Corbyville and Leonard William Chard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Chard of Belleville. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Peter Tett. Organist was Donald Davenport who accompanied the six choir boys.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length sheath styled gown of white peau de soie with a scooped neckline, a cape like effect of guipure lace. The lace also trimmed the skirt and edged the train which fell from the shoulders. She wore a four-tier shoulder length veil held with a flowered headdress and seed pearls. Her bouquet was yellow roses and white spider 'mums.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Douglas Osborne, sister of the bride, wearing a floor length gown of rose pink peau de soie, matching headpiece and she carried pink and white 'mums.

Best man was Larry James Chard, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Garry Chard, cousin of the bridegroom, and Douglas Osborne, brother-in-law of the bride.

For the reception held at Gilead Community Centre, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a gold dress with lace over-jacket, accessories of corresponding shades and a green orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a dark brown two piece suit with gold and beige accessories and a corsage of cream carnations.

For the wedding trip to points north and west, the bride wore a two-piece lilac suit with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The couple will reside at 102 N. Front St., Belleville.

The Experts Say

Youngsters Can Make Own Yule Decor

TORONTO (CP) — There are two ways of looking at it. You can be serious and help fight creeping commercialism or you can relax and help your youngster have some fun making Christmas decorations, or tray or table favors.

Either way, there are a lot of little doodads a child can make with some help from the variety stores. Dell Canning, who has spent a number of years showing CGIT girls how to make them, says they can even adapt to other seasons if you just use a different-colored ribbon or whatever.

Miss Canning says you can make a simple mobile, without worrying about ratios of length of thread to width of arm. The trick is to use just one horizontal, suspended by a thread tied exactly in the middle.

"That top bar must be of something light. I have a friend who makes a lot of mobiles, and she uses the plastic frames that are around so many packaged children's toys.

"Then everything you want in your mobile must be on the same thickness of cardboard. You can use Christmas ornaments, stars, snowmen, Santas, cut out any pictures you like and paste them on. The secret is that they must be on the same weight of paper.

"Then be sure to make the two outside hangings the same length, and you can balance the elements you use. Chewing gum is a wonderful thing to help balance mobiles."

She had one made of pictures of the people and animals of a manger scene that had one large picture and two smaller ones hung on one side, balanced by two large pictures on the other. A picture of the Holy Family was suspended in the middle.

Gifts that double as tree ornaments may need some help from mother and the sewing machine. You can cut two pieces of felt in the shape of a horse's head, using a bit of drapery fringe for a mane. Put them together and stitch around the edges except for the bottom of the neck. Then you can slip the head over the top of a candy cane and have a hobby-horse effect. Miss Canning had sewn a pair of sequin eyes and some rick-rack harness on some she made.

You can also cover a pencil tightly with a tube of bright felt and put a shape at the top to make a sort of wand. She says the shape can be anything you like—butterfly, star, elephant.

For either type of ornament, cut the felt with pinking shears and leave the seam edge outside.

Two gifts that Miss Canning says are sure-fire grandmother-pleasers involve soap and a washcloth.

In one case you wrap an oblong cake of soap in foil or festive paper. Then decorate a cardboard tube (an empty toilet-paper roll does fine) with paper or ribbon so it looks like a candle. Put a red washcloth inside with a corner pulled out to look like a flame. Then pin the tube upright on the cake of soap. If you can't find a red washcloth, use any color and make the flame of paper.

Another version begins by folding the washcloth in half and wrapping it tightly around the bar of soap to form the body of a snowman. To make the head, put a wad of paper in the top of the face cloth. Sew the top closed and put a draw thread between the wad and the soap and pull it to make the neck. Miss Canning had a red-ribbon scarf around the neck of her sample snowman, and felt and sequins for eyes, nose and buttons. A black stovepipe hat was made out of a circle of felt with a tube of felt pinned to it.

A small, candy-carrying wheelbarrow was made with a plastic straw, an individual plastic cream cup such as restaurants use, and a lifesaver. Poke four round holes in the cup, two near the bottom at the front, two, wider apart, near the top on the other side.

Put the straw through the lifesaver and bend the straw in the middle. Poke its ends diaganally, bottom to top, through the four holes in the cup. The lifesaver becomes the barrow's wheel, and the long straw ends at the top become its handles.

Victorian Christmas Week

NAPANEE — Plans for the Victorian Christmas week in the Allan MacPherson house are gradually taking shape. Schools of the area are taking turns sending children to demonstrate making Christmas decorations of the period.

Also, about three school classes each afternoon will visit The House during the week. Hostesses for each day will be in period costume and everyone will be served apple juice and the plain cookies common in Victorian days.

A loom belonging to Mrs. Rob Roy MacGregor of Kingston and Strathcona is being assembled in the basement kitchen and hopefully, it will be in operation during the week.

The opening day, December 7, is given over to dramatizing of incidents from literature of that day, with presentations both afternoon and evening in the ballroom.

— Photo by William R. Riley

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD LESSELS

Lessels – Bentley

Salvation Army Citadel, Belleville, was the scene of the recent wedding of Virginia E. Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bentley, Belleville and Edward Alan Lessels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lessels also of Bellevile. Officiating at the ceremony was Captain Gurney, organist was Mrs. Gurney and soloist was Mrs. Mary Howes.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length gown of lagoda with train attached. It featured a lace bodice and long lily point sleeves and train. She wore a plain four layered veil with headdress and a matching bow on the gown and carried a white muff crested with a green orchid.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Bonnie Smith, wearing a full length green velvet A - line gown with short sleeves. Her headpiece was a small green veil and she carried a nosegay containing pink roses and white 'mums.

Best man was Robert Lessels and ushers were Ken and Ron Lessels.

For the reception held at the Sun Luck Gardens the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a brown, short sleeved silk worsted dress with matching mink trimmed jacket. She wore a gold hat and brown accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a short sleeved turquoise crimplene dress with matching three-quarter length coat, a green feathered hat with black accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to points east the bride wore a navy blue wool pant suit and a lime green blouse with ruffles in front and at the sleeves.

The couple will reside at 3 Keitha Drive, Amherstview.

DIOR FASHIONS — The American Designer showings recently in New York included these three designs by Dominic for Christian Dior. From left are: white and navy polka dot dress in cotton with soutash trim; Indian madras silk pant suit, turquoise blouse and gold chain belt; and a pink and lavender organza midi evening dress with a long embroidered organza gown. (AP Wirephoto)

Lighter Than-A-Cloud Look Spring Trend

NEW YORK (AP) — One trend shaping up for spring evenings is the lighter-than-a-cloud look.

Elinor Simmons for Malcolm Starr brought that look into focus Wednesday at the American Designer Showings in New York.

Models glided on to the runway in full bias-cut chiffons, some with raised waists, deep v-necks and short sleeves. Others were trimmed with glitter: at the waist, on bolero tops, around collars and sleeves.

Several dresses were shown with the folded, triangular shawl, a popular wrap for the coming season. The pastel tones of one multi-colored shawl were carried on to its feather trimming.

Kasper for Joan Leslie showed many Oriental prints for spring: birds, flowers, rushing waves, set on silk surrah and crepe de chine. Lacquer colors are intensified by black or white.

He juggled pattern on patterns in day clothes: twin prints with quilting and prints with plaid or stripes.

The plum color will be big for spring, he said, bringing out a white dress with light plum sash under a print coat in pale pinks, blues and purples.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

GAMMA MU CHAPTER

A Christmas meeting of Gamma Mu Chapter Beta Sigma Phi was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hugh Murray. The president, Mrs. Peter Anderson presided.

The business meeting included final planning of the Christmas family project led by social committee chairman, Mrs. Robert Vaughan. Mrs. Ray Stickle announced that arrangements had been made for the Christmas party December 6, at the Red Lion in Trenton.

The program for the evening 'Poetry Into Music' was presented by Mrs. Tom Logan. A tape recording of Leonard Cohen's "Suzan" was played for the group's enjoyment and a discussion of the poet's message followed. Concluding her program Mrs. Logan played a tape of some poems of Mr. A. Purdy.

Following the program a sale of Christmas cookies and paper flowers, made by Mrs. J. Dolan, was held.

During the social hour gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served by co-hostesses Mrs. Ron Fox and Mrs. Don Deacon.

PHI PSI CHAPTER

The regular meeting of Phi Psi Chapter was highlighted by a speech given by Mrs. Rosemarie Gibbens on the topic "Beneath Your Feet". It was a discourse on carpeting.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Irene McGinnis on December 1.

It was decided that tickets will be sold for a $20 gift certificate at a local shoe store. The proceeds will go to a needy family for a Christmas food voucher. Plans for the Christmas party were finalized.

Refreshments were served by the hostess after the meeting.

MOSTLY ICE

Roughly two-thirds of the Arctic Ocean is covered by drifting pack ice, summer and winter.

Belleville Centennial TOPS Club

The Belleville Centennial TOPS club has had an average attendance of 30 members each week during the fall season. During this time several social events were held including a "games" night, showing of slides by a member of a recent trip to England and a "white elephant" auction sale.

On Tuesday, Dec. 2 the Christmas dinner and party were enjoyed with 30 members present. Carol singing and games were part of the entertainment and a "Santa" arrived to distribute gifts to each member.

Regular meetings will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 9 and 16 with Dec. 23 and Dec. 30 meetings cancelled due to the holiday season.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

"AT HOME"

An at home will be held for friends, relatives and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Everett McCaughen, Foxboro on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Dec. 13 at the Orange Hall in Cannifton.

• • •

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Doran, Stirling, Ontario announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jayne to Joseph Edward Durkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Durkin, Read, Ontario. The marriage will take place Saturday, December 27th, 1969 in St. James the Minor Church, Stirling, Ontario.

• • •

Previous to her marriage Mrs. Edward Lessels was honored at a miscellaneous shower held by Mrs. Iva Barriage and at showers given by Mrs. Carol Brooks; the Salvation Army–Corps and Mrs. Carol Wannamaker.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyce, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Allene, to Douglas Francis Bolte, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bolte, Stirling. The wedding will take place in St. Margaret's-on-the-Hill Church, Belleville, on December 20 at 7 p.m.

• • •

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Leonard Chard (nee Elizabeth Howes) was entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. J. Lucas with Mrs. Alan Gowthorpe as co-hostess. A second miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Chard with Mrs. Russell Reid as co-hostess. A plastic party was held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Swan with Mrs. Carl Treverton as co-hostess.

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OPEN HOUSE IN WIGS

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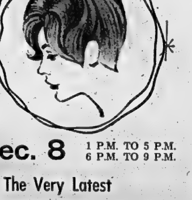

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UPPER MANUAL: 44 keys F to C
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PEDALBOARD: 13 keys C to C.
UPPER MANUAL VOICES: Bass 16' — Flute 8' — Flute 4' — Flute 2 2/3' (Light-grey tabs) Bass Clarinet 16' — Clarinet 8' — Oboe 8' — Trumpet 8' — Strings 8' — Piccolo 4' — Nasard 2 2/3 (white tabs).

LOWER MANUAL VOICES: Flute 8' — Clarinet 8' — English Horn 8' (white tabs).

PEDALBOARD VOICES: 8' 16' and Soft Sharp (grey tabs).

PERCUSSION AND REPEAT: 3 switches (orange tabs): Perc./Rep. — Long Short — Perc. Upper Manual.

Rotating Control for Repeat speed.

VIBRATO: 3 switches (blue tabs): On/Off — Light/Heavy—Slow/Fast. Reverberation: 3 switches (beige tabs): Reverberation Lower Manual.

WHA-WHA: 3 switches (green tabs): Repeat — Percussion On/Off — Wha-Wha 16' and Wha-Wha 8'.
Rotating Control for Volume Lower Manual.
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Communication Calls for A Will to Understand

By DORIS CLARK

A dramatic story appeared recently in a Toronto newspaper editorial entitled "And Thousands Died." It told how the misinterpretation of two French words, "doit reconnaitre," in a leter written by Ho Chi Minh, led to the loss of thousands of lives in the Viet Nam war. The words were translated as "must accept," and not as intended: "ought to consider".

The story is oversimplified, however, unless one examines the communication and its translation. Had there been a will to understand, a humble desire to place the welfare of people above the diplomatic stances of pride, rigidity and arrogance, the tragic outcome might have been obviated. This is the real moral of the story. — Journal of the Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies, Sept. 1969

Even if we stay right in our own familiar English tongue, it seems we can make just as poor interpretations. Let's bend over backwards to be sure we are understood.

Dear Doris: At a party I danced with this boy and fooled around with him, and when he left he kissed me goodnight. I really liked him.

Then one day he phoned and asked me to bring a friend with me to meet him at the ice cream parlor. When he came he stayed about two minutes and then said he had to play pool with the boys.

After two or three weeks, he phoned me to meet him again. I went there and waited about 20 minutes, and then one of his pals came in and told me he was playing football. I have never been so hurt in my whole life.

Right now I feel that if I saw him I would burst out crying. If by some odd chance he asked me if I was still going to the school dance with him (because he mentioned it on the phone), what should I say? I am 16. — Crying Inside

Dear Crying: Unless you insist on being a doormat, you won't give him the time of day. If he should ask you about a date, the answer is no; that you have more to do with your time than be stood up.

The good old-fashioned virtues of reliability and truth-telling are still in fashion.

* * *

Dear Doris: I am 14, part of a family of 12, and I would like to sponsor a foreign child. I worked outside of home this past summer and saved most of my money. I also receive an allowance on a monthly basis.

I am in grade nine and I would like to help those children with no parents, no homes, no food and no love. — Wanting to Help

Dear Wanting: Bless you! I can give you an assortment of names, depending on the way you are able to help best. There are two agencies which make it possible for you to suport a specific child: The Christian Children's Fund of Canada, and the Foster Parents' Plan. Fairly expensive, I might say.

Other worthwhile agencies helping children abroad include: Canadian Save the Children Fund, Thomas A. Dooley Foundation, Inc., Unitarian Services Committee, and Oxfam of Canada. I'm sending you addresses to write to.

* * *

Every day Doris hears from readers who report success after taking her advice on a human dilemma. Let her help you with yours.

4525
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Pleated Skim

by Anne Adams

Skimming curves deftly outline your figure above pleats that add an extra bit of fashion zing! Sew for dates and dashing about.

Printed Pattern 4525: New Jr. Miss Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15. Size 11 (bust 33½) takes 2⅛ yards 39-inch fabric.

Sixty - five cents (65c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 3 cents sales tax. Print plainly, size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Women's Institutes

RYLSTONE WI

Seventeen members and visitors took advantage of the demonstration, "The Main Course Makes the Meal" sponsored by Rylstone Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. Jack Watson on Nov. 25. Mrs. E. Lindsay Anderson, Institute president, and Mrs. Hector Arnold demonstrated the preparation of several main course dishes which were sampled along with a pot luck dinner at noon. Other dishes were made and sampled during the afternoon.

There will be no regular institute meeting at Rylstone in December as the members have been invited to join with Zion United Church Women for their Christmas meeting in the Sunday school hall at Zion United Church, Petherick's Corners on Dec. 10. There will be a gift exchange of between 75c - $1.00.

Rylstone Women's Institute held its second games t of the season in the WI Hall recently with six tables in play. The following people were prize winners: women's high, Mrs. Sanford Wilson; men's high, Henry Radcliffe; women's low, Mrs. Ernest Rowe and men's low, Carl Reid.

Margaret Wilson won the travelling prize. The next games night will be Saturday, Dec. 13 at the Institute Hall.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "Becky got a black eye and some bad bruises when she fell down the steps. I was right behind her, but she crawled to the edge so fast, she went right over before I could catch her."

Mother: "Now that Becky is crawling, let's put a baby gate at the top of the stairs. Then she can crawl around in the hall and bedrooms and I won't have to worry about her."

Anticipate the common dangers to a young child in the home and take steps to prevent accidents before they happen.

Students Tour Fur Farm

TWEED — Eighty-five students from Norwood, Ontario, high school (near Peterborough) toured the Stonehenge Fur Farm near Battersea on Friday.

Accompanied by their science and biology teachers, the students were given a display of color combinations created by cross-breeding of minks.

The students are studying genetics in their biology classes. They also toured Queen's University biology department Friday afternoon.

Ann Landers

Gnawing Suspicion Doesn't Diminish Love

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell me if I am normal or a candidate for the net. I'm beginning to wonder.

Yesterday I went to my doctor for a checkup. I'm not the type who runs to the doctor with every little ache and pain. But I had been feeling poorly for several days and decided to have myself looked at.

ANN LANDERS

My doctor is a general practitioner — and has been wonderfully kind and considerate to our entire family through the years. He delivered my three children and saw my husband through some serious illnesses. We all worship him.

When the doctor examined me, he pressed a tender spot and I experienced an unexpected stabbing pain. Without thinking I gave his arm a hit. It was more of an automatic response than a display of anger. Although I didn't hit him very hard, he became furious with me. In a voice that could be heard all over the office, he shouted, "Don't ever do that again or you will have to get another doctor." Then he proceeded to bawl me out for ten minutes. The nurse who was in the room was as surprised as I.

When the doctor finished chewing me out, I began to cry and couldn't stop. I don't know what came over me. I just sat there like a fool and sobbed my head off.

Today I feel depressed and remorseful. I'm ashamed of myself.

Am I becoming mentally ill? Why did I lose my grip? What do you think about this episode? — LONG-TIME FAN.

DEAR L.T.F.: I checked with four physicians and their verdict was unanimous. Your doctor overreacted. He may well have been overworked and tired. (Doctors are human, you know.) Your hitting his arm (which, of course, you should not have done) probably triggered the unfortunate response.

Crying as you did was not abnormal. You were undoubtedly not only hurt but deeply disappointed to discover that your idol had feet of clay.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have two lovely children. We figured our family was complete and were well satisfied. When I learned I was pregnant again, I wasn't happy but I decided to make the best of it.

When I told my husband, he flew into a rage. I don't think I've ever seen him so mad. He called me an idiot and a dumbbell and ended up saying we would have to give the baby away. I was sure he'd cool off and change his mind, but four months have passed and he is still repeating his demands. He says he wouldn't "sell" the baby, but he would expect the people who adopt it to pay the hospital and doctor bills.

Last night I told him to quit screaming — that my mind was made up. I just couldn't carry a child for nine months and give it away as if it were a puppy. He said, "You will or I'm leaving." Please help me, Ann. I'm ashamed to sign my name. I'm sure you've never had a letter as strange as this one. — MOTHER OF TWO AND A HALF.

DEAR MOTHER: Your situation isn't nearly as strange as you think. Every few months I hear about a nut like your husband. Invariably these kooks change their minds, and I'm betting your will, too.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Cooking of Artichokes

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: . . .recipes you may have on the preparing or cooking of artichokes. I am a widower and do all my own cooking. Your daily recipes have been such a wonderful help. — W. G. U.

ANSWER: I have mailed to you two releases suggesting preparation and cooking of artichokes and an artichoke salad. Below is another method —

FRENCH ARTICHOKES VINAIGRETTE
(first course appetizer)

To serve four buy two large fresh French artichokes. Cut off excess portion of bottom stem, flush with base. Pull off three or four bottom leaves if they are brown. With scissors snip off ¼" tips of all of the larger outside leaves. Wash in running water. Cook in boiling water to cover, adding 1 tbsp. salt, and ¼ tsp. garlic salt (if desired). They will be tender in 45 min. If a bottom leaf pulls out easily the artichoke is done. Drain and chill. When cold carefully cut in half lengthwise. At the centre attached to the bottom is the "choke" — which is bristly and inedible. You should remove this. A sharp pointed spoon is a good dissection instrument. Place each prepared artichoke half on a bread and butter plate Fill hollow with cold Sour Cream Mayonnaise; 3 tbsps. dairy sour cream, 3 tbsps. genuine mayonnaise, ½ tsp. freeze dried chives or chopped fresh green onion, ⅛ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. lemon juice or vinegar. Serve as first course (placing artichoke on bread and butter plate on dinner plate at each place setting.

Let me know any time I may help you again.

QUESTION: Would you give a new canape for Christmas cocktail party? — E. C.

ANSWER:

OLIVE BUTTER, OYSTER OR SHRIMP CANAPES (40)

- 40 Ritz crackers or 20 melba toast oblongs cut in halves
- 1 cup finely chopped drained salad olives (packed)
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 40 canned drained shrimp or canned smoked oysters
- About ½ cup chili sauce
- 1 tsp. horseradish
- 40 tiny cubes fresh lemon with skin on

Mix chopped olives and mayonnaise. Line up canape bases in four rows and spoon some of the spread on to each. Top with shrimp or oyster. Top these with ½ tsp. chili sauce mixed with horseradish. Top that with tiny (¼") cubes of fresh lemon with a bit of skin on for zest and garnish.

NOTE: Tiny caulifowerets, dipped in mayonnaise, are popular and pretty on your canape tray.

Hostesses — Please clip this.

FRIDAY

Dinner Menu

Sauteed Trout; Lemon Butter; Julienne Potatoes; Brussels Sprouts; Lettuce, Tomato and Olive Salad with 1000-Island Dressing; Burnt Sugar Cake; Coffee.

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Women Workers Are Said to Be Too Home-centred

VANCOUVER (CP) — Women will be regarded as cheap labor until they begin considering themselves wage earners rather than "home-centred," says Dr. Margaret Benston, a chemistry professor at Simon Fraser University.

Dr. Benston, who recently conducted a seminar at SFU on the topic of "women as an oppressed group," says women's work in the home is not regarded as real labor because it is unpaid.

Society does not think of child-raising as work—although women with children work an 80- or 90-hour week, she says, adding:

"Women see themselves as home-centred and not as wage earners, and if they work outside the home they are cheap labor.

"Because they see themselves as home-centred, they most often work at part-time jobs with no fringe benefits and no pensions."

And because work in the home is not regarded as real work, it has not been made more efficient as has work in factories or manufacturing plants, said Dr. Benston.

"Despite the vacuum cleaner, it is still the same as in pre-industrial times."

Numerous Items Required for County Museum Display

NAPANEE — The display in the Lennox and Addington County Historical Museum for 1970 is gradually taking shape, but the work progresses slowly as each item must be of the 1890's. Work is practically at a standstill now until after Christmas.

The theme is a wedding, the bride has no veil and those making up the display are searching for one which the owner might be proud to have as part of the display. A number of articles being used are borrowed for the period. They will be given the best of care, and are safe there.

New items are being contributed all the time. Recently it was a dress suit from Santa Barbara, donated by Mrs. Dorita Stephenson Wilson, whose husband was a grandson of John Stevenson, the first member of the federal house from this county following confederation and before that, the first warden of this county. He was the builder of the house where Dr. E. R. and Mrs. Ellicott now reside.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

18TH PARKDALE LADIES' AUXILIARY

The November meeting of the Parkdale Ladies' Auxiliary was held on November 26 in the Community Centre with president, Mrs. Mattie Miller presiding.

Mrs. Jean MacDonald introduced Cub Akela George Moore who spoke on, "What is Cubbing". Mrs. Miller then thanked Mr. Moore for giving more of an insight into Cubbing.

The December meeting will be held in the form of a pot-luck supper at the hall, with gift exchange, and demonstration of flower arrangements as part of the planned program.

On Saturday, November 29 the Cubs and Scouts hiked to the fire hall with toys brought by each boy for the Christmas exchange program in the city. They also deliver pamphlets to the Parkdale residents, followed by the ladies' auxiliary serving the boys hot chocolate and donuts at the Community Centre.

The meeting was adjourned and lunch was enjoyed by all.

KINETTE CLUB

The November meeting of the Kinette Club of Belleville was held recently. In attendance were 19 Kinettes, two honorary members and one guest, Mrs. Dorothy Watson. President, Barbara Christie presented pins to new Kinettes Dagmar Meeks and Peggy McMelvin.

Kinette Anne Crabb introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Mrs. Vivian Jewell from the Jewell-Brenmore Salon. Mrs. Jewell showed synthetic and human hair wigs.

She was thanked by Kinette Marilyn Exner on behalf of the club.

Eleven Kinettes are planning to attend an Inter-club meeting in Picton this month.

Christmas basket committee members have been busy buying and storing items for the Christmas baskets.

A wine and cheese party was planned.

MOVES AWAY

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Railway Policy Is Denounced as Spur to Regional Separatism

OTTAWA (CP) — Critics labelled railway policy a spur to regional separatism Thursday as the Commons continued debate on a government bill to pay off the annual CNR deficit.

A Saskatchewan MP, Jack McIntosh (PC—Swift Current-Maple Creek) criticized increases in rail carrying charges for western potash at a time when world prices are slipping.

Such decisions, along with the poor record for wheat-handling, are convincing westerners they would better themselves by controlling their own affairs.

More and more westerners, he said, feel their economic future lies in an escape from the control of Ontario and Quebec.

"And they'll go," he said. "They're not fooling like Quebec."

Ambrose Peddle (PC—Grand Falls-White Bay-Labrador) acknowledged the "rumble of separatism out west" and said it may arise in the east if it continues to suffer discrimination.

The replacement of the CNR rail passenger service by buses in his home province of Newfoundland was his example of unfair treatment from Ottawa. He asked Parliament to reverse the CNR decision.

Members were so interested in getting their transportation views on the record, time ran out before a vote on the bill or an NDP amendment that would postpone second reading for six months. That would effectively kill the bill.

The bill authorizes $283,000,000 borrowing for capital expenditures by the CNR in the 18-month period ending next June.

The debate continues today.

In other developments, State Secretary Pelletier stepped into the controversy over the decision by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission to prohibit the use of microwave towers for importing United States programs by cable companies.

Mr. Pelletier, responsible for broadcasting, said he may make a statement on the decision although the commission has a measure of autonomy on these matters.

Otto Lang, minister without portfolio in charge of the Canadian wheat board, divulged that W. C. McNamara, the board's chief commissioner, and his assistant are in Moscow. Mr. Lang went no further, but it was learned they are discussing sale of 135,000,000 bushels of wheat outstanding from a three-year Russia-Canada agreement signed in 1966.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"It's not fair! I was only using up the twenty minutes I had left on that meter from yesterday!"

Benson and Leo Cadieux Seen As Busiest Members of Cabinet

OTTAWA (CP) — Besides Prime Minister Trudeau, the busiest men in the cabinet are considered to be Finance Minister Edgar Benson and Defence Minister Leo Cadieux.

The prime minister has relieved them of all responsibility for acting for other departments when the regular ministers are absent.

Mr. Benson and Mr. Cadieux can thus devote their full attention to their own portfolios without the sudden distraction of having to look after somebody else's work.

Mr. Trudeau has good bench strength. Most ministers are assigned to act for at least two departments besides their own. Each department of government thus has a regular minister, an acting minister and a second acting minister.

Two ministers look after four departments each.

Works Minister Arthur Laing is also second acting minister for agriculture, defence and treasury board. Revenue Minister Jean-Pierre Cote is acting works minister and second acting minister for fisheries and supply.

Senator Paul Martin, government leader in the Senate, is acting minister for external affairs and health though he has no seat in the Commons and consequently cannot reply to opposition questions there.

One might think that in the 30-man cabinet, biggest in Canadian history, a minister without portfolio has it soft.

Nothing could be farther off the mark, say government insiders.

Otto Lang is officially minister without portfolio for Saskatchewan.

But he is the minister responsible for the wheat board, acting minister for the departments of trade and energy and second acting minister for the solicitor-general's department.

The 37-year-old Mr. Lang was born and brought up in rural Saskatchewan and became dean of law at the University of Saskatchewan.

When he first joined the cabinet in the summer of 1968, he acted as trade minister a great deal because Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin was travelling much of the time.

He later acted as energy minister during the long illness of Energy Minister J. J. Greene.

Mr. Trudeau then thrust him into the wheat business.

Between Nov. 5 and Dec. 8, Mr. Lang had addressed or was scheduled to address six major farm organizations on the Prairies.

So far, he hasn't been booed as Mr. Trudeau was by farmers in Regina last summer, although little has happened to lighten the economic gloom cast by the drastic slowdown in wheat exports.

Sales and Income Taxes Will Increase

TORONTO (CP) — Increased sales taxes and higher taxes on middle incomes are predicted by Ontario Revenue Minister John White in a paper prepared for a provincial Conservative convention.

Mr. White said there is unlikely to be a guaranteed annual income by the early 1970s.

Some of the regressive taxes — on property and hospital insurance — will be made more equitable, or dispersed with entirely, and their influence reduced through a system of income-tax credits.

Randall Assails Foes Of Foreign Investment

TORONTO (CP) — Opponents of foreign investment in Canada are described by Stanley Randall, Ontario's minister of trade and development, as people who would make Ontario an ostrich "with our head buried and our rear exposed."

In a paper prepared for the Ontario Conservative party convention today and Saturday, Mr. Randall says there is only one question to be answered by the province:

"What price are we willing to pay for the second-highest standard of living in the world?"

"I think the problem of United States' influence in Canadian companies is overstated.

Large foreign investments in manufacturing and mining, where capital is vital, has cost "some freedom of action in an economic sense, but we have not lost our political independence."

Political independence comes "from the will of the Canadian people to maintain their own values, their own institutions and their own way of life."

Old Union Station Conference Hall

OTTAWA (CP) — If any one at the federal-provincial constitutional conference next week complains of being railroaded, the language will fit the surroundings at least.

Ottawa's old Union Station, after a second transformation, is making its debut Monday as a meeting place for federal-provincial conferences and international gatherings.

The federal and the 10 provincial governments are initiating this latest career for the neo-classic structure, where the sounds of debate, multi-lingual interpretation and news-media operations will replace the clatter and bustle of train arrivals and departures.

Prime Minister Trudeau and the premiers will sit Monday around a conference table in what was the station's main waiting room, just a few hundred feet from Parliament Hill.

During the last few months the interior has been rebuilt at a cost of more than $600,000.

Benson Will Meet Provincial Treasurers

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson will meet provincial finance ministers and treasurers here for two days next week to discuss tax reform and the economy's outlook for 1970.

The conference, one of an annual series, will be closed. It follows the federal-provincial conference of provincial premiers with Prime Minister Trudeau.

Officials representing provincial treasurers met with their Ottawa counterparts last week to prepare for the ministerial meeting.

Topics discussed included a general survey of economic prospects for 1970, anticipated federal and provincial tax revenues and expenditure needs for 1970 and 1971, and first impressions of Mr. Benson's proposed tax changes.

Discussion at next week's meeting on taxes is expected to be limited. It is thought likely the finance ministers and provincial treasurers will set up a committee of experts to delve more fully into the subject.

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THE PICK OF Punch

"I won't hide the truth from you, Mr. Clark. This is going to be an incredibly difficult operation."

Camera-bugs May Kill Animals by Chases

TORONTO (CP) — The department of lands and forests has warned operators of snowmobiles against harassing wildlife with their machines.

City residents have been chasing wildlife with snowmobiles in an apparent desire to get close-up photographs, the department says in a news release.

They "may not realize that the desire to get near enough for photographs may mean the difference between life and death of an animal."

"Many big-game animals have little energy reserve and are only a meal or two away from starvation toward the middle and end of winter.

"This reserve can be depleted and the animals left physically exhausted if forced to hock through deep snow in a futile effort to elude curiosity-seekers."

UN Help for Palestine Refugees Will Be Cut

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — A warning has been issued here that United Nations assistance to 1,400,000 Palestinian refugees almost certainly will have to be reduced shortly and that this will increase already high tensions in the Middle East and hamper efforts to achieve peace.

The warning was given in the General Assembly's special political committee by Laureen Michelmore, commissioner general of the UN Relief and Works Agency which helps care for the refugees.

He said that information received so far indicates that his agency—called UNRWA—will be $5,000,000 short of needed money next year and since the agency is in the red, services will have to be curtailed.

"Because this will inevitably add to the hardships of the refugees and will most likely further increase the tensions in the area and handicap the efforts for a just and lasting peace, we have delayed such reductions well beyond the time when they would have started under normal standards of financial prudence," he said.

"But we simply cannot delay beyond the next few weeks, or the entire UNRWA program will be in danger of collapse."

The agency is supported by voluntary contributions of member countries. The United States is the main contributor and the Soviet bloc never gives anything. Canada is the third-largest contributor.

The agency provides food, clothing, shelter, schooling and some other services to the thousands of refugees in camps in Arab countries and in Israel.

Urgent calls for increased support of UNRWA, made by the United States, Canada and Britain among others, comes at a time when there are charges that the camps are being used as training ground for guerrillas raiding Israeli-held territory.

Michelmore made his statement as the special political committee finished one of the bitterest debates in years on the Palestinian problem, debate that included violent exchanges between Israel and Arab countries.

Today the committee will vote on a series of resolutions, the most controversial of which condemns Israel for her treatment of Palestinians in occupied lands and reaffirms "the inalienable rights of the people of Palestine."

Federal Ministers Plan Visits

Canada and France to Avoid Incidents

BRUSSELS (AP) — A French government spokesman confirmed today that the Canadian and French foreign ministers had reached agreement here on the desirability of exchanges of visits by federal ministers and the avoidance of further Franco-Canadian incidents.

His statement came after External Affairs Minister Sharp and French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann had spent 40 minutes Friday night in patching up tattered relations between the two federal governments.

These have been frayed since former president de Gaulle's visit to Quebec in 1967 during which he avoided Ottawa and proclaimed to a Montreal crowd, "Vive le Quebec libre," widely interpreted as support for the separatist movement.

Sharp told reporters Thursday night he and Schumann had agreed in principle to the exchange visits of ministers having interests in France and Canada, but at that time the French were unavailable for press comment.

Sharp also added that he and Schumann had agreed to let the Jean de Lipkowski incident "just be history."

Lipkowski is the junior French foreign minister who visited Quebec two months ago but refused an invitation from the federal government to visit Ottawa.

His refusal drew a sharp note from the Canadian government.

Indians Told 'You Are Canadians'

BRANTFORD (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien has asked Indians of the Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy to abanon their declaration of independence from Canada.

"You . . . were born here, you live here—you are Canadians," the minister told the Indians in a letter made public by the confederacy Wednesday.

"Is it not logical that in 1969 you should join your Indian brothers across Canada who are looking toward a future of equal status, dignity and freedom and progress?"

"It is impossible to have a nation within a nation," the minister said. "Our nation is Canada, and the Indian people of Canada are Canadians."

In response to Mr. Chretien's letter, confederacy secretary Garnet Thomas wrote Prime Minister Trudeau that Mr. Chretien's remarks were "another example of Canadian tyranny and aggression against the Iroquois nations."

He said the Indians consider Mr. Chretien "presumptuous and arrogant."

Pittsburgh Battle Leaves One Dead

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Police say a man who fired shots from a third-floor window killed one man and wounded another before exchanging fire with policemen for nearly three hours. He finally was flushed from a rooming house.

At one point, police opened up on the building for 30 seconds with machine-guns, rifles, pistols and tear gas. The man withstood the fusillade, however, and continued firing.

In a following barrage of tear gas, the man's room caught fire. He fled and police made their capture. Police said a hot teargas cannister cause the fire.

Police identified the man as Ghannes J. Dersarkisian, about 48.

The dead man, tentatively identified as Nathaniel Brown, was lying at the third-storey landing when police entered the building.

No Strike Will Slow Mails

OTTAWA (CP) — Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow, nor gloom of night—nor a strike—will slow the Christmas mailing rush, union officials say Thursday.

Postal union spokesmen gave the prediction in interviews.

The 26,000 members who sort and deliver the mail have been without a contract with the government since Oct. 1.

With the militant nature of postal employees in mind—they staged a three-week strike in mid-1968—some officials close to the situation speculated a few weeks ago that a Christmas work stoppage was a distinct possibility.

But union officers, despite more than four months of negotiations, say there has been progress and no Christmas stoppage is in sight.

The postal unions, through their united Council of Postal Unions, gave the government their initial contract demands in August. Bargaining began in earnest in September and monetary matters still have not been discussed.

Neither union nor government negotiators will say what either side views as a fair salary increase. Senior postal clerks now are paid $6,540 a year.

Mussolini Called Bigamist

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Mussolini was a bigamist with a secret Austrian wife who bore him a son, a British writer says. An Italian historian disagreed today, saying the dictator had eight children by three women, but he married only one of the mothers.

Dullio Susmel, who edited all of Mussolini's works and speeches, said British writer Charles Foley misinterpreted documents Italian authorities issued during the First World War.

Foley wrote in the London Daily Telegraph today that Mussolini, the Fascist dictator who ruled Italy from 1922 until 1943, married Ida Dalser, an Austrian beauty, in a hasty civil ceremony in November, 1915, one month before he wed Rachele Guidi. Miss Dalser ran Milan's first beauty salon and helped finance Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, Foley said.

Foley cited a certificate of maintenance awarded Miss Dalser signed by the mayor of Milan on Oct. 21, 1916, which said: "The family of Mussolini Benito consists of his wife Ida Dalser and one child."

Foley also said a certificate for war aid dated Oct. 22 referred to Ida as Mussolini's wife. He added: "Public funds would not have been paid over unless Ida had produced her marriage certificate and her son's birth certificate."

Foley said Richard Paicher, a retired bank manager who married Ida Dalser's sister, provided him with many of Ida's records and papers.

Susmel, an Italian historian who is preparing a book called Mussolini and the Women, said that besides Rachele Guidi, who gave birth to five children, Mussolini had two children out of wedlock by Miss Dalser and one by a French woman whom the writer declined to identify.

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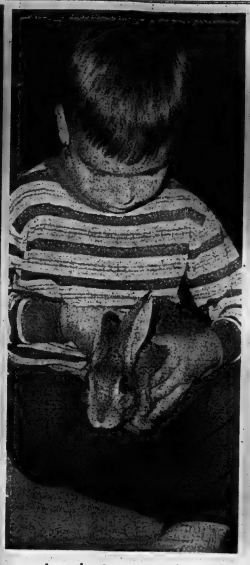
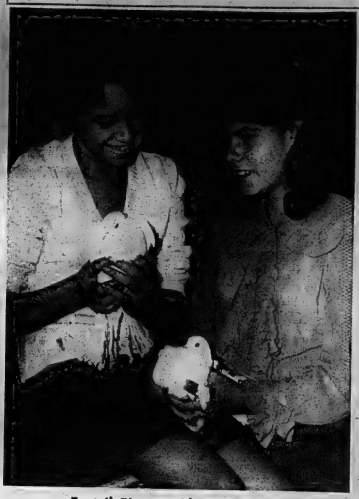


Introduction to Zoology

Classroom Zoo



Fantail Pigeons Always a Favorite

Rat Lovers Compare Pets' Progress

Wee Beasties Abound

Story and Photos by Lenny Williamson, Staff Reporter

Every school has a few animals on the premises for instructional purposes. But at King George School they have a mini-zoo of 80 resident animals — and the numbers are increasing all the time.

The menagerie, supervised by science teacher Terry Marson, has grown since September from a pair of guinea pigs to a collection of nine species, including rats, rabbits, hamsters, finches and doves.

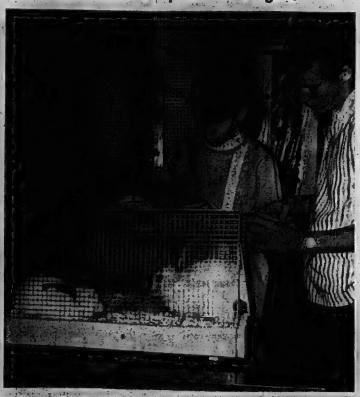
The mini-zoo is the students' responsibility. Three menagerie "monitors," Joey Carroll, Mark Street and Terry Ray, designed and built special easy-to-clean cages and selected pupils return every night to the school with their teacher to care for the animals.

Money for food and materials comes from the pockets of Mr. Marson, his pupils and their parents. No school funds are earmarked for the project.

George Wray, a talented artist in Grade 8, has decorated the science room with his wall paintings of animals and birds and has a waiting list of teachers seeking his services in their rooms.

Purpose of school zoos, in the language of the department of education, is to provide "area of scientific investigation — to explore kinds, structures and habits of animals and create an understanding of them, by comparing them, one against the other."

"The more important value," in Mr. Marson's words, are, "such things as the smile on the face of a Grade 1 child as she picks up a rabbit for the first time, the anxiety and anticipation of waiting for an expectant animal to give birth, being present to witness a rat or guinea pig give birth, sharing in the sorrow of the loss of an animal that becomes ill . . . "



Cage Designers Repair One of Their Products

Guinea Pig Coddled

Artist George Wray Touches Up Fox Mural

Hockey Scores & Standings

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New York	14	4	6	80	56	34
Montreal	12	3	8	81	50	32
Boston	11	5	7	82	66	29
Detroit	10	8	5	63	60	25
Chicago	10	8	4	59	45	24
Toronto	8	10	4	62	70	20

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
St. Louis	11	8	4	73	54	26
Minnesota	7	9	5	61	63	19
Pittsburgh	7	10	5	55	63	19
Philadelphia	7	9	5	54	63	19
Oakland	6	15	2	46	84	14
Los Angeles	4	15	1	44	83	9

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Peterborough	13	4	2	113	79	32
Montreal	14	4	1	116	74	29
Toronto	12	3	5	99	77	29
St. Cath.	12	8	1	101	82	25
Kitchener	9	10	1	75	78	19
Ottawa	7	9	4	85	93	18
London	5	11	5	84	104	15
Oshawa	4	12	6	74	105	14
Niagara Falls	6	14	1	78	117	13
Hamilton	4	13	4	87	108	12

Games Tonight

Toronto at Niagara Falls
Peterborough at Ottawa
St. Catharines at Kitchener

Intelligencer Sports

Swaps Abound

Yanks Deal Pepitone For Astros' Blefary

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Joe Pepitone might feel somewhat lost for awhile deep in the heart of Texas, but Curt Blefary should feel right at home in New York's Yankee Stadium.

New York Yankees traded the controversial Pepitone to Houston Astros Thursday for Blefary, a colorful, Brooklyn-born former Yankee home baby, in a straight swap of first-baseman-outfielders.

The trade was one of four consummated on the fifth day of baseball's winter meetings—a day capped by the selection of a new National League president, Charles (Chub) Feeney, a longtime executive with San Francisco Giants.

Feeney, elected unanimously by the NL club owners, succeeds Warren Giles, retiring after 18 years as the league boss.

John McHale, president of Montreal Expos, was elected vice-president of the National League, succeeding Horace Stoneham of San Francisco, who resigned. Tom Yawkey, president of Boston Red Sox, was re-elected vice-president of the American League.

Feeney, 48, accepted the job only after assurances from the owners that his powers will not be diminished. He received a four-year contract, at an estimated $75,000 a year, and will move the league office from Cincinnati to San Francisco.

Feeney's first official act was the announcement that Cincinnati will be host to the 1970 all-star game on July 14 in its new stadium, due for completion June 30.

San Diego traded pitcher Joe Niekro to Detroit for pitcher Pat Dobson and infielder Dave Campbell in the day's other inter-league transaction.

Seattle sent pitcher George Brunet to Washington for pitcher Dave Baldwin and Chicago Cubs swapped pitcher Rich Nye for St. Louis outfielder Charles (Boots) Day.

But the biggest deal, as far as personalities were concerned, saw the Yanks part with Pepitone, the temperamental, long-haired slugger who hit 166 homers in eight turbulent American League seasons. In acquiring Blefary, the Yankees receive a player they've coveted since losing him on waivers to Baltimore six years ago.

Pepitone hit .242, with a club high 27 homers, last season. But he fell into disfavor after walking out on the club three times in August.

The disappearing acts, which he blamed on personal problems, cost him a fine and brief suspension.

"This should be good for the Yankees, and good for the Astros, too," he said. "I'm not disappointed."

"I'm ecstatic," said Blefary, who won the American League Rookie of the Year award in 1965 in Baltimore and was a Yankee killer of the first order until the Orioles traded him to Houston for pitcher Mike Cuellar a year ago Thursday.

Blefary, at 26 three years younger than epitone, batted younger than Pepitone, batted .253 for Houston last year. He hit 21 homers, but became disenchanted with the cavernous Astrodome.

The Tigers added Niekro, 25, mostly in relief. Campbell hit .163 in 22 games for Detroit.

Brunet, a lefthander who was 8-12 with California and Seattle last year, moved on to his seventh major league club while Baldwin, a relief specialist, who was 3-4 with Washington, joined the Pilots.

Day, 22, hit .262 for the Cardinals' Tulsa farm club in the American Association. Nye, a 13-game winner in his 1967 rookie year, was 3-5 as a reliever for the Cubs last summer.

The four deals boosted the number of transactions at the major league level since the start of the meetings in eight.

The election of Feeney, the Giants' general manager, as National League president, virtually assured the two leagues of retaining their separate identities in the immediate future.

"The league presidency will be the same as it has been for the last 100 years," he said.

"I'm firmly against interleague play. The big thing in our game is the World Series and the natural rivalries of the teams in it. I think that would be impaired seriously by interleague play."

JOE PEPITONE

Montreal: 1-0

Habs Gloat In Chicago

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Montreal Canadiens finally gained a measure of revenge on Tony Esposito, the former team-mate who kept them from scoring a single goal in seven periods of National Hockey League action with Chicago Black Hawks.

Jacques Lemaire fired a shot that trickled through the Chicago goalie's pads and into the net for a 1-0 Montreal victory before 16,665 fans at Chicago Thursday night.

Lemaire's goal came in the second period of the game to turn the tables on the 26-year old goalie who had shut out the Canadiens in two previous games this season.

In another game Thursday, Detroit Red Wings battled to a 4-4 tie with Boston Bruins.

Esposito, picked up from Montreal by Chicago in last summer's draft, remains the league's leading goalie with four shutouts. Rogatien Vachon made 32 saves in the Montreal nets for his second shutout.

The victory moved Montreal to within two points of New York Rangers, who lead the East Division with 34 points. The loss for the Black Hawks dropped them into fifth spot, one point back of Detroit.

The Black Hawks made Vachon work for his shutout as they took a 16-7 sshots-on-goal advantage in the first period. But they dropped their guard in the second session and a clearing pass from Dennis Hull to Jim Pappin was intercepted by Lemaire who took the puck to the blue line and fired a wrist shot.

Esposito appeared to have the shot blocked as he closed his pads to stop it, but the puck trickled through for Lemaire's 11th season goal.

Frank Mahovlich scored his 11th and 12th goals and Wayne Carleby got the final Detroit marker as the Red Wings fought back for their fifth tie of the season.

The Bruins appeared on their way to their first victory in Detroit since Feb. 22, 1968, when they raced to a 3-0 lead on two goals by Johnny McKenzie and one by Fred Stanfield.

Mahovlich and Pete Stemkowski scored to narrow the margin to 3-2 before Ken Hodge scored in the last minute of the second period for a two goal Boston advantage.

But Gordie Howe set Mahovlich up for his second marker midway through the final period and Connelly scored with just a minute and 57 seconds remaining to gain the tie.

Defenceman Bobby Orr assisted on two goals to increase his league scoring lead to 37 points, four ahead of Phi Goyette of St. Louis Blues.

ANDY CAPP

Nats Delighted with Draw

MOSCOW (CP) — "This was the best game of our European tour," Canadian coach Jack McLeod said Thursday after the Canadian national team tied 2-2 with the Soviet Union in the Moscow invitational hockey tournament.

McLeod said the outcome of the game was a good indication of the play and said he was satisfied with the refereeing, Tass news agency reported.

However, Tass quoted McLeod as saying he thinks there should be three officials on the ice as in North America instead of the two referees used in European play.

Canada plays Finland and Sweden meets East Germany in today's competition.

Canada now has a record of one victory, a loss and a tie in the six-team round-robin tournament. Canada has beaten East Germany 5-4 and lost 4-0 to Czechoslovakia.

In the other game Thursday, Czechoslovakia defeated East Germany 10-2.

After four days of play, Sweden has two victories and no losses, the Soviet Union has two victories and a tie, Czechoslovakia has a 2-1 won-lost record, Finland is 0-2 and East Germany is 0-3.

Centres Billy Harris and Chuck Lefley scored the Canadian goals Thursday while the Soviet Union got goals from Maryanyuk and Shadrin. A crowd of 14,000 watched the game.

Jackson Just Misses Unanimity As Pivot of CFL's Dream Team

TORONTO (CP) — Quarterback Russ Jackson of Ottawa Rough Riders was only one vote short of being a unanimous choice to the 1969 Canadian Football League all-star team.

Jackson, who retired after the Rough Riders won the Grey Cup by defeating Saskatchewan Roughriders 28-11 last Sunday, gained 54 of the maximum 55 votes. Quarterback Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan got the other.

The all-star team was selected by the Football Reporters of Canada and released today by president John Esaw.

The only other player to get more than 50 votes was George Reed of Saskatchewan with 53. He joined Vic Washington of Ottawa and Dave Raimey of Toronto Argonauts as an all-star running back.

Ken Nielsen of Winnipeg Blue Bombers is flanker while Ted Urness of Saskatchewan was named for centre.

Joining the 1969 offensive dream team are guards Jack Abendschan of Saskatchewan and Charlie Turner of Toronto, with tackles Clyde Brock of Saskatchewan and Ellison Kelly of Hamilton. Tiger-Cats, tight end Herman Harrison of Calgary Stampeders and split end Margene Adkins of Ottawa.

On defence are guards Billy Joe Booth of Ottawa and Ed Harrington of Toronto, with John LeGrone of Edmonton Eskimos and Ed McQuarters of Saskatchewan winning the tackle positions on the front four.

Ken Lehmann of Ottawa is inside linebacker and Jerry Campbell of Ottawa and Phil Minnick of Winnipeg the outside linebackers. John Wydarney of Edmonton, Marv Luster of Toronto, Bruce Bennett of Saskatchewan, Don Sutherin of Ottawa, Garney Henley of Hamilton and Larry Fairholm of Montreal are defensive backs.

It gives Ottawa a total of seven players in the all-star squad, with Saskatchewan placing six, Toronto four, Winnipeg, Hamilton and Edmonton two each and Calgary and Montreal one each.

No member of the British Columbia Lions was selected.

Coffey got the most votes as an end, but didn't win an all-star position. He was beaten 27-24 by Adkins for first and 24-14 by Harrison for tight end.

Coffey also received four votes as a flanker to account for 43 ballots.

Resigns Riders

O'Quinn Closer to Alouette Job

OTTAWA (CP) — Red O'Quinn, 44, who resigned Thursday as general manager of Ottawa Rough Riders, says he now faces the greatest challenge of his career.

Although he won't elaborate on his future plans, it is known that O'Quinn has completed an agreement to become general manager of the ill-starred Montreal Alouettes, last-place finishers this year in the Eastern Football Conference.

The Riders, Grey Cup winners this year and last, announced Thursday that O'Quinn's resignation becomes effective Dec. 6.

It has been an open secret for some time that O'Quinn would take over the general manager's position with Alouettes after the firing of Tony Golab at the end of the season and the sale of the team to Ottawa businessman Sam Berger.

RED O'QUINN

In an interview Thursday, O'Quinn said he preferred to leave a formal announcement of his position with Alouettes to Berger.

An outstanding offensive end with Montreal from 1952 to 1959, O'Quinn said he hopes former Alouette quarterback Sam Etcheverry will take over the coaching job from Kay Dalton next season.

He said he understands Berger bought the team "free of any contract encumbrances from any coaches."

"It's up to me, really to start with my own people and build my own team, not only on the football field but on a coaching level as well."

Berger is expected to hire O'Quinn as soon as his resignation from Ottawa becomes effective and his next move will be to go after Etcheverry for the top coaching job.

O'Quinn declined comment on published reports that Frank Clair, Riders' coach for 14 years, will take over as Ottawa's general manager.

The reports say assistant coach Jack Gotta will likely succeed Clair but another assistant, Bob Ward, may go to Montreal.

O'Quinn had an impressive record as a receiver with Alouettes, grabbing 377 passes for 5,679 yards and 24 touchdowns.

Hal Paterson, O'Quinn's teammate, holds the Canadian Football League record for yards gained on passes with 9,472 over 14 seasons with Montreal and Hamilton.

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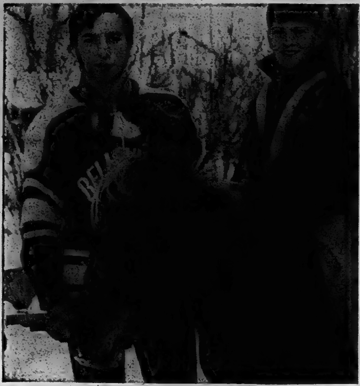


Trying for Two?

Belleville Ellis Junior forward Allan "Bugs" Jarbeau joins 10-year-old Robert Rollins, last year's big prize winner at the annual Belleville Junior B's "Pony Night." The two pay a visit on a Shetland pony similar to the one which will be won at tonight's Trenton Golden Hawks - Belleville hockey game at the Memorial Arena.

Pony Star Attraction

Juniors Have Double Reason to Win

There may be more than one reason why the Belleville Ellis Juniors want to display a good game of hockey when they skate against the Trenton Golden Hawks at the Memorial Arena tonight at 8.30 p.m.

Along with wanting to delight hundreds of children, hoping to win the featured prize at the club's annual "Pony Night", the Juniors also want to give a good christening to new uniforms.

"The new sweaters should be here in time for tonight's game," said Ellis manager Jim "Snipe" Matthews.

Belleville, with a record of two wins, six losses and two ties are currently in fifth place in the Eastern Ontario 'B' group, just one point ahead of the Golden Hawks and three behind fourth place Cobourg Cougars.

"Our next three games are on home ice," added Matthews. "By the end of next weekend we could be in fourth place, crowding third."

Quinte and surrounding area children will have a chance to see newcomer Ron Jury make his second appearance in the nets for Belleville tonight. Last year's regular Paul Hopkins will back Jury up. Up to last Sunday's 4-2 win over Peterborough Jury hasn't been on skates for two years. If he is as sharp tonight as he was in stopping 35 shots Sunday, the Golden Hawks might have a difficult time putting the puck past him.

Brian Coughlin and Teddy Waite will be back in the Ellis line-up tonight. Coughlin has just finished sitting out a two-game suspension which he received after Belleville's embarrassing 12 - 2 loss to Oshawa, and Waite is returning from an ankle injury received three weeks ago in the last encounter between Belleville and Trenton.

"We have hopes of starting a new goaltender tonight too," said Trenton coach Red Gravelle. "We have a lot of problems at present but goaltending is our biggest headache." Newcomer Brian Wilson will make his appearance tonight with regular Garry Jowett as the sub-goalie.

Before the regular season started Trenton and Belleville split exhibition games. So far this season the teams have encountered each other only once and the teams emerged with a 3 - 3 tie.

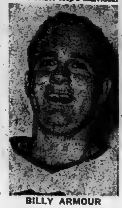
Children who have no tickets for tonight's game yet are urged to do so by obtaining them from one of the numerous Belleville merchants helping sponsor the annual pony night. Any child not in the possession of a ticket at the gate will be charged 50 cents admission into the game.

The pony draw will be held between the second and third periods, with bicycles, hockey sticks and other prizes donated throughout the course of the game.

Mo-Hawks Brace for Aces

They're making their statistical mark in OHA Senior A hockey circles, but Belleville's Mo-Hawks are more concerned right now with what happens next Tuesday night.

For instance, winger Lorne O'Donnell's 18-point output in 16 Mo-Hawk games to date puts him in a tie for 9th spot in the senior loop's individual scoring derby; Al Ferguson's 14 goals make him only the second player to attain that figure (Oakville's Jim "Obie" O'Brien's 19 goals and 35 points are both league highs); and Steve Rexe's 3.47 goals-against average makes him about the median among the circuit's goaltenders.



BILLY ARMOUR
Still Sidelined

(Last year, a 3.35 average took top honors in the high-scoring senior series.)

But the Mo-Hawks are not about to rest on any laurels compiled thus far in their 7-7-2 season, the first time in the club's four-year history they have played .500 hockey this far into the season.

All systems are being geared towards Tuesday night's 8.30 Memorial Arena visit by the traditionally hostile Kingston Aces.

Whatever the outcome, Saturday night's road jaunt to Galt is merely a warmup for Tuesday night's clash with the Aces, probably revenge-bent after dropping their first home ice loss to the Mo-Hawks in three winters earlier this season.

The Mo-Hawks' 3-1 win in Kingston Sunday, Nov. 9 marked the first time since three seasons ago that either of the perennial rivals had snatched a win in the other's rink.

As if exhausting bus trips didn't make the road wins hard enough to come by for the Mo-Hawks' eastern Senior A outpost, they travel into Galt tomorrow night minus the services of at least two regulars.

Centre Billy Armour is still sidelined with a badly mangled thumb injured in an industrial accident at his Peterborough factory job, and the rink is off-limits to John "Shaker" Baker pending the results of medical tests.

Defenceman "Wiener" Brown, who missed last Sunday's tight 3-1 loss in Orillia, is a possible starter, depending on his virus condition and/or shiftwork.

* * *

BELLEVILLE MO-HAWK SCORING

	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
L. O'Donnell	16	9	9	18	8
G. Godson	16	6	10	16	2
Al Ferguson	16	14	2	16	4
Billy Armour	13	5	10	15	16
Lou Kazowski	15	1	10	11	9
Davey Jones	14	5	3	8	18
Lionel Botly	13	1	7	8	4
Ralph Plane	16	2	5	7	51
Gary Dalliday	16	2	4	6	6
W. McConnell	16	1	5	6	8
Ray Johnston	4	2	1	3	16
John Baker	11	2	1	3	4
Wayne Brown	9	0	2	2	6
Greg Marchen	16	0	2	2	36
Ray Summers	8	0	0	0	0

	GP	GA	S	Ave.
Steve Rexe	15	52	1	3.47
Bob Moon	1	3	0	3.00

Swimathon Practice Over

Not all the swimmers participating in this weekend's swimathon at the YMCA's pool are home resting, so that they will have lots of energy for the event.

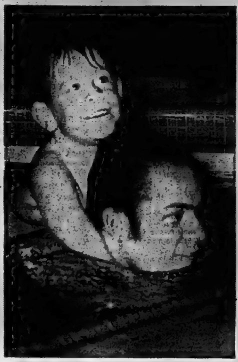
Rosemary Thompson — a 13 - year old grade eight student, Carol Rose — a 10 - year - old grade 5 student and 14 - year - old grade niner Rebeccah Holway were just three participants out getting in a few practice lengths this week during family swim periods at the Victoria Ave. pool.

"Rosemary is one of our more productive young swimmers," says Women's program secretary Maureen Kelly. "We have quite a few kids who should complete the 50 lengths (1,000 yards) without too much trouble."

"The swimmers can use any style or styles they wish," added Dave Hahn, Men's program secretary. "There are no set rules on any certain way to swim in this event."

The swimmers are hoping to raise $1,600 this year as compared to $1,484 last year contributed to the Y's World Service Program. The 1969 National YMCA World Services goal is set at $200,000, the program's basic aim is the assistance of people in underdeveloped countries.

Anyone wishing to sponsor a swimmer for a set amount per lap of the 20 - yard pool with a 50 - lap maximum either Saturday or Sunday is invited to contact the YMCA at 962-9425.



Weight Training

Swimmer Brad Allen, 6, goes for a ride on YMCA men's program secretary Dave Hahn's back at the Y pool as Dave practises for the weekend 'Swimathon' to raise funds for the Y's World Service program.

Minor Soccer Members Hold Annual Meet Sunday

Supporters of the 21 - team Belleville Minor Soccer Organization will have the opportunity to elect new officers to their executive at the annual general meeting Sunday, at the city Recreation Centre, starting time 2 p.m.

Also on the agenda will be the president and secretary's reports. Any of the 360 boys and 42 coaches attending are urged to bring their league constitutions with them, as amendments will be considered.

Also to be discussed are plans for Belleville novice, peewee and bantam all-star teams for next season. "We are working on some kind of operation now whereas we can play provincially not just locally," said secretary Fred Jones.

Open discussion will take place on any new business pertaining to the operation of the league.

"A good turnout is expected," added Jones, "I hope the boys bring a few friends with them."

The Pins Are Flying!

ANYTHING GOES MIXED

Flash and Rebels 2, Ice Cubes 2, Lightning 0, Rejects 4, Anything Goes 0, Wonderfuls 4, Sun Luck 4, Snoopy's Den 0.

Men's High Single: Gene Mundorff 189, Joe Iasenna 176, Phil Bowden 171.

Men's High Triple: Joe Iasenna 477, Phil Bowden 465, Gene Mundorff 462.

Women's High Single: Agnes Wiwzaruk 191, Marlene Neal 170, Gwen Bellis 169, Betty Mundorff 168.

Women's High Triple: Agnes Wiwzaruk 468, Gwen Bellis 443, Marlene Neal 441.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED COMMERCIAL "B"

Smasheroos 4, Mod Squad 3, Laugh Ins 2, Whirlwinds 3, Cozy Grill 4, Go Getters 3, Flookers 0, Sooners 7, Flame Throwers 2, Unknowns 5, Quinte Westerns 5, Groaners 2, Daisies 2, Amazing Six 5.

Men's High Scores: Ron Tobin 827, 318, Mo Stotesbury 781, 272, Art Butler 731, 287, Jim Begley 747, 283, Bob Hipson 731, 302, Duane Keller 723, 335.

Ladies' High Scores: Thelma Chatten 739, 294, Marie Reid 716, 263, Madeline James 705, 277, Lois Calcutt 683, 282, Yvonne Spearing 673, 261, Paula Gregory 650, 271.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "E"

Doug's Food 4, Thrashers 2, Burkes 7, Bluebells 0, Booth TV 5, Ki's 2, H. G. Frid 7, Black Diamond 0.

C. Baker 831 (356), L. Rodgers 817 (323), H. Ridley 813 (380), M. Rodgers 805 (335), J. Snider 798 (308), J. Miller 796 (273), J. Calnan 790 (307).

CITY HALL MIXED 10-PIN

Thrillers 4, XYZs 0, Honky Tonks 3, Hot Shots 1, Mixers 2, Swingers 2.

Men's High Scores: Doug Lucas 178, Fred Bly 168, Brent McGregor 163.

Ladies' High Scores: Donna Lucas 181, Sonya Brown 174, Mabel Keech 156.

Bata's Dan Dixon Gets Three More

The Bata Braves of the Eastern Ontario Intermediate "C" Hockey League dropped a 9-4 decision to Sunderland last night.

Dan Dixon had three goals for Bata with Vince Steiner assisting on all three. Dave Howard assisted on Dixon's third goal. Bill Dickson scored Bata's other goal with Dixon and Steiner getting the assists.

Danny McFadden had the hat trick for Sunderland with Ron Josephson assisting on all three, Rosephenson assisting on all three. Other Sunderland scorers were Dave Cotey and Tom Lee with two goals apiece, while Brian Bradly and Ray Pickell scored one goal each.

Dixon's three-goal splurge gives him a total of 15 in five games.

There were 31 minutes in penalties handed out in the game with Bata being allotted six minutes.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Trenton Golden Hawks vs Belleville Ellis Juniors, Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Cobourg Cougars vs Belleville Ellis Juniors, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

SENIOR HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Galt Hornets, Galt, 8

TUESDAY — Kingston Aces vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Pee Wee: Shopette vs Belleville Police Association 6 a.m.; Morrison Real Estate vs Patterson Chrysler, 6.30 a.m.; Y's Men's Club vs West Side Flyers 7.40 a.m.; Alhambra 100 vs Belleville Plaza 8.46 a.m.; Circle TV vs Elliott Motors 9.36 a.m.; Point Belwood Lumber vs Lou Williams 10.25 a.m.; Duby's Texaco vs Trepanier Tire 11.20 a.m.; Penguins vs Chamber's Food Club 12.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantams: Northern Electric vs Sidney Inn, 1.30 p.m.; Lou Williams vs Lawson Gulf 2.13 p.m.; Gordon Ray Concrete vs ANAF Dukes 3.05 p.m.; Kiwanis Club vs Ross Royals 3.55 p.m.; No. 13 vs Kings 5.00 p.m.

SUNDAY — Pee Wee All-Stars: Picton vs Maurice Rollins All-Stars, Memorial Arena 3 p.m.

SUNDAY — Midget All-Stars: Napanee vs Blake Kerr Midget All-Stars 4.30 p.m.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Belleville Mel Barriages vs Kingston, Stirling, 7 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY

MONDAY — Stinson Construction vs Aluminum Stars 10 p.m.; Central Taxi vs Belvedere Hotel 11 p.m.

GAS HOUSE LEAGUE

MONDAY — Mustangs vs Marysville, 8 p.m.; Merchants vs Mulroney's, 9 p.m.

LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE

TONIGHT — Napanee vs Wellington, 8.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Whitby vs Cobourg, 8 p.m.; Wellington vs Picton 8 p.m.

MONDAY — Stouffville vs Napanee, 8.30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Cobourg vs Stouffville, 8.30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Stouffville vs Whitby, 8.30 p.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS

SUNDAY — Vl. Card vs Erie Tech, 8 a.m.; Canadian Flight vs Scott Anderson, 9.30 a.m., Trenton Community Gardens.

Nats Whip Finland

MOSCOW (CP) — Canada whipped Finland 10-1 today for its second victory in the Moscow invitational hockey tournament.

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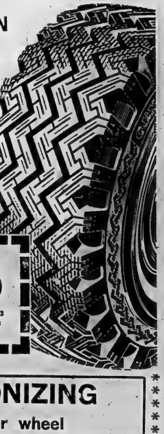

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MacLeish Turns Trick

Petes Rebound in Hamilton Penalty Debate

HAMILTON (CP) — Peterborough Petes bounced back in the final 30 minutes of Thursday's only Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series game to overcome Hamilton Red Wings 6-3.

The Red Wings, last in the 10-team loop led the Petes 3-1 as the contest neared the midway mark of the second period.

League-leading scorer Rick MacLeish, with his first of three goals, scored at 9:23, starting a Peterborough rally of five consecutive goals for the win.

The game required two hours and 45 minutes to complete as 1,830 Hamilton fans witnessed a lengthy debate over penalty times following a third-period scrap.

Tom Williams gave the Red Wings a 2-0 first period lead before Petes' defenceman Ron Plumb scored at 19:50. Another defenceman, Joe Talaga, collected the third Hamilton goal.

Rookie Danny Gloor scored twice to complete Peterborough's scoring.

MacLeish's three goals raised his leading points total to 51, on 21 goals and 30 assists, and Gloor increased his goal production to 19.

The third period dispute broke out after five players, three of them from Peterborough, were handed five-minute major penalties for fighting at the 25-second mark. One of the two Hamilton players in the bout, Gord Brooks received a double major and a 10-minute misconduct.

McLeish's third goal was scored at 5:26 and, one second earlier, the three penalized Peterborough players returned to the ice.

Hamilton coach Eddie Bush left the bench and walked around the rink to the penalty box. He argued that one of the Peterborough majors should have been delayed until Brooks' double major penalty was completed. He was ejected from the game by referee Tom Brown.

Peterborough forward Ken Richardson suffered a fractured ankle when he fell into the boards in the second period.

The win increased the Petes' lead to three points over Montreal Junior Canadiens and Toronto Marlboros.

Sports On All Fronts

TORONTO (CP) — Grace Saint of Kingston, won the Malcolmson international invitational bonspiel Thursday when Gladys Jordan of Lindsay, Ont., missed her last shot in the final to allow Mrs. Saint two on the last end for an 8-7 victory. Mrs. Saint reached the final with an 8-1 victory over Scotty Quintyn of Tillsonburg, Ont., while Mrs. Jordan advanced on a 7-5 win over Fran Shier of Toronto.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — John Cordts of Port Credit, Ont., is determined to make his racing season last all year. Fresh from competing in the Pan-American sports car series, Cordts has just signed to race snowmobiles for a Montreal manufacturer of the winter vehicles. Cordts has raced sports cars at Mosport race track for the last five years so he has an intimate knowledge of the course that will be used next Jan. 3 to 4 for championship snowmobile races. A purse of $3,500 and a trophy will be awarded to the winner of the 13-race program organized by the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation.

* * *

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Gay Brewer is playing less now and enjoying it more. "With the purses as big as they are now, you can afford to take more time off," the pug-nosed veteran said Thursday after shooting a course record-matching 65 and taking the first round lead in the $125,000 Danny Thomas - Diplomat Golf Classic. Brewer, a non-winner on the Professional Golfers' Association tour for more than two years, held a two-stroke lead over Tommy Aaron, R. H. Sikes and rookie Jim Jamieson going into today's second round on the 6,964-yard, par-72 Diplomat Presidential Golf Club course. Brewer, a graying 37-year-old whose last official victory was in the 1967 Masters, has played in only 26 previous events this year and hasn't been in action for three weeks.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

(December 6-14.)
Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	1.40	7.45	1.55	8.10
Sunday	2.25	8.30	2.40	9.00
Monday	3.15	9.25	3.35	9.50
Tuesday	4.05	10.25	4.35	11.00
Wednesday	5.15	11.35	5.45	—
Thursday	6.20	12.10	7.00	1.55
Friday	7.30	1.20	8.10	1.55
Saturday	8.35	2.25	9.05	2.50
Sunday	9.30	3.20	10.00	3.50

College Hockey Worry

Committee Fears Canadian Invasion

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A special committee has recommended to the National Collegiate Athletic Association council that steps be taken to restrict the number of foreign student athletes in intercollegiate hockey.

The council had expressed concern that foreign students, notably Canadians, are flooding United States colleges and limiting the number of U.S. athletes in inter-collegiate hockey.

The committee recommended four steps, and these will come before the 1971 NCAA convention.

The major recommendation is that the number of foreign student athletes be restricted. Under this proposal, NCAA institutions with hockey teams could have only 14 foreign students in the 1971 season, 10 in 1972 and eight in 1973.

Also recommended were steps to charge a year of eligibility to any player who competes in hockey outside the U.S. after he reaches age 19; require more specific information regarding previous playing experience, and make freshmen ineligible for varsity hockey competition.

The committee said the number of Canadians on U.S. college teams has risen sharply in recent years, citing the examples of Cornell and Denver, who played for the 1969 NCAA hockey championship. Each team had only two Americans on its roster.

The committee said more than 500 Canadians will be playing hockey for U.S. schools in 1970.

Argonauts Will Likely Never See Their All-American 'Property'

NEW YORK (CP) — Jim Corrigall, 23, a native of Barrie and the property of Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, Thursday was named to the third all-America college team by The Associated Press.

The choice makes Corrigall one of the top nine defensive linebackers in United States college football for 1969.

Corrigall is a senior and captain of the team at Kent University in Ohio. A defensive linebacker, he is six-foot-three and 240 pounds and played high school ball while attending Scollard Hall at North Bay.

His record at Kent was so impressive that the college retired his sweater—No. 79—for the first time in the 55-year history of the institution.

Corrigall became the property of Toronto In a round-about fashion.

He attended then rookie training camp of Hamilton Tiger-Cats in 1965 and Ralph Sazio, then coach, was instrumental in sending him to Kent.

The CFL later ruled he was the property of Toronto Argonauts for geographical reasons.

Toronto coach Leo Cahill says the question of his Canadian draft rights will probably never come up since Corrigall has already been scouted by three U.S. professional clubs.

He is expected to be one of the three top choices in the U.S. professional draft.

Feagan's Work Cut Out for Him

TORONTO (CP) — Standardbred racing driver Ron Feagan has a chance to set a North American record for wins in consecutive seasons, but with only 14 more nights of racing left at the Greenwood track, the task appears next to impossible.

Feagan, a 27-year-old Goderich, Ont., native now living at Clarkson, Ont., collected two wins Thursday, raising his 1969 total to 173.

He needs 28 more wins to pass the 200 mark for the season and become the first to pass that total in five consecutive years.

He shares a North American record of more than 200 wins in four consecutive seasons with Bob Farrington, who drives in the United States. Farrington reached the goal between 1964 and 1967 before slipping to 141 wins in 1968.

Feagan twice rallied from behind at Greenwood Thursday. He won with Rosa Wick in the sixth and Anita's Boy in the featured seventh race.

Rosa Wick, owned by grandfather George Feagan, was fourth at the head of the stretch and Ron urged the horse past Mary Ann C to win by 1¼ lengths and set up an $88.60 exactor payoff.

In the seventh, Anita's Boy was ninth at the three-quarter pole and sixth heading into the stretch. Feagan pushed the Peterborough-owned horse past Silk Ben and Hieland Jimmy in a three-way photo finish, trotting the mile in 2:11 3-5.

Sue's Yum paid $37 to win the opener and paired with second race winner Fleetwood Champ for a $113.20 daily double.

Economy Rally Planned

MONTREAL (CP) — BP Oil Ltd. announced Thursday it will sponsor a new type of motor sport event for Canada next year.

The event will be a 1,300-mile economy gas mileague competition to be held Oct. 2 to 4 by Toronto's British Empire Motor Club. The economy run will be open to most makes and types of cars.

The exact route remains secret but it is expected to be on Quebec and Ontario roads with the start and finish in Toronto. An overnight stopover in Ottawa is planned.

The event will be organized along lines of similar national economy runs held in the United States, Australia and Britain.

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CLEARANCE PRICE $4650.

1968 VIVA
2 door sedan equipped with 4 speed transmission, 2 speed electric wipers and is finished in a dark blue with blue vinyl trim. Balance of factory warranty. Lic. E37874.
CLEARANCE PRICE .... $1350.

1968 CHEVROLET
Biscayne Station Wagon equipped with a V-8 motor, power steering and brakes, radio and is finished in a light blue with matching trim. This one owner car is ready for many miles of trouble-free driving. Lic. X33487.
CLEARANCE PRICE .... $2690.

'68 BUICK WILDCAT
4 door hardtop finished in a glittering sable brown metallic with a black vinyl interior and roof. This executive driven car is fully equipped with power steering and brakes, power windows and antenna, custom radio, astro bench seat and many more Buick extras. A high priced late model car this is reduced below cost for quick sale. Balance of factory warranty. Lic. L46404.
CLEARANCE PRICE $3195.

1967 MUSTANG
2 door hardtop equipped with a 3 speed transmission, 289 V-8 motor, custom radio, whitewalls and chrome discs, bucket seats, 2 speed window wipers and washers and is finished in a meadow green with a black vinyl interior and roof. A real honey for the money. Lic. L60081.
CLEARANCE PRICE .... $2375.

1967 CHEVROLET
Impala 2 door hardtop finished in a Cameo Ivory with matching blue trim. This one owner car is equipped with a V-8 motor, automatic, custom radio, power steering and brakes, whitewall tires and chrome discs. A smart one owner car that is ready for many miles of trouble-free driving. Lic. L73033.
CLEARANCE PRICE .... $2275.

1967 PONTIAC
Parisienne 2 plus 2 hardtop equipped with a V-8 motor, automatic, bucket seats, custom radio, console shift and is finished in a Nassau blue with matching vinyl trim. This one owner car is ready for that long holiday trip. Lic. 34346H.
CLEARANCE PRICE .... $2150.

1967 PONTIAC
Laurentian 2 door sedan finished in a satin silver with matching black interior. This one owner car is equipped with power steering and brakes, custom radio, V-8 motor, automatic, chrome discs, whitewall tires and is ready for many miles of trouble-free driving. Lic. L4048.
CLEARANCE PRICE .... $1850.

1967 DODGE MONACO
Convertible finished in a Caribbean turquoise with vinyl interior and white orion top. This one owner car is equipped with a V-8 motor, power steering and brakes, automatic, custom radio, whitewall tires and discs and many more Monaco extras. A smart low mileage car. Lic. L83342.
CLEARANCE PRICE .... $2275.

1967 OLDS. DELTA
2 door hardtop equipped with power steering and brakes, custom radio, custom trim, automatic, whitewalls and chrome discs. This executive driven one owner car is finished in a Crimson red with a black vinyl roof and interior. A beautiful car that is ready for many miles of trouble-free driving. Lic. L70532.
CLEARANCE PRICE .... $2650.

1966 PONTIAC
Laurentian 4 door Station Wagon equipped with power steering and brakes, radio, V-8 motor and is finished in a dark blue metallic with matching trim. This one owner wagon is ready for many miles of trouble-free driving. Lic. X28170.
CLEARANCE PRICE .... $1525.

1966 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere 4 door sedan equipped with an economy Big 6 motor, automatic, custom radio and is finished in a metallic turquoise with matching interior. Lic. 50170H.
CLEARANCE PRICE .... $1375.

1966 PLYMOUTH
Fury 4 door sedan finished in an Onyx black and is equipped with an automatic, custom radio and an economy slant 6 engine. Here is real value for the money. Lic. 384424.
CLEARANCE PRICE .... $1125.

1966 PONTIAC
Strato Chief 4 door sedan finished in a gold mist color and is equipped with an economy 6 cylinder motor, Powerglide transmission and radio. An ideal family car ready for many miles of trouble free driving. Lic. L47068.
CLEARANCE PRICE .... $1095.

1965 CHEVROLET
Impala Super Sport 2 door hardtop equipped with a V-8 motor, power steering and brakes, radio, console shift, bucket seats and is finished in a smart beige color with matching trim. This one owner low mileage car was sold and serviced by us. Lic. L71545.
CLEARANCE PRICE .... $1575.

1965 MERCURY
Colony Park 4 door Station Wagon finished in a powder blue color with wood grain sides. This smart one owner scarce wagon is equipped with a 289 V-8 motor, power steering and brakes, power rear window, chrome roof rack and many more extras. An ideal family unit that is good for many miles of trouble-free driving. Lic. X28144.
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NOW IS THE TIME — to purchase the lot on which you will build your dream house next spring. This one boasts 100 feet of frontage on the Bay of Quinte. Call Barbara Ashley for details.

CENTRAL EAST HILL — Live rent free in this stately brick duplex. Immaculate condition. Spacious grounds — garage — Edythe Therrien has the details.

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RETIRE

in the country where the taxes are only $130.00 a year. Attractive two bedroom bungalow with full basement. 33 x 300 ft. lot. Exceptionally well kept both inside and out. Asking — $12,300.00. Make an offer.

$19,200.

is the full asking price. 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Full basement and finished family room. Spacious living room with seamless flooring. Two-car brick garage. Let us show you.

OFFICE: 968-6471
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL . .

PHIL RAY	968-7230
GORDON DEYLOR	962-4174
GORDON WOODS	962-5217

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 2 TO 3 acre lots, some with water front $2,900. and up. Also house, barn and 5 acres $12,900. Toronto 321-7883 after 4 p.m. N19-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

EAST END DINING ROOM

Our most popular back split, features separate dining room, centre hall, large master bedroom with 2 closets. Basement ideally suited for future rec room. You may still select your own brick and colors.

FAMILY ROOM

We have 2 different models now under construction each has a family room on main level. There are 3 bedrooms in each As family rooms seem to be in great demand now, these two houses will not last long

PONTON PARK
Immediate Possession

One of the last 4 houses available in this west side area. A side split with very large kitchen and L-shape living dining room. Attractive bay window in living room. Provision for future rec room with entrance from centre hall.

ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION
SALES OFFICE — 968-5306
11 VICTORIA AVE.
Lakeland Gas Available
In All Houses
D3-tf

$12,900

Is the full price for this two bedroom home, with large kitchen and separate dining area. Located on a large treed lot, and close to schools and churches. Excellent terms. The owner wil hold the first mortgage, why not call tonight.

A HOME AND BEAUTY SALON

Modern fully equipped beauty salon in excellent condition, complete with air condition, just waiting for the new owner. Also large kitchen with plenty of cupboard space, nice size bedrooms and located close to downtown. Call tonight for further details.

968-5757
J.E. McKinney LTD.
REALTOR

C.D. CROSBY

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 968-6411
BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO
REALTOR

GO SUBURBAN
New Bungalow

Wallbridge road, and only five miles from the city is the location of this new 3 bedroom brick bungalow with large living room and fireplace, dining room and family sized kitchen. Full basement — oil fired furnace. Lot size 90' x 300'. This is a most picturesque area with view of the Huntingdon Hills. Asking price $21,900. Most convenient terms.

Evenings Call

ED HAGERMAN	962-2372
NORA KINCAID	968-8300
TED SAUNDERS	962-1130
LES LENNOX	962-1840

$2,000 Down

3 bedroom older style brick home — 4-piece bath — living room — dining room — kitchen and pantry — There is a garage and a garden — This is a clean lower priced home on the West side and with payments less than rent — Call today.

CENTRAL WEST HILL

Just across the river from shopping is the location of this comfortable, cheerful family or retirement home. Good sized living room, separate dining room and kitchen on the first floor; 2 bedrooms, and bath upstairs. Oil hot water heated throughout. $3,000. down, easy terms for the balance.

962-8649
FOSTER REALTOR
247½ Front Street

Evenings Call —

DOUG BOULTON	962-8047
MARION DORAN	398-6010
BILL CLOSSON	967-1730

GROCERY STORE WITH FRESH meats or rent with or without equipment, 968-6333. D3-5t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY DECEMBER 6th
FROM 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
SUNDAY, DEC. 7, FROM 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
AT
BAY LEA ESTATES
Just East of Bayside — South of No. 2 Highway
Quality Built Homes by Charles W. Lambert Ltd.
Exclusive Agent

JOYCE
GERALD JOYCE REALTY LTD REALTOR
962-5326
374 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

A.E. LePAGE LIMITED REALTOR

$2,000.00 DOWN

Older two bedroom home on the east hill — immaculate condition inside and out. Phone JOHN PEACE 962-9154 for an appointment today.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY

16 acres raw land with 1250 ft. frontage on paved road. Only minutes from Belleville. For details contact RITA STUBBERT at 962-9154.

YOU WILL FALL IN LOVE

with this delightful old stone home! It has 4 bedrooms plus bath, situated on 100 acres good fertile soil in Rawdon Township. Good barn 45 x 45 with steel stanchions and box stalls. Machine shed and chicken house. These buildings have been all well maintained and priced to sell at $27,500.00. For details contact RALPH SILLS at 962-9154 or 477-2847.

MULTIPURPOSE SOLID BRICK
$2,000.00 DOWN

Zoned for office or store with living quarters above, easily duplexed or ready for use as rooming house. Newly decorated. Call CHAS. COOKE at 962-9154.

962-9154
330 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

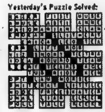
ACROSS

1 Adept
5 Deceit
9 Timbers
14 Crucial point
15 Israeli dance
16 Kind of food
17 Dessert
18 "— — For All Seasons": 2 words
19 Type
20 At anytime
21 Fabric
23 Harold —: 1934 Nobel Prize winner
24 Infers
26 Follow stealthily
28 Garment: Informal
29 1966 Oscar-winning song: 2 words
33 Yawned
36 Account entry
37 Be under the weather
38 Characterized by ardor
39 Free from gas
40 Business establishment
41 Recreation: Abbr.
42 Nut
43 — Island
44 Boastful person
46 Because
47 Assess
48 Rose high
52 Central African native
55 Wore: 2 words
57 Bird
58 Shopping center
60 Propel
61 Change
62 Turkish unit of value
63 Actor Jannings
64 Noted school
65 — Dame
66 Cut into cubes
67 Trust

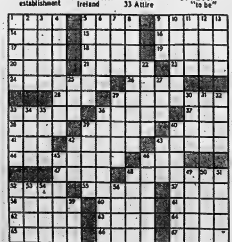
DOWN

1 Feigned
2 Intrepid
3 Enticed
4 Stuck out
5 Protected from glare
6 Dwelling units
7 Island near Ireland
8 Minnesotan's neighbor
9 Ranch sound
10 Overwhelm
11 Red algae extraction
12 Measure
13 Weaver's reed
22 Former Yankee great
25 Something ruminated
27 Interest: Abbr.
29 Fathered
30 Form of precipitation
31 Hibernia, today
32 Abounding in certain trees
33 Attire
34 Declare confidently
35 Type
36 Abated
39 One of two certainties
40 Woodsman
42 Professional group: Abbr.
43 Farm animal
45 Range animal
46 Caress
48 Kind of medicine
49 Way
50 Actor Leon —
51 "— — Boy"
52 Stretch
53 Plus
54 Engrossed
56 Numerical prefix
59 Part of "to be"

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



12/5/69



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR
962-3418
180 N. Front Street
MEMBERS OF M.L.S.

Brick one room school house with full basement near Dorland. Good well. This is a handyman's dream come true. Asking $2500.00. Act now. $1,000. down.

Warehouses near C.N.R. Returning over $10,000.00 per year.

Nestled on a beautifully treed lot is this three bedroom bungalow with attached garage in Fenwood Gardens. Sliding doors lead out to back deck from living-dining room which has a large cozy fireplace. $28,500.00 asking.

Four brand new brick homes on Belleville's West end. Asking $27,000.00 up.

FRED NELLES	967-1734
JEAN DALLAS	962-8422
JACK BARRETT	962-1271
AL DURAND	962-3220
DAVE LEWIS	393-1619
DOREEN RUDD	962-2100
GERALDINE LOGAN	393-9881
HUGH O'NEIL	962-3418

H. Morrison
REAL ESTATE BROKER
306 PINNACLE STREET
962-8695

RURAL BEAUTY

Have one of our courteous salesmen show you this very clean bungalow, located on a riverfront lot at Corbyville, cozy in wintertime, cool in the summer. Spacious living area on a well kept treed lot. Electric heating, 4-pc. bath, modern throughout. Give us a call tonight, ask for Earl Fawcett.

ELIZABETH CRESCENT

See this immaculate 3 bedroom carport bungalow. Brick and about 10 years old. Dining area, kitchen with secondary eating area. Broadloom in living room, dining room and master bedroom. Air-conditioning unit. Very well decorated and professionally landscaped. Priced to sell at just $21,800.00. Call for appointment to inspect.

WEST PARK VILLAGE

3 bedroom split level, popular design, owner requires large downpayment, landscaped. Seen by appointment only. Priced at $27,900. Low interest rate N.H.A.

Duty Salesman: EARL FAWCETT
After 9 p.m. Call 962-7712
D3-3t

Commercial Land

Serviced sites for stores, apartments etc. from $30. per frontage foot. Grant Realtor, 962-3136. D3-6t

— PRIVATE SALE —

150 Acres — 14 Miles From Belleville, Near Roslin
9 room brick house, modern conveniences. Good barn and other out buildings. Good terms can be arranged.
PHONE 478-5036
D3-3t

MORTGAGE MONEY

Mortgage Money

If you have invested money in a home it is probably the best collateral you have. For example, by using this equity at Seaboard Finance most homeowners can obtain a lower interest rate than is possible on a personal loan. And at Seaboard you can borrow up to 80% of the value of your property, or in some cases even more. See us for cash today.

MR. LEE A. LAWLOR
217 Front Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4501
Seaboard Finance Co. Of Canada Limited
N3-19-D5-16

NOTICE

DO YOUR SNOWMOBILING AT STEVENSON'S LODGE
IDEAL HILLS
5 Housekeeping Cabins, Accommodates 2 to 9 People, Oil Heat, Inside Toilet.
COME OUT AND HAVE FUN!
756-5822 Combermere
D1-3-5-8-10-12-15-17-19-22-24

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Popular Milton model with built-in garage, den or 4th bedroom, 'L' shaped living, dining room, eating area in kitchen. Open house Saturday, December 6, 1969 — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, December 7, 1969, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HEATED WAREHOUSE

situated in Thurlow Township on the corner of Cloverleaf Drive and Sidney Street — only $7,800.

BRAND NEW

Possession in by Christmas, situated in Bird's Subdivision just north of '401' in Thurlow Township. 3 bedroom brick, split-level with garage, living room, dining room, with wall to wall broadloom, large family kitchen, factory built cabinets, full vanity in bath, rear entrance from basement to rear yard, forced air oil furnace. Only $23,300 — 10½% mortgage.

JOYCE
GERALD JOYCE REALTY LTD REALTOR
962-5326
374 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

WANTED MALE

BOILER INSPECTOR
KINGSTON

An experienced person is required to conduct inspections of boilers, pressure vessels, steam and refrigeration plants, etc. during their manufacture and installation, as well as scheduled and special inspections of these items; an Inspector also investigates accidents, compiles reports, oversees repair operations and conducts tests of welding operators pursuant to the Boilers and Pressure Vessels Act.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Secondary school graduation or an acceptable equivalent combination of experience and education, plus several years experience in design, construction, installation and operation or inspection of boilers and pressure vessels; or a combination of any two or more of the aforementioned fields. Must possess or be prepared to obtain a Certificate of Competency as an Inspector in Ontario.

SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE
Range $169.50 rising to $183.50 per week
(as of Jan. 1970)

Expenses incurred by Candidates called before an examination and interview board are not reimbursable.
WRITE TO:

Personnel Branch,
Ontario Department of Labor,
8 York Street,
Toronto 1, Ontario.

for an application form which must be completed and returned to this address not later than December 23, 1969.
QUOTE FILE NO. L B 4/69

ONTARIO
PROVINCE OF OPPORTUNITY
D4-3t

MAN FOR AUTOMOTIVE WAREHOUSE & DELIVERY
Single Preferred
Should Have Grade XI
State Age
WRITE BOX A-32
THE INTELLIGENCER
D5-3t

REFRIGERATION MAN

Mature man with Class B refrigeration certificate or with mechanical ability, willing to be certified within 6 months for Campbellford Community Centre (arena). List past employers and record of experience. Two weeks holidays, half hospitalization and medicare, 1½ days per month sick leave. Salary commensurate with experience. Applications confidential. Duties commence Jan. 1, 1970. Application received to Dec. 20, by

W. J. H. DUNK
Box 147 Campbellford
N29-29-D5-6-12-13

CLASS "A" MECHANIC
USUAL COMPANY BENEFITS
Apply In Person To
LAVERNE TURCOTT
CANADIAN TIRE Corp.
348 Coleman Street
Belleville
D4-3t

DEPENDABLE MAN WHO CAN WORK WITHOUT SUPERVISION. Earn $14,000. in a year plus bonus. Contact customers in Belleville area. Limited auto travel. We train. Air mail S. F. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth Tex. 76101. N29-D1-3-3-4-6

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC FOR permanent position. Write Box A-37 The Intelligencer. D3-3t

PART TIME HELP WANTED — male, Brookside-Price's Dairy. 962-9652. D4-3t

Strong old established business has openings in your area for full time advertising specialty salesman, or salesman requiring additional lines, or part time salesman working on regular job, or retired man looking for additional income. High commission, plus bonus. 19 part sales course. Multi Advertising Specialties, Box 94, Brockville, Ont. D5-3t

WHY TAKE LESS THAN $1,000 IN A MONTH? Opening in Belleville area for mature man, with car, to contact customers. Air mail C. A. Read, Pres., P.O. Box 1707, Station R, Toronto 352, Ontario. N29-D1-3-3-4-6

WANTED FEMALE

We Have Immediate Openings For
FEMALE PRODUCTION WORKERS
Apply In Person To
INTERNATIONAL COOPERAGE CO. OF CANADA LTD.
300 University Ave., Belleville
No Phone Calls
D3-3t

BABYSITTER WANTED IN MY home, 3 children. Parkdale 962-7836 after 3. D4-3t

WOMEN WISHING TO EARN $30, per week in spare time, for details write Post Office Box 233 Belleville, Ont. D4-3t

MEDICAL SECRETARY, EXPERIENCED in bookkeeping and typing. State salary expected. Write Box A-46 The Intelligencer. D3-3t

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

WANTED FEMALE

PART TIME OR FULL TIME. Excellent earnings. We need women with pleasing personality and willingness to work. No experience necessary and training provided. May start immediately or in January. For interview phone 962-3041. N27-ev-th-f-s-tf

SALESLADY WITH KNOWLEDGE of and interested in cosmetics. Apply in writing giving resume etc. of past employment to Box A-61 The Intelligencer. D3-4t

WOMEN FOR OFFICE DUSTING, evenings, uniforms supplied, married applicants only need apply. 968-3764. D3-3t

WANT EXTRA MONEY FOR Christmas? Avon representatives can earn hundreds of dollars selling AVON gift line in their neighborhood. Start now. Apply to Mrs. M. Stury, 389 King St. W., Kingston, Ont. N3-1ad

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

REAL ESTATE REPRESENTATIVE

For Expanding Well Established Business To Service Belleville or Tweed-Marmora-Tamworth Area

APPLY TO BOX A-58 THE INTELLIGENCER N27-30-D3-5

WANTED MALE AND FEMALE

ALL NEW CANADIAN CO. REQUIRES PART AND FULL TIME PEOPLE

Who wish to earn above average income. Small investment required but will be secured by inventory. Company sponsored training program. People having ambition, desire and qualification to meet the above standards write to

BOX A-66 THE INTELLIGENCER D3-4t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MAINTENANCE AND PRODUCTION FOREMAN

Available soon, as present position is being phased out. Production experience on Turret and engine lathes, Mills, B & S Automatics and assembly. Maintenance experience with Mechanics, Machinists, Electricians, Laborers, etc. Would consider hardware, mill supply or plumbing sales, both retail and wholesale.

PHONE 392-8907 After 2:30 P.M. D5-3t

CARPENTER

Specializing Conversions, Renovations All Light Construction Est. 20 Years 968-8520 D3-6t

REMODEL NOW

Repairs of all kinds, floor and ceiling tiling, shingling, painting, electrical wiring, etc.

CLIP THIS AD

968-4356 or 967-1530 D3-6-9-11

CLIP THIS AD — MATURE LADY will babysit in your home everyday and weekends. References, 967-1333.

EXPERIENCED MARRIED MAN wants a good steady farm job. Can take full charge milking parlor, etc. Phone 395-3356 Wolfe Island. Needed by December 20th. D3-3t

ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS and repairs. Call 968-6651. D4-3t

PAINTING, DECORATING AND papering, free estimates. Call E. F. Hubbs, 968-6396. D3-1m

COMPLETE TREE SERVICE, ODD jobs. Free estimates, 968-4363. D3-3t

INTERIOR PAINTING. FREE ESTImates. Winter rates. Call George Carson 962-6934. D3-12t

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALTY 10 years experience. For estimates call 962-5604. D3-12t

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS REAsonable rates by licensed mechanic, 392-6676. Trenton. D1-6t

PLUMBER, 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE will do small or big plumbing or heating jobs. Reasonable 962-7128. N26-1m

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work rec rooms, ceilings, verandahs, wood steps, repairs to locks, sills, doors, windows. All work guaranteed, 968-7197. O27-tf

ROOFING AND REPAIRS, CHIMney repairs, interior and exterior painting. Call C. Dewes, 962-6651 or H. Mikel 962-7366. N18-1m

REAL ESTATE WANTED

STORES FOR LEASE WANTED

Expanding national retail organization would like to rent buildings for use as stores. Long term lease required. Minimum of 2,000 sq. ft. or more. The Crest Hardware Franchise Group have people to locate in all parts of Ontario. Contact:

WOOD ALEXANDER LTD., 225 KING WILLIAM, HAMILTON, ONT. D4-3t

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Good location and reasonable rent for couple, 962-3430. D4-3t

ROOM AND BOARD REQUIRED BY male pensioner in farm home, where there is just man and wife. Write Box A-66 The Intelligencer. D3-3t

WANTED

SNOW SHOES

The Conservation School operated by the Moira River Conservation Authority requires enough used snow shoes to equip a class of school children for winter hikes. Donations of snow shoes will be gratefully accepted. Donors are asked to call The Authority Office, 968-3434 to arrange for pick-up. D3-3t

RIDE FROM EAST HILL TO TRENton for store hours, 962-3961 between 9 - 5 p.m. D3-tf

OLD CANADIAN PAINTINGS, SILver, prints, maps. Private collector will pay top prices. Apply with full details to Box A-6 The Intelligencer. Ap11-ev-f-tf

WOMAN COMPANION, PENSIONER preferred for elderly woman, remuneration. Apply Box A-10 The Intelligencer. D5-3t

EXPERIENCED FUR WORKER will remodel & repair your coat, make stoles and hoods, etc. 968-9280. N4-1m

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS, dining room suites, hall racks, round tables, roll-up desks and any old furniture, 962-8473. Mr30-tf

WANTED TO BUY

CHILD'S PEDAL CAR, 962-3823 after 6 p.m. D3-3t

BABYSITTING

WANTED BABYSITTER TO COME into my home area, of Prince of Wales Drive — 5 days week, 967-1304 after 5. D4-3t

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, $20. WEEKLY 968-4766. D3-3t

VACANCY FOR TWO. CENTRAL location, 967-1882. D3-3t

ROOM AND BOARD ON BUS STOP 968-6080. D1-tf

VERY NICE ROOM OR ROOM AND board, ladies only, close to buses, Plaza schools, 962-8607. N24-tf

FOR RENT

BARBER SHOP TWO CHAIRS

Fully Equipped — Air Conditioned — Heat and Light Supplied.

Reasonable Rent Apply To 39 CANNIFTON RD. Or PHONE 968-7914 After 6 P.M. N24-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT ground floor, new building. Central east hill. Completely modern with wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, stove and all services supplied $130. monthly. Available Jan. 1st, 962-3032, 9 to 3.30. D3-6t

NEWLYWEDS, CHARMING BUNGalow, vacant convenient location, 4 rooms and bath, television aerial, garage, air conditioner, 2 adults or working couple, evening call 962-3603. D3-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, central East Hill, stove, refrigerator, Cable TV, washing facilities, off street parking, $115. monthly, 968-6195. D4-3t

THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME on East Hill, near schools, churches YMCA, Plaza. Available December 15th, 962-3301. D4-3t

THREE BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, bathroom, kitchen and basement, 133 Avondale Rd., $145. For information call 962-3039. D4-tf

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Front Street, heated, adults only, 968-9042. D4-tf

TWO BEDROOM HEATED APARTment, refrigerator, stove, cable TV modern bldg., central, near bus route, $145. monthly, available Jan. 1st Box A-61 The Intelligencer. D4-3t

SINCLAIR STREET, BEAUTIFUL one bedroom apartment, large kitchen and living room, $115. monthly, 967-1987. D4-3t

HOME WITH 3 BEDROOMS, DEN, living room, dining room and kitchen, $165. monthly, 962-1665. D3-3t

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1ST NEW one bedroom basement apartment completely furnished, private entrance, broadloom throughout, all utility services supplied. Ideal for working couple $145.00 monthly. Apply Box A-62 The Intelligencer. D3-6t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT IN new building, balcony, appliances, laundry facilities. Available immediately. West Hill, $150. 962-7080. D3-tf

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for reservation and information phone 962-5748. Mr10-tf

TWO BEDROOM, 6 ROOM GROUND floor duplex with yard. Stove, refrigerator, heat supplied. $120. monthly. Available immediately. Write Box A-71 The Intelligencer. D4-3t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, LARGE lot, 2 car garage, 2 baths. Parkdale area, write Box A-74 The Intelligencer. References required. D5-3t

MODERN BACHELOR APARTment, own bath and entrance. Suit lady, 395-3433.

JANUARY 1 POSSESSION, NEW 2 bedroom apartments, electrically heated, appliances, balconies. Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4346. N6-1m

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8738. Ja16-tf

MODERN, NEW 2 BEDROOM apartments, electrically heated, appliances, balconies. Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4346. D5-1m

UNFURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment, stove and frig., light water and electric heat. Private entrance. Not suitable for children. Half way between Trenton and Belleville, $100. 399-3870. D4-3t

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment services included TV, $135. monthly, 44A North Front, 962-8130 or 962-3061. D5-tf

LONG BLACK PERSIAN PAW FUR coat, size 16, D5-3t

SMALL SELF-CONTAINED PARTLY furnished ground floor older person apartment. Non-smoker preferred. Evenings 962-3951. D5-3t

FURNISHED BACHELOR APARTment, Cable TV, downtown, 962-0630 after 5. D5-tf

QUIET NEWLY DECORATED HEATed upstairs, 3 room apartment, hardwood floors, stove, refrigerator washing machine, rugs and drapes $100. monthly, 962-6351. D4-3t

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT

WEST PARK VILLAGE

Features:

- Stove and Frig
- Laundry Facilities
- Cablevue
- Electric Heat
- Parking

$145.00

968-5174 D3-tf

THE CHINESE STILL USE IT!

You may use an adding machine or pencil and paper to figure out sums but people who live in Asia still use the abacus, a rectangular wood frame with beads strung on fine wires . . . and it's thousands of years old!

You can add money to your pockets when you subtract no longer used things from your home . . . sell them with a low-cost Intelligencer Want Ad . . . it's as easy as dialing 962-9171. D3-tf

FURNISHED MOTEL UNIT

With shower and two-piece bath, ample parking, 15 minute drive from city. Weekly or monthly rates available.

SALMON RIVER MOTEL 962-4466 D3-6t

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

OFFICE FOR RENT, SEVEN HUNDred square feet. Full services supplied. Central location. Contact A. C. Reynolds, 962-1539. N18-1m

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED office space in new building now renting for November occupancy. J. K. McKinney Realty Ltd. 962-3787. S17-tf

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 962-6712. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7363 evenings. Jy15-tf

FOR SALE

IT

is easy, practical and profitable for you to sell many of the still valuable items in your home which you no longer use.

To find a cash buyer for these items, just dial 962-9171 and place a low-cost, fast-acting Intelligencer Want Ad.

And ask for Classified Ads. D3-tf

CHRISTMAS CAROL BOOKLETS

. . . We have a limited supply of Carol Song Sheets for Church Groups, Service Clubs or organizations holding Christmas parties. We will be pleased to give you a supply . . . while they last.

Lorne McDougall Insurance Agencies Ltd. 150 Front St. — Belleville, Ont. Dial 968-5728 D3-7t

DUO-THERM SPACE HEATER, pipes, copper tubing, base, 200 gallon oil tank with 60 gallons of oil, 968-8331. D5-3t

175 C. FISCHER WEDEL KING metal ski's $30. Red ski jacket, size 40 $12. — 962-3832. D5-3t

CAMERA 35 M. LATEST MODEL, nearly new. Irish linen table cloth (new), 72 x 90, also 8 napkins, 962-9412. D5-3t

GIVE AN ALUMINUM DOOR $45. or an aluminum door canopy $36. for Christmas. Bruce May Mfg., 968-6080. D5-3t

TURNIPS, ONIONS. CAN DELIVER. Gerald Mumby, 962-3333. D5-3t

PAIR OF PONTOONS. APPROX. 5-ton capacity. Best offer. Two tires complete 600 x 16 (new) 962-7307. D3-3t

MUNDINGER 120 BASS ACCORDion, excellent condition, 968-6632. D3-3t

PIANOS, NEW, CLEARANCE MAson Risch. floor models up to $300. off, easy terms. Booth Radio and TV Ltd., 36 Bridge St. E., 968-5785. D1-3-4-5

YOUR TV NOT WORKING $30. will get you one working. TV's $25. - $35. 968-6074. D1-6t

DUO-THERM SPACE HEATER, wringer washer, dresser, single beds, double beds, buffet, kitchen suite, 968-6080. D4-3t

DRESSER, CHEST DRAWERS, rocker, magazine rack, tri-light lamp, library table, wash stand, chairs small tables 962-6463. D4-3t

BOLENS SNOW BLOWERS COMplete with electric starts and chain 8 h.p. $494. and 8 h.p. $354. Alton Hadley, 371 North Front. D4-3t

TWO GIRL'S WINTER COATS SIZE ten and twelve. Boy's suit and topcoat size eighteen. Seat covers for '59 Pontiac, 962-1282. D5-3t

ANTIQUE CLOCKS INCLUDING A genuine Seth Thomas 8-day weight driven in prime condition, 962-6331.

CHINA CABINET, STUDENT desks, kitchen suites, chesterfield suites, bedroom suites, mattresses, continental beds, rugs, stoves, washing machines, refrigerators Dave's Hide-Away. New and Used Furniture, 263 Front Street. N21-1m

BUNK BEDS, DINETTE SUITES, continental beds, chesterfield suites, studio couches, bedroom suites, rugs stoves refrigerators, washing machines, Belleville Furniture and Auction Barn, 300 Dundas St. East N21-1m

WORKING GIRLS CLOTHING: skirts, wool dresses, party dresses, size twelve, 17-inch console TV 962-3613. D3-3t

FOR SALE

Christmas Color TV Sale

A First for the Belleville Area!

LOW COST JAPANESE SETS

● TV ● STEREO ● HI-FI

Quality A.G.S. Products

ACCURATE ELECTRONICS CENTRE

112 FRONT ST. (Next to New Dundas St. Bridge)

AN ESTABLISHED SALES AND SERVICE DEPOT

Government Qualified Technicians on the Premises N21-ev-f-tf

TEST DRIVE THE BETTER MACHINES from

YAMAHA

- 18" and 15" Track
- No Mixing Oil with Gas
- Brake Lights
- High and Low Beam Headlights
- Helmets and Bubbles
- Trailers

YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD SALES & SERVICE

3 Miles West of Rednersville — 968-3061 D6-3t

KUT-RITE CLOTHING

FOXBORO

CLOSING OUT SALE

Everything Drastically Reduced

LADIES, CHILDREN'S, MEN'S CLOTHING

Large Selection Still Left

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

10 a.m. — 9 p.m.

LAST DAY OF SALE DECEMBER 31st

WESTERN HAVE YOUR SKATES SHARPENED ON OUR NEW C.C.M. SHARPENER

WESTERN AUTO CENTRE BELLEVILLE PLAZA 962-8609 N17-ev-m-w-f-3m

FREE

1970 CALENDARS

. . . Drop in and pick up your calendar from

The Lorne McDougall Insurance Agencies Ltd. Of 150 Front St., Belleville . . . while they last. D3-33t

WARKENTIN'S FLOWERS

Open Evenings Till 9 For Your Shopping Convenience

POTTED PLANTS ARRANGEMENTS CUT FLOWERS

Top Quality, Grown In Our Own Greenhouses (Across from Belleville Cemetery)

Trent Road 962-5011 D4-18t

PIANO TUNING and REPAIRS

(Free Estimates)

W. MANN

34 LINTON PARK RD.

962-6077

NEW AND RECONDITIONED PIANOS Jy1-ev-f-tf

—2 snow tires 6.70 x 15 .. $18.

—2 snow tires 7.00 x 15 with rims. Will fit most Buick cars .... $35.

All In Good Condition

—2 13" snow tires, cheap.

962-3480 D4-3t

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFITS complete with gases, cylinder contract, cylinder cart. Special price complete $160.00 each. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1969. Foley Supply and Machine Co. Ltd., 35 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville. N16-30t

BOY'S SPORT JACKET, 36, NEW condition $12. Lionel train tracks complete $15. Women's mouton coat size eighteen, good as new original price $120. now $60. 962-6866. D1-6t

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS, FURNiture novelties. Made to order, all types of welding estimates given Bill Leeman's Welding. Rednersville Rd., 1 mile west of Bay Bridge. N24-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 968-8090. O4-tf

GUNS, SCOPES RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired Kelly's, 348 North Front, open 9 to 9. 962-0366. Ja16-tf

AUCTION

SHANNONVIEW CENTRE

Shannonville (Spur Station)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6th — 10 A.M.

ANTIQUES ● APPLIANCES FURNITURE

And Hundreds Of Other Items D4-3t

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, excellent working condition. Six feet in height. Presently asking $375. Price may be increased after appraisal.

ALSO

SPINNING WHEEL in original condition — $35.

ALSO

TWO YEAR OLD AIR-CONDITIONER including exhaust, vent, etc. with window wiring accessories, 1/2 price of .... $225.

ALSO

PROPANE REFRIGERATOR for cottage or hunting camp. Good working order including tubing .. $75.

962-1307 After 5 D3-3t

SNOW PLOW BLADES 20" X 72"

$15.00

CRAWFORD METALS Byron Street 962-3473 D3-3t

WELL DRILLING CONTRACTOR

MANSE DONALDSON

Got Water Problems?

Dial 968-9431 F18-ev-f-tf

AIR-WAY VACUUM CLEANER

Sales and Service

Contact — RAY MACDONALD 102 Catherine St. Phone 968-8197 N13-14-19-21-26-28-D3-5

POOL TABLE, 4 X 8, COMPLETE $130. 396-3643, Deseronto. D3-3t

TELEVISIONS USED OVERHAULed guaranteed low prices good selection, best deals in town. Accurate Electronics Centre, 112 Front Street. D3-3t

300 BALES OAT STRAW, 396-6862. OIL FURNACE, LARGE FORCED air type. Wallbridge Church 962-8787. D3-3t

TWENTY VOLUME ENCYCLOPEdia Brittanica, 2 Seven Language Dictionary, Large World Atlas. Library Cabinet, with cabinet $300. Like new, 968-6814. D3-3t

200 GALLON OIL TANK $25. PHONE after 6 p.m. 962-0816. D3-3t

TELEVISIONS, USED RECONDItioned, late models 23" picture tube, good selection, guaranteed, Easy terms. Booth Radio and TV Ltd., 36 Bridge St. East, 968-5785 D1-3-4-5

23-INCH ADMIRAL TV, CONSOLE good condition, 968-6222. D4-3t

1969 SUNBEAM 20-INCH SNOW blower, new condition $75. 392-9407 after 5. D3-6t

COLEMAN OIL BURNER, YEAR and half old. Combination electric and coal stove, fair condition. Apply Ernest Hanson, 6th Concession Sidney, R. R. 2, Frankford. D5-3t

HOOVER SPIN-DRY WASHER, excellent condition, $35, 962-8678. D3-3t

ONE LADY'S WINTER COAT, SIZE 12, never worn $10. 962-8610. D3-3t

FOUR SEATER CHESTERFIELD matched coffee and step tables, baby carriage, play pen, cribs, new condition, 968-6666. D3-6t

FOR SALE

SEND YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES A CHRISTMAS GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO THE INTELLIGENCER

Gift Cards Supplied With Each Subscription

CANADIAN MAIL RATES

12 Months	—	$22.00
6 Months	—	$11.75
3 Months	—	$ 6.50

CARRIER DELIVERY

52 Weeks	—	$26.00
26 Weeks	—	$13.00
13 Weeks	—	$ 6.50

For Further Information Call The Intelligencer CIRCULATION DEPT. 962-9171 M13-tf

At Ireland's

You Can LEASE or RENT

Black and White TELEVISION $3.00 Weekly

16-Inch COLOR TV $8.00 Weekly

SPECIAL PRICES BY THE MONTH

Appliances

At Similar Low Rates

IRELAND'S

Furniture & Appliances

380 FRONT ST. — 962-3401

Just South Of The Upper Bridge Ap18-ev-f-tf

BEAR FRONT END ALIGNMENT

$6.95

Most Popular Cars

WESTERN AUTO CENTRE

Belleville Plaza — 962-8609 Jy18-ev-m-f-tf

WOOD

for Fireplace or Stove Any Length or Quantity 392-7962 N13-ev-th-f-s-tf

TELEVISION COLOR, USED, LIKE new condition, Westinghouse 26" screen, new picture tube, console model, only $399.95. Easy terms. Booth Radio and TV Ltd., 36 Bridge East, 968-5785. D1-3-4-5

BAYVIEW ORCHARDS, APPLES. Fancy Cee grade. Pears and potatoes, apple cider, deliver Saturday mornings, 968-1066. N16-tf

FABRICS, WET LOOK VINYL, wool embroidered organza, trevira. Remnants sale table. Open evenings. 261 Bleecker Avenue, 962-9630. N29-1m

CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR. Lady's skates, size 7, 968-9630.

SPY APPLES, COOKING $2. IN customers' containers, this weekend only. Jerald Anderson, 3 miles west of Rossmore.

SPACE HEATER WITH FAN AND 30 gallon tank with fittings, 967-1619. D3-3t

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS. Large choice of imported furniture, pine corner cupboards, glass china etc. Leeman's Antiques, Rednersville Rd., 1 mile west of Bay Bridge. N26-tf

THREE MONTH OLD WINDSOR deluxe mobile home, 12 x 34, being lived in on the lot, priced for quick sale. Dial 392-6676. D4-3t

GIRL'S FIGURE SKATES, SIZE 13. Boy's skates size 2. Child's folding desk, large spring horse, all excellent condition, 968-7144. D4-3t

HAND CRAFTED GUN CABINETS, grandmother clocks, cedar chests in solid cedar, pine, oak cherry. 962-8900. D4-3t

CRIB, CARRIAGE, PLAYPEN, SOFA chesterfield 962-0622 Reasonable. D4-3t

MINK TAIL FUR STOLE, LIKE NEW $100. Wet cell electronic flash used 3 times $25. String bass fiddle, $90. 392-7370. D4-3t

SHELLED CORN, 1 MILE NORTH of 401, Colborne. Call John Bozman, 355-3798. D1ev-m-w-f-tf

G.E. TELEVISION, 21", USED VERY little, perfect condition, 962-6232.

GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC washer like new $100. or best offer for 392-8784 after 6. D4-3t

TV TOWER AND ROTOR, 3 YEARS old, 968-3063. D3-3t

MASSEY FERGUSON SNOW BLOWer, tractor mounted P.T.O. driven 962-6213. D4-3t

EMPIRE SOFA, STRAIGHT BACK, takes bolsters, excellent structure, $100. Madoc 473-2401 after six. D4-3t

RADIO RECORD PLAYER, RECORD player, auto home radio, large tube tester, small tape recorders, small portable stereo, phonograph, 962-3944. D4-3t

SLOAN HOT WATER TANK 32 gals. good condition, stone lined, 968-7616. D3-3t

TWO TRAYNOR SPEAKER BOXES with stands, one Bogan amplifier, two Sure microphones, in good condition. Will sell complete or separate. Campbellford 653-3907 after 7 o'clock. D4-3t

FOR SALE

NOTICE SKI-DOOERS

Did You know CEDAR BEN RESTAURANT On North Beaver Lake Road At Erinsville Will Be Open All Winter 7 Days A Week From 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. 1 a.m. Saturday Nights FOR YOUR SERVICE ? HOT MEALS — CHILI SNACKS, Etc. D4-6t

CUSTOM WALL TO WALL CARPET INSTALLATIONS Cutting and Binding

BILL COVENEY 962-0865 S6-ev-f-tf

—Two 50 gallon Hydro hot water tanks — $60. each — Only 3 years use.

—Ornamental indoor-outdoor stone fountain — $100. or best offer.

968-5789 or 962-1562 D4-6t

B.S.R. STEREO TURNABLE, 4-speed, small amplifier speakers, complete with wire, AM-FM 12 transistor radio. Telescope with metal tri-pod, snow tires 7.75 x 14, 968-7761. D4-3t

NEW 30" GAS RANGE, NEVER been connected for propane or natural. Price $200. will sacrifice $175. 962-3357, 6-8. D4-3t

SNOW VEHICLES

SNOWMOBILE SUITS BOOTS MITTS HELMETS LINERS

Largest Selection In Belleville

BOB'S SPORTS

"Your Sporting Goods Specialists"

46 FRONT ST. SOUTH On The Harbor PHONE 962-6486 LOTS OF PARKING Open Till 9 p.m. Daily OPEN WEEKENDS D4-5-9-11-13

VAUGHAN

MARINE CENTRE

67 Dundas St. E., Belleville

PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIALS ON

—Sno Prince

—Mercury

—Arctic Cat Panther Snowmobiles.

Trailers — Accessories Snow Suits

968-6781 D3-6t

SNOWMOBILE INSURANCE

Immediate coverages available. Many optional choices of insurance. Budget plan payments if required. Call today for insurance.

Lorne McDougall Insurance Agencies Ltd. 150 Front St., Belleville Dial 968-5728 D3-34t

NEW OMC

1970 SNOW CRUISERS NOW ON SALE SEE US TODAY

1969 OMC Wide Track Snowcruiser, reverse, like new. New $1295. Sale Price . $995.

Used 1968 Ski-Doo, 18 H.P. twin cylinder, new track . . $535.

G.M.A.C. Terms Available

STIRLING MOTORS Stirling, Ont. 395-3352 — 962-8527 N20-ev-f-w-tf

FOR TRENTON AND DISTRICT IT IS

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Sales — Service — Financing

100 SKI-DOO SUITS IN STOCK

SNO SUITS from $19.95 up

PHONE 392-6321 TRENTON

Open Every Evening Till 9 Except Saturday S18-1m

'69 SNOWMOBILE, 19 H.P. SPEEDometer. Deseronto 396-3024 — 396-3041. D4-3t

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SKIROULE

We Have Just What You Want

THE BEST IN SNOWMOBILES

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Over 30 Years Experience On Snowmobile Type Engines. 8 Years Experience On All Types of Snowmobiles.

We Service All Makes Of Snowmobiles

HARBOUR MARINE

68 South Front Street

967-1700 D4-3t

Sno-mobile, Sno-mobile

Which to choose

Which is a Bargain?

How many are servicing? How many are stocking parts? Hanthorn Motors Ltd. have been stocking parts and servicing the machines they sold for many years. We have had many customers come to us from 100 miles or more away. We give bargains too, but service comes first.

GET A SNO-JET

It's the Best Bet at

HANTHORN MOTORS LTD.

Carrying Place, Ont. 392-7808 O24-ev-f-tf

SNO-PRINCE SNOWMOBILES, MANufactured by the makers of Peterborough-Princecraft boats. See them at Vaughan Marine Centre 67 Dundas St. E. 968-6781. Parts Service — Accessories. D3-1m

SNOWMOBILES, BOAT AND trailer storage, 240 acres to run snowmobiles on. Burton Hubble, Co-Op Insurance Agent, R. R. 5, Belleville. D3-6t

SEE THE 1970 MERCURY SNOWmobiles, at Vaughan Marine Centre, 67 Dundas Street, East, 968-6781. D3-6t

PETS FOR SALE

KARLSTON DOG SALON

King Street, Trenton 392-4423

To our customers in The Quinte area we now have evening clippings. — All New Customers Welcome.

If you care enough for the very best,

IN THE FISH ROOM — Rams 85c each, Tiger Barbs 55c each, Hi-Fin Moons 55c each, Pearl Danios 25c each or 5 for $1.00, and many more. D4-5-9-12

DEWMONT KENNELS

HOME OF CANADIAN CHAMPION DEWMONT JOSEPHINE announce the new litter of St. Bernard pups rough coats ready to go at Christmas, registered and fully innoculated Reserve now.

ALSO FOR SALE

—1 English Apricot miniature poodle puppy, good show prospects.

—1 Chocolate Brown Toy Poodle pup, Champion sired.

PHONE COLBORNE 355-3823 D4-3t

COLLIES, reds and blacks — TINY BEAGLES — Silver and black SHEP. and COLLIES. — SMALL TYPE TERRIERS — Assorted other small breed HOUSE PUPS — WHITE ANGORA GUINEA PIGS — PERSIAN KITTENS.

WAGON WHEEL PET FARM 200 Ontario Street — Brighton (Hold Any Pet For Christmas, FREE of charge) N28-D6-13-19

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS, TWO TINY males, available for Christmas. Registered championship lines, 962-0807. D3-6t

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? THIS year have the satisfaction of giving a pet a good year round home. Its personality and gratitude will give your family continued pleasure. A variety in pups, kittens, and cats, a litter trained bunny, Greyhound, medium sized Collie, Wire Haired Terriers, Labs, German Shepherds, Spaniels and hounds at the Ontario Humane Society, R. R. 2, Belleville one mile west Belleville on Avonlough Rd. 967-1423.

REGISTERED WHITE MINIATURE poodles, ten weeks old. Will hold for Christmas, 962-6874. N3-ev-f-s-tf

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS IN TIME for Christmas! An ideal family pet and sportsman pal. Pineview Kennels, 962-6267. D3-3t

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, $75. each including papers, Trenton 392-8168. D3-3t

TO GIVE AWAY TO GOOD HOMES three Collie puppies, male, 7 weeks old, 475-6844. D3-3t

PUREBRED NORWEGIAN ELKhound puppies, for sale, Almonte, Ontario 396-3068. N28-6t

FOUR-YEAR-OLD PONY, COMplete with saddle and bridle, 392-3702 Bloomfield. N26-tf

PEKINGESE PUPS 3 MONTHS OLD 3 males $75 - $100. C. K. C. registered. Will keep for Christmas. Mrs. Glen Miller, R.R. 6, Belleville, 968-3787. D3-3t

TRAILERS FOR SALE

1961 16-FT. GENERAL HOUSE trailer. Good condition, Box A-63 The Intelligencer. D4-6t

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

100 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES, and 1½ year-old steers and heifers. Sale Saturday, December 6, George A. McGowan, 778-2219 Havelock. We deliver. N28-6t

WANT ADS DON'T COST... THEY PAY. TRY ONE TODAY AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Leading Farm Equipment Manufacturer
Franchise Available
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Belleville, Ontario
featuring
Consigned Contract, Retail Financing,
Parts Stock Order Terms,
Used Equipment Financing,
and many other advantages

John Deere Limited

apply to BOX A-100, THE INTELLIGENCER

D1-6t

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CENTRE

POPULAR MODEL
LOCAL OWNED
1965
BEL-AIR
CHEVROLET
Lic. L70147
AUTOMATIC
CUSTOM PUSH
BUTTON RADIO
WHITE WALLS
WINTERIZED
TURQ. METALLIC
ORIGINAL INTER.
CARRIES WARRANTY

$899.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-January 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide Belleville. Phone 968-9000 or 968-6300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

D1-6t

1964 PONTIAC, BEST OFFER 962-6342. D3-3t

'62 DODGE DART, FOUR NEW tires 8.25 x 14. Sold as it is $125. Phone after six, 962-4436. D1-6t

1961 OLDSMOBILE, BEST OFFER accepted. New brake job, power brakes and steering. 962-4173. D1-6t

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6/6 BUDGET RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM

- Falcons
- Fords
- Galaxies
- Mustangs
- X-L's

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
968-6100
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
Located At
WESTERN TIRE

F14-ev-m-w-f-tf

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2-DOOR hard top, vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, clock, white walls, executive driven, private sale. 967-1463 after 6. O23-tf

'64 BUICK WILDCAT, POWER brakes, steering and windows, bucket seats, console black leather interior, vinyl roof, 398-7322.

'65 BUICK CONVERTIBLE, FULLY powered, mechanically certified, A-1 condition. Phone 962-1100 after five. N18-tf

'64 ENVOY STATION WAGON 4-door, 4-speed transmission, red leather interior, 398-7322.

'64 METEOR CUSTOM 4-DOOR. Excellent condition. Best offer, 962-1113. D3-3t

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CENTRE

For the party wanting an outstanding sporty type auto inspect and drive this one.

1967
FORD
TWO DOOR
HARD TOP
XL
Lic. No. L57395

Equipped with bucket seats, consul floor shift, automatic, V-8 motor, custom push button radio, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, control mirror and extras. Beautifully finished in gleaming black with like new blue interior. The above auto has been driven over 3,000 miles by one of our employees and we will guarantee this auto to give excellent gas mileage plus no oil consumption, so hurry at our low price of only

$1885.00

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'63 PONTIAC CUSTOM SPORT CONvertible, V-8 automatic, bucket seats, console $895, or best offer 392-6081 Trenton. D4-3t

'60 CORVAIR, $130, OR BEST OFfer, 962-8349. D4-3t

1962 AUSTIN MINI, USED TIRES, good second car, 398-7822.

AUTO

GRAND PRIX PONTIAC

With S.J. option, leather trim, vinyl top, power windows, FM radio, reclining seat, electric defrost, power steering and disc brakes, positraction, tilt wheel, mag wheels, red lines 1969 model — $4300.

GERALD WEAVER
392-4589 Trenton

D4-3t

'64 PLYMOUTH, '68 VOLKSWAGen Deseronto 396-3084 — 396-3541. D4-3t

1930 FORD MODEL A SPORTS coupe, good running condition, Thurlow 477-2760. D3-6t

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Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting, 1 to 4 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348

S19-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. My8-tf

LOST AND FOUND

LADY'S BLACK FRAMED GLASSES in grey case. Finder please call 962-3361 ext. 349 before 5. D3-3t

LOST — LADIES OMEGA WRISTwatch, vicinity Belleville Hospital, of sentimental value. 968-5311, ext. 340. Between 9 and 4. After four call 962-6081. D3-3t

PRIVATE LESSONS

QUALIFIED TEACHER AVAILABLE for tutoring elementary school subjects. Call 962-6062 after 5. D4-6t

STUD SERVICE

AT STUD, 8" CREAM COLORED Toy Poodle sired by Standish Taymanai ROI U.D. Klaverlyn Kennels Registered, Picton 476-5643. D3-3t

TENDERS

COUNTY OF HASTINGS
AND VILLAGE OF MARMORA
TENDERS FOR ROAD & SEWER CONSTRUCTION
CONTRACT NO. 856-4

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the County Engineer until 12:00 O'Clock Noon, E.S.T.,

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1969,

for the reconstruction of Highway No. 14 and County Road No. 3 in the Village of Marmora, being Forsythe, Madoc and Main Streets. Work includes grading, drainage, granular base and hot mix paving.

Major Items Include:

Earth Excavation	—	18,000 cu. yds.
Granular Materials	—	26,000 tons
Hot Mix H.L. — 4	—	3,160 tons
12" to 24" Diameter Sewers	—	8,730 lin. ft.
Concrete Curb and Gutter	—	8,000 lin. ft.
Concrete Sidewalk	—	12,000 sq. ft.

Plans, Specifications and Tender Forms will be available at the office of the Consulting Engineers upon payment of a $25.00 non-refundable fee. All Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque for 5% of the total tender and a 100% Performance Bond will be required from the successful bidder.

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

Totten, Sims, Hubicki & Assoc. Ltd.,
Consulting Engineers,
1A King Street East,
Cobourg, Ontario.

Mr. P. M. Anderson, P.Eng.,
County Engineer,
Court House,
Belleville, Ontario.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Y'ALL COME —
BRING THE FAMILY —
CUT YOUR OWN SPRUCE
Fresh-Cut Pine Also Available
JACKSON'S PINEVIEW
FARM
Corbyville — 962-6287

D5-11t

2800 SCOTCH PINE TREES, CUT ready to go. Bloomfield 393-3464. D3-4t

LET US WORRY ABOUT GETTING your Christmas Tree this year, pick your choice at your door. Free delivery when wanted. To order phone 962-0687 and leave particulars, $1.50 up. D5-12t

CHRISTMAS TREES, PLANTATION grown, Scotch Pine and Spruce, your choice $2.75 each. 3 miles east of Belleville on Hwy. No. 2, across from Point Anne Lane, John Huffman, 962-6472. N28-30t

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FOR A BIG PAY JOB AS A CLAIMS ADJUSTER

Insurance Adjusters and Investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase of claims resulting from automobile accidents, fires, burglaries, riots, storms and industrial accidents. Over 30 million dollars worth of claims paid each day. Top money can be earned in this exciting, action-packed field, full or part time. Work at your present job and train at home, then attend two weeks Resident Training at school owned facilities — BLUE SEAS, Miami Beach, Florida or SAVOY, Las Vegas, Nevada. Nationwide employment assistance. For FREE information fill out coupon and mail today!

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City .... Prov. ....
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N7-14-21-28-D5-12-19

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PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
132 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
962-4266

Jy11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
227 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-0000

Jy3-tf

SODEN and SODEN
27 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-3949
Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Soden, F.A.E.,
Accredited Public Accountant

Ja30-tf

GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
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172 Church Street — Belleville
962-4361
R. IRVINE, C.A.,
M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.,
J. H. CANNING, C.A.
Ottawa - Cornwall - Picton
Pembroke - Hull

N1-tf

T. A. MACHOLD
Auditor
117 FRONT ST.
Public Accountant
Belleville, Ontario
962-4621

S1-tf

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Mr26-tf

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N23-tf

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BAYCREST BOATS AND MARINA
Chrysler Outboard Sales and Service
Chrysler Boats
Springbok Aluminum Boats
Repairing, Remodelling, Refinishing and Custom Building
Winter Storage
Marine Railway Up To 30 Tons
Across Bay of Quinte from Point Anne, turn off Highway 14 just beyond Mountain View Airport.
Big Island Demorestville
Picton 476-5367
New and Cruiser Listings

S7-tf

BUSES

BUS SERVICE TO TRENTON AND AIR STATON
LEAVE BELLEVILLE
Daily Exc. Sunday and Holidays
8.45 a.m.
11.00 a.m.
2.00 p.m.
4.10 p.m.
5.35 p.m.
7.00 p.m. Friday only.
9.03 p.m. Friday only.
BUSES LEAVE BUS TERMINAL
42 DUNDAS ST. E. — 962-3166
Chartered Coaches
RATHBUN BUS SERVICE LTD.
Trenton, Ont. — Phone 392-3833

Ja7-tf

BUSINESS MACHINES

BUSINESS MACHINES RENTALS
Adding Machines
Calculators
Duplicators
Typewriters (Electric-Manual)
Photo Copiers
Furniture
Long Or Short Terms
SATISFACTION IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT
HASTINGS BUSINESS MACHINES
(BELLEVILLE) LIMITED
313 FRONT STREET
962-1561 — 962-1600

O30-tf

CARPENTRY

CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Remodelling — Cottages
Renovations — Kitchens
Rec Rooms — Tile Floors and Terrazo Bathrooms
L. D. MYERS AND SON
98 Everett Street
962-1363

Ap30-tf

CUSTOM
CARPENTRY
WORK
Renovations — Kitchens
Rec Rooms — Floorings
Commercial Renovations
All Types Of Custom Work
Call
T. C. CONSTRUCTION
48 Parker St.
962-6143

N21-tf

COIN LAUNDRY

WEST END LAUNDROMAT FEATURES:
- New Top and Side Loading Machines
- New Dryers.
- Extractor.
- Attendant To Assist You.
- Drop Laundry Service.
- Dry Cleaning

WE ARE THE ONLY COIN-OP EQUIPPED WITH "PERMA-PRESS MACHINES
414 DUNDAS ST. W.
BELLEVILLE

N12-3m

DRY CLEANING

1 HOUR MARTINIZING
"The Most In Dry Cleaning"
- DRY CLEANING
- SHIRT LAUNDERING

6 Days A Week, includ. Saturday
—COUNTER HOURS—
Mon. - Wed. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Thurs. - Fri. — 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.
332 Pinnacle — 962-4700

Ap30-tf

DISTRIBUTORS

DENNIS SALLANS
Distributor of
TEXACO
PETROLEUM
PRODUCTS
For Fast, Efficient Service and Top Quality Texaco
- HEATING OILS
- FARM FUELS
- LUBRICANTS

PLEASE CALL
968-8411
Or Write BOX 837,
Belleville

S27-3m

DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

DEAD STOCK SERVICE
BURRETT FUR FARM
Free removal of all dead and crippled farm stock
Phone long distance Zenith 6-0530
or Belleville 962-3031
No. 189-C-'69

O4-tf

USE OUR FREE SERVICE
Dead and Crippled Farm Animals
Picked Up
FREE
OF CHARGE
B & D DEADSTOCK
R. R. 2, Tweed
Phone Collect
478-3712 Or 968-3817

Mr14-tf

FLOOR FINISHING

MAUND'S SERVICE
Floor Finishing Specialists
962-0437 — 340 Pinnacle Street
Floors Sanded and Finished Floors cleaned, waxed and polished. Window cleaning and wall washing. Rentals of floor sanders, Edgers, Commercial Scrubbing and Polishing Machines Moping Equipment and Vacuums.

A29-tf

FLOORING

HARDWOOD FLOORS LAID AND FINISHED
OLD FLOORS SANDED AND FINISHED
CUSHION FLOORS and TILE LAID
Call For Free Estimates
R. J. HUDSON,
Stirling
Phone 395-2281

N21-1m

FLOORING & CERAMIC TILE
Very Large Selections Of
CERAMIC TILE — All Types
FLOOR TILE — SHEET VINYL
FLOORING — CARPET
Commercial and Residential
All Installations Fully Guarnteed
BELLEWOOD LUMBER
443 Dundas St. East
962-4581 or 968-4000

D4-tf

INSURANCE

INSURE WITH CONFIDENCE
BURROWS AND FROST
GENERAL INSURANCE
Fire, Auto, Liability, Marine, Personal, Property and Bonds
240½ FRONT ST.
PHONE 968-6713

D10-tf

MOVERS

FOR LOCAL MOVING
AND CARTAGE
MORINGS DELIVERY
968-8371

Ag13-tf

MORTGAGES

First and Second Mortgages arranged at prevailing rates of interest.
Call
BRUCE FOSTER Personally
BRUCE FOSTER
REAL ESTATE BROKER
211A Coleman St.
962-0003

Ap8-tf

MORTGAGES

NEED CASH? We have mortgage money available at good interest rates on city and suburban property. We also buy or sell mortgages. Confidential and courteous service.

FRANK S. FOLLWELL
REAL ESTATE
408 FRONT ST.
Phone 968-6795
Evenings Call
HAROLD BURLEY — 967-1784

A17-tf

IMMEDIATE 1ST AND 2ND
MORTGAGE LOANS
ARRANGED ANYWHERE
ON BRICK INSUL BRICK
FRAME HOMES and FARMS
Long Term Low Monthly Payments
IF YOU NEED MONEY:
—To consilidate debts
—Pay of existing mortgages
—Or mortgage coming due,
—Any worthwhile cause.
MORTGAGE
FINANCING
Services of Peterborough
179 "A" Pinnacle St.
BELLEVILLE 968-5781
After 5 p.m. Call —
MR. D. JACKSON
962-0731
Members Of Ont. Mortgage Brokers Ass'n.

My27-tf

ORCHESTRAS

For your next dance book
CHARLIE KAMMER
& HIS ORCHESTRA
A wide variety of music to make your party a success.
DAYS — 962-6376
EVENINGS — 968-6137
Members of the Belleville Federation of Musicians

My13-tf

PUMP SALES AND SERVICE

GARNET REID
SALES — SERVICE — PARTS
—Pressure System, Plastic Pipe and Well Tile Installations Our Speciality Pump Problem? Why not Call —
968-8453
R. R. 2, (Avonlough Rd), Belleville

S28-tf

ROOFING

GEORGE BAILEY ROOFING
Has Served The Community For 17 Years
Specializing In All Types Of
TAR AND GRAVEL ROOFING
FLAT ROOFS ANY SIZE
SHINGLES AND METAL ROOFS
962-3700

N8-tf

T. BAILEY AND CO.
ROOFING
All Types Of Roofing
$14. SQUARE AND UP
Eaves Troughing and Siding
Chimney Rebuilt and Repaired
All Work Guaranteed
FREE ESTIMATES
968-9233 — 962-5447

Jy25-tf

RUBBER STAMPS

All Kinds of Rubber Stamps
"Custom Made"
"The Way YOU Want It"
24-Hour Services Available at
O'NEIL SALES LIMITED
179-182 Front Street
BARRATT'S STATIONERY
218 Front Street — 962-6193
Belleville Ont.
THE JAMES TEXTS LIMITED
115 Front Street

RADIATOR SERVICE

DENNY'S
RADIATOR REPAIR
SERVICE
Frankford Road
Open Evenings and Weekends
962-6752

D3-1m

SERVICE STATIONS

JIM TESWORTH'S
TEXACO SERVICE STATION
493 W. Dundas — 962-6143
Open Every Night & Every Sunday
Lubrication — Gas Oil Diesel
Mufflers and Tail Pipes
Texaco Under Spray
3 Class A Mechanics On Duty
Guaranteed Workmanship

Jn14-tf

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
ALL MAKES
Satisfaction Guaranteed
YOUR BERINA DEALER
QUINTE SEWING MACHINE LTD
Belleville — 968-6800
Picton — 476-3311
Trenton — 392-8066

Ap8-tf

SEPTIC TANKS

GORD'S
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
For All Pumping Needs
Outside Toilet Rentals
Belleville
962-9630

O15-tf

SERVICES

ARCHER'S COMPLETE HOME & OFFICE CLEANING
Rugs & Upholstery Shampooing
Floors, Stripped, Sealed and Waxed
Wall Washing and Furnace Cleaning
— FREE STIMATES —
967-1846

N4-tf

D and J
CLEANING SERVICE
OFFICES
HOMES
APARTMENTS
TRY US
967-1078

O27-3m

DIAMOND
CLEANING SERVICE
—WINDOWS
—WALLS
—FLOORS
962-9087

Jy19-tf

MALCOLM BROS.
FLOOR AND WINDOW
UPHOLSTERY FURNITURE
CLEANING and RUG CLEANING
SERVICE
COMPLETE HOUSECLEANING
962-9836 or 968-8374

D23-tf

SNOWMOBILES

BOMBARDIER
SKI-DOO
Sales — Service — Accessories
QUINTE MARINE
Hwy. 2
1 Mile East of Deseronto
Dial 396-2530.

O16-3m

TIRES

TREPANIER TIRE
BELLEVILLE'S
INDEPENDENT TIRE
SPECIALISTS
8 DUNDAS ST. EAST
962-0306

Jy2-tf

TRAILER AND MOBILE HOMES

TRAVEL TRAILERS
- GOLDEN FALCON
- CITATION
- RAMBLER

MOBILE HOMES
- GLENDALE
- GENERAL COACH

TRUCK CAMPERS
COMMERCIAL TRAILERS
REESE HITCH INSTALLATIONS
276 Dundas East
RICHARD'S TRAILER SALES AND RENTALS — 968-1251

Ja31-tf

TV SERVICE

TV SALES AND SERVICE REPAIR CENTRE
- Home and Walk-In Service
- Color — TV — Radio
- Famous Brand Names
- Best Buys In Town
- Factory Authorized Depot for Repairs On All Makes and Models

ACCURATE ELECTRONICS CENTRE
112 Front Street
962-3330 or 962-6337

S3-tf

TYPEWRITERS

THE JAMES TEXT LIMITED
Prompt and Efficient Repairs On All Make of Machines
Typewriters and Adding Machines For Rent
113-115 Front St. — Phone 968-6775

Ag8-69-tf

TYPING AND DUPLICATING

BEV'S
Typing and Duplicating Service
Fast, Efficient, Confidential
Equipped to handle all Typing and Duplicating
411 Dundas Street West
Belleville — 968-5478

Ag1-tf

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
HOVERS A SPECIALTY
Genuine HOOVER Parts
Hoses To Fit Most Cleaners
H. CAMPBELL
Booth Radio — 968-5783
Free Pick-Up and Delivery In City.

S14-tf

SAVE $ $ $ $ $
Let Us InStall A New
VACUUM CLEANER HOSE
ON YOUR OLD ENDS
QUINTE SEWING CENTRES LTD
Belleville — 968-6800
Picton — 476-3311
Trenton — 392-8066

Ag25-tf

WATCH REPAIRS

EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELLERY REPAIRS
By Experienced Watch Makers
Member Canadian Jewellers Association
Satisfaction Guaranteed
A. E. WONNACOTT
378 Front Street
Over Geen's Drug Store
962-0762

Mr1-tf

NURSING HOME

PRINDLE NURSING HOME
Accommodation For Elderly Ladies On Pension
Competent kindly care in quiet, pleasant, atmosphere with television in each room.
M. V. PRINDLE, Prop.
136 ALBERT STREET
BELLEVILLE, 962-4096

O29-tf

NOTICE

LOW
COST
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per word. 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.30 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.14 per col inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under. 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for ten count lines or under. 13 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance. BOX NUMBERS 50c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.30 if replies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —

CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED
DEPT. OFFICE
HOURS

MON TO FRI — 9 a.m to 5 p.m
SAT - 9.00 a.m 'TIL 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT AFTERNOONS

CALL

962-9171

WINNERS

HOLY ROSARY
CHURCH
BAZAAR

1ST PRIZE:
MR. FRANK MULRONEY
2ND PRIZE:
DOREEN KERIK
3RD PRIZE:
MISS MING TAM

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6th,
1 p.m.
AT BRIGHTON AUCTION HALL
Household Furniture and Appliances
Many Antique Items
Drop In And Have A Look
Auctioneers:
TED HENNESSEY and
DONALD SMITH

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Dec. 6, at 12.30; 179 Charles Street.

Frost-top G. E. refrigerator; 3-pce. chesterfield; 9-pce. dining suite; 5-pce. chrome suite; Hoover spin-dry washer; combination electric coal and wood range; library table; steel clock; rug; lamps; mirrors; rock-beds; occ. chairs; platform rocker; vanity and stool; utility table; mantle clock; rug; lamps; mirrors; rockers; kitchen table; small tables; odd chairs; lamps; dishes; etc. Terms cash.

Mrs. A. E. Woods, owner.
CAMERON BUNNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE 962-1981

N28-D4-5

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 10 a.m. at Bunnett's No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.

Davenport; el. ranges; Astral refrigerator; coffee and end tables; washers; chrome suite; double wardrobe with mirrors; kitchen buffet; Gingerbread clock; drop-leaf end table; tri-lights; roll top desk; old clocks; cupboards; book shelves; ¾ bed complete; vanity; radio and record player; shortie drapes; vacuum; power mower; dog basket; crocks; trumpet; 100 gal. oil tank; many other articles. Terms, cash.

CAMERON BUNNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE 962-1981

D5-8-9

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Dec. 13, at 9 a.m. at Thos. J. Holland Plumbing Co., 132 Pinacle St., Belleville.

New and used plumbing fixtures; black galvanized and copper pipe and fittings; brass valves; large iron body valves; oil burning furnace controls; sheet metal pipe and fittings; galvanized iron; aluminum and perforated metal; office safe; large counter; adding machines; many other articles. Terms cash or certified cheque.

CAMERON BUNNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE 962-1981

D5-11-12

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
TAXI
SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO
TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6466
Belleville, Ontario

Ja8-tf

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS		MINES AND OILS
Abitibi 11⅛	Guaranty Tr. 10¼	Atlantic Coast 35
Alt. Gas Trunk 40	Horne — Pitt 310	Brunswick 910
Algoma Steel 6⅜	Home Oil A 30⅝	Calvert Gas 34
Alcan 28½	Hudson Bay Oil 41½	Campbell Chib. 11⅜
Argus C Pr. 12½	Husky Oil 12⅞	C. Tung 130
Asbestos 26½	Imperial Oil 16½	CS Pete 240
Atlantic Sugar 7	Imperial Tob. 13½	Central Delrio 11⅝
Bank of Mont. 17	Intl Nickel 43½	Cons. Morrison 400
Bank of N. S. 23⅝	Int. Utilities 27½	Conwest Expl. 13⅝
Bell Canada 42½	Int. Prov. Pipe 22⅞	Copperfields 171
Bow Valley 18	Inv. Cp. A. 11	Denison 46½
B. C. Forest 35	Jefferson 11½	Gunnar 173
B. C. Phone 68	Jockey Club 5	Hollinger 30⅝
Canada Cement 29½	Lake Ont. Cem. 390	Iso 306
Cdn. Breweries 8⅞	Levy 18½	Kerr Addison 13⅝
C. Chem. W 105	Loblaws B 6⅞	Lake Dufault 15½
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 32⅜	Loeb M. 7½	McAdam Mln. 82
C.I.L. 14⅞	MB Ltd. 32⅝	Northgate 13⅝
Cdn. P. Rail 71⅞	Massey Ferg. 16⅞	O'Brien 60
Cdn. Tire A 66⅝	Moore Corp. 35½	Opemiska 13
Chemcell 10½	Noranda 35½	Orchan 410
Chrysler 38½	Oshawa A 37½	Patino 46⅝
Cons. Gas 15⅛	Pacific Pete 26⅝	Pine Point 38½
Cominco 39⅝	Power Corp. 12½	Placer Gas 173
Corby B 36½	Royal Bank 22⅝	Rio Algom 20½
Crush Intl. 14⅞	Shell Can. 27⅝	Sherritt Gordon 18⅝
Dis. Seagrams 53	Simpson's 20½	Steep Rock 415
Dofasco 23	Steel Can. 22	Teck Corp. A 810
Dom. Stores 13½	Tor. Dom. Bk. 22⅞	Triad 400
Domtar 15	Traders A. 11½	United Keno 875
Falcon 166½	Tr. Can. Pipe 31⅝	Willroy 93
Fleet Mfg. 155	Union Carbide 13⅝	
Ford Canada 61	Union Gas 14½	MONTREAL
Gen. Motors 74	Versatile 6⅞	
Gt. Lakes Pap. 24	Vic. & Grey 17½	Brinco 8½
	Walkers 46½	
	Westcoast 26	
	Weston A 22½	

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market advanced moderately in light mid-morning trading today, continuing a rally that began late Thursday.

The recovery Thursday erased about three-quarters of the session's losses but the market still closed lower for the fourth successive session.

On index, industrials were up .46 to 185.08, base metals .94 to 114.86, western oils .54 to 190.31 and golds .12 to 155.43.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 565,000 shares compared with 538,000 at the same time Thursday.

Gains outnumbered losses 145 to 79 with 193 issues unchanged.

Twelve of the 17 industrial components were higher, five lower.

Oil refiners and pipelines led the industrial advance.

In oil refiners, Imperial rose ⅛ to 16⅝, Shell ⅛ to 28¼ and Gulf ¼ to 17¼.

Among pipelines, Inter-Provincial gained ⅝ to 23⅛.

Falconbridge was up 1½ to 170, Campbell Chibougamau 1 to 12¾, Southam ¾ to 66½, Conwest ½ to 13¼ and Rank ½ to 17¼.

CPR slipped ¾ to 70½, Oshawa A ⅝ to 26⅝ and Inland Gas ⅝ to 10½.

On index Thursday, industrials closed off .48 to 184.62 after being down 2.00 in the first four hours of trading. Golds closed at a low for the year of 135.31, down .63. Western oils were up .51 to 189.77 after touching a year low of 187.16. Base metals slipped .37 to 113.92.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at higher prices for top grades of slaughter steers and heifers at the Ontario public stockyards this week. Lower grades were fully steady.

Cow and bull prices were steady, veal calves, hogs sheep and lambs higher.

Slaughter cattle 9,545: On offer this week 9,500; last week 11,452; to date 1969, 429,120; to date 1968, 439,078; this week last year 9,202; choice steers 29-30 with sales to 31.10; good 27.50-28.50; mediums 25-27; commons 21-24.50; choice heifers 27.50-28.50 with sales to 29.60; good 26-27; mediums 23-25.50; commons 20-23; good cows 21.50-22.50 with sales to 23; mediums 19.50-21; canners and cutters 10-19; good heavy bologna bulls 24-25; commons and mediums 21-23.50.

Replacement cattle: Good stockers and feeders 29-34; good stock steer calves 38-42; good stock heifer calves 33-36; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-28.

Calves 2,360: On offer this week 2,330; last week 3,253; to date 1969, 94,076; to date 1968, 109,423; this week last year 2,545; choice vealers 40-45 with sales to 54; good 35-39; mediums 29-34; commons 25-28; boners 20-24.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices steady on most classes of livestock on offer Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were strong. Sales of good calves were strong and medium calves were steady. Springers sold actively. Weaned pigs and shoats were higher.

Following quotations:

Sales of choice steers 27 to 28.

Good heifers 25 to 28. Common and medium 22 to 25.

Good cows 21 to 22. Heifery cows as high as 23½. Medium 18 to 20. Common 14 to 18.

Good heavy bologna bulls 25 to 26½. Medium 22 to 25. Common 20 to 22.

Good stock calves 32 to 36.

Good veal calves 39 to 45. Medium 34 to 39. Common 30 to 34. Boners 20 to 30.

Lambs 30 to 33. Sheep 07 to 12.

Base price 32 to 33¼ on live weight basis.

Light sows 24 to 25. Heavy sows 23 to 24.

Brood sows $90. to $140. each.

Shoats 32 to 34½. Weaned pigs $18. to $24. each.

Good springers $350. to $400. odd top of $435.

Good heifers $275. to $350. each.

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

FRIDAY

8.04—Up With The Sun - With Tom Hookings.
10.00—Join Jourard - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Ladies.
10.45—O'Connor's Holiday Call Contest.
11.05—Open Line Show - With Milt Johnston.
1.00—Belleville Turkey Show.
2.15—Town and Country Show - With Dick Lovering and the best of the Country and Western Hit Parade.
2.30—Matinee - Hosts - Helen Hutchinson and Pat Patterson.
3.05—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
3.45—Trenton Turkey Show.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
8.04—Radio Free Friday - Hosts Peter Growski and Maggie Morris present modern music.
11.15—The Late Show - With Harold Tompkins.

SATURDAY

8.55—Assignment - Stamps.
10.03—Action Set - "Where it's at" for the now generation.
11.05—Town and Country Show - featured artist - Bill Anderson.
2.03—Radio Club Broadcast - BCI.
2.15—Matinee with Mike Beeston.
3.03—Radio Club Broadcast - NCC.
4.03—Radio Club Broadcast - MSS.
5.30—Doug Aselstine Trio.
8.03—Funny You Should Say That. Program with a "bright, zesty, view" of the Canadian Scene.
9.03—CBC Stage - "The Trap" by young Czech playwright Jiri Klobouk, written on several levels as the characters' experiences and relationships shift in time. The author came to Canada after the crisis in his homeland in 1968.

FM - 97.1 m/c

FRIDAY

9.13—Gerusi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
1.15—After Noon.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast.
3.35—The Light Touch.
7.40—Assignment - Stock Market.
7.45—Dial "M" for Music.

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
11.30—France Applauds.
1.10—Sound of Britain.
2.00—Metropolitan Opera - Cavalleria Rusticana, Mascagni and Pagliacci, Leoncavallo.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.30—Doug Aselstine Trio.
7.30—Music As You Like It.

FOUNTAIN PARK DRIVE-IN

181 N. FRONT ST. (at Donald) Dial 968-5276

WEEKEND SPECIAL!

HAMBURGER
CHIPS AND
MILK SHAKE 69c

HAMBURGERS CHARCOALED ON REQUEST

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
The Lucy Show (11)
David Frost (13)
Bewitched (8)
News (12)
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
6.30—Huntley-Brinkley Report (8) (3)
Weekday (6)
CBS News (7)
Dateline (11)
News (9)
Channel 5 Report
Gunsmoke (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (2)
Beverley Hillbillies (7)
CBS News (3)
The Andy Williams Show (9)
Strange Paradise (8)
Star Trek (11)
7.30—NBC Children's Special (8)
Get Smart (4) (10) (3)
Julia (6) (12)
Let's Make a Deal (13)
Glen Campbell (7)
Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer (3)
8.00—Good Guys (5) (10) (4)
Laugh-In (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Pigeon That Took Rome" (9)
Billy Graham Special (13)
8.30—Hogan's Heroes (10) (5) (7)
Name of the Game (8) (3)
9.00—MOVIE: "Band of Angels" (4)
Singalong Jubilee (6)
Here Come the Brides (13)
MOVIE: "Having a Wild Weekend" (3) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Petticoat Pirates" (11)
MOVIE: "Beau Geste" (12)
9.30—Mission Impossible (6)
10.00—Bracken's World (3) (8)
Durante - Lennons (13)
FBI (9)
10.30—21st Century (6)
11.00—Local News (3)
Channel 7 News
Channel 5 Report
News (9) (11) (12) (6)
11.10—World News (3)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (3) (7)
Star Theatre (5)
Barbara McNair (4)
Merv Griffin (10)
MOVIE: "Cry For Happy" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: Double Feature - "The Silver Cord" and "Nightmare Alley" (6)
MOVIE: Irma La Douce" (11)
MOVIE: "Three Sisters" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
MOVIE: "The Foxes of Harrow" and "Molly and Me" (6)
MOVIE: "The Grass is Greener" (11)
News (13)
12.30—MOVIE: "Riders of Vengeance" (4)
MOVIE: "A Prize of Gold" (9)
1.00—News (3)
2.00—University of the Air" (9)

SATURDAY

● NFL Football — the Chicago Bears meet the 49ers at San Francisco at 4 on channels 4, 6, 10, 11 and 12.

2.00—AFL Football - New York Jets meet the Oilers at Houston (8) (7) (3-
Lacrosse (5) (11) (12)
Outdoorsman (4) (5)
Samson and Goliath (10)
2.30—Beat the Champ (4)
MOVIE: "Escape from Zahrain" (9)
Rocky (10)
2.45—Pro Football (5)
3.00—Bugs Bunny - Road Runner (6) (11) (13)
Film - Art Linkletter interviews Miss Universe (10)
3.15—Outdoorsman (10)
3.30—To Be Announced (4)
3.45—NFL Football - Chicago vs San Francisco (5) (6) (10)
4.00—NFL Football - Chicago Bears meet the 49ers at San Francisco (4) (6) (10) (11) (12)
Danny Thomas (9)
4.30—Sports Hot Seat (9)
Golf Highlights (13)
NFL Football (7)
5.00—Boxing "Wide World of Sports" (9) (13)
Country Jubilee (3)
Joe Namath (8)
5.30—College Bowl (8)
6.30—Death Valley Days (3)
Country Jamboree (5)
Galloping Gourmet (8)
MOVIE: "Square of Violence" (7)
Wilburn Brothers (8)
Flintstones (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Don Messer (12)
Night Before Christmas (13)
7.00—Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
It's Academic (4)
News (8)
Jackie Gleason (9)
News (10)
Film (13)
Huntley - Brinkley Report (3)
CBS Saturday Evening News (7)
7.30—Hall of Fame (8) (3)
Mr. Deeds Goes To Town (6) (11) (12)
Jackie Gleason (4) (10) (7) (5)
Billy Graham (13)
8.00—Pro Hockey - Pittsburgh Penguins meet the Maple Leafs at Toronto (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE "The D.A.: Murder One" (9)
8.30—Ann Margret Special (5) (4) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Hallelujah Trail" (8) (3)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (5) (7) (4) (10)
Hollywood Palace (13)
10.00—Mannix (5) (7) (4) (10)
Survivors (9)
10.15—CBC Weekend (6) (11) (12)
10.30—Let Me Speak to the Manager (13)
11.00—News (9)
Channel 5 Report
Weekend News (7)
11.15—Provincial Affairs (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Damn the Defiant" (13)
Local News (7)
11.20—News (6) (12)
MOVIE: "Money, Women and Guns" (7)
11.30—MOVIE: "Mary Mary" (4)
MOVIE: "All That Heaven Allows" (10)
Star Theatre (5)
11.40—MOVIE: "Mister 880"; "Ensign Pulver" and "Captain Black Jack" (6)
Caf' Conc' (8)
MOVIE: "Female on the Beach" (11)
MOVIE: "A Matter of Morals" (12)
12.00—Local News (3)
MOVIE: "Broken Lance" (8)
12.10—World News (3)
MOVIE: "It Happened in Rome" (3)
12.30—MOVIE: "Fast and Sexy" (9)

SUNDAY

● Peanuts: "A Charlie Brown Christmas," on channels 4 and 10 at 7 p.m.

2.00—MOVIE: "This Earth is Mine" (9)
Celebrity Billiards (13)
2.30—MOVIE: "Winchester 73" and "Picture Mommy Dead" (13)
4.00—NFL Football - Minnesota and Los Angeles (7) (5) (8) (4) (10)
Sports Week (6) (11) (12)
4.30—Country Calendar (6) (11) (12)
Perry's Probe (9)
5.00—Pablo Neruda (6) (11) (12)
Untamed World (8)
5.30—Hymn Sing (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Proud Ones" (9)
6.00—World of Disney (6) (11) (12)
Channel 7 News
6.30—CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 5 Report
Death Valley Days (13)
7.00—Wild Kingdom (8)
Hans Brinker (6) (11) (12)
Peanuts (4), (10) (3)
I Dream of Jeannie (9)
Billy Graham (13)
7.30—World of Disney (8)
News (4)
Department S (9)
Christmas Cartoon (10)
Frosty the Snowman (5)
Channel 7 News (7)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (10) (7) (5)
FBI (12)
8.30—Bill Cosby (8)
Bewitched (9)
9.00—Bonanza (8) (7)
Old Time Country Christmas (3)
Napoleon - Special (6) (11) (12)
Leslie Uggams (4) (10)
MOVIE: (13)
W 5 (9)
10.00—Bold Ones (8)
Mission Impossible (7) (4) (10)
Grand Ole Opry Christmas (5)
CBC Weekend (6) (11) (12)
Marcus Welby M.D. (9)
11.00—Channel 7 News
Channel 5 Report
News (9)
11.15—Nation's Business (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Brother Rat" (13)
CBS News (5) (7)
11.25—MOVIE: "Jeopardy" (10)
11.30—FBI (7)
Merv Griffin (5) (4)

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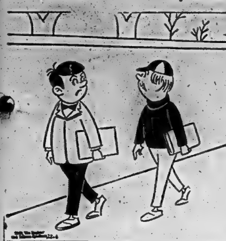

"I had lots of trouble with homework too, until I learned to finish it before Dad got home to help me with it."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"Heh, heh—that was the punch line of the joke. I think I'll go back inside now."

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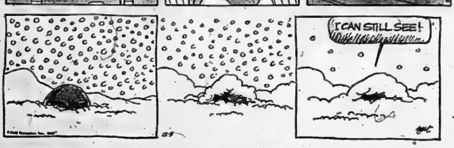

BRINGING UP FATHER

BEETLE BAILEY

PEANUTS

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Heart Surgery Makes Life Good

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I hope you will print this letter to encourage Mrs. O.'s mother who needs heart surgery and is afraid to have it done. It will also help many others who are considering such an operation.

Five years ago I tried to take my life — but my number wasn't up and God helped me pull through at the right time. I had slashed my arms eight times with a razor and I lay in the bathroom all day until 3 p.m. when I came to and called the police. I was put under psychiatric treatment for five years. Last year I had gall stones removed and had heart failure. Two months later I ended up having open heart surgery and the mitral valve was replaced.

Since then, every part of my body has improved. The doctors believe that insufficient oxygen in the brain caused me to lose control of my emotions, hence the nervous breakdown. My nerves have improved tremendously. My eyesight is better. I feel like a brand new person. I don't have to walk at a snail's pace anymore. Now, I am able to sing again. I was privileged to sing an entire solo in church, which is something I haven't done for about nine years. I am able to work in an office eight full hours a day and keep house for my husband and daughter. Of course, I am not shoveling snow, but I do a lot of things around the house.

I have the greatest peace of mind I have ever known. I am now a young 45 years of age. One of my roommates in the hospital, who had a similar operation, was 68 years old and did very well, too. It is great to have faith and have God watch over us. I hope my letter will bring comfort and courage to heart patients who need heart surgery and are afraid to have it. — Mrs. G.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: About a month ago our family had a car accident. Our little boy who wasn't quite one year old needed three stitches in the top of his scalp. Our little girl age two, lost two upper front teeth and her upper lip was swollen.

What I am worried about is any possible after-effects. The doctor who examined them said they were okay. — Mrs. F

Comment: As you mention no history of unconsciousness following the accident (and your doctor says everything is all right) my guess is that you are worrying needlessly about after-effects. Most children take their assorted bumps in stride; with no brain damage or other complications.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 51½ years old and I have had a period for nine months. Last year I had only two periods. Should a woman my age still use contraceptives? — Mrs. A.

Comment: The reason I keep reprinting letters similar to yours is the interest most women have in this question. I can only say pregnancy is possible but not probable! I talked with an obstetrician about this recently. He says, in his many years of practice, he has never known (or heard) of a woman past 50 becoming pregnant after she has ceased menstruating for at least six months. Would you bet on it, I asked him. He answered he'd give me any odds I wanted.

• • •

For Mrs. A.: Wearing copper jewelry is not "Dangerous for the system." It does not "throw off poison" into your body as your friends say, although occasionally it may cause local skin irritations.

Strictly Personal

Prison Reforms Imperative

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Possibly not one American in 10,000 has ever so much as looked at a government report called "The Challenge of Crime in a Free Society"; which was published nearly three years ago by the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.

In this report, leading experts in the field of penology recommend vast and sweeping changes in the way the U.S. runs its prison system — changes that would benefit not only the inmates themselves, but that would also reduce the cost to society of maintaining huge penal structures that only intensify the problem of crime.

There are about 1⅓ million offenders in U.S. correctional programs, and each year correctional institutions handle about 2½ million admissions. If we could return most of these men to society as responsible and productive citizens, the crime rate would drop considerably — but most of them become repeaters, going on to more serious crime after a prolonged stay in prison.

The present institutions do not correct; they corrupt. Even this cautious and official report concludes that "the conditions under which many offenders are handled, particularly in institutions, are often a positive detriment to rehabilitation."

The report goes on to say bluntly: "Life in many institutions is at best barren and futile, at worst unspeakably brutal and degrading. To be sure, the offenders in such institutions are incapacitated from committing further crimes while serving their sentences, but the conditions in which they live are the poorest possible preparation for their successful re-entry into society, and often merely reinforce in them a pattern of manipulation or destructiveness."

More than half the men in prison have not completed an elementary school education. Most of them have no skills, and thus no job possibilities when they are released. They return to the same environment that produced them, only more bitter, more expert in the ways of crime, and more determined to "get even" for their punishment. Penitentiaries don't make men "penitent," but vindictive against society.

We must begin with the youth offenders, who too often are turned into criminals in the very juvenile detention homes that are supposed to "reform" them. We must get the communities, the schools and colleges to take part in rehabilitation programs. We must have work-furloughs and more flexible probation and parole policies. We must get better personnel, better trained, better paid, and better motivated than the present political hacks. Otherwise, all we shall get is "better" crime by men whose only ambition is retaliation.

A and P Workers Seek Raise

HAMILTON (CP) — Union negotiations with A and P Food Stores were to resume today, followed by a union meeting Sunday at which members will be informed of the results.

The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America represents 950 full- and part-time workers at A and P's 27 Ontario stores.

The union is seeking a $1-across-the-board raise plus improvements in working conditions, hours, job security and health and welfare benefits.

Negotiations also are being conducted in Windsor and London, and meetings will be held Sunday in these centres.

Strike deadlines are expected to be discussed.

Employees in some centres, including Hamilton, are legally entitled to strike Monday. Others could strike Dec. 15.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Mr. and Mrs. E. Brooks left Monday for a motor trip to Kenora where they will visit their son.

George Cummings, Toronto is spending a few weeks at his home in St. Ola after recent surgery.

A miscellaneous shower was held for Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Carrol on Friday in the Legion Hall, Coe Hill.

The United Church Women will meet in St. Andrew's Church hall on Friday, December 5 at 2 p.m. for a Christmas party.

Minto

MINTO — The card party sponsored by Tanner LOL was held recently with 13 tables in play. The winners were: women's high, Kathy Ketcheson; women's second, Mrs. Glen Hinds; men's high, Klinton Ketcheson; men's second, Archie Wickens and door prize, Mrs. Ern Broadworth.

Minto community sponsored a card party recently with six tables in play. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holden and Mr. and Mrs. George Sine were conveners. The winners were: women's high, Mrs. Ken Lang; women's second, Mrs. Leafa Heagle; women's low, Mrs. Eugene McGee; men's high, George Sine; men's second, Paul Heagle; men's low, Howard Wallace and door prize, Lindsay Tanner.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. George Sine and family in the passing of his mother, Mrs. Minnie Sine.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 6

Your birthday today: The making or breaking of relationships becomes the primary issue in the coming year. You are challenged to find a mature viewpoint. Growing intuition leads you well if you let it function and keep moderate personal habits. Today's natives often have difficulty deciding what vocation to pursue.

ARIES (March 21—Apr. 19): Group affairs and family pools are up for attention along with management changes.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Concentrate on the personal routines that have piled up through the week.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You are more likely to get your way about all sorts of personal matters. Make the most of it.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): The task of finishing accumulated material and work details can be surprisingly successful.

LEO (July 23—Aug. 22): Use the weekend for rest and dealing with your list of "things to do when there's time for them."

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Attend to errands and deliveries. Tidy up for the weekend. Start some serious study to develop new skills.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Take yourself out of general circulation today and concentrate on your own welfare. Line up accounts and budgets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Press projects vigorously, but avoid starting new ones. Try to smooth out any squabbles. Look after your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Important ventures need further planning and preparation. Clear the way by getting rid of all the neglected details.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Time spent resting is not lost time. Your mind keeps working and even provides sudden inspiration in a quiet moment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Spend more attention on adjustments and refinements. Don't start any new project.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Attend to routines, then focus on creative pursuits. Determine what changes should be made in your wardrobe.

(Advertisement)

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THE BETTER HALF by Bob Barnes

"My good man, I have decided to pay you handsomely at the rate of $6 an hour for the two seconds you spent holding the door for us."

Retaliation Feared

Two Congressmen Assail Immigration Quotas

WASHINGTON (CP) — Two congressmen introduced joint legislation Thursday to revise an "intolerable immigration quota system which is placing a severe strain" on Canadian-American relations.

The bill, sponsored by Representatives Frank Horton (Rep., N.Y.) and Michael Feighan (Dem., Ohio), would create a unified worldwide preference system and numerical ceiling in United States immigration policy.

"In my estimation this measure would eliminate the serious problem affecting our neighbors to the north and end the unfairness in the present law," Horton said in the House of Representatives.

He was referring to a 1968 revision of the U.S. Immigration and Nationality Act which placed a 120,000 immigration limit on Western hemisphere countries and established a first-come, first-served method of admission.

This slowed the free flow of Canadian immigrants and meant delays of six months or more in processing Canadian applications for visas.

The bill introduced Thursday would, after a three-year transition period, impose a worldwide ceiling of 300,000 on both hemispheres.

Horton said this measure would allow the traditional interchange between U.S. and Canadian firms.

"It would establish a non-immigrant category to permit executive, managerial and specialist personnel to enter the U.S. to assume employment with an international corporation for whom he had been previously employed abroad."

Canadian and American corporations had grown accustomed, he said, to transferring such personnel to and from offices in each other's countries without regard to nationalism.

He said the demand for immigration from the Western Hemisphere, especially Canada, is greater than can be satisfied with the 120,000 limitation. Some applicants have been waiting 11 months, and longer waiting periods were expected in the future.

In the five years prior to 1968, he said, Canadian immigration averaged 21,000 a year. In the 1969 fiscal year, fewer than 14,000 immigrant visas were issued to Canadians. In the same period, Mexican immigration stayed at about 40,000.

The difference in impact is that more Mexicans can establish exemption from labor certification requirements because of relationship to a U.S. citizen or permanent resident.

Horton said that Canadian government representatives have indicated that unless something is done, strong measures may be generated in Canada for reciprocal limitations on U.S. immigration to Canada.

Under the bill, the two-year foreign residency requirement would be inapplicable to aliens from economically developed countries on privately-funded programs.

Training Not Meant To Educate

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario director of the department of manpower and immigration Thursday brushed aside criticism that the federal adult retraining program is not furthering the education of trainees, saying the program is not meant to be educational.

"It is our objective to get a man a job," said Terrence R. Watts. Educating people is "the province's area of responsibility."

Mr. Watts was commenting on a report presented this week to a conference of retraining co-ordinators and administrators of adult education programs meeting at Timmins.

The report, prepared by a five-man committee commissioned by the Association of Applied Arts and Technology of Ontario, says the $80,000,000-a-year federal enterprise is falling short of its goal of helping the poor and hard-core unemployed.

It says that under the present program, "general education or fundamental social orientation — is rarely a consideration in the processing of individual clients."

The report levied harsh criticism against the manpower centre's policy of allowing only 52 weeks of general education for a trainee. It says a trainee cannot get a sound enough grounding to make subsequent specialskill training worthwhile.

Virus Seen As Cause Of Sarcoma

PARIS (AP) — Strong new evidence that a virus causes some human cancers was reported Thursday by American researchers.

Their work pinpoints a virus in sarcomas, the cancers of bone, cartilage and connective tissue.

It has not been proven yet that a virus is the actual cause of human cancers, nor has the virus been identified or isolated in pure form.

But if it can be isolated, the path could open to developing a vaccine against it.

The breakthrough was called "the most important in cancer research in the last 10 years" by Prof. Georges Mathe, director of the Cancer and Immunogenetic Institute of Paul-Brousse Hospital at Suburban Villejuif.

Mynah Tops Talk-fest

LONDON (AP) — A four-year-old mynah called Simon chalked his way to the title of Britain's top talking bird Thursday in a contest with seven other mynahs, two parrots and a budgerigar.

Simon startled the judges at the National Cage Birds Exhibition with his vocal imitation of a police car siren, human coughs, and a perfect rendering of the line: "Give mother a big kiss."

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — Bloomfield United Church Women held a tea and bazaar recently in the Sunday school room of the church.

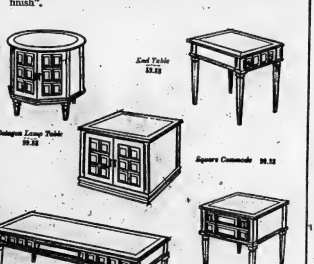
Receiving baptism at Bloomfield United Church recently were Frank Richard Dunlop and Katie Anita Dunlop, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlop; Gregory Robert Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Foster and Yvonne Sylvia Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Foster.

Gifts from Cherney's will last through the 70's

THE HACIENDA COLLECTION by KROEHLER

80" Pedestal Cocktail Table $9.88

As Spanish as the name implies, these Hacienda tables by Kroehler are in a beautiful sherry butternut finish, showing all the natural rich grain of the wood, just the way nature intended it to be and features Kroehler's exclusive "Fortress finish".



End Table $3.88

Octagon Lamp Table $9.88

Square Commode $9.88

45" Cocktail Table $9.88

Also available: 60" Cocktail Table $9.88

Commode Table $9.88

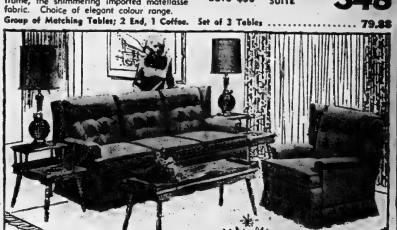
SAVE NOW ON CHESTERFIELDS, TABLES, CO-ORDINATED GROUPS

CHARMING FRENCH PROVINCIAL GROUPING

Breathtaking is the word for this lovely suite. Note hand tufted backs, the gracious carved frame, the shimmering imported matellasse fabric. Choice of elegant colour range.

Save $30 2-PCE. SUITE $348

Group of Matching Tables; 2 End, 1 Coffee. Set of 3 Tables 79.88



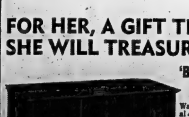
COMFORTABLE COLONIAL STYLE GROUPING By Kroehler

Always a favorite because it's so durable, so hospitable and comfortable. Deep, spring filled back and cushions. Durable tweed fabric in choice of decorator colours. Hardwood frame.

Save $30 2-PCE. SUITE $298

Group of Matching Tables; 2 End, 1 Coffee. Set of 3 Tables 99.88

FOR HER, A GIFT THAT SHE WILL TREASURE!



'Belmont' Cedar Chest (Left)

Walnut full base traditional cedar chest 42x20x29½" high. Full length, Trysket drawer. Lock and key. Will grace any home decor.

$118

Cherney's FURNITURE WORLD

A WORLD OF GIFT IDEAS FOR THE HOME

FOR HIM, A REALLY PRACTICAL GIFT!

King-Size Desk (Left)

For that overworked senior student who needs extra space to work. Large 44" x 22" top with six spacious drawers. Completely finished in no-mar Walnut formica. A handsome addition to any room.

68.88

'Scandia' Cedar Chest (Right)

Walnut finish chest 48 x 17 x 22" high. Dust-proof stripping. Lock and key. A big chest at an economy price.

88.00

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

BELLEVILLE PLAZA

Special Terms for Christmas Shoppers!

NO PAYMENTS TILL JAN. '70

... and up to 24 months to pay!

ARE YOU USING YOUR CATALOGUE? ...

YOU'LL ENJOY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT CHERNEY'S!

CHRISTMAS SALE

WESTERN
TIRE & AUTO SUPPLY

Shop WESTERN and SAVE!

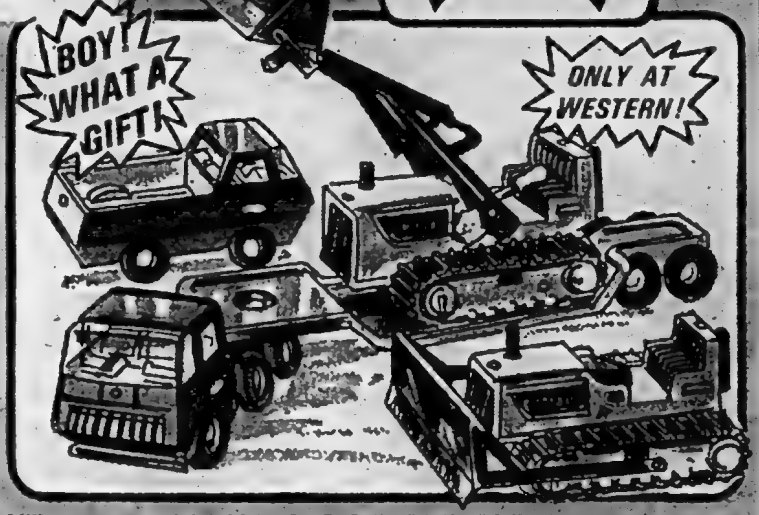
ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

Ingraham

Gift-perfect, petite "Princess" bedside alarm with shatter-proof case and crystal. White alabaster finish and cord. Clear, easy-to-read dial. Guaranteed.

FEATURE BUY

3.99 $6.95 VALUE



"TINY TONKA" CONSTRUCTION SET

Tremendous value! Exclusive Western set includes 4 of the most-popular Tonka Toys: 4½" Bulldozer, 5¼" Loader, 4½" Pick-Up Truck and 11-3/16" Lowboy Trailer Truck. All are of same gauge steel as real vehicles. Wheels stay on, frames won't crack. No sharp edges, non-toxic, rust-and chip resistant DuPont auto enamel. Even Santa couldn't do better!

XMAS SPECIAL **2.77** 4.49 VALUE

SNOWMOBILE HELMET

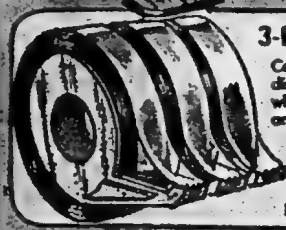
Sturdy fiberglass shell with foam padding. Movable tinted shield protects eyes. Adjustable chin piece and ear flaps. White with black trim. Side reflectors. Medium and large.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL **5.99** REG. 9.95

SELF-HEATING "THERMO-SEAT"

Reflects body heat, keeps driver warm in coldest weather. 17" x 35". Choice of plaid colours, black vinyl reverse. Double stitched.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL **2.99** REG. 5.29



3-ROLL TAPE PACK

Cellulose tape on plastic dispensers. 1000" per roll. ½" wide. Best for home, office and school!

FEATURE BUY

3 FOR 77¢ 1.18 VALUE

12" "MAVERICK" BICYCLE

An ideal "first bike" for any youngster! Canadian-made with sturdy, tubular frame in popular "Lime Gold" colour. Ball bearing wheels for smoother ride. 12" redwall, semi-pneumatic tires. Chromed, hi-rise handlebars. Favourite banana saddle with chromed rear seat bar. Chromed mud-guards and chainguard. White vinyl grips with knuckleguards and streamers. Complete with stabilizers. It's a "wow"!

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL **19.99** 29.95 VALUE

"HIS & HER" GIFT BUYS

WESTERN

3/8" VARIABLE SPEED DRILL KIT

A "not-to-be-missed" offer containing: famous "Black & Decker" 3/8" Variable Speed Drill; Orbital Sander Attachment; Circular Saw Attachment; Combination Rip & Crosscut Blade; Grinding Wheel; Polishing Bonnet; Buffing Wheel; Rubber Backing pad; Sanding Discs; Orbital Sanding Sheets; Twist Drills; Wrench, Carrying Case. A grand gift for a grand guy!

SPECIAL **38.88**
69.95 VALUE

"LADY TORCAN" HAIR DRYER

FOR HER **24.95**

Professional, home model with infinite temperature control. 4" adjustable hood elevation. Tilts to comfortable angle. Removable bonnet liner. High-impact plastic. Handy case. An appreciated gift!

1/4" DRILL KIT

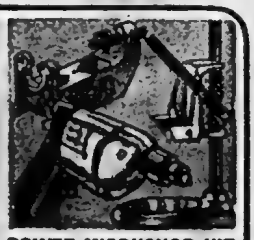
Black & Decker drill, bits, wire wheel, grinding wheel, rubber backing pad, wheel arbor, sanding discs, chuck key, in plastic carrying case.

ONLY **19.95**

POWER JIG SAW KIT

Black & Decker Jig Saw with metal/wood blade & 5 blades. 2.4 amps; 3000 SPM; 1/7 hp. Cuts metal, wood, plastic - straight or curved.

GIFT-PERFECT **26.95**



POWER WORKSHOP KIT

Black & Decker 1/4" drill plus Vertical Drill Press Stand and Horizontal Stand with grinding wheel, buffing pad and arbor. 3 twist drill bits.

29.95

ELEC. CURLER & COMB

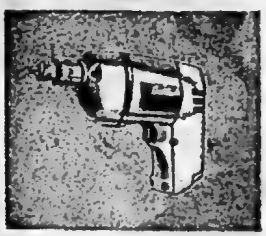
"Kurl-Komb" provides a glamorous setting in minutes. 3 different-sized rollers, 6' cord, instructions. CSA approved. Overstocked.

ONLY **4.95**

ROOM VAPORIZER

"Charlescraft" 128-oz., keeps air moist 8 to 10 hours. Medication chamber. Automatic safety shut-off. Stainless steel electrodes.

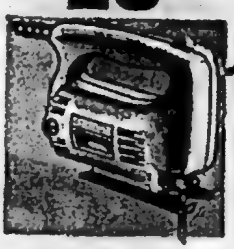
TOP QUALITY **5.95**



3/8" POWER DRILL

Black & Decker power and performance! Drills 3/8" in steel, 3/4" in wood, 1/4" in masonry. 2.3 amps; 1/6 hp.; full load, 1000 rpm. Check key.

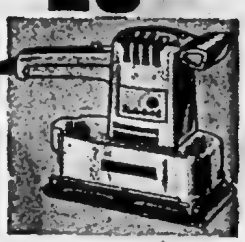
FINE LOW PRICE **17.95**



POWER JIG SAW

Black & Decker. One hand operation. 2.4 amps; 3000 SPM; 1/7 hp. With 3" blade. Straight or curved cuts in metal, wood, plastic, etc.

ONLY **17.95**



ORBITAL SANDER

Black & Decker - balanced for one-hand control. 2.2 amps; 4000 OPM; 1/7 hp. 3-1/8" x 9" paper gives over 25 sq. in. orbital sanding action.

TOP VALUE **17.95**

DRILL ACCESSORY KIT

20-pce. kit includes: 5/8" lambswool bonnet; 5" rubber backing pod; 1/4" shank arbour assembly; 3" wire wheel; 3" cotton buff; 2" grinding wheel; shank-mounted stone; sanding discs; 9 drill bits.

COMPACT VACUUM CLEANER

All-metal housing with easy-open lid, vinyl bumper and wheels. "Power Dial" adjusts air stream. Includes: wands, hose, electric cord, crevice tool, drapery tool, dusting brush, carpet tool, ride-along tool caddy. Mushroom and white. 1-year guarantee.

GIFT-PRICED **39.95**

GIFT VALUES FOR "HER"

WESTERN

"TOASTESS"
ELECTRIC FRY PAN

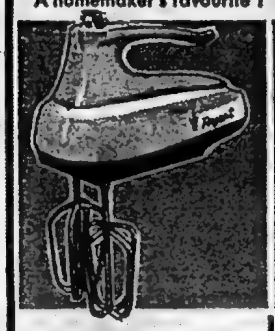
Makes meal preparation easy! Highly-polished, aluminum pan with vented lid. Removable probe control allows pan to be fully immersed in water for easy cleaning. Thermostat heat control. Cool, bakelite handle, lid-knob and legs. A homemaker's favourite!

AN IDEAL GIFT AT **9.88**

ELECTRIC KETTLE

A handsome kettle in nickled stainless steel, smartly fitted with cool, black plastic handle and base. High-speed, 1500-watt element. No-drip spout. Automatic, safety, shut-off control if kettle boils dry. Attached cord. 2-qt. capacity.

SAMSON DOMINION **5.99**



HAND MIXER

Choice of 2 fine models in Avocado or white! Fingertip, 3-speed control. Chrome-plated beaters. Push-button beater ejector.

GIFT-PERFECT **9.88**

WARING BLENDER

Famous-quality model smartly-styled with stainless steel cutters, chrome base and king-size container. 2 speeds.

FINE VALUE! **19.88**

PERCOLATOR

"Westbend", 9-cup model with mirror-finish, aluminum pot. Cool plastic base and handle. Flavour selector, detachable cord.

ONLY **11.98**

TOASTER / GRILL

"Toastess" - ideal for waffles and sandwiches. Chrome finish. Nickle-chromed element. Heat indicator. Cool handles. With cord.

GIFT "BUY" **9.98**

POP-UP TOASTER

"Sunbeam", 2-slice, automatic, radiant-control model with full range of settings. Chrome finish, cool, plastic handles. Attached cord.

TOP QUALITY **19.99**

DEEP FRYER

Fully automatic cooker/fryer with 6-qt. capacity. Fryer basket and aluminum cover. Signal light, cooking guide, attached cord.

ONLY **10.88**

CAN OPENER

Deluxe, automatic can opener opens all cans. Magnet holds lid. Built-in bottle opener. Smart beige, brown and chrome.

A FINE GIFT **11.49**

ELECTRIC KNIFE

"Van Wyck" - compact, lighter, easier to slice and carve with. Stainless steel blades. Complete with cord. White.

GIFT VALUE **13.88**

G.E. STEAM / DRY IRON

A "best buy" for budget-wise Santas! Switches instantly from steam to dry. Fabric control dial. Cool black handle. 1100 watts. Attached cord. Reliable G.E. quality!

ONLY **13.88**

SAVE ON GIFTS AT WESTERN TIRE & AUTO SUPPLY

A "BEST BUY"
39.95

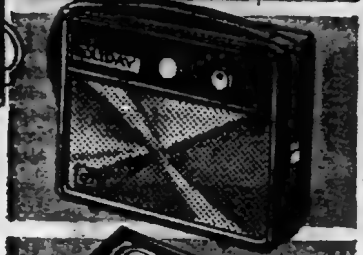
"SANYO" CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

Fine-quality, portable, solid state model - easiest to operate for selective recording and listening. Drop in a Cassette, press button and go! Automatic Level Control assures ideal recording. Remote start/stop switch on microphone. Tape speed, 1-7/8 ips. 2-5/8" speaker. Complete with microphone, mike case, universal Cassette. Uses 4 "C" batteries; AC adaptor optional. 4-3/4" x 2-3/8" x 9½".

PORTABLE RECORD PLAYER

"Symphonic" 4-speed manual - ideal for teens and pre-teens. Powerful amplifier with matched speaker. Pop 45 RPM adaptor. Twin turnover stereo needles. Smartly tapered cabinet in assorted 2-tone coverings. 10½"d x 4½" h. x 13" w.

A FINE GIFT
23.95



PORTABLE AM RADIO

"Holiday" 14-transistor model - can be played on house current or battery. Smartly-styled, luggage-type cabinet with brushed aluminum face panel. Adjustable carrying handle. Uses 9-volt battery. 5½" x 5" x 2½".

GIFT-PERFECT
19.95

"LLOYDS" POCKET RADIO

AM solid state radio - the ultimate in portable convenience - measures only 2¼" x 4-3/8" x 1½"! High-impact plastic case in white, yellow or blue. Carrying strap and batteries included. A terrific value at this low price!

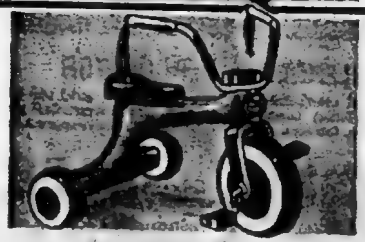
ONLY
9.95

SAVE OVER $6!

BOYS' AND GIRLS' 24" BICYCLES

A swinging bike - in styles for boys and girls! Chrome rims, hubs and handlebars. Quick-acting rear coaster brakes. Neat chain guard. Metallic, red enamel finish with white trim that makes it stand out in any bike crowd. Adjustable, 2-tone saddle for comfort and good looks.

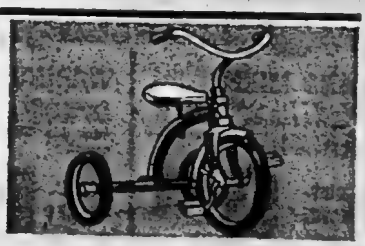
GIFT FEATURE
38.88
44.95 VALUE



"RIDE-EM" TRICYCLE

"Rollable" model - moulded poly construction. One-piece front and rear axle. Non-tipping design. Plated handlebars with grips and streamers. Approx. 16" long.

ONLY
7.77



LOW-PRICED 12" TRIKE

Sturdy "Thistle" quality! 12" front wheel. Ball bearing fork. Chromed handlebars. Plastic hub caps, grips and pedals. Steel saddle. Green with white trim.

14.88

18" WHEEL 17.79 20" WHEEL 19.49

"PONY EXPRESS" WAGON

A gift for every boy! Rugged hardwood box, 32" x 12½" with natural finish. Sturdy channel steel undergear with baked enamel finish. Disc-type, 7" wheels with rubber tires.

10.99

"L'IL RACER" PEDAL CAR

Made by "Thistle" with tough polypropylene body, 17" x 30" long. Adjustable leg room. White, moulded plastic wheels, red hub caps, and non-slip tires.

11.49

DECORATION VALUES

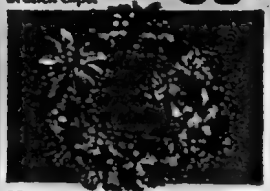
WESTERN

Christmas Tree 'Buys'

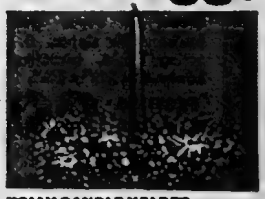
24' SILVER GARLAND
Flameproof, weatherproof. Indoor or out.. **55¢**

XMAS TREE ORNAMENTS
12 fancy balls. Assorted colours. Branch clips. **88¢**

9-FT. GARLAND
Green, plastic holly leaves. Washable. **88¢**



16" HOLLY WREATH
Green plastic with red and gold ornaments. **88¢**



HOLLY CANDLE HOLDER
Non-flammable, Plastic holly base. 2 candles. **88¢**

ELEC. NATIVITY SCENE
"Stained glass" in metal frame. 12" x 16". Bulb. **3.88**

TREE-TOP STAR
Lights up! Red. 5" dia. Bulb & cord. **2.18**

XMAS CARD HOLDER
Plastic Santa-shaped clips on strong line. **39¢**

MAKE-IT SNOW
Clings like fresh snow! 10-oz spray can. **59¢**

XMAS TREE STANDS **79¢**
Metal and plastic assembly. Large, deluxe model . . . **1.49**

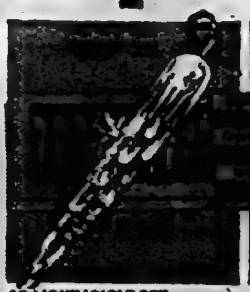
REMOTE SWITCH
9-ft outdoor cord set. On/Off toggle switch. **2.18**

OUTDOOR FLOODLIGHTS **3.88**
Complete w. Weatherproof. Clear.
Deluxe. Red, green or blue. . . **4.89**

LIFE-LIKE 41"
Children's delight - ideal for small spaces! Pre-assembled - wire branches fold out to any shape. 1" vinyl needles. Folding metal stand. Non-flammable.
BUDGET-WISE VALUE! **1.99**

6' SCOTCH PINE
A realistic eye-pleaser with bushy, 3½" dia., wire branches and trunk rings. Color-coded tips for easy assembly. Pre-drilled wood trunk. Flameproof. Folding stand..
FOR YEARS OF USE **9.99**

6½' PONDEROSA
Superb model with lush, blue/green needles, 1-¾" long. Color-coded wire branches for easy assembly and shaping. Rings of foliage hide pre-drilled trunk. 10-light icicle set included!
WITH STURDY METAL STAND **18.88**



10-LIGHT ICICLE SET
10 colored minilites in plastic "icicle" covers. **1.88**

12-LIGHT INDOOR SET VALUE!
Standard-size lights in assorted colors. If one bulb fails, the others stay lit! Complete with branch snap-on clips. **3.33**

NEW! 10-LIGHT OUTDOOR STAR MODULAR
Brighten your door or wall with a sparkling, gold-colored, star! 5-point, star-shaped garland on aluminum frame. Complete with bulbs, sockets and mounting clips. Full 16" high. CSA approved for outdoor use.

WESTERN AUTO

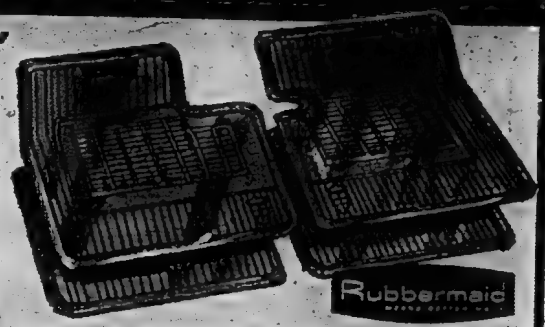
SAVINGS FOR THE MOTORIST!

"MUSTANG 8" STEREO TAPE PLAYER

59.95

(SPEAKERS, EXTRA)

Fine-quality, 8-track model - also plays 4-track endless tapes with use of Gidget adaptor. Features: 6-watt stereo power; dual, push-pull amplifiers; automatic channel switching; volume, tone and balance controls. For 12-volt negative ground. Treat yourself to a merry, musical Christmas!



TWIN VINYL FLOOR MATS

Handsomely styled of heavy-duty vinyl - reinforced at points of wear and around edges. Universal fit - made to stay in place. Ribbed to catch dirt and slush. Opaque metallic colours in black, blue, green or red. For front and rear. At this low price you can afford a complete set!

FEATURE BUY

FRONT REG. 5.49 **3.99** PAIR

REAR REG. 3.98 **2.99** PAIR

CAR RADIO REVERBERATOR

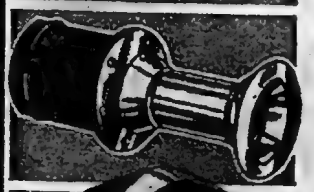
Gives "concert-hall" depth to music! Solid-state design with built-in variable fader control. For 12-volt negative ground. Complete with installation kit. Easy to install. Speaker included. An outstanding "buy" at this low price!

ONLY **17.95**

REAR SEAT SPEAKER KIT

Adds a new sound dimension! Popular-priced speaker designed for simple installation in rear auto shelf. Complete with all necessary parts including: full-range speaker; wire and hardware; handsome metal grille and dashboard switch.

FEATURE **2.39** REG. 3.19



POPULAR "AH-OO-GAH" HORN

Authentic, old-style sounding auto horn. Black wrinkle finish body with chrome-plated megaphone. For 12-volt systems. Mounts easily and quickly under hood of any car. Install yours today!

BIG VALUE! **16.95**

BULLET-STYLE TACHOMETER

Great for competitive driving! Precision-built for accuracy through entire 0-8000 RPM range. Handsome black case and chrome-plated frame. Fits 6 and 8 cylinder vehicles - all 6 or 12 volt positive or negative polarity.

A BEST BUY! **28.95**

PLUG-IN AUTO SPOTLIGHT

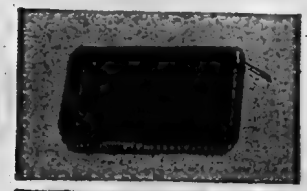
A fine gift for the car owner! Plugs into cigarette lighter - throws powerful beam - has red reflector on back for warning. Sturdy plastic case with pistol-grip handle and extra-long cord. Every car should carry one for emergencies! 12 volts.

FEATURE **1.99** REG. 2.59

AUTO VACUUM CLEANER

Compact vacuum cleaner permits easy care of seats and floor mats. Super-suction power-yet weighs only 2 lb. High-impact, styrene plastic construction. 16-ft. cord plugs into 12-volt cigarette lighter. Brush attachment included.

FEATURE **10.97** REG. 14.49



ZIPPERED KEY CASE

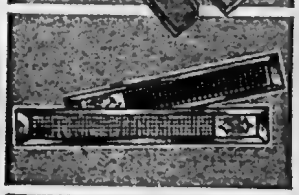
For men and women. Dark brown or black genuine leather with zipper, 6 key spring hooks, identification holder. Size 2¼" x 3½".

FEATURE REG. 1.29 **99¢**

SPLASH GUARDS

Stainless steel - ideal for front fenders of all cars. Easy-to-install, universal fit.

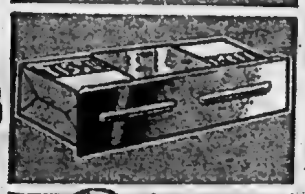
FEATURE REG. 3.29 **2.49**



CAR SIDE REFLECTORS

Red or amber, of durable, sealed acrylic construction with stainless steel frame. 6" long. Self-adhesive - stick permanently.

FEATURE REG. 2.49 **1.88** PAIR



TISSUE DISPENSER

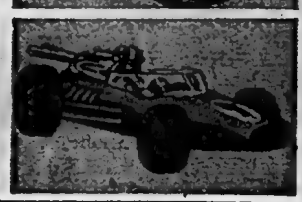
Steel container with gleaming chromed front fits easily under glove compartment. Holds standard-size Kleenex box.

FEATURE REG. 1.79 **1.29**

AIRWAY CAR COMPASS

Mounts easily on dash in car or boat. Aviation-type dial revolves in stabilizing fluid. Compensator adjustment. Colour choice.

FEATURE REG. 2.98 **2.19**



CAR AIR FRESHENER

New "Grand Prix" air freshener in a choice of model race-car styles and colors. Long-lasting fragrance.

FEATURE 79¢ VALUE **49¢**

Toyland

EXCLUSIVE WESTERN FEATURES: ...LAP COUNTER AND BANKED CURVE SUPPORTS!

ELDON
SPORT 'N STOCK ROAD RACE SET

Terrific set includes: 2 racing chassis assemblies with new "Dyna-Mite" high-speed motors; four 1/31-scale sport and stock shells; 2 pistol-grip rheostats; 14' of track; CSA approved power pack; PLUS Western exclusives: lap counter and 10 banked curve supports!

GIFT FEATURE **19.97**

ACTION-PACKED HOCKEY GAME

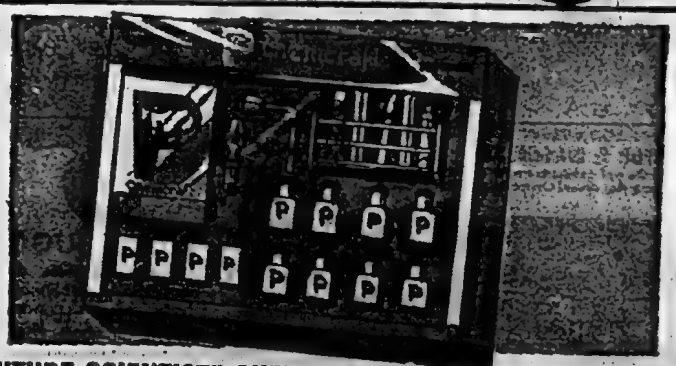
He shoots! He scores! Exciting hockey game with players controlled by plastic-tipped metal rods. 31" x 18" playing surface. Plastic net and puck. Over-ice score-keeper. Red light signals goals. Uses "D" batteries (not included).

FEATURE **9.44**

DAREDEVIL "TRIK-TRAK"

Action and thrills galore with this favourite raceway set! 6½" Swordfish racecar runs on "C" battery (not included) - braves 4 daredevil "Trik-Traks" - "wall of logs", "teeter-totter trak", "somersault flip-trak" and "fly-apart house" - 7 curved and 4 straight plastic tracks included.

SPECIAL LOW PRICE FOR BUDGET-WISE "SANTAS" **6.99**



"FUTURE SCIENTIST" CHEMISTRY LAB

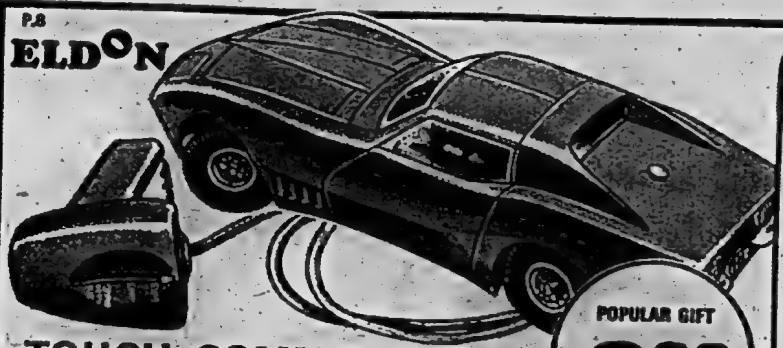
Fascinating set designed to help the student discover the wonders of modern chemistry! 14 different chemicals in high-impact apothecary jars, technical equipment and excellent instructional manual for hours of absorbing fun!

IDEAL GIFT AT **4.39**

VISIT OUR TOYLAND

MANY, MANY MORE POPULAR TOYS TO CHOOSE FROM!

ELDON



TOUCH COMMAND CAR

A great favourite - does everything a real car can do! Battery-operated, pneumatic air system obeys hand pressure! Corvette "Sting Ray" model car, 13½" long, with chrome trim and tinted windows. Uses 2 "D" cells (extra).

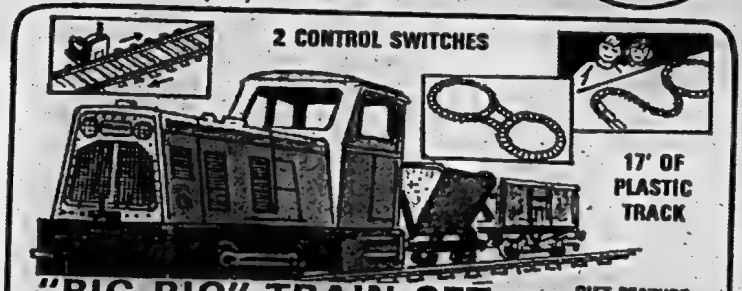
POPULAR GIFT **6.88**

NEW!

FEATURE BUY **7.88**

"ROBBIE ROBOT" SPACE SET

"Robbie Robot" has a push button-controlled "Grabber", steerable Radiation Truck and Radiation Retrieval Wagon - all powered from a battery-operated Jet pack on Robbies's back (batteries not included) Plus Walkie Talkie, TV Camera and cargo boxes. All of brightly-coloured, high impact plastic. Sure to please any boy!



"BIG BIG" TRAIN SET

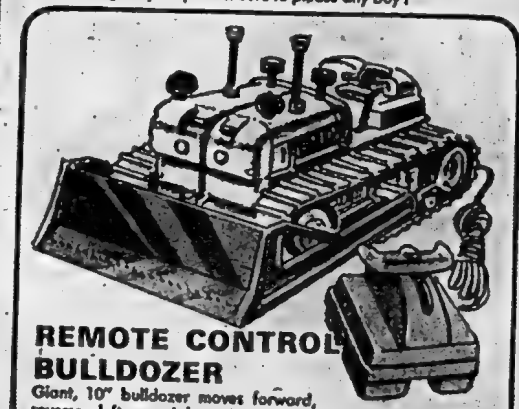
For young engineers! Powerful, battery-operated engine, 7" long, plus dump-action hopper and open wagon. 17' of track. 2 control switches stop or reverse engine. Unbreakable plastic. Uses 4 "C" cells (extra).

GIFT FEATURE **6.66**

CAR CARRIER SET

Popular, all-steel car carrier, 9¼" long, with rubber tires, plastic windshield, plated grill and bumper. Bright enamel finish. Complete with pair of durable, plastic autos that load on top or bottom racks.

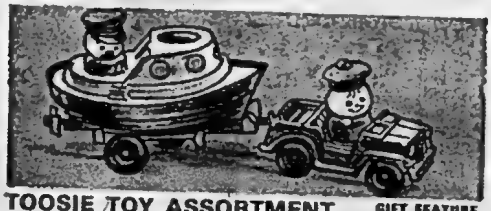
ONLY **2.29**



REMOTE CONTROL BULLDOZER

Giant, 10" bulldozer moves forward, reverse, left or right using remote control box. Blade rises and lowers, engine light flashes. Rugged plastic. Uses 4 "D" cells (extra).

5.88



TOOSIE TOY ASSORTMENT

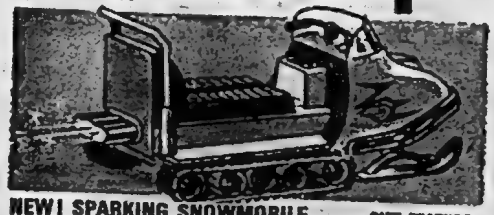
Unbreakable, die-cast cars with driver and trailer. Choice of 4: "Funny Jungle" "Hickory Dickory Dock", "Tootsie Toy", "Ferris Wheel".

GIFT FEATURE **1.44**

TRACTOR & WAGON SET

It steers! Die-cast aluminum tractor and steel wagon with tailgate that opens! Overall length 18½. Red and white.

GIFT FEATURE **3.66**



NEW! SPARKING SNOWMOBILE

Large 9½" snowmobile - rubber tracks push and sparks fly from exhaust. Rugged plastic with chrome-plated parts.

GIFT FEATURE **2.22**

BIG "T" FORD DRAGSTER

Battery-operated, 8" Model "T" with plastic see-thru body. Flashing lights and moving gears! Uses 2 "D" cells (extra).

GIFT FEATURE **3.44**

"FUN BUGGY"

Completely realistic design, authentic details! Strong steel body, chip and rust-resistant enamel in red. 7" long with big tires. Brand new and styled to please!

GIFT FEATURE **1.44**

ONLY **77¢**

NEW! "BABY BUBBLES" DOLL

A real cuddler, 9" tall - drinks and wets like a real baby! Soft, plastic body with movable arms and legs. Neatly dressed. Saran hair can be combed and tied. Feeding bottle included.

NEW! "MIGHTY TINY" RECORD PLAYER

A really super gift! World's smallest record player fits in purse or pocket - plays hundreds of times on one penlight cell. Close lid, record plays and stops automatically! Strong plastic case. Carry handle. With 3 records.

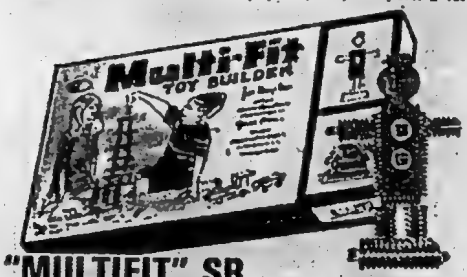
"MIGHTY TINY" RECORDS - popular, folk, Latin, etc. **4 for 1.29**

GIFT FEATURE **2.99**

JR. SPRING HORSE

Ride 'em, cowboy! Rocker-style horse and saddle of durable, moulded plastic. Wooden hand grips. "Live-action" coil springs on crossover chromed frame. About 27" high.

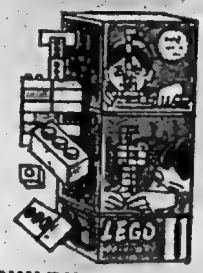
GIFT VALUE. **10.88**



"MULTIFIT" SR. TOY BUILDER SET

Makes hundreds of exciting toys! Creative building set for boys and girls of all ages contains over 100 colourful plastic pieces - including 6 wheels. It's fun, easy and educational!

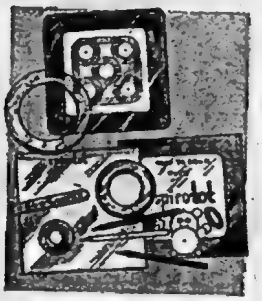
GIFT FEATURE **4.44**



BUILDING SET

"Lego" - starter set for younger children! 99 coloured plastic pieces snap together. Instructions.

GIFT FEATURE **2.22**



"SPIROTOT" DRAWING SET

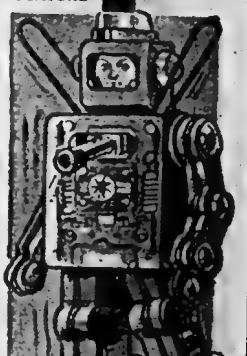
Even 3-year-olds can draw clever faces, animals, hundreds of patterns using this delightful set! Includes drawing guides, 3 coloured pens, paper and instruction booklet.

GIFT FEATURE **2.33**

MUSICAL FERRIS WHEEL

It's the cutest! Wind-up music box turns Ferris Wheel to the tune of "School Days" Sturdy, see-thru plastic wheel with "seats" and "riders" inside. 7" diameter.

GIFT FEATURE **3.66**



SPACE ROBOT

"Fighting Space Man" walks and fires gun. Metal and plastic 11" tall. Uses 2 "D" cells (extra).

GIFT FEATURE **3.88**

FRUSTRATION BALL - IT'S FUN!

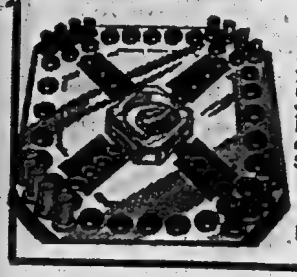
Everyone's skill tester! Transparent, 6¼" plastic ball with 8 numbered cups fastened inside and small black ball. Try to "cup" the black ball from 1 to 8! It's frustratin' - but fun!

GIFT FEATURE **2.44**

"MOVIE CAMERA" MUSIC BOX

Turn handle - music box plays "This Old Man" as colour slides appear through viewer. 5 interchangeable picture discs. Housing crafted of wood, with storage compartment and strop. Children 2 to 6.

GIFT FEATURE **7.33**



"TROUBLE" CHASE GAME

Excitement for 2 to 4 players - young or old! Press "Pop-o-matic" cube shaker and move your "men" around board. Land on opponent's "man" and back he goes to the start! Sturdy plastic construction.

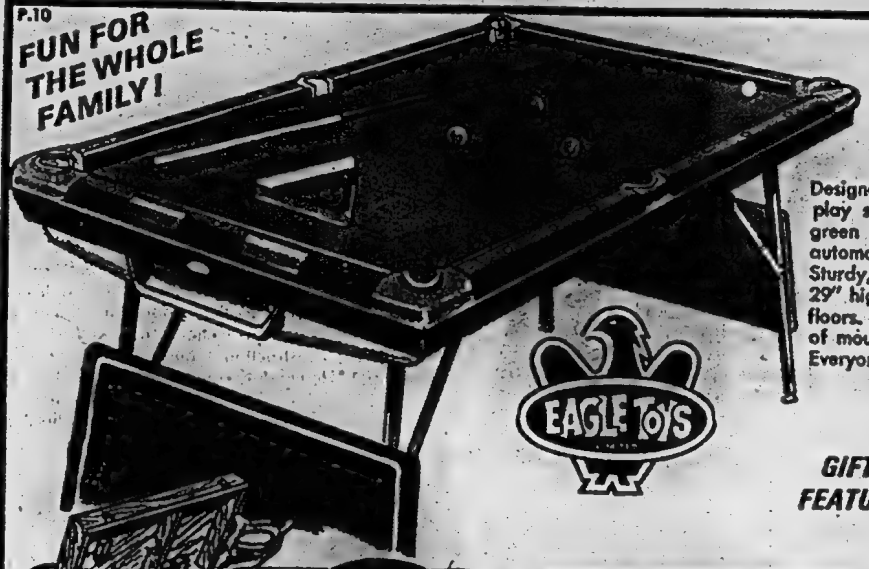
GIFT FEATURE **3.88**

WESTERN HOLSTER SET

For the lad who's fast on the draw! 9" metal cap gun with package of caps. Black, printed holster with belt and silver buckle. Deputy Sheriff's badge. Loaded with value!

GIFT FEATURE **1.77**

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!



JUST LIKE THE REAL THING!

FUN-FILLED JR. POOL TABLE

Designed to develop skill and accuracy! Reinforced play surface, 37½" x 27½", covered with smooth green cloth. "Live action" rubber cushioning and automatic ball return. High-impact, plastic pockets. Sturdy, steel frame with fold-out locking legs, approx. 29" high, with rubber tips for stability and to protect floors. Complete with set of 1" numbered balls pair of moulded, plastic-tipped cues and plastic triangle Everyone can become an "ace" with this reliable outfit!

GIFT-FEATURE **13.77**

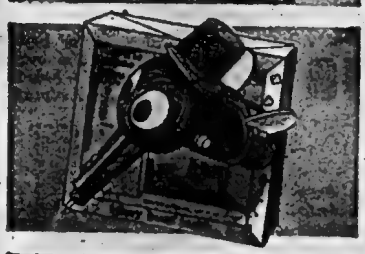
JR. CARPENTER SET

Everything for the young handyman to practice his "trade"! Wooden tool chest, 14" x 9" x 2½", with clear, lacquered finish; metal hinges, hasp and carrying handle. Contains 14 usable tools in racks: saw, level, "C" clamp, folding rule, claw hammer, try square, block plane, awl, pliers, pincers, 2 screwdrivers and 2 chisels. An educational and constructive gift - value-priced!

"LITE-BRITE" SET

A popular colouring set - uses over 400 "Lite Brite" pegs in 8 colours, 16 pre-printed and 6 blank sheets to form pictures. Inner light bulb (not included) makes it glow! 2 moulded plastic peg plates. Frame with built-in socket and cord. Instructions.

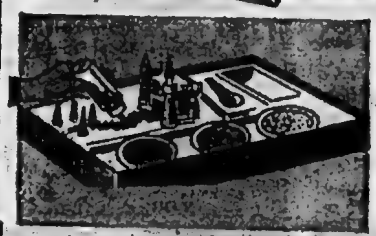
GIFT PRICED **7.77**



"BIZZY BUZZ BUZZ"

Cordless, electric novelty pen brings out the artist in every youngster from 6 to 60! Writes in 4 different colours - red, blue, green or black. So easy to use it almost draws by itself! Complete with instructions. A favourite gift for boys and girls.

GIFT PRICED **3.49**



"SILLY SAND" PLAY SET

Build "silly" castles, create "silly" paintings with this unique and popular set! Includes non-staining, non-sticking coloured sand, spoon, squeeze bottle, funnel, cup, "silly circle" stand and wire supports. Reusable Safe.

GIFT PRICED **2.19**

CROKINOLE & 6 GAMES

A colourful set of favourite games on one board! 27"-square Crokinole board with 6 games on reverse including: Chinese Checkers, Parcheesi, Baseball, Snakes & Ladders. A sure pleaser for youngsters of all ages!

GIFT PRICED **5.88**

MAGNETIC PICTURE BOARD

A "Child Guidance" creation for children of all ages. 14" x 20" chalkboard with plastic frame and supports. 28 unbreakable coloured shapes with magnets. Copy shapes, trace, learn to spell! An exciting present to find under the tree!

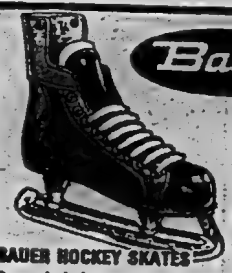
GIFT PRICED **4.78**

PEG BOARD DESK

Versatile play desk for pre-schoolers! Blackboard top opens to reveal peg board. Complete with chalk and eraser for blackboard - pegs and hammer for peg board. Hardwood desk and frame with natural finish; moulded, high-impact plastic seat. Size, 19"w x 12"d x 23" high.

DELUXE FIGURE SKATES
Expertly-crafted of top grain white leather with full calf suede lining. Sheffield steel "Biltrite" blade with jumping picks. Black rubber composition soles. Misses' sizes 11 to 4; ladies' sizes 4½ to 9.

9.98 pr. Misses' **11.98** pr. Ladies'



BAUER HOCKEY SKATES
Pro-styled skate with safety moulded toe, tube guard, steel shank. Black leather, brown trim. Flared tendon guard, lined tongue. Nickel-plated blade. Full sizes only: youths: 10 to 13; boys' 1 to 5; men's 6 to 12.

9.98 pr. Youth's **10.98** pr. Boys' **11.98** pr. Men's

Bauer

'BOBBY ORR' APPROVED SKATES

Exclusive to Western

Here's what Bobby says about this great skate "Light and fast, it has the built-in protection which permits a player to concentrate on his game". *Full grain leather boots and lining. *Padded boot for protection and support. *Double-toe construction - guaranteed never to go soft! *Heavy-duty counter for long lasting support. *BAUER "Invictus" blades hold their edges longer. *N.H.L. approved safety heel tips.

Men's Sizes 6 to 12 Incl.

ONLY **23.95** pair

PLUS: **FREE AUTOGRAPHED BOBBY ORR PICTURE!**

ONLY **65¢**

HOCKEY STICKS

"Junior" - Weatherproof varnish. Neutral R or L. For 4-10 years. 65¢ ea.

"Pee Wee Pro" - Official. Rocker lacquered blade. Fibrated toe. 48" to 51" handle. R. or L. . . 1.89 ea.

"Alex Mac Carr" - Clear glass-wrapped recurved blade. 50" to 52" handle. R. or L. . . . . 2.59 ea.

"Jr. Bauer" - Kiln-dried shin - Waterproof varnish. 42" and 49", R. or L. . . . . 1.22 (1.59 value)

A. Hockey Sweaters: Canadiens or Leafs. 50% wool and rayon. Pro-lace neck band. Double shoulder inserts.
S.M.L. 4.39 ea. XL. 4.98

B. Hockey Pants: High waist, fully padded. Plastic thigh guards. Red or blue. Sizes 24/26 to 32/34 5.98 pr.

C. Toques: Wool/rayon blend. Fully washable. Universal fit. Canadiens or Leafs. 98¢ ea.

D. Hockey Stockings: Stretchable, rib-knit nylon. Footless. About 30". Canadiens or Leafs. 1.89 pr.

E. Shoulder Pads: Moulded poly shoulder caps. Well padded. Elastic straps. Laced front & back.
Jr. 4.29 ea. Int. . . . . 6.89 ea.

F. Ankle Guards: N.H.L. style. Fibre & foam - fit over skates.
Boys' 3.49 pr. Men's 3.98 pr.

G. Elbow Pads: Vinyl-covered felt padding. Elastic arm bands. Pre-shaped.
Boy's . . . 2.98 pr. Int. . . . 3.49 pr. Sr. . . . 3.98 pr.

H. Shin Pads. Wool felt. Moulded poly knee cap. Vented shin sections.
Jr. . . . . 2.98 pr. Int. . . . 3.98 pr. Sr. . . . 4.98 pr.

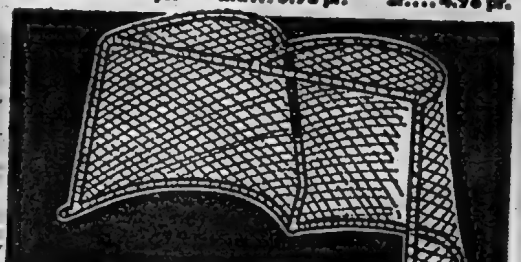
C.C.M. HOCKEY HELMET
Recommended by amateur and professional organizations. Sturdy, white plastic shell with shock-absorbing polyfoam lining. Adjustable chin strap - fits all sizes.

3.98 VALUE **3.44**

BOYS" HOCKEY GLOVES

Suede palms, leather back. Pre-formed fingers; fibre-protected thumb. Fabrikoid back and cuff. Canadiens or Leafs. . . . 4.98 pr.
Boys' Pro-Style Gloves: (Not ill.) Suede palm and back. 4 rolls to protect knuckles. Protected thumb. . . . . 8.49 pr.

GIFT "BUY" **4.98** pair



"PRO" HOCKEY GOAL

New, professional, N.H.L. size and style! Made for many seasons of service with 1" tubular steel frame, long-lasting nylon net and tie cords. Twin loop back. Size 57" x 44" x 33". Top-score value!

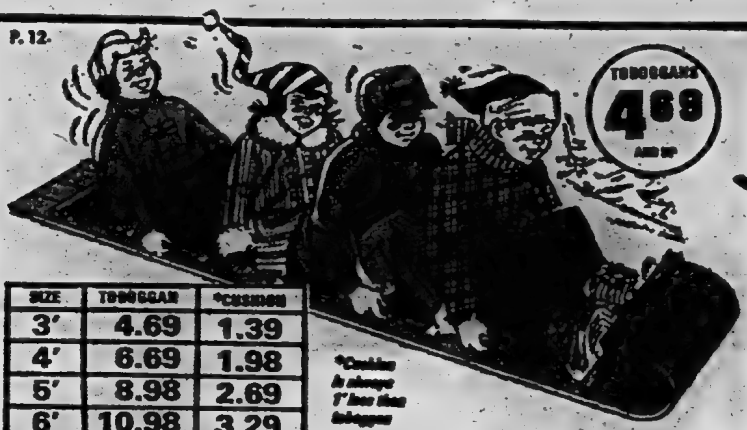
ONLY **12.95** each

HOCKEY PUCK

Official size and weight. Pro-styled, OHA approved. Net yourself a couple!

25¢ VALUE

FEATURE "BUY" **10¢** each



TOBOGGANS 4.69 AND UP

SIZE	TOBOGGAN	*CUSHION
3'	4.69	1.39
4'	6.69	1.98
5'	8.98	2.69
6'	10.98	3.29

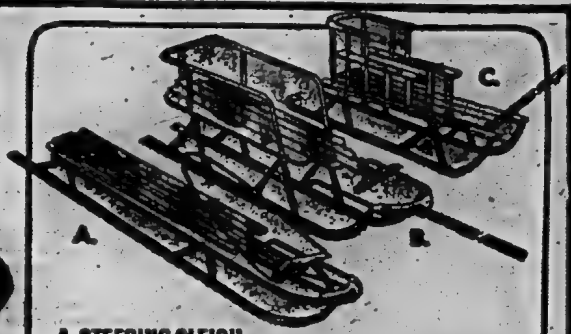
*Cushion is always 1" less than toboggan

HARDWOOD TOBOGGANS

They're the "greatest" for winter fun! Expertly crafted for many seasons of use with selected maple slats, special waterproof varnish and cadmium plated screws. Attached, all-around rope.

FOAM-FILLED CUSHIONS

Covered with durable, weather-resistant plastic. Reinforced grommets. 1-ft. wide and 1-inch thick. 2' to 5' long for 3' to 6' toboggans. Can also be used for patio, car or camping.



A. STEERING SLEIGH
More downhill fun! Hardwood deck finished with waterproof varnish. Heavy steel runners and bumper. 36" long, with pull rope. **5.98**

B. CONVERTIBLE BABY SLEIGH
Converts to regular sleigh by removing Aluminum backrest. Hardwood deck; steel runners. 33" long. **8.88**

C. Deluxe Baby Sleigh - Hardwood deck and skis. Steel runners and handle. Carved wooden backrest. 32" long. 9.98
Baby's Plaid Sleigh Cushion. 1.89

FUN-FILLED FLYING SAUCER

Twists and slides over fresh or hard-packed snow! Lightweight, durable, galvanized steel with two hand straps and holes for pull rope. Resists denting and bending. 27" diameter.

ONLY **3.98**

JR. SNO-SURFER

Speedy, lightweight, safe! Rugged, DuPont polyethylene with moulded-in runners and ribbed interior. Slide handles, tow rope. Approx. 12" x 21".

SPECIAL PURCHASE! **1.77**

IDEAL FOR BEGINNERS!

JUNIOR SKI SETS

Solid maple wood with red enamel finish and white trim. Painted base and steel edges. Metal toe and heel protectors. Safety cable bindings attached. Lengths: 4-ft., 11.95; 4½-ft., 13.95; 5-ft., 15.95; 5½-ft., 17.95.

AS LOW AS **11.95** PAIR 4-FT. SIZE

STEEL SKI POLES

3.18 PAIR

Chrome-plated. Rubber basket, grips. Leather straps. 35", 39", 43", 45".

CHILD'S SKI SET

The ideal "first" set! "St. Moritz" Jr. Ski Set - solid hardwood skis with red poly top and painted base. 3½ ft. long. Safe, box-style harness. Bamboo poles.

ONLY **7.98** COMPLETE

WANT TO OPEN YOUR OWN BUSINESS? WE HAVE THE KEY!

Become a Western franchised associate dealer! Be a part of a 125-store successful organization. That success story is spread across 5 provinces! No experience is necessary... we train you in all phases of the expanding automotive field! Your investment can be as low as $15,000. For details, complete and mail coupon today!

Please send me my FREE copy of "Facts".
Mr. L. M. Hogan
Franchise Development Manager
Western Tire and Auto Supply, Ltd.
P.O. Box 6060,
Montréal 101, P.Que.

Name: . . . . . (Please print)
Address: . . . . .
Town or City: . . . . . Prov.: . . . .

GIFT-PRICED JUNIOR SKI BOOTS

Pro-style ski boots with all-rubber uppers and hard rubber soles for sure grip! Fully waterproof. Comfortable, foam-padded tongue, warm lining. Rig eyelets for easier, faster lacing. Sizes 1 to 8 incl.

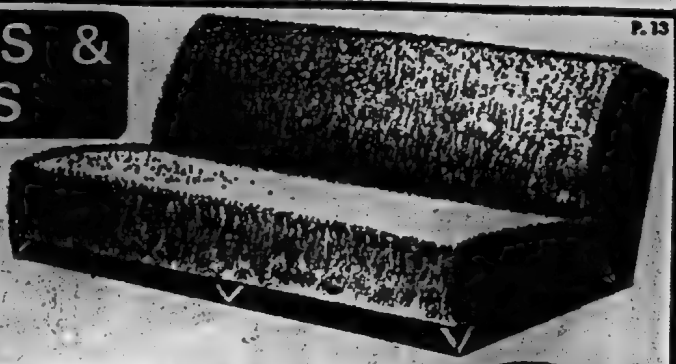
SIZES 1, 2, 3 **8.48** PAIR
4 to 8 **9.49**

DRIVING AIDS & COMFORTS

BABY'S CAR SEAT

Comfortable bucket seat in high-back style, hooks over all car seats. Padded seat, back and roll; strong safety belt. Plastic-tipped metal fittings. Vinyl cover in black or blue.

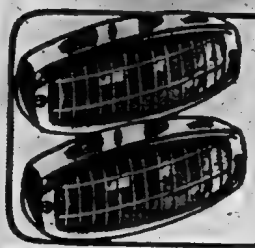
12.95



"ORLON FUR" SEAT COVERS

Luxurious Orlon pile - feels just like fur! 2-pce. style for better fit, easy installation. Nylon skirts and gussets. Dry cleanable, long wearing. Styles for split front seat, full front seat and rear seat of standard sedans and coaches. Beige, blue, green or red.

FINE VALUE **9.98** EACH



"BRENNER" FOG & DRIVING LAMP SET

Rectangular, chrome-plated. Clear & amber lights. 2 switches w/indicator lights. Wiring. 12 volts.

22.95 SET

ANTENNA SAFETY LIGHT

Mounts on antenna. Lights with 2 "C" cells.

1.39

FROST SHIELDS

Frost-free vision. Full range of sizes.

1.19 PR. up

DEFROSTER GUN

GIFT FEATURE

"Speedee" - plugs into cigarette lighter, melts ice, removes condensation from car windows. Durable plastic case with pistol-grip handle. 10' cord. Ice scraper included. A "must" for winter driving!

2.69

GIFT FEATURE **1.88**

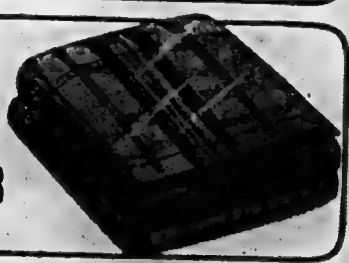
"SHEEPTEX" WEDGE CUSHION

Cosy, pile cover with durable vinyl handle. Comfortably padded. Neutral beige colour.

"MACDUFF" CAR BLANKET

A fine gift! Durable rayon and nylon blend is fully washable. Ideal size for car seats, 54" x 72". Assorted plaid colours.

GIFT-PRICED **4.98**



HEAVY-DUTY BATTERY CHARGER

Automatic circuit breaker and meter for safe charging. 6 amps. For 6 & 12 volt. 1-year warranty.

19.59

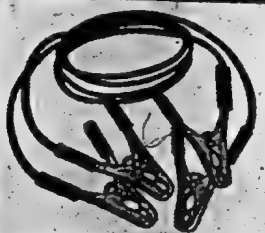
"TORCAN" INNER CAR PRE-HEATER

THERMOSTAT CONTROLLED

Fan-forced heat pre-warms your car for instant comfort and frost-free windows! 830-watt, "Calrod" heating element. All-metal with woodgrain finish panel. Plugs into household outlet Size 3" x 5½" x 8" deep.

13.85 C.S.A. APPROVED

STEP INTO A WARM CAR THIS WINTER!



FOR SURE STARTS!

CARRY A SET IN YOUR TRUNK!

BOOSTER CABLES

"Lance" battery booster cables 8-ft. long, 6-gauge aluminum wire. Heavy, 200-amp., copper-clad clips with vinyl grips.

ONLY **1.79** SET

REAR WINDOW DE-FOGGER

Big value for winter safety! All-metal unit installs in car rear deck - fan-forced air quickly clears condensation from window. 2-speed control switch. Adjustable deflector. 16' wire. Fits most 12-volt cars.

A "BEST BUY" **19.95**

YOU CAN SAVE OVER $9 EACH TIRE

IF YOU BUY NOW!

"OLYMPIC" LIFETIME TIRE GUARANTEE

"Olympic" tires installed on passenger cars are guaranteed during their original tread life to be free from defects in workmanship and materials, and to withstand normal road hazards without limit as to time or mileage.

DEPENDABLE TRACTION & SAVINGS "OLYMPIC" DOUBLE TRACTION

For GO, the husky, deep-biting tread design leaves 'em behind in a trail of pulverized snow, thanks to the muscle of 100% Du Pont 4-ply rated nylon cord. Greater traction for climbing hills and instant braking response! They GO in snow, mud or slush! Exceed government safety V-1 specifications!

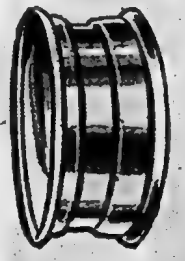
Get 300% more traction on icy streets at minimal cost! Add extra control and braking power (up to 60%) on ice! Have "Kengrip" Tire Studs inserted in your new tires.

WHITEWALLS, ONLY $2 EA., EXTRA

SIZE	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE*	STUDDED LIST	STUDDED SALE*
600/13	21.45	13.99	25.45	17.98
700/13	22.45	14.99	26.45	18.98
775/14	25.95	15.99	27.95	19.98
825/14	27.95	17.99	31.25	21.98
600/15	25.95	15.99	29.95	19.98
775/15	25.95	15.99	29.95	19.98
825/15	27.95	17.99	31.95	21.98
855/15	27.95	17.99	31.95	21.98
650/16	25.95	15.99	29.95	19.98

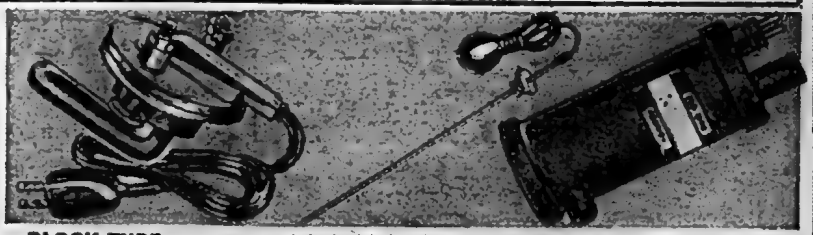
* TRADE-IN INCLUDED

WHEELS



Save the cost of fall and spring tire change-overs in only 2 seasons! Original equipment quality!

7.95 EACH, UP



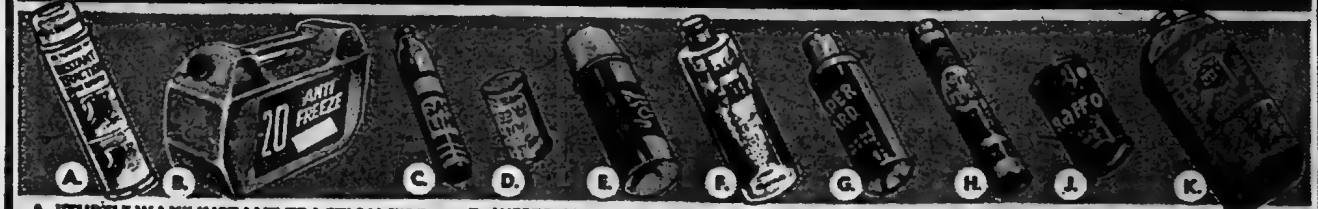
BLOCK-TYPE ENGINE HEATER Powerful element keeps engine warm for easy, cold-weather starts. Attached cord. **5.95**

DIPSTICK-TYPE ENGINE HEATER 100-watt element pre-heats oil for easy starts. Cord. Universal mount. **4.49**

TANK-TYPE ENGINE HEATERS For all cars, trucks or tractors. Thermostat equipped.

500-WATT	1000-WATT
10.98	**12.95**

TOP-QUALITY PRODUCTS TO BEAT THE FREEZE!



A. "TURTLE WAX" INSTANT TRACTION TIRE SPRAY. Aim, spray, drive away! . . . . 6 oz 1.39

B. -20° WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTIFREEZE "Lance", pre-mixed. . . . . GAL. 88¢

-35° WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTIFREEZE Pre-mixed. (Not ill.) . . . . . GAL. 1.29

C. SNOWMOBILE GAS-LINE ANTIFREEZE - Prevents freezing in fuel system . . . . . 6-oz 69¢

D. WESTERN GAS-LINE ANTIFREEZE - Prevents frozen gas-line, carburetor . . . . . 4-oz 19¢

E. AEROSOL SPRAY LOCK DE-ICER. Lubricates, frees frozen locks . . . . . 4 oz 69¢

F. WINDSHIELD SPRAY DE-ICER Spray on - melts ice on windows . . . . . 14 oz. 79¢

G. "BUMPER GUARD" AEROSOL SPRAY Dries clear - protects chrome from salt . . . . . 6 oz 1.29

H. 14-OZ. "SNO-LUBE" CARTRIDGE All-purpose grease for snowmobiles 2.39

J. "GRAFF LUBE" SNOWMOBILE OIL - 15 OZ. Graphited lubricant - conditions engine. . . . . 89¢

K. 40-OZ. SNOWMOBILE OIL Specially-formulated, 2-cycle engine oil . . . . . 65¢

WE GUARANTEE THIS BATTERY WILL NOT FAIL THIS WINTER OR WE WILL REPLACE IT FREE!*

A BATTERY SO POWERFUL THAT WE GUARANTEE IN WRITING...

3 FULL WINTERS OF TROUBLE-FREE STARTS!

THE WESTERN "HEAVY-DUTY" BATTERY!

...NEW CAR QUALITY & PERFORMANCE!

* The best battery value in town! An investment in trouble-free winter driving! Should this battery fail within 6 months (not merely discharge), we will place it FREE. Beyond this guarantee, should this battery fail within the next 30 months, we will replace it on a pro-rata basis. You pay only for the time used.

CHEVROLET - DODGE
FORD* - STUDEBAKER
PONTIAC - PLYMOUTH
METEOR - RAMBLER
...most models

18.95
12-volt EXCHANGE

WESTERN BATTERIES CARRY CANADA'S FINEST GUARANTEE!

OTHER BATTERIES AS LOW AS 8.88 (6-V)

WESTERN TIRE & AUTO SUPPLY

CHRISTMAS SALE

North-East Corner of
Belleville Shopping Plaza
Phs 962-8609, 962-8800-Belleville
Lloyd Wilson (Belleville) Ltd.
Agency Dealer
Your Headquarters for Golf Gift

Use your Golf Travel Card for this merchandise

SPECIALS! FEATURES! SAVINGS!

SOLID STATE AM RADIO

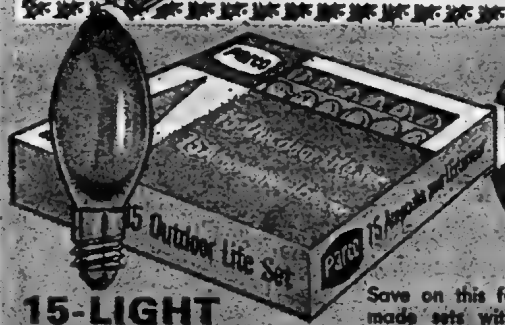
"Symphonic" electric mantle Radio in smart, plastic case. 6 transistors, 1 diode, 3½" speaker. Built-in antenna. 8½" x 5¼" x 3¼". Guaranteed.

GIFT FEATURE **13.88** 16.95 VALUE

SAVE 3.81!
DELUXE HEAD REST

Fingertip, 9-position adjustment. Installs easily in any car. Well padded. Chrome-plated hardware. Grained vinyl cover in black, red or blue.

SPECIAL **6.88** REG. 10.69



"BRIGHT BUY" **4.44** 6.98 VALUE

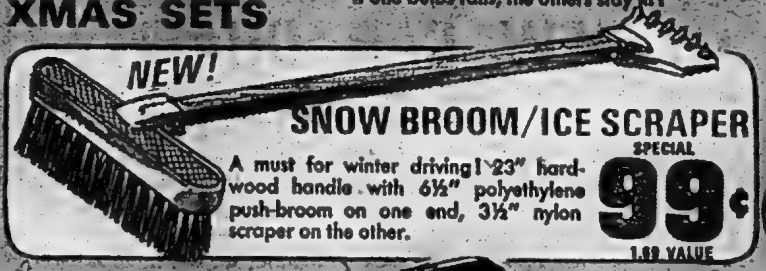
15-LIGHT OUTDOOR XMAS SETS

Save on this feature purchase! Canadian-made sets with imported, transparent or "frosted" bulbs in assorted colours. With snap-on branch clips and add-on connectors. If one bulbs fails, the others stay lit!

BURGESS RADAR LITE

Ideal for sportsmen! Heavy-duty, sealed-beam lantern complete with 6-volt battery. 40,000 candlepower. Gun-type switch lock. Weatherproof.

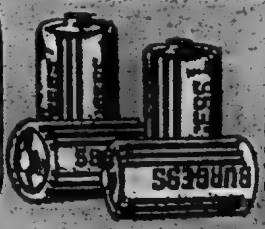
GIFT FEATURE **7.99** 10.95 VALUE



SNOW BROOM/ICE SCRAPER

A must for winter driving! 23" hardwood handle with 6½" polyethylene push-broom on one end, 3½" nylon scraper on the other.

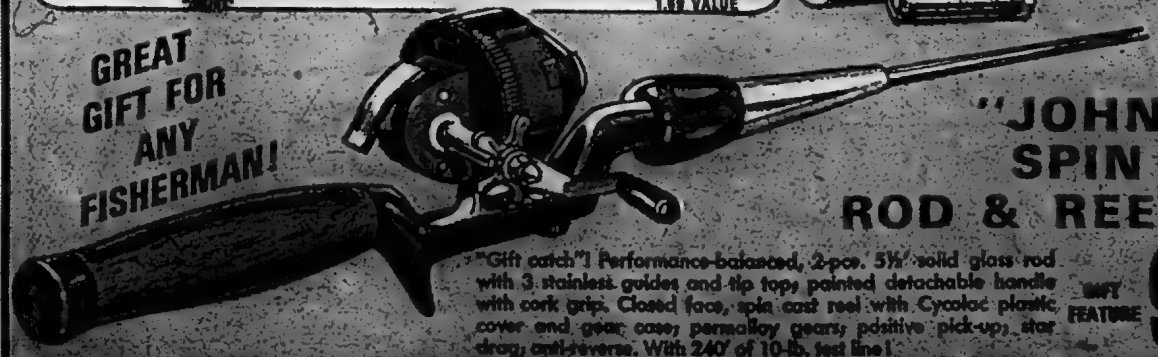
SPECIAL **99¢** 1.89 VALUE



BURGESS BATTERIES

Stock up for flashlights power toys, etc. "D" cells, 1½ volts. Sealed in steel.

FEATURE **4/66¢** 1.19 VALUE



GREAT GIFT FOR ANY FISHERMAN!

"JOHNSON" SPIN CAST ROD & REEL SET

"Gift catch"! Performance-balanced, 2-pce. 5½' solid glass rod with 3 stainless guides and tip tops, painted detachable handle with cork grip. Closed face, spin cast reel with Cycolac plastic cover and gear case; permalloy gears; positive pick-up; star drag; anti-reverse. With 240' of 10-lb. test line!

GIFT FEATURE **9.99** 14.95 VALUE

All prices and specifications subject to change without prior notice. Western Tire & Auto Supply, Limited Western reserves the right to limit quantities.

Children at Home

Husband, Wife Hear News House Burning Over Taxi Radio

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A Belleville couple — the husband convalescent and just released from hospital — last night heard over a taxi radio that their home was burning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Ialenti and their two children today are living with friends.

Their home at 184 Station Street was heavily damaged by a fire, cause of which is unknown.

Mrs. Ialenti said her husband, a truck driver for a catering firm, is still suffering back injuries and is unable to work.

He was released from hospital Wednesday and last night the couple took a cab to purchase a back support to aid his recovery.

They left, their children — Rena 10, and Vincent, nine, in the house.

Some time later one of the children dashed next door to the Clare Hendersons, raising an alarm. Smoke was pouring from the upper floor of the Ialenti home.

The Ialentis meantime, were returning home by cab. On College Street they heard a taxi driver informing other cabbies over the despatch radio of the fire at 184 Station Street.

Fire damage was confined to the upper part of the house, but the ground floor received heavy smoke and water damage.

THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

The Intelligencer

Second Class Mail
Registration Number 1716

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1969

10c Per Copy*

THE WEATHER

Sunday: Snow and rain. High 35. Low 25.

Santa Claus Weather Greets Parade Crowd

Harry Mulhall

Happiness Is A Parade

Happiness for thousands of Belleville youngsters today meant the city's annual Santa Claus parade. The big show went on as scheduled, despite earlier adversities. The response of the community's small fry is reflected in the faces of these young parade participants aboard one of many floats in gala.

City Cheers Effort

Christmas crisply arrived in Belleville today — with thousands looking on.

Spreading a festive spirit warm as a yuletide log, Santa himself ushered in the happy time.

And the city didn't let the jolly gentleman down.

In Belleville tradition it greeted him with a glittering parade that marched him through downtown crowds.

But the big procession also was a symbol of something else — community spirit.

The parade was a triumph of community co-operation with individuals and organizations pulling together in an eleventh-hour effort to put the sparkle on the streets for Santa.

For Bellevillian Don Foster it also was a conquest. As the Santa who volunteered to fill the void, he inspired and organized the effort that produced the parade in less than a week.

The accomplishment was a Foster tour de force.

Some 26 floats, five bands, majorettes and a bevy of travelling exhibits were marshalled by the Foster work force to greet Santa as he arrived in Belleville for the last Christmas of the 1960s.

The tingle of parade excitement was in the downtown air early.

More than an hour before the event was scheduled to move in on the city, clusters of youngsters and patient parents were choosing choice viewing spots along Front Street. A steady stream of spectators flowed downtown until a throng of several thousands lined the route from the West Moira Stree, fire-hall.

The weather reflected the sparkle of the big show. Clear and sunny skies warmed through the morning, moving up from a low of nine degrees at 8 a.m. to 20 degrees by parade time.

GOOD

(Continued on Page 3)

Wrapped in Silver

Janine Foster lies warm and protected in Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children where she is cared for by nurse Ursula Seulberger. The swaddler is a polyester film laminated with aluminum to preserve body heat by reflection. The swaddlers are often used to transfer babies from one hospital to another. (CP Wirephoto).

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government will decide within three weeks whether to grant financial aid to Canairelief for relief flights to Biafra, an official of the charitable organization said Friday. Dr. Edward Johnson, executive vice president of Canairelief said he was "most encouraged" by the government's attention to an agency request last week for a $1,200,000 cash distribution.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Toy Testing Council said Friday that an electric toy car, the subject of questions in the House of Commons, should "only be used under the watchful eye of parents who have read the instructions. The car is powered by a wet cell battery.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Conventional mortgage interest rates climbed to an average 10¼ per cent during November, the Mortgage Insurance Co. of Canada says, but at the same time house prices were down in most major centres. House prices have fallen noticeably in Toronto and the surrounding Ontario areas of London, St. Catharines, Sarnia, Peterborough, Hamilton, Kitchener, Windsor as well as in Montreal.

Quebec Stand Hardens

QUEBEC (CP) — The federal government's refusal to cede control over social security to the Quebec government was interpreted Friday as a threat to the survival of Canada.

On the eve of next week's constitutional conference at Ottawa, Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand told the national assembly of Quebec that Quebec's position must be restated firmly "if we want Canada to remain."

Former premier Jean Lesage, who steps down as the Quebec Liberal party leader in January, lined the Liberals up with the Union Nationale in a common stand against the Trudeau governments position.

Mr. Lesage told the assembly Friday that he would be the last man to advise Mr. Bertrand not to be firm, especially on social security "where there is a continuity in policy independent of political parties."

Mass Media Hearings

No One On Trial Says Senator

TORONTO (CP) — The Senate committee on the mass media, which opens hearings in Ottawa Tuesday, proposes "neither a whitewash nor an inquisition, Senator Keith Davey said Friday.

Senator Davey, chairman of the 15-member committee, said at a luncheon meeting of the Canadian Public Relations Society he hopes the group will make a series of recommendations, and the government will be impressed enough by some of them to follow up with legislation.

Among other things, he said, he hopes the committee can define freedom of the press and make some recommendations about a press council and about concentration of control of media.

One question that might be answered was: "What is a newspaper monopoly?"

"No one is on trial," the senator said.

What the committee hearings would do would be to create opportunities to explore opinion.

The work of the committee was in three phases: Research, public hearings and deliberations. It was hoped that a start could be made on writing a report next spring.

Senator Davey said there still was some confidential information to be obtained from the media. There had been extensive study of public attitudes towards the press.

About 150 witnesses will be heard in 90 sessions of hearings. They will range from newspaper publishers to editors of the underground press, and include unions and the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada.

'Electorate Going to Bite Us'

PC Soul Searchers Find Little Comfort

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Conservative party, comfortably in power for the last 25 years, is worried that it now may be alienating itself from large dissenting groups in society—particularly the urban voter.

At the provincial party's policy convention Friday, at least three Ontario cabinet ministers expressed fears that Queen's Park appears to the voter as a cold, indifferent bureaucracy, or that the Conservative party is irrelevant to emerging city problems.

They got little comfort from their party supporters. Delegate after delegate at the day-long panel discussions got up, like Mrs. J. C. Lyons of the Toronto borough of Etobicoke, to warn that local riding associations expect "the electorate is going to turn around and bite us in the next election."

"The people are unplugged from the political process, they feel powerless an emasculated," Barry Lowes, chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto school board, told another panel.

"Our party riding associations are in jeopardy of becoming irrelevant along with the church and the family."

While the provincial Conservatives thrashed out their image problems, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield indicated to a news conference that the national party, too, is aware it has lost urban support and needs to develop policies to attract city voters.

He announced that the party will devote a national conference in 1970 to city problems as one way "of convincing the urban voter that we are relevant and are working toward meaningful approaches."

For Additional Stores
See Page 8

Later, Bert Lawrence, Ontario's minister without portfolio, injected a note of "realistic optimism" into the soul-searching. He forecast that the political climate of Ontario during the 1970s will be one of turmoil and grim party politics. It woul be a technological era where alienated citizens would see all institutions as irrelevant.

But fortunately for the Ontario government, he could see no reason to expect that the opposition Liberal or NDP parties would fare any better in the storm than the Conservatives.

Both Mr. Lawrence and Provincial Secretary Robert Welch warned that 90 per cent of Ontario's people will soon find themselves living in the anonymity of the urban environment, apt to envision themselves as the powerless victims of a mechanical government.

Mines Minister Allan Lawrence noted that numerical support for all political parties is dropping and, in the Conservatives' case, blamed his party for not reacting quickly enough "to the constructive implications of the thrust of modern-day dissent."

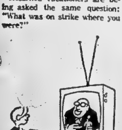
Many of the "growing numbers of dissenters" were urban-based—students, poor, trade unionists and ethnic groups—and they were all alienated from the Conservative party and its middle-class image.

"Today, I am not sure whether a trade union member or a poor person from my downtown Toronto riding of St. George could feel at home within our party," the mines minister said.

"It would seem to me that our success in the future would depend on our ability to bring into our movement, more successfully, dissenting groups such as the youth, the poor, the workers and the newer ethnic communities."

Today's Chuckle

Returned vacationers are being asked the same question: "What was on strike where you were?"



"This is what you want for Christmas... and this... and this..."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cloudy. Snow beginning Sunday afternoon but changing by evening to rain. Milder. Winds light increasing Sunday to southeast 15 to 25.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	28	9
Yaer Ago	35	28

Exchanged Prisoners

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Israel today swapped 55 Egyptians—including six servicemen and 11 guerrillas—for two captured pilots in an exchange of prisoners across the Suez Canal.

Instructor Jerry Daca and Pupils Eric Wilson, Gail Alexander

Pupil-drivers Discover Responsibilities Behind Wheel and on the Highway

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — It's Safe Driving Week in Canada, but to students of Trenton High School's driver education course, every week is safe driving week.

The students must have beginners' licences, but that is just the very beginning for these young (approximate average: 17-years-old), inexperienced students.

Before they graduate from the course they will have 43 hours of driver education under their safety belts. The majority of this — 25 hours — is spent in class studying texts, pamphlets and films and discussing driving with a qualified instructor.

A total of 18 hours is spent in the school's driver education car which is equipped with auxiliary brakes for the instructor, who sits in the front passenger seat.

Of the 18 hours, six are actual practice driving and 12 are spent observing fellow students drive. The present group of 21 at Trenton High School attended classes together but are divided up into seven groups of three for the practice driving.

The instructors are full-time secondary school teachers who gain both in-class and in-car training experience at a teacher preparation course held during the summer vacation. This two-week course at Toronto's Ryerson Polytechnical Institute is subsidized by the Ontario Department of Education and the Ontario Safety League.

And the driver education course which is approved by the departments of education and transport and the Hastings County Board of Education, is under the control of the school's principal.

Similar courses are held at Belleville Collegiate Institute and Moira Secondary School.

Car manufacturers — through local car dealers — are backing driver instruction in secondary schools by loaning cars free for approved courses.

The cars are new models and local dealers take turns in supplying Trenton High School with a car (automatic transmission and studded snow tires for winter use only are standard equipment) each year.

Expenses such as gas, oil and insurance are met by contributions from local service clubs and businesses and the department of education pays grants for the classroom part of an approved driver instruction course. The sole cost to the students is $20.

What do the students get for their $20.

Jerry Daca, one of Trenton High School's three qualified instructors (the others are Don Sinclair and Rod Mawer) said: "We stress defensive driving — that is keeping a space cushion between yourself and anything on the road.

"Many of the students haven't driven before but I think they learn to use their eyes more than the normal driver," he added.

Basically, the students are told and shown the proper and safe way to drive and given a chance to do so under a qualified instructor.

"We haven't seen the results yet but we instructors feel that they've learned to drive well," Mr. Daca emphasized, adding that the students took the course on their own initiative and were ready to learn.

The course does not interfere with other studies but is strictly extra-curricular and competes only with outside activities such as sports, clubs or arts and crafts.

Parental consent is required for every student taking the course. The instructor believes the course opens the door for the students as far as being allowed to use and are trusted with the family car.

Students' reaction to the four-month course is one of unanimous approval.

Trudy Hall, 16, says: "I've never driven before because my parents don't have the time or the patience to teach me."

A male classmate said: "It gives you a better understanding of driving. You learn the step-by-step, how-and-why process of driving."

A second girl piped up: "I'd heard from the students that it was good so I took it. It's proved very informative and I know what I'm doing now when I'm driving. Dad lets me drive more now that I'm taking this course."

Another aspesct entered into the picture when a boy volunteered: "It's definitely helped my driving, but I took the course to reduce the cost of insurance."

Instructor Daca then stressed that most insurance companies grant 10 - 15 per cent reductions for those who have taken a recognized course such as the one at Trenton High School.

The course alone doesn't make the students expert drivers for many of them still lack actual driving practice and experience at its conclusion, but it does appear to point them on the right track instructor Daca explained.

Trenton High School's driver education course is now in its fourth accident-free year.

But perhaps two more significant signs of its success are the fact that it will get a second car in the near future and that the instructors never have to worry about an empty classroom or course drop-outs because the waiting list is lengthy.

Job Losses

CN Department Relocation Plan Sparks Protest

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Local 126 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers is strongly protesting the proposed transfer of the CN regional revenue accounting department from Belleville to Montreal.

According to Herb W. Pointer, local chairman of the grievance committee, the transfer said scheduled for March 1, 1970, would mean the loss of 14 local jobs to the projected centralized operation in Montreal.

Most of the people involved have lived for years in Belleville, are married and own their own homes.

Mr. Pointer says the 14 people involved have no working knowledge of the French language and would be working under heavy pressure in Montreal. He claims also that the transferred workers would have no seniority or job protection.

Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott said he had been informed of the proposed transfer of CN employees.

"When I learn the details I will try to do something," he said.

Harry J. Fast, CN Rideau area manager, was out of the city today and not available for comment.

Snowmobile Blitz Devours Licences

Belleville's motor vehicle licence bureau has been temporarily snowed under by the snowmobile boom.

Registrations have been mounting in volume in recent weeks and yesterday afternoon licence applicants were turned away by licence issuer George Olsen.

The reason?

The bureau just plain ran out of plates, explained Mr. Olsen.

He estimates there now are more than 1,300 snow vehicles registered in the city area — up to 300 of them licensed in the past three weeks.

The demand mounted to new dimensions this week, he said.

From Wednesday to yesterday 100 licences had been taken out by snowmobile owners.

Mr. Olsen expected to have a new supply of plates available some time next week.

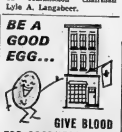
PUC Drops Contest For Home Decoration

There is something missing from the Christmas scene in Belleville this year.

Well, maybe not missing completely — but any Christmas home — decoration scene will be strictly for appearances sake — not for competition.

The Belleville Public Utilities Commission has decided to discontinue its annual Christmas decoration competition for this year, although it possibly will be considered for another next year.

"We decided to give it a rest for this year," commented commission chairman Lyle A. Langabeer.



Woman Dies, Ore Train Wrecks Car

By HARRY MULHALL
(Staff Reporter)

MARMORA — A woman was killed and her two teenage sons taken to hospital after their car collided with an ore train at Springbrook, six miles south of here today.

Mrs. Eileen Heath, 40, of RR 2, Campbellford was believed instantly killed, said provincial police.

Her 15-year-old son, Gerry, was admitted to Belleville General Hospital with possible internal injuries but reported in satisfactory condition. A second son, Lyle, 17, was released after examination.

The automobile was hit by Canadian National freight, headed for Marmoraton Mines here to load its 30 empty cars with iron ore pellets.

The train left Belleville for Marmora at 7.20 a.m. with engineer L. A. Courtemanche and conductor Harry Hodson.

The mishap was reported back to the CN despatch office in Belleville at 8.08 a.m.

Obituaries

JOHN FREDERICK DAVISON
(Flinton)

TWEED — Following a short illness, John Frederick Davison, a well-known and highly respected citizen of Flinton, died at the Belleville General Hospital, recently in his 85th year.

The deceased was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davison. He was born at Flinton, and continued to live in the district where he took an active part in community affairs. He went into business in 1913 as a blacksmith. In 1946 his sons, Douglas and Earl, joined him in forming a business under the name of Davison's Garage. He continued his association with the business until 1965, when failing eyesight forced him to quit.

Mr. Davison was keenly interested in the young people of the community. He was a member of the Kaladar School Board for forty-six years, and was active in promoting the formation of the Continuation School in Flinton. He was also active in sports, particularly hockey and baseball, and was a hunter for fifty-two years. He was the leader of the Davison Hunt Club for twenty years.

Mr. Davison is survived by his wife, the former Janette Youmans, a daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Ina) Carkner of Lindsay, and by three sons, Earl Davison and Douglas Davison, both of Flinton; and Robert "Bob" Davison, Outlet Park, Picton. There are 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Davison celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 25th, 1963.

The funeral was held from the Northey Funeral Home, Northbrook, to the Flinton United Church, where the service was conducted by Rev. E. V. Cook. The bearers were: three grandsons: John Davison, Glenn Davison and Larry Murphy, Stafford Meraw, Arnold York and Stewart Huskinson.

Interment was in the Flinton United Cemetery. Mr. Davison was a member of the Flinton United Church, where he served as an elder and in later years as an honorary elder.

MRS. THOMAS H. SINE

Funeral service for Mrs. Thomas H. Sine of Stirling was held Thursday in the Hogle Funeral Home, Rev. J. Bruce Small officiated, assisted by Rev. John Weese of Frankford. Interment was in the Sine Cemetery in Sidney Township.

The bearers, all grandsons, were Gerald McIntyre, William McIntyre, Burton Sine, Keith Grills, Gerald Grills and Thomas Grills.

JAMES N. HARTT
(Grafton - Trenton)

The funeral of James N. Hartt, of Grafton, former resident of Trenton and Bowmanville was held Wednesday from the Weaver Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. W. Ware of Grafton. Interment was in St. George's Cemetery.

Bearers were Ted Watson, David Watson, Ralph Murray, Paul Jones, Arnold Jones and George Graham.

Mr. Hartt died suddenly Sunday in Port Hope District Hospital. He was in his 68th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hartt, he was a retired farmer and fruit grower. He was a member of the Anglican Church and belonged to the L.O.L. and Royal Black Preceptory of Trenton and Frankford. He was past district and county master of the L.O.L. and had served on Murray Council.

He is survived by his wife, the former Gertrude Ryckman; and two sons, Frank Hartt of Creemore and Dr. Jack Hartt of Belleville. There are six grandchildren.

Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Arthur (Marjorie) McConnell of Brighton.

MRS. HAROLD PRESTON STEINBERG

The funeral service for Mrs. Mary Aird Steinberg of Wooler was held Thursday in the Rowe Funeral Home in Frankford. Rev. W. A. Adam, assisted by Rev. A. Poulter, officiated. Interment was in McPhail's Cemetery.

The bearers were Fred Van Vaals, Everett Ellis, Noble Crosby, Alfred Goodin, Vaughan Adams, Arthur Dorland.

Mrs. Steinberg died Monday in Belleville General Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was in her 81st year.

Born in Scotland, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Gunion. She resided in the Mt. Zion and Wooler areas after moving to Canada.

She was a member of the Wooler United Church and the United Church Women.

Mrs. Steinberg is survived by her husband, Harold Preston Steinberg; by one son, Douglas of Trenton; by two daughters, Mrs. Karl (Jean) Austin of Weslemkoon Lake and Mrs. Claude (Doreen) Thompson of Brighton; by six grandchildren; by two brothers, Thomas Gunion of Montreal and John Gunion of Hamilton; and by two sisters, Mrs. George (Nancy) Clapp of Trenton and Mrs. Jean Morrison of Hamilton.

She was predeceased by one brother, Andrew.

IN MEMORIAM

GELSTHORPE — In loving memory of my dear father, Percy Gelsthorpe who passed away Dec. 6, 1967.
Nothing can ever take away,
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
—Never forgotten by daughter Marion.

SEYMARK — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Harry who passed away Dec. 6, 1966.
There is a family that misses you,
And finds time long since you went,
We think of you daily and hourly,
But try to be brave and content,
Tears we shed are in silence,
And we breathe a sigh of regret,
For you were ours and we remember,
Though all the world forget.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by son Jud, daughter-in-law Doris and grandchildren.

MAINES — In loving memory of a dear brother Lynn Maines who passed away suddenly Dec. 6, 1969.
He didn't have time to say farewell,
Nor I to say goodbye,
He was gone before I knew,
And only God knows why.
Please God forgive a silent tear,
A silent wish that he was here,
For in God's garden now at rest,
Peacefully sleeping lies one of the best.
—Ever remembered by brother Garnet, sister-in-law Monica and family.

BLY — In loving memory of my dear husband Frederick Bly who passed away 2 years ago, December 7th, 1967.
Surrounded by friends I am lonesome,
In the midst of my joys I am blue,
With a smile on my face I've a heartache,
Longing, dear husband, for you.
—Never forgotten by wife Nellie and family.

HOLOWAY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father and grandfather, John Holoway, who passed away Dec. 6, 1957.
Time goes on with many changes,
Joy and sorrow, smiles and tears,
But your memory we will cherish,
With the passing of the years.
—Lovingly remembered by wife and family.

KNOTT — In loving memory of our dear mother Mary Ann who passed away Dec. 6, 1966.
This month comes back with sad regret,
It recalls a day we will never forget,
You fell asleep without goodbye,
But our memories of you will never die,
We miss you more than anyone knows,
As each day passes our emptiness grows,
The tears we shed will wipe away,
But our aching hearts will always stay,
No one knows the grief we bear,
When the family meets and you're not there,
You left so suddenly your thoughts unknown,
But you left us memories we are proud to own.
—Ever remembered and sadly missed by daughters Nellie, Dolly, Gladys, Phyllis, Betty and sons-in-law and grandchildren.

AYLESWORTH — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Bessie H. Aylesworth who passed away Dec. 6, 1932.
In sorrow we saw you sinking,
We watched you fade away,
Our hearts were almost broken,
You fought so hard to stay,
But when we saw you sleeping,
So peacefully free from pain,
We could not wish you back,
To suffer that again.
—Ever remembered by mother, and brother Edwin.

McLEOD — In loving memory of a dear son and brother Danny McLeod who passed away on Dec. 6, 1967.
We little knew when we woke that morn,
The sorrow the day would bring,
It brings back a day we will never forget,
For the call was sudden, the shock severe,
To part with one we loved so dear,
No tears can show, no words can say,
How much we lost on that sad day.
—Ever remembered by Mom and brothers Harold, Ralph, Jack, Wayne and Pete.

BELCH — In loving memory of our dear parents Sarah and George Belch who passed away in 1934 and 1943.
A wonderful picture woven in gold
Treasured with love we gently hold,
In our hearts they are living yet,
We loved them too dearly to forget,
Resting where no shadows fall,
In perfect peace await us all,
Our God above will link the chain,
As one by one we'll meet again.
—Ever remembered by Edna, Helen, George, Clifford and families.

SEMARK, Harry — Who died 3 years ago, December 6, 1966.
"Gone but not forgotten."
—Ever remembered by Edna, Pat, Helen, Keith and grandchildren.

BLY — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Frederick Bly who passed away December 7, 1967.
Time takes away the pain of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf,
Till memory fades and life departs,
You live forever in our hearts.
—Sadly missed by son Fred, daughter-in-law Bessie and family.

DEATHS

BELNAP, Cecil — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, Dec 5, 1969, Cecil Belnap of 1?? Marmora Street, Trenton. Dear father of (Rosemary) Mrs. B?ry Lum and (Gay) Mrs. Jo? Scharron, both of Toronto, (Joan) Mrs. Norman LaBelle, Trenton, (Sheila) Mrs. G. A. Henley, Montreal, Walter, Ottawa, (Wanda) Mrs. K. C. Fode, Moose Jaw, Sask. Dear brother of Ross, Rochester, N.Y. Dear friend of Viola and Raymond Cooney, Trenton, in his 65th year.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Saturday evening. Services will be held in the chapel on Monday, Dec. 8 at 1.30 p.m.
Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

DOLAN, Infant Trent Robert — Of 17 Glenarden Crescent passed away on Friday, December 5, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Age 3½ months. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Dolan. Dear brother of Troy Robert.
Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Monday, December 8 at 11 a.m. Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating.
Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

FOSTER, Blake Elwood — Passed away in Lindsay on Friday, Dec. 5th, Blake Foster, Dunsford and formerly of Scarboro and Belleville, in his 66th year. Beloved husband of Doris Bigham. Dear father of (Susan) Mrs. Ron McCausland of Dunsford. Dear brother of (Myrtle) Mrs. Buchannan, Seattle, Washington.
Resting at the Mackay Funeral Home, Peel Street, Lindsay for service to be held on Monday, December 8th at 2 p.m.
Interment, Dunsford Cemetery.
If desired donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

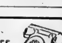
ROSE, Francis Gerald — Of R.R. No. 1 Frankford, on Friday, Dec. 5, 1969, at the Kingston General Hospital. Beloved husband of Geneva Wright. Dear father of Jack of Toronto, Paul and Jim at home. Dear brother of Harry of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Rolland (Helena) Lawrence of Kingston; in his 63rd year.
Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford from Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Requiem Mass will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 10 a.m. in St. Alphonsus Church, Wooler Rev. Father R. Hart officiating.
Interment, Codrington Cemetery.
Donations to the Canadian Heart Foundation would be appreciated. D6-21

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and my appreciation to my relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness, gifts, flowers and cards and calls during my stay in Belleville General Hospital and return home A very special thanks to Dr. Briggs (Stirling) nurses on 7th floor and Rev. Parson, Foxboro Church.
Norman Parks.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbors who kindly remembered me with cards, flowers, gifts, visits and telephone calls while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital and since my return home. My special thanks to Rev. Father Carty, Rev. Father Reginald Sweeney, Dr. K. Douglas, Dr. Wm. Hipwell and Dr. W. F. Bates. Also a sincere thank you to the nurses of fifth level for their care and kindness.
Patricia Mulroney.

The family of the late John Juby for their many acts of kindness wish to express thanks to their relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the illness and passing of a loving husband, father and grandfather. For the many cards and floral tributes, donations to the heart foundation and Gideon Bibles, nurses on 3rd floor. Special thanks to the John R. Bush Funeral Home and Mr. Roy Taylor of Foxboro Presbyterian Church. Your help and understanding are appreciated more than words can convey.
Rebecca, Garnet, Robert and Grace.

Call
962-4955

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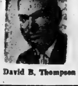
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Good Old Santa Claus Didn't Forget Belleville After All

(Continued From Page 1)

Few problems showed up in parade preliminaries.

With the event now an established 15-year-old tradition most Bellevillians either parked cars uptown away from the route, or walked from home.

Traffic congestion appeared minimized and vehicles flowed smoothly under police direction right up to parade time.

The event itself went off without an apparent hitch — revealing no traces of the hectic last - minute scramble to ensure its success.

Volunteers and community organizations worked through the week to finish floats by last night's deadline.

The result showed in the faces of Belleville's moppets as they greeted the final float bearing Santa himself.

As for the jolly gent, he never looked happier — and more welcome.

The parade lineup included: Piston Pushers Motorcycle Club, Tri-County GRS Club, Western Horse Association, Dorothy Dickey majorettes, Versatiles band, Versatiles majorettes, Frank Howard combo, Quinte Home Builders float, Lions Club float, Kennel Club float, TB Association, Centennial Secondary School, sea cadets band, army cadets, Harmony School, Quinte Exhibition, Trenton public works department, Corby's distillery, William Belch float, ANAF band, Valerie Smith majorettes, City Hotel stock car, Belleville Collegiate band, Senior Citizens, Chapman Majorettes, Girl Guides, City Ambulance.

Many of the floats—built in the Foster workshops — were seen in the Belleville area for the first time.

Joey Marriott and Fuzzy Friend

Trenton Public Works' Viking Sailors

Crash Injures Man, Wife

TWEED — A Springbrook man and woman are in Belleville General Hospital this morning after a two-car collision yesterday afternoon at Madoc.

Clayton Allan Burkitt and his wife, Lena, were admitted to hospital after their car came into collision with a vehicle driven by Sharon Phillips, 20, of Madoc.

Mrs. Burkitt is reported in serious condition

Rail Crossing Closed

Canadian National Railways lost no time closing the Station Street level crossing at the east end of the railway yards after city council's approval.

Council approved the bylaw at its meeting Wednesday night and the crossing was closed to vehicular traffic Friday morning.

Signs have been erected warning motorists that the crossing is closed coming into the city from the Second Concession of Thurlow now has to proceed either down Elmwood Drive to Dundas Street or along Byron Street through Hillcrest and down Cannifton Road.

Closing of the crossing was made necessary because of CN's enlargement program which will see two additional tracks extended beyond the crossing.

But closing of the crossing will be only a temporary inconvenience.

Eventually, the crossing will be replaced by a grade separation over the double tracks at the Haig Street extension.

May Have to Borrow to Pay School Tax

The matter of whether municipalities are responsible for unpaid school taxes was again before city council this week.

Legal opinion is that municipalities must pay the county board of education on the basis of the school board's requisitions regardless of whether taxes are paid.

Municipalities cannot charge back interest on money which it must borrow to pay the school boards, council was told.

The school tax matter was brought before city council several months ago and was referred to the city solicitor for legal opinion.

This week the solicitor's opinion was received and Mayor J. Russell Scott observed that his suspicions were correct.

He said that unpaid taxes in the city could amount to as much as seven per cent and having to borrow money to pay the board for unpaid school taxes "places an unfair burden on the city".

"With school boards having borrowing power, we (the municipality) should have to pay over only what is collected," he said.

He asked that council give consideration to a resolution demanding that municipalities be required to pay over only the amount of school taxes collected or that it be entitled to charge interest which it is required to pay on uncollected school taxes back to the school boards.

"It could be an impressive item, and amount to as much as one half to one mill on the tax rate."

Also in connection with the school tax problem, council was advised by the Hastings county board of education that it could not agree to a requested writeoff of school taxes on Belleville YMCA property.

The board took the stand that is such a writeoff was approved, the action would subsidize an enterprise in the city of Belleville by all other municipalities in the county and that such a writeoff would be illegal.

MR. J. (JOHNNY) BEAN is now associated with Walkers Men's & Boys' Wear. John has had many years' experience in men's wear and will be happy to look after your requirements.

PICTURE FRAMING
WM. E. RILEY
PHOTOGRAPHER LTD.

Farm March Will Protest Medicare Cost

PICTON (Staff) — A citizens' rally bound for Queen's Park in Toronto left Picton by bus this morning from the county centre. The group, headed by members of the National Farmers' Union, intends to protest the high cost of medicare and its limited coverage.

A spokesman said this morning that about 30 representatives from Prince Edward County boarded the bus, planning to take part in the protest march at Queen's Park.

'Pros' Will Learn New Ski Tips

Recreational skiing has been with us for many years and techniques could normally be expected to remain relatively the same, but even skiing instructors have to take refresher courses.

In preparation for commencement of the annual ski instructional program sponsored by the Belleville Recreation Commission, an instructors' refresher course will be conducted Sunday afternoon at the Oak Hills Ski Club. Eleven instructors, including three who are new this year, will take the course.

The new instructors are Mrs. Irene Harris, Elizabeth Zweck nad Steve Martin, who took recreation commission ski training a couple of years ago.

Gordon McGaughey, owner - operator of the Oak Hills Ski Club, notes that participation in the ski training program has been increasing in leaps and bounds. This year, participation will jump to 175 from last year's 100.

The commission ski training classes are for juniors between ages 9 and 18 years.

COMING EVENTS

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD smash hit Dark of the Moon sold out Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tickets for Sunday performance only. Call 967-1442 anytime for reservations. D4-21

THE BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURAL Society will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 9th at 8 p.m. in Tabernacle United Church auditorium. The retiring president will present his report illustrated by colored slides of Trillium Award winners. Reports of the nominating committee and the treasurer will be received. Refreshments. Door prizes. D6-21

OUR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TOUR Toronto, departing Belleville 8.30 a.m. Dec. 10th. Leaving Toronto 8.00 p.m. Rawson Bus Tours Phone 965-7772. N29-D2-4-6-8-9

THE NATIVITY, A CHRISTMAS Pageant presented by the pupils of the Ontario School for the Deaf on Friday, December 12, and Saturday, December 13 at 8.15 p.m. in the main school auditorium. Proceeds will be for the Pupils' Benefit Fund. D1-3-6-8-10-12-13

BELLEVILLE CHORAL SOCIETY will present its Annual Christmas Concert at Eastminster United Church, Sunday, December 7 at 8 p.m. N29-D6

BETHLEHEM SHRINE NO. 11 Mistletoe and Holly Tea and Bazaar, Wed., Dec. 10, St Thomas Parish Hall, 2 - 4.30. Door prize. Admission 25c. D3-6-9

MUSICAL - WALLENSTEIN BIBle Chapel - Youth Choral, Bethal Chapel at 8.00 p.m., Sat., Dec. 6 D5-21

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENing at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. Ja6-ev-f-s-tf

ICE FOLLIES AT KINGSTON, December 9th, 10th, 11th, 14th. Good seats and transportation. 962-3193 D4-11

OPEN AUDITIONS, DEC. 10, Belleville Theatre Guild, Pinnacle Play House, 7.30 p.m. (Loot) English comedy by Joe Orton, Feb production, director Roy Higgins.

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1 to 5 P.M. – 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.
MON. & TUES. DEC. 22 & 23
1 to 5 P.M. – 7 to 9 P.M.
WED., DEC. 24
10 to NOON and 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

Bring the children to visit Santa in his North Pole home and receive free candy cane from his two little elves.
Children are invited to write to Santa and deposit letters in Santa's special mail box located in his house . . .

BELLEVILLE Plaza SHOPPING CENTRE
Main Shopping Mall
Belleville Plaza

Packed for Fighting

Firefighter dons mask and oxygen tank before entering smoke-filled Station street home. Cause of fire was not known.

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A Traffic Issue

City Council is "playing it cool" as it were with regard to the use of snowmobiles. Operation of the vehicles, members have decided, is a provincial responsibility.

Reference, however, was made to the noise factor and to the possibility that for this reason by-law control over the vehicles' operation might be necessary.

In the Belleville area thus far their operation seems confined mainly to the open countryside, away from traffic, although not exclusively; as we pointed out the other day an area driver told of an unnerving experience when two snowmobiles with single lights seemed to be coming right at him on a curve in Rossmore.

In Peterborough meanwhile snowmobile operation has been the subject of a stormy discussion. City council discussed the subject for almost an hour after presentation of a petition signed by 1,200 Peterborough residents; it took issue with a proposed by-law which would greatly limit use of the machines within city limits.

The citizens' protest against what they described as a "discriminatory" by-law at least has caused council to pause. It voted to table the proposal to consider further amendments.

As of now it prohibits use of snowmobiles on sidewalks as well as 47 streets in the city, and curtails their operation between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. on weekdays and between midnight and 8 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

The outcome of the Peterborough measure will be watched with interest here and in other centres. However, there can be no doubt that apart from any noise factor in urban areas snowmobile operators, as well as car owners, must exercise mutual caution.

Brockville meanwhile has just passed a by-law forbidding operation of "any motorized snow vehicle along or across any highway or part of a highway under the city's jurisdiction."

At the Peterborough meeting one member of the public present was in favor of the by-law, complaining there was a serious danger when snowmobiles tried to compete with "normal vehicles" on city streets. He cited an incident when one of the machines scooted across in front of him and he nearly hit it.

A responsible attitude by all vehicle operators will go a long way to avoiding accidents. Meanwhile, time will decide whether any municipal control is necessary.

Menace to Society

The New England states with the exception of heavily-populated urban areas like Boston, do not constitute a region one associates with a high incidence of crime.

We do recall an incident a decade or so ago when a Quebecer vacationing with his wife at Old Orchard Beach in Maine was shot and seriously wounded by one of two drifters who happened on the scene. The Canadian visitor survived but the affair illustrated the gun-happy mentality that prevailed then, as it does now, in the United States.

Still, considering the problem as a whole (some 17,000 people die of gunshot wounds in the United States annually) one associates such states as Vermont and New Hampshire peopled mainly by law-abiding and intelligent people. The many colleges and universities in this part of America betoken a concentration of intellectualism to be found in few other regions. Moreover, most of these places of learning have escaped the mindless displays of student arrogance and unrest so prevalent elsewhere.

Thus it comes as rather a shock to learn that a young woman suspect in the murder of actress Sharon Tate and four others at her Hollywood home last August has given herself up in Concord, New Hampshire, which as we all know is not far from the Canadian border.

But then, such is the geographical largesse of this continent that suspects in crime committed in one area frequently are picked up hundreds of miles away, if not a couple of thousand or more as in this case. An incidence in our own area was the arrest in Vancouver a while back of two young men wanted in connection with a bank robbery in Consecon.

Really it does not matter where you travel in the United States, but each and every state has its quota of psychotics, schizophrenics and all the other mentally-debilitated or corrupt persons who constitute such a serious menace to American society.

Canada too has its problems in this regard, but happily not to the same extent. To keep it this way law enforcement demands all the support the public can render, to the end that this country remains largely free of serious crime and a safe place for its citizens.

Senate Moribund...While

Commons Flounders Amid Deep Aura of Boredom

By GREG CONNOLLEY

OTTAWA — Despite the presence of the glamorous Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Parliament Hill is becoming one of the great bores of Canada.

The heart of the dullness on the Hill now is centred in the House of Commons itself where not so long ago the daily show was superbly entertaining, vigorous and often vicious.

Now it is dull and dreary.

The opposition parties say that is the way Prime Minister Trudeau wants it. Former prime minister Diefenbaker declares that Mr. Trudeau is "not a House of Commons man." The old chief, frowning in disapproval, affirms that Trudeau means to downgrade Parliament.

It is true that new rules introduced by the Trudeau government have curbed much of the old-time bickering and time-consuming argumentation of the Commons.

Also, much of the action that used to take place in the Green chamber is now in the committees.

And above all there is the hard fact that majority government has returned to Ottawa after an absence of six years.

Where John Diefenbaker and Lester Pearson duelled with one another daily with a general election hanging in the balance, now Mr. Trudeau coolly surveys his solid ranks of Liberals that can easily over-ride any combination of opposition votes.

There is no suspense in the Commons. Everyone knows there won't be another election until Mr. Trudeau chooses and that likely will not be until 1972.

If the new parliamentary script is dull, so are the actors. Conservative leader Robert Stanfield, now officially top dog on the opposition side, would have been lucky to make spear-carrier in the fullblown dramatics of prime minister or leader Diefenbaker.

And while Mr. Trudeau has more charisma than Mr. Pearson, the latter when he got his Irish up could be a considerably more impressive figure in the Commons.

The two together, Diefenbaker and Pearson, made a great parliamentary team. Their successors don't even want to play.

The occasional wistful journalist on Parliament Hill nowadays drops into the Senate, hoping this long-neglected institution might provide some life. Alas, it is as moribund as ever and even the presence of Paul Martin makes no difference.

Indeed, the neglect of the Senate by Mr. Trudeau via delaying appointments and the overhanging spectre of Senate reform, give the Red chamber a somewhat perishable quality.

Old-timers though say there should not be despair for the parliamentary institutions under Trudeau.

Casting back through the years, they say it was just like this through most of the reign of Mackenzie King — the Senate went about its somnolent ways and the Commons legislated in the dull, grey manner that Mr. King preferred.

Not to worry, advise these old gaffers as, stifling a yawn, they glance down at Messrs. Trudeau and Stanfield.

Toronto's Richmond College Is A Mini University

Kingston Whig-Standard

The story of what must be the smallest university in Ontario—if not in whole of Canada — is an intriguing and beguiling one. This is the day of the multi-university, an endlessly proliferating conglomeration of faculties and departments held together by an impersonal bureaucratic structure — called with varying degrees of emotion, the Administration.

Richmond College is not like that. It is so small that it fits nicely into a former public school in three acres of land in Markham Township just out of the jurisdiction of Metro Toronto. Richmond rejoices in an enrolment which has doubled during the past two years since the college opened: 104 students. According to its registrar, Richmond may reach 1,000 students. It will then stop growing. His comment was pointed: "After that start another."

We have often suggested that those who experienced the days of the reasonably small university or college have been lucky. There is a great deal to be said for the intimate atmosphere of such an institution — provided, of course, that it was well-endowed and could afford reasonable facilities, including a decent library. But even at its worst, such a small institute of learning was in some ways a better place to attend than the modern fact-factory. Really good teachers can make up even for the lack of huge library facilities.

A true scholar and devoted teacher knows what he knows; knows how to pass on his enthusiasm; and knows where to find what he can't readily bring to mind. In these days of sophisticated transferral of information the problem of getting the facts need not be crippling.

At any rate, Richmond seems to have the minimum requirements for a sound basic higher education. There are still people who want that kind of education; who are not interested in becoming advanced technicians in any area — at least not until they have been exposed to education (as distinct from mere instruction). From all accounts everybody at this university is happy, productive and keen. And that state of mind, friends, and harried cohorts of higher learning, is supremely to be desired, isn't it?

Costly Road Expenditure Escaped Council Scrutiny

Brockville Recorder and Times

Frank and open discussion on public affairs and the need for better communications were campaign issues in Monday's civic election, and by co-incidence, a glaring example of the case in point was given the Brockville electors at the Tuesday night council meeting. At that meeting debentures were approved for a city road building contract. Not a question was raised by council despite the fact that the road work had cost $75,000 more than estimated. That's a lot of money, sufficient to have generated discussion and an explanation for public information.

The expenditure was in connection with the extension of Central avenue from Stewart boulevard to Strowger boulevard. The road, less than a half mile long, cost $489,000 or that's the way the information made public added up. No one questioned whether or not this expenditure, coming before council Tuesday night, represented an over-spending. No one asked what the original estimates were. Indeed, very little was said about anything. Under such circumstances it may be presumed that one of two things obtained: Either council had discussed the matter in closed committee session or members of council weren't sufficiently interested in whether or not work cost $75,000 more than estimated. Did this road really cost $2,000 a foot?

This is not to suggest that one should read into this matter anything more than a lack of interest or a lack of communication on the part of the council. Had this newspaper not enquired about the debenture issue and the total cost as related to the original figures, it is possible that the information would not have been made public at this time. It is simply a case of the council not informing the public through discussion in open council meeting.

The Mini Scene—1

The Sound and the Fury!

Vancouver Sun

Instead of wasting their time fooling around with controlled genetics and similar light diversions, a group of acoustic boffins at the University College of Los Angeles have quietly—well, not all that quietly either — shown what research is all about.

They have been testing nothing less than the theory that miniskirts affect the transmission of sound.

And they do, they do.

The proof came when the boffins assembled 10 girls in minis in one room and 10 in more conservative garments in another, shot off a .22 calibre pistol in each room, and recorded the effect electronically. And, yes sir, the test showed the racket to be twice as loud among the minis as among the maxis.

While stage and auditorium designers have long been aware of the sound-absorbing qualities of drapery, the counter-effect of bare skin has been, scientifically speaking, an unexplored field.

Acoustical design undoubtedly will undergo significant changes now that the scientists realize they've been approaching the problem from the wrong end.

The Mini Scene—2

Style, Color, Personality

Letter to the Hamilton Spectator

This is a reply about the cry for school uniforms that has arisen lately.

Must we take the young people and put the same stamp on them all? Let them be individuals. Let them wear their glaring colors, fashions and style while they are young. I watch children of different creeds, races and sizes pass my door, going to schools each day. The particular personalities of these young people, wearing their miniskirts, maxi - coats, leather clothes, long, short, curled or straight hair on the five - year-olds up to the oldest teenagers, is a parade of youth that has no end, thank goodness. I find it beautiful and I envy them.

A uniform would lump them together. Life holds enough dullness for them when they are older; let them have their vivid clothes while they are young.

When the Creator made us he didn't pattern us all alike, thank goodness. Each insect, flower and animal is varied and unlike the other. My children are mine, yours are yours, what has clothes got to do with discipline and morals? The last generation and the one before that had long drab clothes and rigid rules, but that didn't stop two bitter wars. No, blame the proper things for morality. Let us take more notice what our children are reading, hearing, and learning in schools, than what they have on their backs.

MRS. A. SALVERDA,
Burlington

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The French freighter Mont Blanc with a cargo of benzol, picric acid and TNT and the Belgian relief ship Imo collided in Halifax harbor 52 years ago today—in 1917—with an explosion that wrecked the north part of the city, killing 1,600 persons. A tidal wave broke ships' moorings, drowned those near the shore and ruined the waterfront. The blast, which broke windows in Truro, 50 miles away, also injured 6,000, left 10,000 homeless and caused $35,000,000 worth of property damage.

1492—Christopher Columbus landed on Haiti.

1938—Nazi Germany and France signed a non-aggression pact.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—United States 1st Army troops took Bergstein, two miles southeast of Hurtgen; Russian troops advanced through cleared Balaton Lake in western Hungary within 40 miles of Austria; Americans took St. Quentin, west of Metz, after an air and artillery attack.

Dec. 7, 1969 . . .

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Canadians of the British 8th Army took Mezzano up the Ravenna-Ferrara highway from Ravenna; American Superfortresses attacked Manchuria targets; RAF bombed Berlin by night; the loss of the Canadian corvette Shawinigan and its entire crew was announced.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 6, 1949.

At the Kiwanis Centre this evening a meeting will be held to institute a Labor-Religion Council. Rev. F. R. Harback has been appointed by the Ministerial Association to be the liaison officer between the two groups.

"Integrating large numbers of displaced persons into citizenship in Canada is a challenge to us all," stated Earl Webster of the Community Program branch to members of the Kiwanis Club at the weekly luncheon at the Kiwanis Centre. He stated there were more than 78,000 who had come to Canada to seek a new life and of these, 20,000 are enrolled in citizenship classes throughout Canada.

30 YEARS AGO

December 6, 1939.

Prince Edward County women have contributed 504 pairs of socks to the local Red Cross as well as doing much sewing.

Mr. and Mrs. James Benson are moving to Oshawa where Mr. Benson has accepted a position. They will reside on Division St.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Sharpe of Lindsay visited the father and mother of the former Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Sharpe, William St.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Hunt are in Toronto and will be absent from Belleville for a few months.

40 YEARS AGO

December 6, 1929

A new directory of this city is being prepared. A canvass of the city is now in progress.

The appointment of a new chief of the fire department has not yet been made. The matter has been discussed in committee but not in council.

Arthur McGie, who has been in the tailoring business for 57 years here, has retired to private life.

Open skating rinks for the children will be arranged for in various parts of the city this winter and will be under the supervision of the chairman of public works and the city engineer.

50 YEARS AGO

December 6, 1919

At the regular meeting of the Oxford Lodge, Sons of England, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year; past president Thomas Weymark; president R. G. H. Barlow; vice-president T. W. Rainbird; secretary John Fenn; treasurer John W. London; chaplain, H. A. Lennox; committeemen, F. D. Ford, J. S. May, E. J. Follwell and F. A. Langfield; inside guard, James Riggs; surgeon, Dr. E. O. Platt; assistant secretary Fred Slater; Grand Lodge delegate, James Riggs.

Montreal Centre Gives Clergy Psychological Assistance

MONTREAL (CP) — Many people go to priests and ministers for help.

What about members of the clergy who need help themselves?

Until recently, they had to turn to colleagues or superiors or get professional help at lay agencies and clinics.

Since September, however, a centre unique in North America has been operating in Montreal to offer psychological assistance to those in religious life.

Because of the nature of that life and the kind of people attracted to it "there's an awful lot of suffering—suffering without any sense," says Dr. Lucien Auger, a director of the Centre Interdisciplinaire de Montreal.

He adds, by way of explanation:

"One girl who came to us had entered a nunnery to atone for her sins of having sexual relations with her brothers when she was young. Because religious life didn't suit her, she was miserable for 20 years.

"To be productive, a priest or nun must be true to his or her self. We try to help them develop their potentialities as well as cure the problems."

The centre, in modern offices near the base of Mount Royal, has been so successful that plans already have been made to double its office space and open a branch in Sherbrooke, 70 miles east of here.

The idea for the centre was conceived a year ago by a concerned group of psychologists who realized a need for a service to meet the particular problems facing the clergy. The Centre Interdisciplinaire is a self-supporting organization.

It has received requests for help from South America and the United States, but is hampered by too little time and a lack of staff who speak English.

There are 15 full-time staff, including 11 qualified psychologists, counsellors and researchers—but only a couple speak English well enough to deal with English-language patients.

Dr. Auger says help is available to persons of any religion. However, with the centre located in Quebec, it naturally concentrates on problems of French-speaking Roman Catholics.

Within a five-mile radius of its Montreal location there are 12,000 nuns and 3,500 religious brothers and priests.

Similar centres exist in New York and Chicago but they're sponsored by local Roman Catholic dioceses.

"We want to have our hands free," Dr. Auger says.

Because religious life "has a very stable image," he says, it attracts persons who are very dependent, lack initiative and fear other people, authority and sex.

"There are a large number of problems related to emotional immaturity, probably because religious life is too closed and has too little contact with real life.

"Living as a celibate has never been an easy task, especially in the times we're living in now. Many brothers and nuns have entered orders without any sexual experience and encounter the sex drive with desperate turmoil at the age of 40.

"It's a well-known fact that there are problems of homosexuality and lesbianism in religious orders.

"There are hundreds of isolated communities where five or six nuns have to live in very close contact and if two of them are involved with each other it leads to many problems."

Dr. Auger says most persons in orders control the sex drive "through authentic religious commitment" while others can sublimate it into other activity.

"Entering religious life is a big risk to take," he stresses, "but chastity is not solitude or emotion cut off—it's an expansion of human love."

Problems with authority often come because the vow of obedience "has been disastrously interpreted as giving up the freedom to think."

"This leads to misunderstandings and repression of anxiety and hostility often causing a variety of psychosomatic illnesses."

Besides the problems special to religious life there are others which are more a reflection of today's society.

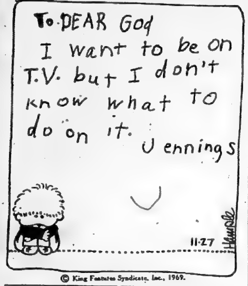
"The religious life is being challenged and this leads to insecurity," says Dr. Auger.

People are leaving religious life "in droves," he says, noting that between 5,000 and 10,000 gave up religious life last year in Canada.

Dr. Auger hopes that the centre can at least help some of those with problems.

"It's a drop in the bucket," he admits, "but in 10 years it can effect something."

Children's Letters To God



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CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OGBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

GUEST SPEAKER — 7.00 p.m.
BRIAN STEED
While serving as a bush pilot in Northern Ontario this young man suffered the loss of his left arm and narrowly escaped with his life. Hear his personal testimony.

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD
PASTOR MacKNIGHT
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUTH MEETING

Listen To CJBQ Sunday 7.40 a.m.
Monday - Wednesday - Friday, 11.10 p.m.

WE WELCOME YOU.

THE SALVATION ARMY

188 VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM ST.

ANNOUNCING ...
"A SALUTE TO THE SENIOR CITIZEN!"

SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7.00 p.m.
Featuring
WORSHIP - FELLOWSHIP
FRIENDSHIP
For Transportation Telephone
962-3922 or 968-6834
ALSO:
SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9.30 a.m.
FAMILY WORSHIP AT
11.00 a.m.

—ENJOY:
—BRIGHT, HAPPY GOSPEL SINGING
—EXCELLENT MUSIC BY BAND & SONGSTERS
—A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

A GROWING CHURCH THAT CARES!

CAPTAIN & MRS E. T. GURNEY
968-6834 — 962-3922
Bandmaster: R. LESSELS
Songster Leader: G. GRAINGER

Centennial Free Methodist Church

135 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL
11.00 a.m.—VISITORS TO BABY JESUS
7.00 p.m.—THE TRUTH ABOUT MARY
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—CHRISTMAS SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAM
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—F.M.Y.
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

216 SIDNEY STREET

Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER — Minister: REV. ERIC PENNY

THE ONLY CHURCH IN THE GROWING PARKDALE COMMUNITY INVITES YOU TO ATTEND SERVICES TODAY

9.45 a.m.—Bible School — 6.00 p.m.—Youth Hour
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.—Inspiring Services

A.M.—A PRAYER FOR DIVINE QUICKENING
P.M.—HOW TO ENJOY YOUR BIBLE

SUBJECTS BY PASTOR PENNY

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE

Minister: REV E GRITTER, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th
WORSHIP SERVICES
9.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Nursery Provided
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.

9.45 a.m.—BIBLE CLASSES FOR EVERYONE
11.00 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—"THE HAPPY TRACKS"

NEXT SUNDAY — CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
PRELUDE TO CHRISTMAS
SUNDAY, DEC. 14th — 7.30 p.m.

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moira & Coleman Sts.
Minister: Rev. Stephen E. Tilley
Organist: Mr. Douglas Hoare B.A.

11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
SUNDAY, 9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

"CHARACTER IS NOT MADE IN A CRISIS — IT IS ONLY EXHIBITED"

STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St. Near Footbridge
MINISTER — REV. E. LASHER — 40 Murney St.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

HASTINGS PARK BIBLE CHAPEL

at Centennial Secondary School, Palmer Road

10.00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
Speaker: MR. JAMES GUNN, Midland, Ont.
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL Classes For All Ages
11.15 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
WE WELCOME YOU

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1818 — 1969
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV PETER M. TITT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th
ADVENT II

8.00 a.m.—CORPORATE COMMUNION FOR THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS WITH BREAKFAST TO FOLLOW IN THE PARISH HOUSE.
10.30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
SUNDAY SCHOOL BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH. OTHER DEPARTMENTS WILL ATTEND FIRST HALF OF THE CHURCH SERVICE AT 10.30 a.m.
7.00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS IN THE PARISH HALL
8.00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT, ST. THOMAS' PARISH HALL. GUESTS WILL BE MOIRA SECONDARY SCHOOL SING-OUT GROUP.

WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES CHAPEL AT 10.00 a.m.
NEWCOMERS ARE INVITED TO JOIN THE PARISH FAMILY

CHRIST CHURCH

Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts (at the footbridge)
Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright, L.S.T.
Assistant Curate: Rev D. E. B. Hawkins, L.Th.
Organist and Choir Master: Mr John G. Withers

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th
ADVENT II

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—CHORAL COMMUNION — CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S MISSION—CHURCH SCHOOL
7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG

COUPLES' CLUB MEETING TO BE HELD AT 8.00 P.M. IN THE PARISH HALL. NEW MEMBERS WELCOME
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY 10.15 a.m.
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
NEW MEMBERS MOST CORDIALLY INVITED TO BECOME PART OF OUR PARISH FAMILY

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

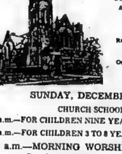
ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS HENRY VAN OCHTEN

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th
ADVENT II

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Nursery)
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—NURSERY TO BIBLE CLASS
MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: Rev. A. L. Sutherland B.A.
Organist & Choir Director: Mr. Frank E. Martin

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN NINE YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Broadcast over CJBQ
Care Group during Service

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV S. W. GENTLE, B.A., B.D.

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

132 FOSTER AVENUE — (Masonic Temple)
Belleville
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

"GOD — THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR"

SUNDAY SERVICE — 11.00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
(For Pupils up to Age 20) — 11.00 a.m.
TESTIMONY MEETING — 8.00 p.m.
DECEMBER 17th.
ALL ARE WELCOME

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
SUNDAYS ON RADIO
Rochester WHAM 1180 (Sunday) 9.15 a.m.
Kingston CKLC 1380 - 8.00 p.m.
LISTEN SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th TO "WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT CLASHES AT WORK?"

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH

516 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev Donald J Himmelman, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

The United Church of Canada

Dr. Robert B. McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S., Moderator
The Rev. J. A. Payton, Sr., B.A., B.D., President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev Guy W. Case, M.A., B.D., Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV HARRY M. DAVIS B.A., D.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director — Mr B. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—JUNIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR DEPTS. AND SENIOR TEENS
11.00 a.m.—CRIB ROOM, NURSERY, KINDERGARTEN, PRIMARY DEPARTMENTS
CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "CHRIST COMES TO A HUNGRY WORLD"
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. R. A. CROOKS, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: MR CLIFFORD TEMPLER A.T.C.M., L.MUS. (McGill)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th
11.00 a.m.—WHITE GIFT SERVICE
8.00 p.m.—BELLEVILLE CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT - EASTMINSTER CHURCH
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

HOLLOWAY ST UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV G. LLOYD MORGAN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
MRS. V. BARKLEY Organist and Choir Director

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th
9.45 a.m.—Primary, Junior, Intermediate Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. R. J. McGUGAN, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
SACRAMENT OF HOLY COMMUNION
8.00 p.m.—BELLEVILLE CHORAL SOCIETY CHRISTMAS CONCERT
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV ROY E VESSEY B.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE, JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN, NURSERY
Nursery care at the 11.00 a.m. Service

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

Emmanuel Baptist Church

68 Rollins Dr., Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Mrs. B. Hamilton — Choir Director: Mrs. P. Weigand

9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND COMMUNION
"PREPARED FOR YOU"
7.00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP
Nursery facilities available during worship
WE WELCOME YOU

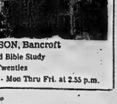
Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

At the Corner of Victoria and Pinnacle St.
Minister: Rev. Arthur Sheil
Organist: Mr. William Connor, M.A.

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Subject: "THE PROMISE OF CHRISTMAS"
7.30 p.m.—THE EVENING SERVICE
Subject: "GOD'S REVOLUTION — MAN'S RESPONSIBILITY"
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY
EVERYONE WELCOME

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)



9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.—Wallenstein Bible Youth Chorale present an hour long Christmas Cantata
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7.00 p.m.—DOUG ROBINSON, Bancroft
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Fridays at 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Twenties
DAILY MEDITATIONS - CJBQ - Mon Thru Fri. at 2.55 p.m.

Canadian Booth at YWCA Bazaar Raises Substantial Sum of Money

WASHINGTON (CP) — Despite near disaster—the Canadian ladies firmly deny it was a put-up job to stimulate sales—the Canadian entry in this year's glittering YWCA International Fair was a best-ever success.

As a result, sales from the Canadian booth at the pre-Christmas bazaar that annually turns a downtown hotel ballroom into a sort of United Nations supermarket for a day totalled $1,500.

It, and the profits from the booths operated by the embassies of 31 other countries, go to the YWCA's World Fellowship Program for use in 73 countries.

The Canadian ladies, wives of diplomats, military personnel and news correspondents serving here, got things going last September at a working-coffee party given by Mrs. A. E. Ritchie, wife of the ambassador.

Co-chairmen of the operation were Mrs. Stuart Paddon of Picton, Ont., wife of Rear-Admiral Paddon, head of the Canadian military mission, and Mrs. Peter Towe, wife of the senior Canadian minister.

The committee put together a 40-foot booth laden with bacon, home baking, samples of handicrafts, maple syrup, chocolates, pea soup and—eventually—Canadian cheese, always a favorite with the more than 9,000 shoppers.

But, for want of a missing bill-of-lading, the 1,000 pounds of cheese remained stranded in customs and disappointed early shoppers had to be turned away.

The ballroom loudspeaker gave progress reports and at high noon word came that "the cheese has been freed." A queue started forming and before long the last pound was sold.

The fair started in a modest way in 1950 when Washington's YWCA faced the problem of meeting its quota contribution to the world fund and a luncheon was held with six embassies providing native foods. By this year, more than 3,000 volunteers from the 32 embassies were involved.

Canadian items had to compete with French perfumes, Greek beads, carved lions from Israel, kangaroo soup from Australia and the like for the shoppers' attention.

The Canadians, along with the embassies of France, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands and some others, also put up a typical national dinner setting.

Mrs. G. H. Blouin and Mrs. T. Price created the formal Canadian dinner table featuring the antique crystal goblets presented to the Canadian embassy by the late Governor-General Vincent Massey when he was ambassador here in 1927.

The suggested Canadian menu included habitant pea soup, Winnipeg goldeye meuniere, Brome Lake duckling with wild rice dressing, fiddle-heads, Tantramar Marsh mushrooms, Oka cheese, McIntosh apple wedges and maple mousse with whipped cream and coffee.

Women's Institutes

RIVER VALLEY WI

Mrs. Ralph Carlisle and Mrs. George Grills conducted two sessions of the Home Economics senior course on the theme "The Main Dish Makes the Meal." The meetings were held at River Valley WI centre with 20 women present.

On the first afternoon three dishes were prepared and cooked. They centred around fish, corned beef and liver. These dishes were served with a variety of cookies and coffee.

On the second afternoon a whole chicken was prepared and cooked Caribbean style. At the close the food was sampled by the women who provided a Waldorf salad, hot buns and jam.

The Summary Day will be held Tuesday, January 13, 1970.

Mrs. Vernon Harry expressed thanks on behalf of the group to the leaders who spent a great deal of time preparing the course.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

REDNERSVILLE WI

The November meeting of the Rednersville WI was held at the home of Mrs. R. Redner. Mrs. W. Pulver was in charge of the meeting.

A two minute period of silence was held for the late Mrs. M. Weese. Mrs. A. Cairns read a letter from Loyalist College in regards to their agricultural courses. There was then a discussion about a centennial quilt made in the county. A donation was made to the mental health institute and a special collection was made to buy fruit for Christmas for the older folks of the county home.

The December meeting will be held in the Albury Hall Dec. 17 with supper at 7.00 p.m. Mrs. Cairns read the letter about the plans for a swimming pool for Prince Edward County.

Conveners for the program were Mrs. C. Vanclief and Mrs. H. Montgomery. Mrs. C. Vanclief had some material on resolutions and she told of the origin of WI and its colors, home and country motto, pin, institute ode, grace and Mary Stewart collect. Mrs. H. Montgomery had the Tweedsmuir Book on display.

Mrs. E. Adams reported on the Rednersville band and Mrs. R. Stafford had her husband's band master uniform and picture of the band on display.

Mrs. H. Montgomery displayed a survey plan of Rednersville in 1878 which showed many changes from today. She also told about the barley days in Prince Edward County. Mrs. P. Moran read about hop growing. Pictures were passed of the hop pickers and road gangs of those days.

Mrs. H. Montgomery also told about the Bay Bridge of 1887. She said it was 1921 when the bridge was free from toll.

The meeting closed with the Institute grace and lunch was served.

MELROSE

The November meeting of Melrose WI was held recently at the home of Mrs. Jack McLaren with a good attendance of members and guest entertainer, Mrs. J. Parrott.

Following the opening exercise the president asked that a moment's silence be observed in memory of a life member, Mrs. Russell Macfarlane who passed away recently.

The treasurer reported on the proceeds of the luncheon served at Achievement Day at Thurlow Community Hall on Nov. 22. The institute sponsored girls' club and its leaders all attended the above event.

Sandra Weese and Susan Lazier received provincial honors. Nine girls from the Melrose Clubs have received this award. The treasurer, Mrs. Raymond Clarke will buy a gift for the two girls which will be presented at a later date.

The Christmas party will be held at Gilead Hall on the evening of the 10.

The winter euchres will start at the township hall on the 3rd Tuesday in January.

Again this Christmas the sick and shut-ins will be remembered by cards.

The program for this meeting began with Mrs. Mae Turner speaking on the motto "If you want to get thinner, diminish your dinner".

Mrs. E. Lazier gave a reading entitled "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle Rules the World" and Mrs. L. McLaren spoke on "That Diet Sheet".

Mrs. Parrott played several instrumental numbers following which she showed slides of her latest trip to Hawaii.

The lunch committee served refreshments and thanks were extended to all who had participated in the program.

'50 Laps .... Why That's Nothing'

GETTING IN SHAPE FOR EDINBURGH — Joan Hendry, 24, is busy lifting weights and leaping hurdles in preparation for the British Empire Games in Edinburgh next summer. She holds the Canadian women's record in the long jump and won a silver medal at the Pacific Games in Tokyo this year for running a leg in the Canadian 400-mere relay squad that finished second. She holds a Japanese doll, a souvenir from Tokyo. (CP Photo)

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

"AT HOME"

An at home will be held for friends, relatives and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Everett McCaughen, Foxboro on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Dec. 13 at the Orange Hall in Cannifton at 7 p.m.

* * *

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clarke of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Dawne Anne to Stephen James McLennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McLennan, Corbyville. The wedding will take place December 12, at College Hill United Church.

* * *

Mr. Robert Wade, 86 Donald Street is again a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

At IODE Meet

Letter Read on Life in Labrador

MARMORA — Members of Marmora Chapter, I.O.D.E. met recently for their November meeting at the home of the Regent, Mrs. William Regan. The members voted to make a donation to the Legion for Christmas cheer baskets, and tickets were distributed for a draw on a basket of groceries to raise money for this purpose.

The educational secretary, Mrs. Gordon Bennett, reported that the Christmas parcel for our adopted school at Davis Inlet, Labrador had been sent. It was interesting to the members to hear a letter written to Mrs. Bennett from Mr. Fred Bruemmer, Montreal, who had written an article for Weekend Magazine about his visit to Davis Inlet and Father Peters. Mr. Bruemmer stated that: "Davis Inlet is a lovely place, inhabited by very charming and delightfully-independent minded people.

Until recently the Naskapi Indians lived in tents the year round; now the Newfoundland Government has built homes for them, but most families still spend many winter months trekking through the interior of Labrador in search of caribou." Mr. Bruemmer further stated that, "Father Peters, the only white man, to my knowledge, to have a perfect command of this Indian language, impressed me very much.

He is a settlement's priest, its doctor, its handy man-in-chief, and the Indians' counsellor in their dealing with the outside world. The people are poor, their belongings few, and the possibilities of earning money from trapping or fishing are fairly minimal. Still, they are a proud and independent people."

A bake sale will be held on Friday, December 12 in Gordon Bennett's Insurance Office, and some articles for Christmas decorating will also be on sale.

Mrs. M. H. Borland, secretary of services, read excerpts taken from a letter from the Administrator of the Save the Children Fund (SCF) in Messaud, Algeria. "On the 28th July, our team had the pleasure and thrill of opening 18 cases of clothing so generously donated and sent by your members. No matter how hot it has been during the day or how busy our medical staff, it seems impossible to stop them from opening the IODE clothing almost the moment it arrives. "We are giving a small parcel to each mother, with her baby, attending our Infant Welfare Clinic, and we have a small voluntary staff of local Boy Scouts making up parcels all day long. "If you could se some little mite arrive at the clinic — filthy, dirty, uncared for and undernourished and within a week, bathed daily by its mother (to whom such an idea is amazing) well clad — just like any little Canadian baby, and attending our daily feeding sessions, then all the efforts of your members would seem really worthwhile."

Lovely knitted articles and a sample layette which the Chapter makes up and forwards to provincial head quarters for distribution, were shown to the members.

Following adjournment of the business meeting, the members enjoyed seeing a display of crocheted and knitted articles and dressed dolls, by the women at the home in Deloro operated by Mr. and Mrs. Kemp.

The December meeting will be a Christmas pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Gordon Bennett on Thursday, December 11. Members will take wrapped gifts of food, cookies and candy to be distributed at Christmas.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Richard Kotulski.

Order of Eastern Star Installs Officers

TWEED — Recently an impressive ceremony which was presided over by Mrs. Doris McFaul, PDDGM the Officers of Tweed Chapter No. 148, Order of the Eastern Star were installed into their respective offices for the term 1969-70.

For the occasion, the East was decorated with mauve and white 'mums and the Worthy Matron's motto, 'Love One Another'' was displayed on a white heart with pink bell inset.

Officers elected were as follows: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Jennie Palmateer; Worthy Patron, Mr. Harold Varty; Assoc. Matron, Mrs. Marilyn Salmond; Assoc. Patron, Rev. Virgil Earle; secretary - Mrs. Dorothy Fisher; treasurer - Mrs. Audrey Jones; conductress - Mrs. Lois Earle; associate conductress - Mrs. Louise Mills; chaplain - Mrs. Eileen Watson; marshal - Mrs. June Way; organist - Mrs. Audrey Garden; Ada - Mrs. Ruby Colden; Ruth - Mrs. Margaret Foster; Esther - Mrs. Edith Morley; Martha - Mrs. Gertrude Connor; Electa - Mrs. Virginia Hutchison; warden - Mrs. Hilda Sexsmith; sentinel - Mr. Sam Cross.

During the evening gift presentations were made to Mrs. Grace Porritt, Immediate Past Matron, by her husband, and to Mr. Gerald Ingles, Immediate Past Patron, by his wife, on behalf of the Chapter, expressing appreciation for the service they rendered to the Chapter.

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Rockingham Generic Term For Earthenware, and China

Picture Credit: Dundurn Castle Restoration.

Rockingham is a generic term for earthenware finished in a brown or mottled brown glaze. It is also the name of a fine quality china.

Rockingham became the accepted term for the rich brown manganese glaze used to produce brown and mottled brown 19th century pottery. The name was used by all potters. It was used in Bennington, Vermont so Rockingham glaze in this country is often called Bennington.

The cup illustrated is decorated with a heavy border of brown and some touches of pink and green. It is attributed to the Rockingham works at Swinton, Yorkshire although it is not marked. The attribution comes from the style, not the color, for the cup and saucer is china, not pottery.

Rockingham glaze and Rockingham china have only the name in common. The Earl Fitzwilliam, Marquis of Rockingham, was a patron and financial supporter of the pottery. The works started long before his time (1745) to make general pottery under the direction of Edward Butler. In 1765 he was joined by John Brameld and others but the Brameld name stuck and may appear on pottery after 1765.

From 1806 to 1842 the firm was known as Brameld and Co. It is thought that the glaze developed here. In 1826 the firm was making china marked with a winged beast (a griffon), with the legend, Rockingham Works, Brameld.

In 1830 a word, "Royal" was added and until 1837 the firm was permitted to mark, "Manufacturer to the King". This permission expired when William IV died in 1837 but it is thought the firm continued to make some use of the mark until operations ceased in 1842.

From 1842 to 1855 Isaac Baguley, a decorator of china, used the griffon mark and, "Baguley, Rockinham Works." He did not manufacture but decorated china bought in the white. Business was carried on by Isaac's son Alfred from 1855 to 1891.

Most late Rockingham has a painted or printed mark only, giving the legend, Baguley, Rockingham Works. After 1865 a few pieces give the address, Mexborough or Mexbro, where the business was continued. Production ceased in 1891.

Like the generic term for the glaze, much china is lumped together as Rockingham. The firm did put out representative china of the early Victorian era in the revived French asymmetrical styles known as rococco. These were characterized by relief decorations, off-centre designs, and low curving shapes, particularly in the teacups, but the teacup illustrated has none of these characteristics. Most dealers would call it Rockingham anyway.

Rockingham porcelain was advertised for sale in Canada in the early 1830's. Its value has been increased by the popularity of, and research into, Rockingham pottery glazes of the last century.

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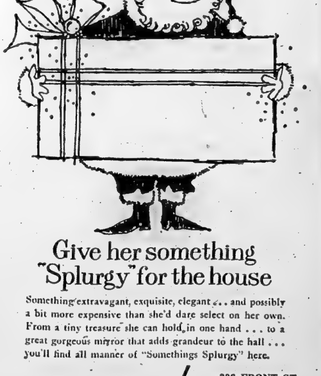

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Use for Leftover Bananas

By MARY MOORE

LETTER: Do you ever have one or two bananas left that no one wants, and you are just too busy to bake with it; and you know it won't keep another day? Believe it or not. Mash it, put it in a small plastic bag and pop it into the freezer. Two weeks later except for being a little dark on top it was great for baking Banana Bread.

I enjoy your column very much. God Bless You. — J.S.

ANSWER: Thank you for this thrifty practical tip.

POEM

Dear Mrs. Moore:
I tried your recipe today
I measured it with care
I baked as you directed —
It was all written there.

It looked just like your model
And tasted good, 'tis true,
But it lacked a little something —
The magic touch of you.
— A.L.B.

ANSWER: Compliments are sure flying. Let the magician know any time she may help.

QUESTION: With an abundance of very tasty carrots from the garden this fall, I've been thinking of making Christmas Puddings to send in place of the usual box of chocolates, etc. I'm wondering if these could be made in advance if sealed with paraffin wax. I had thought of using the pound coffee tins with tight fitting plastic lids — would it be better to foil line first? Have you a recipe for Carrot Pudding that does not use suet? — Mrs. L.P.

ANSWER: Currants and raisins have a way of eating through aluminum and other metals if puddings are stored in them. They will "pit" it and also aluminum foil. So do not make your puddings for Christmas gifts too far in advance. If you use coffee tins line them with double parchment paper.

STEAMED CARROT PUDDING

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

French Artichokes Vinaigrette (see Friday); Oven-Fried Chicken; Tomato and Eggplant Casserole; Kernel Corn; Applesauce; Christmas Braid (see Wednesday); Tea.

One cup each grated carrot, grated potato; 1¼ cups bread crumbs; 1 cup each raisins, currants; 1 cup brown sugar; ½ cup margarine or ¾ cup suet, finely chopped; 2 tbsps. sour milk; ½ tsp. baking soda; ½ cup flour; 1 tsp. salt; 1 tsp. cinnamon; ¼ tsp. nutmeg; ¼ tsp. allspice.

Mix ingredients in order given. Pour into well greased moulds. Cover and steam individual moulds 1¼ hrs.; large mould, 3 hrs.

I will be giving you'r a recipe for richer steamed pudding next week I think.

Deb Jones, 15, Girl Guide of company #, St. Columba Church was recently presented her pin and gold cord, the highest award in Guiding. She is the only one in the Belleville Division to receive the honor this year. The highlights of her work towards attaining this award was her attendance at a Cross Canada Camp 68. Deb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Jones of Belleville.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

BRASS RUBBINGS

"Most monumental brasses are found on the floors of churches and cathedrals." — Steve Scadding.

* * *

The mailman had just brought the November issue of The Readers Digest which features "brass rubbings" on its cover, when a friend called on the phone to say her neighbor has some beautiful brass rubbings, right here in Belleville.

Our caller was Mrs. K. Denton Taylor, her neighbor is Mrs. Donald Hill, who live at 180 and 184 McDonald Avenue, respectively.

"Yes, you are right, Mrs. Hill kindly explains, "when our daughter Susan and Steve married two years ago, they went to Cambridge, England, where Steve studied theology for a year." (We might add here, at the end of that year, the Scaddings returned to Toronto where Steven is now working for his Ph.D., in Biology at the University of Toronto, where he lectures.)

"That I was," continued Mrs. Hill, "both Susan and Steve became interested in the monumental brasses found in the cathedrals around, in and about Cambridge, and began making brass rubbings."

"Just what is meant by monumental brasses?"

"Steve explains they were made to honor the departed, and found throughout Northern Europe and England, and date from the mid - 13th through mid - 17th centuries. They are heavy, engraved brass plates varying in size from one to seven feet in height, set flush on a stone slab. Most are found on the floors of churches and cathedrals."

"But why are they considered important?"

"They are a valuable source of information concerning style of dress, be it of armor, priestly, academic or civilian dress of the period in which the brasses were laid. The brass figure represents the person in his or her occupational dress during life.

"How are they identified?"

"There is an inscription place of border usually, which gives the name and position of the person whom it commemorates as well as some admonition, such as 'pray for the soul of . . .' and because of the permanence of brass engravings, hundreds are extant today, most still in their original mounting.

"Many thousands, Steve says, were manufactured, but most did not survive the reformation (where brasses were destroyed because of their 'popish' inscriptions), the civil war; of the carelessness and havoc of later times."

"When did brasses first become recognized as being of value?"

"It was not until the mid-19th century that the value of brasses as historic records and as pieces of art, was recognized. Also, I understand, there was even a short revival of brass engraving in England, at this time, but the art had irrevocably declined."

"It must be difficult to make a brass rubbing. How is it done?"

"Steve described it simply as a positive image of the brass. A large sheet of paper is laid over the brass, fastened securely. Then the image of brass plate is rubbed up with a suitable wax stick much the same way the image of a coin can be rubbed up when placed under a piece of paper. The rubbings are valued for both their historic and decorative value. A variety of effects can be obtained by varying type and color of paper and wax."

To learn that the Scadding brass rubbings had stimulated much interest in Toronto is of special interest and pride in Belleville, that one of its former members has contributed toward so splendid an effort and achievement. An exhibition is being held at the Forest Hills Learning Researches Centre, 656 Eglington Avenue, West (near Spadina Road), from Tuesday Dec. 16 to Friday, Jan. 2

No Difference

REGINA (CP) — It is no more economical to pack a grocery brief full of clothing than to do a series of smaller, more loosely packed dryings, says a Saskatchewan Power Corp. home economist. "It takes the same amount of heat and power to evaporate a given amount of water whether you try to do it all at once or whether you do it in separate stages," said Lillian McConnell.

Ann Landers

Instruction on Care Of Pets Suggested

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My turtle died. We didn't know until it was too late that he was only a baby and should have been kept warm.

ANN LANDERS

Three days ago Ringo seemed to be hibernating. Mom called the pet shop and asked why Ringo was so anti-social all of a sudden. The lady said, "He is probably cold. Put a heating pad on him. After all, he is only a baby." By then it was too late. Ringo was already too sick. Probably pneumonia. He died the next day.

I think it is a crime to sell a pet and not give the owners instructions on how to take care of him. The man in the pet shop should have told us when we bought Ringo that he was only a baby.

I know you won't print this letter because it would sound stupid, but I'd like to express my grief to somebody and I think of you as my friend, Ann Landers. — FORMER TURTLE OWNER.

* * *

DEAR FORMER: I agree that pet shops should give full instructions to folks who buy animals — especially baby pets. Go back and tell the lady in the store your friend, Ann Landers, thinks it would be nice if she gave you another turtle.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My problem, to put it bluntly, is that I cannot get along with people. Before you toss this letter aside let me say I am a confused teenager. I am 41 and hold a very responsible position. I have no problems in my family life — only in my associations with others.

Something always seems to create a negative response. When I meet people for the first time they lose interest quickly. I've tried to make friends of my fellow-employees. I've failed. I eat lunch in the office cafeteria every day. Everyone seems to be with someone. I am always alone. Two years ago I joined a bowling league, hoping it would help. After a few weeks I felt as if I didn't fit in, so I quit.

I tried a chess club. The same thing happened. I realize I have a tremendous inferiority complex, but I've been rebuffed so many times I'm afraid to try any more. I'm suspicious of groups and reluctant to speak. After a while, I have an overwhelming desire to go off alone. At the same time I want desperately to stay. Does this sound insane? Is there any problem? Am I crazy? Is there any hope for me? If not, thank you for listening. — THE LONER.

DEAR FRIEND: David Reisman's book, "The Lonely Crowd" is full of people like you. You are not alone. Your name is among them.

Your problem is a lack of inner security. You think so poorly of yourself that you can't imagine anyone wanting to be your friend. You build walls instead of bridges — and those walls are constructed to keep people, at a distance so they cannot see your loneliness. The conflict of wanting closeness and fearing it can make a person sick.

I urge you to get counselling. You need to get to know yourself. When you discover that you are worthy of friendship you will then be able to extend your hand to others — and they will reach out and accept what you have to offer.

Successful Living

Count of Nutritious Calories Necessary for the Overweight

By DORIS CLARK

We live in a land of abundance. We are overweight and eating too much . . . yet hungry . . . always hungry! What the body really craves are not merely "calories" but all of merely "calories" but all of its and vitamins that made our great-grandmother, Cashmar strong, and enabled him to till his fields all day and make his boots at night.

We need fewer breakfasts consisting of black coffee and more consisting of fruit, eggs and 100 per cent whole wheat toast. Fewer luncheons of stopped together sandwiches and pop and more cottage cheese topping a luscious fruit salad.

Fewer dinners of hot dogs, French fries and pie and ice cream and more dinners of crisp-tossed green salad, two green vegetables, a protein dish, baked potato in its jacket and light fruit dessert.

Let's count nutritious calories to help us lose weight and make us feel and look better. — Lucille Young, in Canadian Calorie Counter's News Leaf.

* * *

Dear Doris: Recently I was asked by the Welfare if I would take care of a two-month-old baby whose mother had attempted suicide, for a six-month period. We took the baby.

I was stunned three weeks later when the mother called us say she would be flying up the following day to take the baby home. I checked with the Welfare and they said they had no hold over the baby. Apparently the mother kept only one appointment with the psychiatrist.

How does the Welfare justify taking the baby out of a good home when an unstable mother has neither home nor job to offer her? — Disillusioned.

Dear Disillusioned: If a child is in non-ward care, which implies some temporary difficulty, the mother can ask for the return of the child. You see this baby was voluntarily placed by the mother.

The hardest cases to deal with are those affecting parents who temporarily become mentally disturbed. The return of the baby may well restore health and self-image; and they may be quite capable.

Yet I can understand your anxiety. There are many areas where potential neglect may exist, in spite of our Canadian child welfare laws.

You show insight and concern for children. We need people like you to become vocal in foster parent associations, local councils of women, and other bodies that can influence our lawmakers. You have gone to the trouble to write to me. Try getting involved where you are.

* * *

Confidential to Over the Hill: Just about everybody who is working either for himself or someone else, has been contributing to the Canada Pension Plan.

If you retire next year and have reached age 65, you will be eligible for a retirement pension. If, on the other hand, you have decided to keep on working, you won't be able to receive what is coming to you until you are 70. At that point, you are eligible for the CPP Retirement Pension whether you have retired or not.

Another interesting point is that under this program, the benefits increase each year as the cost of living increases — which is more than you can say for some kinds of income security.

* * *

Doris receives 10,000 letters a year from readers. Please remember to supply the stamp for your reply.

4978
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City Couple Marks 50 Years Wedded Life

The immediate family including Mr. and Mrs. Arnold (Marjorie) Dilts, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. (Marson) Hitchon, Dr. and Mrs. Ross (Shirley) Green and Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Hitchon witnessed the honored couple in the evening. A number of close friends and friends were also present. All enjoyed refreshments to conclude a most memorable event.

A most enjoyable event was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Allan Hitchon, West Moira Street when they celebrated the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

During the afternoon a happy time was spent when nearly all of their 19 grandchildren and their great-grandchildren visited with them, along with a number of other relatives.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "Nancy, you don't eat enough to stay well. I know you don't want to gain weight, but you really need more food. I'll fix you some toast and milk."

Nancy: "Oh Mother, that's too fattening."

Nancy: "My mother insisted that I talk to our family doctor about a low-calorie diet that would be well balanced. He said I would lose my sparkle and pep if my diet is deficient and he gave me a good one to follow."

A doctor may do better than a parent in convincing a teen-age daughter that there are more weight-producing calories in snacks than there are in three well-balanced meals a day.

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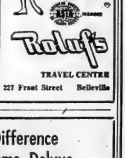

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PC Policy Convention

Failure of Public to Demand Budget Cuts Astounds White

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Revenue Minister John White says he is astonished there has been no public outcry to cut government expenditures at all levels.

"I can't understand it quite frankly," he told a seminar at the Progressive Conservative Association annual meeting Friday.

In the present fiscal year the provincial budget increase has been seven per cent, the federal nine per cent and the increase in his hometown of London, Ont., 22 per cent. Yet in the London municipal election this week, not a single candidate of 78 made budget cuts a major platform.

And during consideration of provincial education estimates in committee at the legislature, no member of the opposition asked for cuts, he said.

Education Minister William Davis estimated after the committee sessions that if all the expanded services suggested by the opposition were implemented, they would cost the province $1,300,000,000.

Mr. White, who is responsible for collecting revenue for the province, said he would like to see a two or three-year trial period in which governments at all levels curtailed expenses rather than increasing taxes.

"But, I don't see any wide-spread feeling along these line. Why isn't this point of view represented by the Opposition whose duty it is to keep us on the straight and narrow?"

The seminar attracted about 40 persons, many of whom said they felt they would be among the "new poor" if many of the proposals of the federal white paper on taxation were implemented.

James Meakes, publisher of the Sudbury Star and a panelist, said: "Most of us here today will fall in that new bracket."

He asked what countervailing forces would be introduced to keep incentives up for the group which Mr. White has said will likely be the most heavily taxed in the future—those on incomes from $6,000 to $10,000.

Prof. Paul Fox, a political scientist at the University of Toronto and the other panelist, said if the tax burden falls too hard on this group, it will discourage enterprise.

The main reason for taxing the middle income groups, said Mr. White, is because "there aren't enough rich."

Robert Valentine of Hamilton said a capital gains tax would be self-defeating because it would discourage domestic investment so that more foreign income would have to be imported.

Mr. Meakes said workers at International Nickel Co. asked for and received more than their American counterparts after their recent strike at Sudbury. But middle management had not even achieved wage parity and he predicted a vast talent drain to the United States.

Both Prof. Fox and Mr. White disagreed, saying that Americans are moving to Canada to avoid social problems in the U.S.

Mr. White said: "My guess is that in 10 years we'll be overwhelmed with American immigration."

He told the delegates not to assume that the province is faced with insurmountable problems. He said the average income per family in London, Ont., is less than $7,000 now but in 30 or 40 years it will be $25,000.

"We're going to be rich beyond our comprehension," he said.

Medicare Plan Draws Fire

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government is trying to sell its new medical care plan to the people, but "first we have to get the administrative kinks ironed out," Health Minister Thomas Wells said Friday.

He defended the new Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan at the annual convention of the Ontario Conservation Association, but ran into heavy criticism from 40 delegates at a seminar.

"After all our purpose is to get back into power in the next election," said one delegate. "And I just can't sell it to the rural people. It isn't attractive, and they say it's costing them more money than the plans they had before."

Mr. Wells denied there was an increase, saying OHSIP's family premium is $14.75, less than the family premium of $19 under the old Physicians' Services Inc. plan. He agreed, however, that "some insurance companies" might have had lower rates.

Several delegates then complained about doctors' extra billing for the 10 per cent of their fees OHSIP does not pay.

Mr. Wells said he had originally hoped doctors would take advantage of the savings to send all their bills to one agency and forego the rest of their fee.

"But now it's come to light doctors aren't willing to do this. We're going to be looking at that, too."

THE BETTER HALF by Bob Barnes

"We barked at a policeman, chased a cat down the street, and had a chat with a redhead in the park."

Pet Lover 'Rather Die'

TORONTO (CP) — A seminar on the provincial government's agricultural program was interrupted Friday at the Ontario Conservative Association convention by a member of the Toronto Humane Society.

Nell Baines rose while Agriculture Minister William Stewart was talking and read a statement denouncing the government's proposed animals for Research Act.

"I can't for the life of me see why you people have to stick your nose in it," she read.

"I would rather die than think that my pets would have to die this way after having been raised with love and care," she added, referring to provisions of the proposed bill requiring operators of municipal pounds to make unclaimed animals available for research centres.

Mr. Stewart defended the bill saying "my dog is a Dalmation and I wouldn't want it to end up in research."

"I want to be as sure as anybody does that no animal is ever abused."

Ontario Faces Political Turmoil

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario is entering "years of political fighting and even turmoil in a degree which we in this province have not experienced for decades," Bert Lawrence, minister without portfolio, said Friday.

Mr. Lawrence told a panel at the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association convention that the 70s will be a "rough and tempestuous" time for all three political parties in the province.

Fortunately for the government, the Ontario minister could see no reason to expect that the Liberal or NDP parties would fare any better in the storm than the Conservatives.

Mr. Lawrence's "realistic optimism" came close to being the lone hopeful note during day-long meetings that were marked by predictions from delegates that the government might lose the next provincial election.

Davis Studying Prefab Schools

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister William Davis said Friday his department is studying the possibility of using prefabricated components or modular ones, such as used at Expo 67's Habitat, in the construction of schools.

He told a cabinet meeting at the annual Ontario Progressive Conservative Association convention the study is aimed to see if building costs can be lowered by eight to 10 per cent.

He blamed labor costs and higher school enrolment for increased costs and said "good designing doesn't mean higher costs."

Later, Mr. Davis told a seminar that unless educationists find means of getting best value for the dollar, the education revolution may turn into the taxpayer revolution.

He said education costs are approaching their peak and may have reached it.

During a question period, Mr. Davis defended the creation last January of county school boards — a move that sharply increased taxes in some areas.

"The idea wasn't to reduce costs but to provide equality of educational opportunity" so that rural students could compete on an equal footing with those in the cities.

PCs Have Developed 'Red Tape Image'

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Secretary Robert Welch said Friday he gets the feeling far too often that many people view their government as a conglomeration of officers and red tape centred at Queen's Park.

He said the government must establish a program to help alleviate feelings of powerlessness and helplessness among Ontario's citizens.

He suggested specific areas with which the government must concern itself.

—The need for developing and articulating a strong and meaningful philosophy and establish a set of objectives and goals;

—The need to encourage greater communication and dialogue between the government and the people;

—To establish a more efficient system of collecting information to satisfy the information needs of individual citizens.

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Montreal Goes Without Services of Laperriere

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens, in a tight race for the National Hockey League's East Division lead, will have to do without defenceman Jacques Laperriere for a while.

The Rouyn, Que., native received a three-game suspension Friday night from league president Clarence Campbell for shoving referee Bill Friday and linesman Pat Shetler in a game here last Saturday night.

Laperriere, 28, will miss tonight's contest against Minnesota North Stars, Sunday's game in New York with the Rangers —East Division leaders—and next Wednesday's contest here with Toronto Maple Leafs.

A win over the North Stars would give Montreal 34 points, the same as New York, making Sunday's game a first-place battle.

Laperriere, acclaimed by coach Claude Ruel and his team-mates as the backbone of the club's defence, joins left winger John Ferguson on the suspended list. Ferguson was suspended for six games by Campbell Nov. 27 for striking Gary Sabourin of the Blues with his stick during a Nov. 15 game at St. Louis.

Earlier this season, as part of the league's get-tough policy, Campbell suspended centre Mike Walton of Toronto Maple Leafs and goaltender Gary Smith of Oakland Seals for three games each for shoving an official.

For the same offence in two separate exhibition games, he hit Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins and Barclay Plager of St. Louis with $250 fines.

He also suspended Ted Green of Boston and Wayne Maki, then with St. Louis and now with Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League, for a stick-swinging duel in Ottawa Sept. 21 that almost cost Green his life.

Green received a fractured skull in the incident and is still recovering. Green and Maki were given match penalties, carrying automatic $300 fines.

The Boston defenceman was suspended without salary for the first 13 regular-season or playoff games he is able to appear in, while Maki has already served one month's suspension without pay.

Laperriere, who won the Calder Trophy as the NHL's top rookie in 1964 and the Norris Trophy as the league's top defenceman in 1965, picked up a minor penalty, a misconduct and a game misconduct last Saturday night at 17:31 of the third period in a game against Boston.

The misconduct and game misconduct penalties carry automatic fines of $25 and $50 respectively. In addition, Campbell ruled that Laperriere's salary for the three games he is suspended must be withheld by the Montreal club and submitted to the league.

While Laperriere was serving his time, Derek Sanderson scored a powerplay goal that gave Boston a 2-2 tie.

Referee Bill Friday called the minor on Laperriere for high-sticking Boston's Jim Lorentz. He got the misconduct for chasing the referee and protesting the call too vigorously. The game incident came as the result of a "cross-checking" shove he dealt the referee.

Linesman Pat Shetler received the same treatment when he attempted to intervene on behalf of the senior official. Finally, Montreal captain Jean Beliveau put a stop to Laperriere's actions by wrapping his arms around him.

The Canadiens likely will use Paul Curtis from Montreal Voyageurs of the American Hockey League in Laperriere's place. J. C. Tremblay, sidelined with a wrist injury since Oct. 22, returned to action in Chicago Thursday night, but worked only on two powerplay shifts.

That leaves veterans Terry Harper and Ted Harris, Serge Savard and Tremblay to carry the load in Laperriere's absence.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1965

Kitchener Changes From Pushovers to Troublemen

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kitchener Rangers only managed nine wins in 31 games last season and were considered pushovers by their nine Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series rivals.

The situation has changed so far this season and the improved Rangers are causing trouble.

Friday, the Rangers tripped fourth-place St. Catharines Black Hawks 3-2, exactly one week after checking first-place Toronto Marlboros with a 3-3 tie.

In other games Friday, Niagara Falls Flyers upset Toronto 3-2, helping Peterborough Petes fatten their first-place grip to five points. The Petes defeated Ottawa 67s 5-3 in Ottawa.

Rookie Tom Cassidy drove a shot behind St. Catharines' netminder George Hulme for Kitchener's winning goal at 17:49 of the final period.

The win was the 10th for Rangers and moved them four points back of the Black Hawks.

Bill Barber, who also collected two assists, and Gerry O'Flaherty also scored for the winners. Duane Wylie and Dennis Giannini provided St. Catharines with a 2-1 first period lead.

The Black Hawks removed Hulme in favor of an extra forward in the final minute and came close to tying the score. Cam Newton blocked Marcel Dionne twice in the final 11 seconds and Giannini missed a goalmouth tip in.

At Ottawa, Craig Ramsey led the first place Petes with two goals and Rick McLeish, the league-leading scorer, posted his 22nd goal of the season. Phil Brady and Jerry Andreatta also scored for the winners.

Murray Wilson, Connie Forey and Brian McSheffrey all scored once for Ottawa.

Kelly's Prediction May Become Fact

By CHUCK SYDOBA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Red Kelly insisted when he took over as coach of Pittsburgh Penguins this season that he would see the club in the Stanley Cup playoffs next spring.

For the first time since joining the league along with five other West Division clubs in the 1967-68 season, the Penguins appear to be on their way to at least one of the four top spots.

Those who looked at the Penguins' record of fifth-place finishes in the last two seasons may have doubted Kelly's prediction, but his work with the club in the first quarter of the season is gathering believers.

Going into tonight's game against the Maple Leafs in Toronto, the Penguins were tied with Minnesota North Stars, seven points behind West Division leading St. Louis Blues.

A 3-0 victory over the Leafs in their only previous meeting this season is part of the Penguins' record of seven wins, 10 losses and five ties.

Oakland Seals, who face the Kings in Los Angeles tonight, gained a 2-2 tie with Philadelphia Flyers in the only scheduled game Friday night.

Other games tonight see Minnesota North Stars against the Canadiens in Montreal, Chicago Black Hawks visiting Boston Bruins and Detroit Red Wings at St. Louis.

The Maple Leafs return the Penguins' visit Sunday while Montreal is at New York, Minnesota at Boston, Detroit at Chicago and St. Louis at Philadelphia.

A large part of the Penguins' rise this season has been the winning record of coach Kelly and a few key player changes.

Kelly, chosen an all-star six times in his 20 NHL seasons as a player, took Los Angeles Kings into the West Division quarter-finals in 1967-68 and the semi-finals last season.

The player changes involved the drafting of forwards Dean Prentice and Glen Sather, defenceman Bob Blackburn and goalie Al Smith last spring. The Penguins also made deals for forwards Nick Harbaruk, Brian Heyland and Ron Schock and defenceman Mike McMahon.

Montreal Powerhouse With Victory Over Buffalo

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The two powerhouses in the American Hockey League cashed Friday night with the fledgling Montreal - Voyageurs emerging with a convincing victory.

The Voyageurs scored five times and even assisted their opponents in gaining a goal for a 5-1 win over Buffalo Bisons. The win kept Montreal in a four-point lead in the Eastern Division while the Bisons still hold a 19-point lead in the Western standings.

Springfield Kings, second in the Eastern Division, kept pace with Montreal on a 3-1 victory over Quebec Aces Friday while Providence Reds whipped Rochester Americans 9-3.

Alain Caron scored twice in spark the Voyageurs' drive before 4,328 fans in Montreal. Guy Lapointe, Guy Charron and Bart Crashley scored single Montreal goals.

Voyageurs' player-coach Al McNeil provided the visitors' goal when he accidentally kicked the puck into the Montreal net. The goal was credited to Bill Knibbs of the Bisons.

Bill Flett scored Springfield's first goal before 4,362 home fans and assisted on the second of Doug Robinson's two goals.

PORTRAIT OF A LEADER — Golfer Gay Brewer eyes his tee shot on the 16th hole in the Danny Thomas Diplomat Whipped Cream Classic. Brewer is the second round leader with a 13-under-par-131. (AP Wirephoto).

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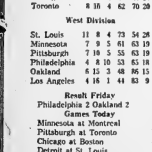

National League
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	14	4	6	80	56	34
Montreal	13	3	8	81	50	32
Boston	11	5	7	82	66	29
Detroit	10	8	5	63	60	25
Chicago	10	8	4	59	45	24
Toronto	8	10	4	62	70	20
West Division						
St. Louis	11	8	4	73	54	26
Minnesota	7	9	5	61	63	19
Pittsburgh	7	10	5	55	63	19
Philadelphia	4	8	10	53	65	18
Oakland	5	15	3	48	86	15
Los Angeles	4	16	1	41	83	9

Result Friday
Philadelphia 2 Oakland 2
Games Today
Minnesota at Montreal
Pittsburgh at Toronto
Chicago at Boston
Detroit at St. Louis
Oakland at Los Angeles

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	15	3	3	92	47	33
Spring'fld	14	8	1	87	78	29
Quebec	10	12	2	81	88	22
Providence	8	12	4	71	84	20
Western Division						
Buffalo	18	7	4	89	63	36
Hershey	8	12	1	74	72	17
Baltimore	6	9	4	53	63	16
Rochester	6	11	4	60	86	16
Cleveland	6	15	3	70	96	15

Results Friday
Buffalo 1 Montreal 5
Rochester 3 Providence 9
Quebec 1 Springfield 3
Games Today
Montreal at Baltimore
Hershey at Cleveland
Rochester at Springfield

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Orillia	14	2	1	84	37	29
Galt	11	5	2	65	51	24
Barrie	10	6	2	77	59	22
Oakville	10	8	0	69	57	20
Belleville	7	7	2	54	55	16
Kingston	7	8	0	46	54	14
Owen Sound	3	13	1	48	84	7
Woodstock	1	14	0	35	78	2

Results Friday
Kingston at Belleville, ppd.
Galt 2 Barrie 6
Owen Sound 6 Woodstock 3
Oakville 1 Orillia 6

Game Tonight
Belleville at Galt
Games Sunday
Woodstock at Owen Sound
Barrie at Kingston
Orillia at Oakville

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Pet'borough	16	4	2	118	76	34
Montreal	11	4	1	116	74	29
Toronto	9	4	5	101	80	29
St. Cath.	12	9	1	103	85	25
Kitchener	10	10	1	78	80	21
Ottawa	7	10	4	88	98	18
London	5	11	5	84	104	15
Niagara Falls	7	14	1	81	119	15
Oshawa	4	12	6	74	105	14
Hamilton	4	13	4	87	109	12

Results Thursday
Toronto 2 Niagara Falls 3
Peterborough 5 Ottawa 3
St. Catharines 2 Kitchener 3
Games Sunday
Peterborough at St. Catharines
Hamilton at Montreal
Kitchener at Toronto
Niagara Falls at Oshawa
Ottawa at London

Battle for Second Spot In Senior A Tightens

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The race for second place in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series tightened Friday when Barrie Flyers dumped Galt Hornets, the defending national senior champions, 6-2.

Orillia Terriers widened their lead on the runner-up Hornets by belting Oakville Buks 6-1 in the only other Friday game, at Woodstock, the A's sank deeper in the cellar of the eight-team loop, losing 6-3 to Owen Sound Crescents.

A scheduled game at Belleville between Kingston Aces and the Mo Hawks was postponed to Dec. 9.

Barrie's win, combined with Oakville's loss, gave the Flyers third place, two points behind Galt.

John MacMillan and Pete Panagabko paced Barrie with two goals each. Jon Weeks and Mike Dobson also scored for the winners. Vance Millar and Ross Smith replied for the Hornets.

At Orillia, two goals by Clare Alexander helped trip the Oaks. Peter Spicer, Moe Galand, Carl Bowers and Al Osborne all scored once for the first place Terriers. Bill Sweeney, a veteran of 10 American Hockey League seasons, mostly with the old Springfield Indians, scored the only Oakville goal.

Owen Sound picked up its third win of the year to shift five points up on the A's in seventh place.

Keith Smeltzer with two goals and Dave McComb, Mayo Paquette, Joe Hambley and Bill Abbott scored for the Crescents. Bob Ruthig scored twice and Mac Stewart once for the A's who have only one win from 13 starts.

Canada's Fortunes in Moscow Take Upswing with Win

MOSCOW (CP-Reuters) — Canadian fortunes in the Moscow invitational hockey tournament took an upswing Friday as the Nationals trounced Finland 10-1 and East Germany upset contending Sweden 5-3.

After five days of the six-team, round robin competition, the host Soviet Union remains the only unbeaten team with two wins and a tie — a 2-2 deadlock with Canada Thursday. Canada has a 2-1-1 record, Sweden and Czechoslovakia each has two victories and one defeat, East Germany is 2-3 and Finland is winless in three games.

Russia was to play Czechoslovakia in the only game scheduled today.

In their romp, the Canadians got two goal performances from Ken Stephanson, Steve King and George Watson, while Corby Adams, Billy Harris, Chuck Lefley and Brian Conacher scored one goal each.

Canada, whose only loss was a 4-0 whitewashing by Czechoslovakia, took a 1-0 lead over Finland at the 12-minute mark of the closely-played first period, scoring while Lindstrom was serving a penalty.

But the Nationals found the scoring range in the second period to go out in front 3-0 and added five more goals to Finland's one in the third.

Canadian coach Jackie Mc-Leod said he was pleasantly surprised by his club's scoring spree Friday. He said his players felt more at ease than during the game with Russia, which he said was the toughest for the Canadians so far in the tournament.

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Feeney Appointed as National League President

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The major baseball leagues' annual winter meetings, highlighted by Charles (Chub) Feeney's election as National League president and kept alive by 11 player trades, ended a two-long run today with little prospect of matching last year's bombshell finish.

On the final day of the 1968 meetings in San Francisco, the club owners abruptly dismissed Gen. William D. Eckert as commissioner. The stunning development set the stage for Bowie Kuhn's elevation to power and opened the door for baseball's young turks to mount a revolutionary" drive to reshape the structure of the game.

No such fireworks were expected today, but some sparks were expected to fly as the widely-differing club chieftains heard a report from the planning committee set up when Eckert was fired to explore the proposed restructure.

Kuhn, the former National League legal counsel who succeeded Eckert as commissioner pro-tem, since has gained the admiration of most of his colleagues and been rewarded with a seven-year contract. But the reorganization scheme, to include concentration of power in the commissioner's office at the expense of longtime league sovereignty, appears headed for a long stay on the drawing board.

Before Kuhn's selection as a compromise candidate, Feeney, a staunch advocate of retaining the separate identities of the two leagues, barely missed landing the top job in a power struggle drawn mainly along league lines.

The San Francisco Giants' choice of the NL owners to succeed Warren Giles, who has retired after 18 years as league president, intends to move the league office from Cincinnati to San Francisco, where he makes his home. One of the prerequisites for restructuring is the location of both league offices and the commissioner's office under the same roof.

Moreover, Feeney is a member of the planning committee, and any negative response he might make to proposals for change likely would have the solid backing of NL owners.

While the brass pearled for its last clash, the American League approved, with stipulations, the sale of Seattle Pilots to a 13-man group headed by Fred Danz and the wheeler-dealers Friday came up with three more trades and two straight sales of players.

New York Yankees, dealing for the second time in as many days, sent southpaw pitcher Al Downing and catcher-outfielder Frank Fernandez to Oakland Athletics, for first baseman-outfielder Danny Cater.

San Francisco swapped catcher Bob Barton, infielder Bob Etheridge and pitcher Ron Herbel to San Diego Padres for relief pitcher Frank Reberger. And in a five-man deal, biggest to date at the meetings in number of players involved, Washington Senators traded pitchers Barry Moore and Dennis Higgins to Cleveland Indians for second baseman Dave Nelson and pitchers Horacio Pina and Ron Law.

St. Louis Cardinals sold pitcher Jim (Mudcat) Grant to Oakland and purchased pitcher Bill Dillman from Baltimore Orioles.

The Seattle sale, not yet complete, was approved on the carried condition that the new owners bring antiquated Sicks Stadium up to AL standards and expedite the construction of a new, domed park, to be ready for play in 1973. The owners have been given a February deadline to meet financial obligations of the transfer.

The owners heard a report Friday on player negotiations from John Gaherin, their representative in the contract talks with the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Gaherin reported on 48 player demands submitted by the association, whose basic agreement expires Dec. 31. The players, asking for a shorter schedule, reforms in the reserve clause and higher minimum salaries, have threatened some form of action at the start of the season if the demands are not met.

Gaherin expressed confidence that a settlement can be reached, but the owners declined comment.

Los Angeles, Minnesota Clash Sunday in Big Game

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Unbeaten Los Angeles and streaking Minnesota, two rough, tough clubs whose defensive lines like to meet at the quarterback, clash Sunday in the big preview of the Dec. 27 National Football League's Western Conference title game.

The Rams (11-0) and the Vikings, winners of 10 straight since their opening-day upset to New York Giants, will play before about 70,000 in the Los Angeles Coliseum which has been sold out for more than a month.

Both teams already have wrapped up divisional titles.

From the way both Viking coach Bud Grant and Rams boss George Allen are talking, Sunday's meeting sounds like the real thing—not just a preview.

"We'll play to win and play tough," says Allen.

"We anticipate a rugged contest," said Grant, who previously coached Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the Canadian Football League. "The Rams have the best record in the league . . . and they're certainly the best team we've played all year."

The Rams lead the NFL in quarterback dumps with 47 for 370 yards while the Vikings have 45 for 371. Minnesota has more trouble protecting quarterback Joe Kapp, who once played with British Columbia Lions, than the Rams in building a pocket for Roman Gabriel.

Minnesota's league-leading defense is first in pass interceptions with 25, but Gabriel has been intercepted only three times, low in the league.

Meanwhile, Dallas Cowboys, only divisional leaders who haven't sewed up a championship, should claim the Capitol crown easily Sunday against Pittsburgh Steelers, who have lost 10 straight since an opening triumph.

Second place Washington Redskins, who travel to Philadelphia, have an outside chance of overtaking the Cowboys—but one more Dallas victory, or a Redskin defeat, will send the Cowboys against Cleveland's Century Division champs for the Eastern Conference title Dec. 28.

In other games Sunday, Green Bay Packers meet Cleveland Browns, Detroit Lions play Baltimore Colts, St. Louis Cardinals are at New York Giants and Atlanta Falcons play host to New Orleans Saints.

San Francisco 49ers entertain Chicago Bears this afternoon.

Sports On All Fronts

HAMILTON (CP) — Quarterback Rusa Jackson of Ottawa Rough Riders, earlier named outstanding football player in Canada, Friday was greeted by 2,000 students at his former high school.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says that a news conference scheduled Monday by Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference is to name former star quarterback Sam Etcheverry as the club's new coach.

* * *

Ottawa M and W Rangers lengthened their first-place lead in the Central Junior A Hockey League Friday night with a resounding 8-2 victory over second spot Brockville Braves.

* * *

EDMONTON (CP) — Four Edmonton rinks reached the semi-finals of the B event to join four other survivors in the Canadian open car bonspiel Friday night.

* * *

Cincinnati Royals, led by Johnny Green with 31 points, Friday night defeated the western division leading Atlanta Hawks 136-127, setting a Royals' scoring record in the National Basketball Association.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — Cadenza edged Wee Symbol at the wire Friday night at Greenwood Raceway to win the featured junior invitation mile trot in 2:07 3 5.

* * *

The San Diego wide receiver has caught passes in 94 straight AFL games and can tie the 27-year-old record of 95 set by Don Hutson with Green Bay Packers of the National Football League. Alworth has caught 31 passes this season for a career total of 415.

Ottawa Scramble Into Tie for First Spot

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

University of Ottawa Gee-Gees rallied Friday night to scramble into a tie with Montreal Carabins for the lead in the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association Eastern Division hockey circuit.

The Gee-Gees held a 41-33 shots on goal advantage in the game against the Carabins in Montreal but were trailing by one goal going into the third period. They rallied for three goals in the final session for a 5-3 victory.

In other games, University of Toronto Blues gained a 3-3 tie with University of Waterloo Warriors while University of Western Ontario Mustangs edged McMaster University Marauders 9-8.

Robert Aube scored twice for Ottawa with Bryan White, Bert Aube and Gilles Billette getting single goals.

Michel Guay, Pierre Paiement and Pierre Arsenault scored for the Carabins.

Warriors maintained their unbeaten record with the tie which came on a goal by Bob Reade midway through the third period. Jan McKegney and Dave Rodge scored in the first period with answering goals coming from Toronto's Bill Ruba and Paul Laurent. Dave Field gave the Blues the lead in the second period.

John Makins scored four goals in the Western attack at London, Ont. Bob Jeffery added two goals to the winning cause and Wayne Hexman, Steve Stefanko and Dick Oudekerk got one each.

Mill Chalapenko, Don Locke and Peter Popek scored twice each for McMaster with Gary Spoar and Ken Oficld got one each.

Lamonica, Dawson Look For Soft Spot in AFL Playoffs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Len Dawson's status was questionable, but Daryle Lamonica's was not as Kansas City Chiefs and Oakland Raiders headed into Sunday's action still looking for the key to the Western Division crown and the soft spot in the American Football League playoffs.

Dawson, who last week, reinjured the left knee that Jets him out of action earlier in the season, remained a questionmark as the Chiefs, in second place with a 10-2 record, prepared to take on Buffalo Bills at Kansas City. If Dawson can't go, Mike Livingston will.

Lamonica and his Raiders seek to maintain their hold on the top spot by adding to their 10-1 record at home against Cincinnati Bengals.

He has a personal target to shoot at—the pro record for touchdowns in a season. With 30, Lamonica has two games in which to tie or break the record of 36 touchdown passes held by team-mate George Blanda in the AFL and the retired Y. A. Tittle of New York Giants in the National League.

Both the Chiefs and the Raiders, who meet next Saturday in the regular season finale, have qualified for the post season playoffs, but are anxious to take the Western title—both for prestige and because 91, will put them in against the East's second-place team in the playoffs.

In the unique AFL playoff system tried for the first time this season, the first-place team in each division meets the second-place finisher in the other. The survivors moving on to the AFL championship game and a shot at a Super Bowl berth.

New York Jets, needing a tie or victory to clinch the East Crown, opened weekend action tonight at Houston, with the Oilers also needing a victory or a tie to nail second place and the last playoff spot over Boston Patriots and Buffalo Bills.

The Patriots, tied with the Bills at 4-8, are at San Diego Chargers in one of Sunday's two other games. The other has Denver Broncos at Miami Dolphins.

Lance Alworth has a chance to tie a pro record Sunday in the San Diego-Boston game.

Power Scores in Overtime To Give Sarnia Win Over Guelph

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dale Power scored with only two seconds remaining in sudden-death overtime to lead Sarnia Legionnaires to a 5-4 win over Guelph Beef Kings in a Western Ontario Junior Hockey League game Friday night. Power had signed with the Legionnaires earlier in the day following his Friday release from Port Hurm Flags of the International Hockey League.

Dale Dolmage was Sarnia's top scorer with two goals. Bill Bowker and Chris Gavaris each had single goals for the fourth-place Legionnaires.

Ken Kaye scored twice for the last-place Beef Kings while Brian Foley and Mike O'Doherty added single goals.

In another game, Fraser's goal after 55 seconds of sudden-death overtime gave St. Thomas Barons a 3-2 win over Brantford Foresters.

The loss snapped a three game winning streak for the Foresters and dropped them eight points behind the second place Barons.

Brantford led 1-0 after the first period on a goal by Murray Locke but Bob Fleming tied the score in the second period.

Gerelyn Bordelais regained the lead for Brantford at 10:02 of the third period and Marcel Cote forced overtime with a screen shot at 15:15.

Sudbury Holds Onto First

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sudbury Wolves held onto first place in the Northern Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series with a 6-1 victory Friday night over North Bay Trappers.

The Wolves held a 1-0 lead after the first period and increased it to 3-0 by the end of the second.

John Heffern paced the Wolves with two goals and two assists. Single goals went to Al Hamill, Jerry Currie, Rick Spooner and Gary Holt.

Bob Thompson spoiled Claude Taillefer's bid for a shutout with the only North Bay goal.

In other games, Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds trounced Chelmsford Canadians 13-3.

Greyhounds opening a 2-0 lead in the first period and ran it to 7-2 after the second period.

Bill Slewidge and Ed Bumbacco led the scoring for Greyhounds with a three goals each. Stan Brosso and John Campbell each scored twice while single goals came from Chuck Barbeau, Julio Francella and Bill Palmer.

Gary Chevrier scored twice for Chelmsford and Dave Carrisse got the other goals.

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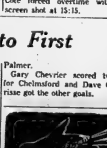

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Look-out League Leaders Here Comes the Ellis Juniors

The Belleville Ellis Juniors have got more than one thing to be happy about after their Eastern Ontario Junior B hockey game at the Memorial Arena against the Trenton Golden Hawks last night.

Besides moving to within one point of fourth place Cobourg Cougars, Belleville beat Trenton for the first time in two years in a regular scheduled league game.

Ron Jury in just his second game as a Ellis Junior kicked out 22 Trenton shots to record the shutout. In the two games Jury has played for the locals he has only allowed two goals. When the siren sounded to end the game the locals came off their bench like a hurricane and smothered Jury with congratulations.

"We should of had three or four goals," said Trenton coach Red Gravelle. "That kid in their nets robbed us blind."

The scoring was split up with two goals in each of the three periods. Teddy Waite and Brian Coughlin had two goals each for the Ellis Juniors. Other Belleville scorers were John McConnell and Terry Meagher.

After Colin Louden from Kingston, the leading scorer in the league, picked up five

RON JURY

points earlier in the week, John McConnell is now four points behind in second place and Terry Meagher close in third one behind McConnell.

Thousands of screaming children all awaiting the big draw for the Shetland Pony seen the locals skate on the ice before the game got underway wearing their new sweaters. The Belleville club showed the merchants that sponsored them, that they made the right move.

"The score indicates how our team played," said Belleville coach Floyd Crawford. "Don't get me wrong, Trenton played a good game too."

Along with Jury's outstanding play, Reid Mallory and Richard Lemieux displayed excellent ability killing penalties. John Mulvihill and Kevin Dockrill "stood their ground" at the Belleville blue line giving Jury the required amount of protection.

For the second consecutive game the locals forwards were skating both ways, hustling back to check when Trenton were on the attack. Their reward was their second consecutive win.

There were 36 minutes in penalties handed out in the game with Belleville getting 15 minutes.

To top Belleville's annual "Pony Night", Coach Floyd Crawford's daughter, 14-year-old Susan Crawford a grade 11 Nicholson Catholic College student was the proud recipient of the Shetland Pony.

Other winners at last night's game were Paul O'Brien of R. R. 1, Belleville, Roy Tremble residing at 10 Spring St., Trenton, Andy Randell of 47 Montgomery, Belleville and Heather Bostley of 71 Boswell St., Belleville all receiving Switch 'n' Go race car sets.

Tony Maine of 24 Lambert St., Belleville and Vicki Dempsey of 192 Dufferin St., Belleville won hockey sticks.

Four free games of bowling were won by Brian Trent of 54 Trent St., Belleville, Wayne Handen of 11 King George Square, Belleville and Susan Hedge of 75 Catherine St., Belleville.

Bicycles were won by John LaBarge of 369 Stock St., Belleville and Sack Hanley of R. R. 4, Belleville.

* * *

Summary

LINEUPS:
TRENTON — Goal - Wilson; Defence - Webb, Terwilliger, Poirier, Castellarin, Kemp; Forwards - Steenburg, Long, Howard, Lisle, Hall, Bennett, McFall, Hadley, Utman.
BELLEVILLE — Goal - Jury; Defence - Jones, Dockrill, Mulvihill, Burkitt; Forwards - McConnell, Meagher, McCormack, Lupenette, Smith, Waite, Mallory, Candler, Coughlin, Lemieux, Jarbeau.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Belleville - Waite (Mulvihill) 3.36.
2. Belleville - Coughlin (Mallory) 10.28.
Penalties: Terwilliger (cross-check) 1.08; Kemp (hook) 7.07; Coughlin (inter.) 13.48.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Belleville - McConnell 9.02.
4. Belleville - Waite (Mallory, Burkitt) 15.09.
Penalties: Castellarin (elbow) 8.13; Jones (cross-check) 17.42.

THIRD PERIOD
5. Belleville - Coughlin (Mallory, Candler) 9.25.
6. Belleville - Meagher (McConnell) 18.54.
Penalties: Castellarin (trip) 1.50; Lupenette (hold) 3.16; Long (elbow) 8.27; McConnell (trip) 11.29; Lemieux (rough) 13.01; Webb (rough) 13.01; Terwilliger (charge) 17.43; Utman (fight) 18.54; McConnell (fight) 18.54; Hall (hook) 19.31.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY			
TRENTON	5	10	7
BELLEVILLE	9	13	9

Nice Fellow!

Susan Crawford a 14-year-old grade 11 student is shown with Shetland Pony she won at Belleville Ellis Junior B Hockey club's annual Pony Night. Susan is the daughter of the Ellis Junior coach Floyd Crawford.

Sunday Night Is Moira Night

Moira Secondary School students will have their hands full, trying to outdo Nicholson Catholic College come Sunday night.

* * *

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR B HOCKEY LEAGUE

(Team Standing as of Thursday, Dec. 4)

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Kingston	12	10	2	0	83	43	20
Oshawa	10	6	3	1	65	45	13
Peterborough	11	5	3	1	55	44	11
Cobourg	11	4	6	1	47	67	9
Belleville	11	3	6	2	48	67	8
Trenton	11	2	8	1	38	70	5

Penalty Minute Totals
Cobourg 333, Oshawa 278, Kingston 247, Trenton 206, Peterborough 178, Belleville 163.

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Chris Louden (K)	10	17	27
John McConnell (B)	9	14	23
Terry Meagher (B)	8	14	22
Bob Murray (K)	13	8	21
Wayne Blanchard (O)	9	9	18
Frank Coffey (K)	12	5	17
Jim Robson (O)	10	7	17
Dave Higgins (K)	8	9	17
Gary Brewer (P)	12	4	16
Mike Lynch (K)	7	9	16

Scores Since Last Report
Cobourg 5, Trenton 4; Oshawa 8, Kingston 2; Belleville 4, Peterborough 2; Kingston 6, Cobourg 3; Belleville 6, Trenton 0.

Sunday night is Moira night as the Memorial Arena where the Belleville Ellis Juniors

PAUL HOPKINS

skate against third place Cobourg Cougars, game time 7.30 p.m.

The Moira students will have to have a good turn-out to surpass the number of Nicholson supporters during Nicholson night.

The students will have the opportunity to see fellow school mates defenceman Allan Jones, an 18-year-old Grade 13 student and goaltenders 18 year-old Grade 13 student Ron Jury and 18-year-old Grade 11 student Paul Hopkins.

These three boys are just a few examples of desire and ability on the local club.

Jury will go into tomorrow night's game with 80 consecutive minutes of shutout hockey, where the opposition has only had thirty-five shots on net.

Any Moira student in the possession of a Moira students card will be admitted into the game for 25 cents.

A win tomorrow would put the Ellis Junior club in fourth place in the six - team Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League.

AL JONES

The Pins Are Flying!

QUINTE CLASSIC
Beppi Pizzeria (8½) 4294, Labelle Electric (8) 3976, Leslie Shoes (7½) 4027, Tip Top Cleaners (6½) 3905, Ellis Printing (6) 4111, Black's Meats (4½) 3789, Belle Cleaners (4) 3778, Horlock Electric (4) 3867, Livestock Sales (3½) 3767, Pepsi-Cola (2½) 3580, McDougall Insurance (2) 3721, Bird Electric (0) 3250.
Bob Casselman 1178, John Bateman 1165, Ron Carter 1141, Cec. Hardwick 1136, Jack Calnan 1100, Joe Allen 1095, Claude Bandy 1082, Leo Labelle 1064, Lou Metus 1058, Bill Lott 1052.

BAYSHORE GALS
Critters 7, Head Pins 7, Forget-me-nots 7, Lucky Strikes 0, Blowouts 0, Strugglers 0.
High Scores: Doreen Murray 270, Nellie Rogers 253, Verna Olney 253, Joan Mitchell 239, Linda Peck 225, Sharon Newman 221, Marlene Harris 216, Cora Berg 212, Bonnie Murray 200.
High Single: Doreen Murray 270.
High Triple: Doreen Murray 647.
Blowouts 46, Head Pins 46, Critters 38, Forget-me-nots 28, Strugglers 17, Lucky Strikes 14.
High Scores: Nellie Rogers 210, Verna Olney 227, Wendy Hatfield 229, Cora Berg 223, Marion Dempsey 206, Evelyn Warwick 201, Carol Dawson 204.
High Single: Nellie Rogers 240.
High Triple: Nellie Rogers 634.

UNION CARBIDE MIXED 5-PIN
Lazy Six 7, Spares 0, The Animals 3, Orioles 2, Lucky Six 5, Headpins 2, Roadrunners 5, Misfits 2.
Ladies' High Scores: Una McKay 216, 602, Sharon Vieau 251, 592, Donna Lucas 215, 581.
Men's High Scores: Wayne Brown 239, 703, Erny Barberstock 290, 678, Blondin Clark 253, 663.

BELLEVILLE UTILITIES MIXED
Yo Yo's 5, 61; Dumbells 2, 56; Royal Canadians 2, 48, Tigers 5, 38, Jets 3, 35; 99ers 4, 30.
Ladies' High Single: Edie Chalmers 260, 240, Ethel Dafoe 232, 223.
Ladies' High Triple: Ethel Dafoe 674, Edie Chalmers 663.
Men's High Single: Jay Miller 296, 249, Norm Boothby 294, 229.
Men's High Triple: Jay Miller 767, Manley Bly 680.

MONDAY NIGHT GIRLIES
Pin Pickers 0, Beatles 7, Sexy Six 0, Lady Bugs 7, Eggheads 3, Lucky Seven 4.
D. Marshfield 297, 281, 756, C. Chapman 212, 310, 711, M. O'Connor 212, 287, 693, A. Silvester 214, 283, 673, D. Latchford 283, 672, L. Perreault 230, 212, 653, G. Kat 221, 299, 649, M. O'Connor 249, 622.

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL 5-PIN
JUNIORS (3 games)
Boys: Dave O'Hara 204, 589, Steve Whitney 221, 566, Bill Kitcher 204, 560.
Girls: Debbie Fradette 210, 212, 581, Sheila McCrystal 471, Louise Noel De Tilly 202, 470.
BANTAMS (3 games)
Boys: Danny Howard 508, Peter Baxter 482, Paul Baxter 472.
Girls: Darlene Newman 446, Debby Kelly 386, Helen Noel De Tilly 338.
BEGINNERS (2 games)
Boys: Paul Tracey 368, Bob Miller 259.
Girls: Lyn Maxin 228, Heather McGeown 198.

TUESDAY NITE MIXED 10-PIN
High Triples - Men: Gar Anderson 517, Bernie Cannon 531, Lloyd White 532, Dennis Causley 537, Bill Post 534.
High Triples - Women: Val Tucker 488, Mariel Rollins 481, Barb Smith 468, Marilyn Thurgood 490, Shirley Culkin 489, Pat Fargey 510, Marien Hunter 478, Shirley Welch 480.
High Singles: G. Anderson 201, Val Tucker 191, Mariel Rollins 187, Ronnie Carson 171, Dennis Causley 198, Shirley Culkin 197, Marilyn Thurgood 187, Pat Fargey 179, Marien Hunter 174, Bill Post 194, Jackie Haggarty 162, Wayne Muir 183.
Team Points: DCA Transfer 2, Lemonheads 2, 2 Plus 2 1, Ben-Hee 3, Stevenson Ford 0, The Tigers 4, Misfits 4, Goodmans 0, Corner Pins 2, Captains Kids 2, Patterson Motors 4, P and R's 0.

Moira Wants Basketball COSSA

Moira unior's Basketball team is trying to carry on where their football team left off.

The juniors yesterday defeated Centennial 47-43 in a Bay of Quinte High School Basketball league game.

Jerry Hyde had 17 points for Moira while teammates Phil Kirby had 15 and Don Hazzelton had 7 points.

Thompson had 17 points and Henderson 10 points for Centennial.

The Moira senior team kept the Moira movement alive with a 65-60 victory over the Centennial Seconadary School seniors.

Martin Wormald had 19 points while Dave Thompson scored 18 and Rob Rolston 15 points for Moira.

Neron with 15 points and Wilson with 10 were the Centennial high scorers.

Centennial bounced back in the bantam game defeating Moira bantams 53-36.

John Loder had 12 points and Murray Dales 9 points for Moira.

Parmaksezian scored 16 points for Centennial while McIntyre had 12 and Morphy 14 points.

Standings

Western Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Chatham	18	2	0	140	62	36
St. Thomas	12	9	0	96	90	24
Brantford	7	8	2	64	67	16
Sarnia	6	14	2	71	126	14
Guelph	5	15	0	66	92	10

Results Friday
St. Thomas 3 Brantford 2
Guelph 4 Sarnia 5
Games Sunday
Guelph at St. Thomas
Brantford at Chatham

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Sudbury	11	3	1	109	63	23
Sault	11	6	0	111	73	22
North-Bay	7	9	0	72	86	14
Espanola	5	9	1	57	82	11
Chelmsford	5	12	0	64	109	10

5-Pin Big Seven

(Men's City Averages)

Leo Labelle	264.8
Les Lennox	262.9
Jack Canning	262.3
Jack Calnan	259.6
Harry Ridley	258.3
Geo. Crabb	257.4
Geo. Hammett	256.8

FIVE PINS BIG 7 WOMEN

Marg Ruttan	238
Bea Hunt	233
Fran Schrieder	232
Dot Mansfield	229.6
Kay Wilson	227
Thelma Chatten	226
Pat Spencer	225

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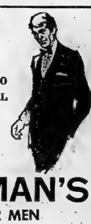

Bowling

ONTARIO HYDRO MIXED
Sharpshooters 33, Sexy Six 31½, Road Runners 28½, Buglers 24, Jet Set 23, Six Pack 23.
Men's High Scores: G. Brown 704 (294); B. Smith 712 (281).
Ladies' High Scores: E. Campbell 634 (229); C. Hedge 603 (219).

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

(December 6-14.)
Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	1.40	**7.45**	1.55	**8.10**
Sunday	2.25	**8.30**	2.40	**9.00**
Monday	3.15	**9.25**	3.35	**9.50**
Tuesday	4.05	**10.25**	4.35	**11.00**
Wednesday	5.15	**11.35**	5.45	**—**
Thursday	6.20	**12.10**	7.00	**1.55**
Friday	7.30	**1.20**	8.10	**1.55**
Saturday	8.35	**2.25**	9.05	**2.50**
Sunday	9.30	**3.20**	10.00	**3.50**

Edmonton Has Four Rinks in Semi-Final

EDMONTON (CP) — Four Edmonton rinks reached the semi-finals of the B event to join four other survivors in the Canadian open car bonspiel Friday night.

Bill McCallum, Wayne McElroy, Zane Kotyk and Doug ohnston managed narrow victories in late games. Merv Mann of Saskatoon, the defending champion, Bob Pickering of Milestone, Sask., Vic Wintoniak of Edmonton and Doug Wankel of Elbow, Sask., all from the A event, are also in the championship hunt.

McCallum scored two points on the final end to eliminate Hersch Lerner of Winnipeg 10-9.

McElroy threw a perfect las rock takeout to edge Hec Gervais of Edmonton 8-7.

Kotyk's rink, skipped by Leroy McInness, went to an extra end before defeating three-time Canadian champion Mat Baldwin of Edmonton 11-10.

ohnston stole two points on the 11th end to beat Al Demage of Yellowknife, N.W.T., 8-5.

The quarter-final playoffs were to begin at 9 a.m. MST today and the semi-finals at 8 p.m. The final is at 2 p.m. Sunday.

In the women's event, 12 rinks qualified for the 16-rink, modified double-knockout final round.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Cobourg Cougars vs Belleville Ellis Juniors, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.
SENIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Galt Hornets, Galt, 8
MINOR HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Kingston Aces vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 5.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Pee Wee All-Stars: Picton vs Maurice Rollins All-Stars, Memorial Arena 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Midget All-Stars: Napanee vs Blake Kerr Midget All-Stars 4.30 p.m.
WOMEN'S HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Mel Barriages vs Kingston, Stirling, 7 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Stinson Construction vs Aluminum Stars 10 p.m.; Central Taxi vs Belvedere Hotel 11 p.m.
GAS HOUSE LEAGUE
MONDAY — Mustangs vs Marysville, 8 p.m.; Merchants vs Mulroney's, 9 p.m.
SUNDAY — Whitby vs Cobourg, 8 p.m.; Wellington vs Picton 8 p.m.
MONDAY — Stouffville vs Napanee, 8.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Cobourg vs Stouffville, 8.30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Stouffville vs Whitby, 8.30 p.m.
SOUTH HASTINGS
SUNDAY — VL Card vs Erie Tech, 8 a.m.; Canadian Flight vs Scott. Anderson, 9.30 a.m., Tren-

ANNOUNCEMENT

Fraser & O Neil Ltd., Realtor, is pleased to announce the appointment of

JACK BARRETT to their Belleville and area sales staff. A lifetime resident of Belleville, Jack has operated Jack Barrett Insurance Agency for the past twenty years and has recently completed an arrangement whereby the firm will be known as Barrett & Bennett Ltd.

Mr. Barrett has passed with honors the prescribed course of the Ontario Real Estate Board and looks forward with interest and enthusiasm to serving his many friends and clients in his new location at 180 N. Front Street, Belleville.

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DA Seeks Murder Indictment Against Hypnotic Hippie Leader

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An indictment charging murder and conspiracy will be sought against the leader of a wandering band of occult-oriented hippie types, says a prosecutor in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

The grand jury action against Charles M. Manson—who, followers say, called himself "God," "Jesus" and "Satan"—will be asked on the basis of vicarious liability, said Deputy District Attorney Vincent Bugliosi.

In vicarious liability, he said, a person who joins in a conspiracy, is criminally responsible for any of his co-conspirators' crimes that further the object of the conspiracy.

Manson, 35, has not been charged in the murders. Susan Atkins, one of his followers, first linked his clan to the killings but said its chieftain was not there when the victims died, authorities reported.

Manson remains in jail in the mountain community of Independence on charges of possessing stolen cars.

The closed grand jury hearing into the killings of Miss Tate, blonde wife of film director Roman Polanski, and six others was continued until Monday with 16 more witnesses expected to testify. Six told their stories Friday.

Miss Atkins, 21, principal witness at Friday's hearing, described "all the details" of the stabbings and shootings, her lawyer said, and told the grand jury she was hypnotized by Manson. She has said she was at the murder scenes and that Manson ordered the victims slain.

"If the grand jury sees the evidence as we do, we'll have an indictment of murder against Manson," said Aaron Stovitz, another deputy district attorney prosecuting the case.

Stovitz said murder counts will be sought against at least five other persons, including Miss Atkins.

Prosecutors said the case probably will not go to trial for at least three months because of its complexity.

Miss Atkins is charged with murder of a Malibu musician.

Her lawyer, Richard Caballero, also a grand jury witness, said she repeated everything she had told him—describing how a band of black-clad Manson followers armed with guns and knives killed Miss Tate and four others Aug. 9, then killed a rich market owner and his wife the next night to prove they hadn't lost their nerve.

Five other witnesses entered the courtroom amid camera lights and shouted questions. All refused to comment to reporters.

Terry Melcher, 27, producer son of actress Doris Day, testified about Manson, a prosecutor said.

Followers said Manson played the guitar, composed songs and "sang like an angel," and that once he approached Melcher for a recording contract.

Melcher, then living in the mansion later rented by Miss Tate, refused Manson's request but is reported to have invited the clan leader to his house. After that, the friends said, Manson saw the house as a symbol of rejection.

On the death night, Aug. 9, the occupants were Miss Tate, 26; Abigail Folger, 26, a San Francisco coffee heiress; Jay Sebring, 35, a jet-set men's hairdresser, and Voityck Frykowsky, 37, a Polish playboy.

All were stabbed or shot. Steven Parent, 18, a friend of Miss Tate's caretaker, was killed outside the house.

The maid who found the bodies, Winifred Chapman, testified Friday.

Among those against whom authorities say they will seek indictments are:

—Charles D. Watson, 24, held in McKinney, Tex.

—Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, held in Mobile, Ala.

—Linda Kasabian, 19, arraigned in Los Angeles on murder charges.

Safe at Home

Claude Fettu, lost for 23 days in the northeastern Quebec wilderness after his plane crashed, talks to a reporter Friday in his St. Hubert, Que., home. Two of his six children sit beside him. (CP Wirephoto).

NATO Puts Conditions on European Talks

BRUSSELS (CP) — NATO has offered a prickly olive branch to the countries behind the Iron Curtain.

It gave a yes and no answer Friday night to the Warsaw pact nations' proposals for an European security conference and it surrounded the reply with conditions.

The alliance's response to the Communists was described as less positive than Canada would have wished but on the whole not unsatisfactory, since the Canadian delegation managed to slip in some of its ideas.

"We looked a little more forward than this formula," a Canadian spokesman said, "but we're satisfied that our views are reflected in it, though in some cases indirectly."

Canada had been inclined to take a more open-minded attitude toward the Warsaw pact's invitation to a conference, but got out-powered by nations such as the United States suspicious of Communist motives in calling for it.

The wording of a declaration issued after a two-day session of the NATO foreign ministers on the Warsaw pact proposals was described by a Canadian source as "perhaps a bit amorphous."

"We have preferred a more positive approach," he added.

However, it was largely at the instigation of Canada that the declaration contained even a mention of the Warsaw pact invitation. Many allies wanted just mention of preparations for negotiations without reference to the Iron Curtain initiative.

As the declaration was worded finally after hours of debate, it noted coolly that "preferences" had been made by Eastern European countries to the possibility of holding an early conference on European security.

There was agreement in NATO, the statement said, that there would have to be advance preparation and prospects of concrete results would be essential before such an East-West meeting should be staged.

Other conditions:

1. It should be made certain that any conference would not serve to ratify the present division of Europe.

2. There should be pre-conference bilateral and multilateral discussions on fundamental problems of European security, evidently including progress on the German question.

3. The United States and Canada must be full participants in any conference, a point on which the Warsaw pact countries remain hazy.

The general assumption after the sessions here was that a conference in the early part of 1970, as suggested by the Warsaw pact group, is out. There could be one in 1971.

Members of the alliance are insistent that there will have to be full laying of groundwork with some assurance of success before any conference is embarked on by them.

The view was that they want to see if East shows signs of co-operation in individual negotiations between nations on miscellaneous points before NATO takes the plunge.

As a Canadian spokesman put it: "We don't want a one-shot conference on the terms laid down by the Warsaw pact."

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 11¼, Ali. Gas Trans. 20¾, Algoma Steel 16¼, Alcan 32, Alta Gas Pr. 12⅝, Asbestos 20, Atlantic Sugar 7, Bank of Mont. 16¼, Bank of N. S. 46, Bell Canada 42¼, Bow Valley 19, B. C. Forest 9, B. C. Power 23, Canada Cement 29¼, Can. Breweries 8¼, C. Chem. W. 36, C.I.L. Pref. Ex. 22¾, Can. Pac. 24, Can. Pac. Rail 43¾, Can. Tire A 41½, Chemcell 8¾, Chrysler 28, Cons. Gas 18¾, Corriveau 20½, Crown D. 8¾, Crush. Int. 21½, Dist. Seagrams 13¾, Dofasco 23, Dom. Stores 13½, Domtar 14¾, Fahrig 10, Fed. Ind. 12¾, Ford Motors 61, Gen. Motors 78, Gt. Lakes Pap. 19¼, Guaranty Tr. 18½, Home cl. Pref. 36, Hudson Bay 43, Hollinger Ind. 43, Husky Oil 12¾, Imperial Oil 46¾, Imperial Tob. 13, Intl. Nickel 45, Int. Utilities 27½, Loblaw A 22¾, Loew's 2.50 A 17, Jefferson 10¾, Jockey Club 2, Lake Ont. Cem. 290, Labatts B 7, Mac. Pub. A 15, Mfd. Bank 37, Massey Ferg. 16¾, Moore Corp. 35¾, Noranda 38¾, Ontario A 26¾, Pacific Pete 29, Power Corp. 22½, Provo Gas 10¾, Provincial Can. 12, Simpsons 19½, Steel Can. 22¾, Tor. Dom. Bk. 22¼, Traders A 12½, Can. Pipe 21¾, Union Gas 17¾, Trans. Can. 42, Ut. & Gen. 17½, Walkers 46, Westcoast 25¾, Weston A 22¾.

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 48, Brunswick 830, Calvert Gas 23, Campbell Chib. 13½, C.P.R. 25, C.S. Pete 125, Central Delhi 11¾, Cons. Morrison 480, Consact Expl. 12¾, Copperfields 173, Denison 30, Dome Pete 10, Hollinger 38, Inv. 206, Key Anderson 13½, Lake Dufault 13½, Mattagami 10, Northgate 7½, Opemiska 12½, Parbec 415, Patino 47½, Pine Point 36½, Place Gas 118, Rio Algom 29¾, Sherritt Gordon 19½, Sleep Rock 420, Teck Corp. A 423, Triad 410, United Keno 700, Wilrep 83.

MONTREAL

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BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

CUB AND SCOUT LADIES' AUXILIARY

A meeting of the Belleville and District Cub and Scout Ladies' Auxiliarids was held at Bridge St. United Church, Nov. 27.

Mr. Jae Rollins, president of district council—installed the new executive for 1969-70. They are: acting president, Mrs. Edyth Thomson, (11th Bridge St.) secretary, Mrs. Patricia Ross (19th Ensminger), treasurer, Mrs. Georgina Coxon (1st Cannifton-Corbyville), past president Mrs. Bette Fort (1st St. Thomas), committee chairmen: publications Mrs. A. O'Hara (6th Talcernacle), publicity Mrs. M. Miller (18th Parkdale), social, Mrs. M. Gilbert (2nd Christ Church) Contact, Grant (6th), communications, Mrs. R. Lloyd (19th), uniform exchange, Mrs. B. Collyer (19th), program, Mrs. B. Fort (1st Belleville), membership, Mrs. A. Wilson, (18th).

Mrs. Bette Fort discussed the meeting's theme: "What are we doing? and Where are we going?" She poinied out that there is a 'new' cub program, a 'new' scout program, a 'new' venturer's program, and new ideas in most programs involved with the scouting movement. She asked, "Are we going to carry on as we have or are we, as auxiliaries, going to get 'with it' also?"

After discussion in small groups, it was concluded that the most important goal should be to reach all the women and make each one aware of our function and our activities. Then the programs must be worthwhile, informative and interesting enough to hold their interest.

The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 19. It will be at Bridge St. United Church. Each woman present was asked to try to bring one guest to the next meeting.

Thank You

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who supported me and assure you that I will represent you and your interests to the best of my ability during the next 3 years.

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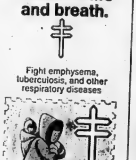

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My wife and I enjoyed meeting and speaking with so many of you and we appreciate the fine reception which we received at all times.

We wish to congratulate Mayor Scott and each member of council and we know that Belleville will benefit under their guidance.

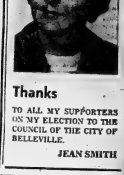
We take this opportunity to wish everyone

SEASON'S GREETINGS

AND A HAPPY AND HEALTHY 1970

Sincerely,

RAY BRADSHAW



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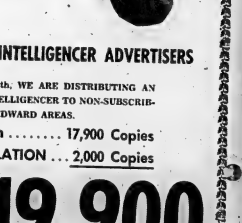

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24 "I'm ——"
27 Good ——" of Nederlands
28 Nederlands community
29 Tavern
30 Vandyke or beaver
31 Transmits
32 Sad
33 Reverting to a primitive type
37 Not overly brave
38 Impedent: Dial.

12 & 49
40 Schedule of contests
41 Merchandise
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51 Variety of quartz
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SALESLADY WITH KNOWLEDGE of and interested cosmetics. Apply in writing giving resume of experience to Box A-81 The Intelligencer.

A-81

WOMEN FOR OFFICE DUSTING, evenings, uniforms supplied maintenance. Apply Mr. Hamilton 962-2242.

DS-31

WANT EXTRA MONEY FOR Christmas? Avon representatives are needed in Belleville and Trenton. Call 962-4744 or write Box 1 Brighton. Start now. Apply to Mrs. M. Drury, 379 King St. W., Kingston, Ont. N7-3-tw

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

$50. PART TIME
$200. FULL TIME
per week. Steel supplied on credit. Daily used products. 0% commission. Free information. Write, P.O. Box 1454, Postal Montreal.

D6-8-13-15-20-23-27-29

PERMANENT POSITION FOR BELLEVILLE REPRESENTATIVE

We will established motor club requires representative, male or female, willing to learn the motor club business. The person we want is between the ages of 25 and 45 and willing to work hard. Age is no barrier if you have personality. Call at 204 The Intelligencer, Belleville, Ont. OML office, 123 Front Street, Belleville.

D6-31

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price. Violins Box 241 Belleville.

B11-17

WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS, round tables, rocking, hall racks, any old furniture. Phone 962-3048.

M-30-12

WANTED TO BUY

CHILD'S PEDAL CAR. 962-3048 after 6 p.m.

D6-31

BABYSITTING

RELIABLE YOUNG LADY WILL babysit in her home, or will go to yours. 5 days week, 9-5 Phone 968-6393.

D6-31

WANTED BABYSITTER TO come to my home, my children are in school, 9 - 5 days week, 961-1304 after 6.

D6-31

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, $80. WEEKLY 962-7555.

D3-46

VACANCY FOR TWO. CENTRAL 962-3048.

D3-31

ROOM AND BOARD ON BUS STOP 962-3048.

D3-31

VERY NICE ROOM OR ROOM AND board, toilet suit close to town. Plaza schools, 962-3907. N30-12

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

PRIME OFFICE SPACE

Excellent downtown location, modern divided area with general office space and private executive and planning offices. For further details call 962-2420

BOWES & COCKS LTD.
REALTOR 89 STATION ST.
BELLEVILLE

OFFICE FOR RENT, SEVEN HUNDRED square feet. Full service supplied. Central location. Contact Mr. Reynolds 962-2420.

N10-tfn

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED office space in new building now ready for November occupancy. F. E. McKinney Realty Ltd. 962-7757.

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows Realty 962-7757.

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive rates. 962-7757 evenings.

J/10-17

REAL ESTATE WANTED

STORES FOR LEASE WANTED

Expanding national retail organization would like to rent buildings for new stores. Long term lease required. 3,000 sq. ft. or more. The Crest Realty Co. Ltd. Toronto 1 Phone 366-2511 for details in all parts of Ontario. Contact.

WOOD ALEXANDER LTD., 1 KING ST. W.
HAMILTON, ONT.

D6-26

THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW, with garage, in Belleville area. Must be in good repair with or without basement or will consider mobile home. Please write Box A-80 The Intelligencer or phone 962-3048 or evenings 962-3662.

D6-6

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

WANTED SMALL APARTMENT

For Professional Working Couple
No Children
For Full Information
CALL 968-5202

D6-26

WANTED

WANTED, 50 ACRES AND MORE for hunting. Pay cash. Herbert Strong, Madoc, Ont. 473-4444.

D6-tfn

RIDE FROM EAST HILL TO TRENTON 8 - 4:30 hours. 393-2007, before 5.

D6-31

WOMAN COMPANION, PENSIONER preferred for light housework. Apply Box A-79 The Intelligencer.

D6-31

EXPERIENCED FUR WORKER will remodel a repair your fur coat. Phone 962-3048.

N6-tfn

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price. Violins Box 241 Belleville.

B11-17

WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS, round tables, rocking, hall racks, any old furniture. Phone 962-3048.

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D6-31

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ROOM AND BOARD, $80. WEEKLY 962-7555.

D3-46

VACANCY FOR TWO. CENTRAL 962-3048.

D3-31

ROOM AND BOARD ON BUS STOP 962-3048.

D3-31

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WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows Realty 962-7757.

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive rates. 962-7757 evenings.

J/10-17

WANT ADS

DO THE JOB FAST!

FOR RENT

BARBER SHOP
TWO CHAIRS

Fully Equipped — Air Conditioned — Heat and Light Supplied.

Reasonable Rent
Apply To
89 CANNIFTON RD.
Or PHONE 968-7914
After 6 P.M.

N36-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT ground floor, new building. Colortex wall tiff. Completely modern kitchen. Full basement. Private entry, lights and all services supplied $130 monthly. Available Jan. 1st. 962-3332. 9 to 5:30. D5-tf

NEWLYWEDS, CHARMING LIVINGroom, vacant two-third location, 4 rooms and bath, television service, garage, air conditioner, 8 minutes to Belleville couple, evenings 962-3402. D5-tf

THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME on East Hill near school. Suitable for YMCA, Plaza. Available December 15th. 962-3301. D4-tf

THREE BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, bathroom, kitchen and basement; 158 Avondale Rd., 2nd. For information call 962-3026. D6-tf

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, Front Street, heated, cable only. 968-8042. D4-tf

TWO BEDROOM HEATED APARTment, refrigerator, stove, TV modern bldg., central, near bus line. Apply 12 Bridge St. East or Phone 962-2346. Ask for Lorraine. D4-21

BRIDGAR STREET, BEAUTIful, one bedroom apartment, large kitchen and living room, heat included, monthly, 967-1967. D4-21

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1ST NEW one bedroom basement apartment suitable for working couple or retired person. Private throughout, all utility services supplied. Ideal for working person $145.00 monthly. Apply Box A-43 The Intelligencer. D4-21

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT IN new building, stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities. Available immediately. Front Hill, 962-7686. D5-tf

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for premium rent. Phone 962-3742. M16-tf

TWO BEDROOM, 6 ROOM GROUND floor duplex with yard. Stove, refrigerator, heat supplied. $130 monthly. Available immediately. Phone 962-2417 The Intelligencer. D5-tf

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, LARGE lot, 5 car garage, 3 baths, Parking area, write Box A-74 The Intelligencer, Belleville required. D3-21

JANUARY 1 POSSESSION, NEW 3 bedroom apartments, electrically heated, appliances, balconies, Louis Vaccaro, Broker, 962-4546. D5-tf

UNFURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment, $100 per month, heat, water and electric heat provided, entrance. Not suitable for children. Half way between Trenton and Belleville, 9180. 966-3070. D4-21

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, heated, parking, $125 monthly, 484 North Front St. 962-5130 or 962-3061. D5-tf

SMALL SELF-CONTAINED FURNished ground floor older person, preferred. Evenings 962-2051. D5-21

FURNISHED BACHELOR APARTment, Cable TV, television, 962-2346 after 5. D5-tf

QUIET NEWLY DECORATED REAL est location, 3 room apartment, private entrance, private bathroom, washing machine and dryer, $100, monthly, 966-2231. D6-21

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
WEST PARK VILLAGE

Features:
- Stove and Fridge
- Laundry Facilities
- Cablevue
- Electric Heat
- Parking

$143.00
968-5174
D5-tf

THE CHINESE
STILL USE IT!

You may use an adding machine or pencil and paper to figure out sums but people in five in Asia still use the abacus, a rectangular wood frame with beads strung on fine wires ... and it's thousands of years old!

You can add money to your pockets when you invest no longer used things from your home ... sell them fast with a cost Intelligencer Want Ad ... It's as easy as dialing 962-2231. D3-tf

FURNISHED
MOTEL UNIT

With shower and two-piece bath, ample parking. 15 minute drive from city. Weekly or monthly rates available.

SALMON RIVER MOTEL
968-6466
D5-tf

FOR SALE

IT

is easy, practical and profitable for you to sell many of the still valuable items in your home which you no longer use.

To find a cash buyer for these items, just dial 962-2231 and place a low-cost, fast-acting Intelligencer Want Ad.

And ask for Classified Ads.

D3-tf

FOR SALE

TEST DRIVE THE BETTER MACHINES
from
YAMAHA
- 18" and 15" Track
- No Mixing Oil with Gas
- Brake Lights
- High and Low Beam Headlights
- Helmets and Bubbles
- Trailers

YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD
SALES & SERVICE
3 Miles West of Bedmerville — 968-5961
D5-21

SUEDES A SPECIALITY
at
One HOUR "MARTINIZING."
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
M. J. (BILL) MILLINGTON
On Pinnacle Near Post Office
962-4700
D1-S-4-8-11-13-15

FREE
1970 CALENDARS
. . . Drop in and pick up your calendar from
The Lorne McDougall Insurance Agencies Ltd.
Of 150 Front St., Belleville
. . . while they last.
D3-22c

WARKENTIN'S
FLOWERS
Open Evenings Till 9
For Your Shopping Convenience
POTTED PLANTS
ARRANGEMENTS
CUT FLOWERS
Top Quality, Grown In Our Own Greenhouses
(Across from Belleville Cemetery)
Trent Road
962-5011
D4-181

2 snow tires 6.70 x 15 . . . $18.
2 snow tires 7.00 x 15 with rims, Will fit most Buick cars . . . $35.
All In Good Condition
2 13" snow tires, cheap.
962-2439
D4-3c

ALUMINUM WINDOWS
AND DOORS
Custom Fit By
SAM'S ALUMINUM
NAPANEE
Free Estimates
Dial operator and ask for ZENITH 8-3300 (no charge)
N23-tf-v-w-z-tf

ALUMINUM AWNINGS
AND CANOPIES
Manufactured By
SAM'S ALUMINUM
NAPANEE
— FREE ESTIMATES —
Dial Operator And Ask For ZENITH 8-3300 (No Charge)
N38-v-w-z-tf

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFITS complete with gauges, cylinder cart, cylinder cart. Special price complete $140.00 cash. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1969. Foley Surety Drug Company Ltd., 370 Front St., Belleville, Ontario.
N34-26t

BOY'S SPORT JACKET, 36 NEW condition $15. Lionel train tracks complete $15. Wooden mounted coat size eighteen, good as new $10. Telephone 962-2346 before 5 p.m. D5-tf

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS, FUNnel type screening. Made to order, all types of welding estimates given free. Contact Lorne Bellerive Welding Rd., 1 mile west of Bay Bridge. D5-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER testing, pump sales and service. Thomas Drilling, 962-2039. Universal Drive, Belleville, 962-2039. D5-tf

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING! Sold, bought and repaired. Kaip's, 343 North Front, open 9 to 5. 962-2346. Belleville. D4-tf

CHRISTMAS CAROL
BOOKLETS
. . . We have a limited supply of Carol Song Sheets for Church Groups, Service Clubs or organizations holding Christmas parties. We will be pleased to give you a supply . . . while they last.
Lorne McDougall
Insurance Agencies Ltd.
150 Front St. — Belleville, Ont.
Dial 968-5728
D3-tf

DUO-THERM SPACE HEATER, 30,000 BTU, with fan, 2 years old, $100. Also, bath with fit glass, $10 or best offer. 962-6321. D5-21

UP-C. FIRSTON WOOD, KING metal 4x7 $30. Red ski jacket, size 40 $15. — 962-3852. D5-21

CAMERA 35 M. LATEST MODEL, nearly new. Irish linen table cloth (new), 72 x 96, also 2 napkins, 962-2052. 968-6966. D5-21

GIVE AN ALUMINUM DOOR $45. Buy a aluminum door (never $45 for Christmas. Brown May 962-2626. D5-21

Looking For A Christmas Gift!
WELL . . .
FOXBORO CHEESE FACTORY HAS IT
Why Not Give Cheese? It may be purchased in 2½ lb. or 5 lb. pgs., white or colored in mild, medium or old natural cheddar, also cured with Brandy or wine.
CHRISTMAS WRAPPED AND MAILED, IF SO DESIRED
A Gift Everyone Enjoys
FOXBORO CHEESE CO. LTD.
CORBYVILLE, ONT.
PHONE 962-1009
D4-8-10-tf

FREEZER OWNERS
SIDES AND QUARTERS
BEEF PORK
Cut wrapped to your specifics loess. Fast frozen in sanitary polyethylene.
WEYMARK'S MEAT MARKET
Government inspected Abattoir and Lic. No. 362. Plant No. 198
R.R. 6, BELLEVILLE
962-7020
D3-tf

WOOD
for
Fireplace or Store
Any Length or Quantity
392-7962
N13-c-v-12-15-7-tf

ARCTIC CAT 70
PRICE OUR ARCTIC WEAR
FRONTIER SNOWMOBILE
Cor. Elmwood Dr. & Hwy 2
BELLEVILLE EAST
OPEN 9 TILL 5
C20-tf-v-11-b-10-tf

DUMONT ALUMINUM
Doors, Windows and Awnings
Sold and Installed by
QUINTE ANTENNA SERVICE
R. R. 2, Belleville
Free Estimates — 962-8509
R16-v-w-13-b-tf

PAL-O-PAR
BLOWN INSULATION
Means maximum savings in fuel. Do you have enough insulation in your attic?
SAM ALUMINUM
NAPANEE
— FREE ESTIMATES —
Dial Operator and Ask for ZENITH 8-3300 (No Charge)
N38-v-w-z-tf

20-INCH ADMIRAL TV, CONSOLE, good condition, 968-3223. D5-21

1969 SUNBEAM 30-INCH SNOW blower, new condition $125. 962-5197 after 5. D5-21

COLEMAN OIL SUNNER, 1969 and hold oil. Combination electric and coal stove, fair condition. Apply Ernest Hansen, 962 Cannifton Sidney, R. R. 2, Frankford. D5-21

BUNK BEDS DUNETTE SUITE, institutional sink, chesterfield and chair, coolers, bedroom suites, sofa sleeper, kitchen units, washing machines, refrigerators, linoleum and Auction Barn, 380 Dundas St. East. D3-tf

FOR SALE

SEND YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES A CHRISTMAS GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO THE INTELLIGENCER
Gift Cards Supplied
With Each Subscription
CANADIAN MAIL RATES

12 Months	$22.00
6 Months	$11.75
3 Months	$ 6.50

CARRIER DELIVERY

52 Weeks	$26.00
26 Weeks	$13.00
13 Weeks	$ 6.50

For
Further Information
Call The Intelligencer
CIRCULATION DEPT.
962-9171
H13-tf

LONG BLACK PERSIAN PAW FUR coat, size 14, 968-3280. D5-21

BLACK'S MEAT MARKET
Beef For Freezer
HINDS 69c
SIDES 59c
FRONTS 53c
Cut Wrapped
Fast Frozen
Guaranteed
Phone
962-0918
S30-tf-v-w-tf

Aluminum Clapboard Siding and Underseal by SAM'S ALUMINUM NAPANEE
Quality Material By
HUNTER DOUGLAS
Quality Installation — Free Estimates
Dial Operator and Ask For ZENITH 8-3300 (No Charge)
N38-v-w-z-tf

BAYVIEW ORCHARDS, APPLES Spartan Cox grapes, and pear sauce, apple cider, delivery Saturday mornings, 962-5505. N16-tf

FABRICS, WET LOOK VINYL, wool remnants, drapery fabrics, Remnants sale table. Open evenings. Bill Sleeper's Fabrics. N38-26

SPACE HEATER WITH FAN AND 100 gallon tank with fittings, $60. 1968. D5-21

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS. Large choice of imported furniture, glass and chandeliers. Also china set, Leeman's Antiques, Bridge Street, Wellington, 399-3366. D5-21

THREE MONTH OLD WINDSOR Labrador Retriever, female, for the loving home on the lot, priced for quick sale. Dial 962-2231. D4-21

HAND CRAFTED GUN CABINETS, grandmother clocks, cedar chests and hall racks, pine, oak finished. D4-31

TV TOWER AND ROTOR, 3 YEARS old, 966-3846. D5-21

RADIO RECORD PLAYER, RECORD player, early home radio, tape recorder, small tape recorders, small record player, phonographs. 962-3264. D5-21

GLIDAN HOT WATER TANK 32 gals. good condition, stone lined. 962-2346. D5-tf

TWO TRAYNOR SPEAKER BOXES with 15-inch, one Bogen amplifier, used three months, as good as new. Telephone 962-2346 before 5 p.m. D5-tf

SILVERTONE ELECTRIC GUITAR, two pick-up; Beltone amplifier, both excellent condition. Phone 968-3079. D5-21

ELECTRO COPYPLATE DUPLICATING MACHINE
Excellent Condition
Used For One Year Only
Original Price — $700.00
Asking — $400.00
Can Be Seen At
Intelligencer Office
D6-21

Two 50 gallon Hydro hot water tank — $60. each — Only 3 years use.
Ornamental indoor-outdoor stone fountain — $100. or best offer.
968-5789 or 962-1562
D4-tf

BUY GOOD USED CLOTHING FOR family". Free price list. Economy Clothing, Box 161 Station "A" Bowmanville, Ontario.

FANCY AND CEE GRADE McIntosh apples, Delicious, Cortlands, Family Pears, Bart Cedarcroft, 3 miles west of Bellerville. D6-21

FOR SALE

1970 MOBILE HOMES
NOW HERE
Featuring reversible sinks, utility room, up out or expands, walls are 2" x 6" insulated. 1969 demo home at great savings.
RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
Mobile Village — R.R. 2, Trenton
966-5407
D4-tf

ANTENNA AND ROTOR. PHONE 968-7966. D4-21

TONKA TOYS, WRINGER WASHER, Tree Rambler, fully equipped, thirteen months and fourteen months old. 962-2346. D5-tf

CASADIANA BABYLETT ENGRAV-ing machine, complete with instruc. Phone 962-2346. D5-tf

LONG BLACK PERSIAN PAW FUR coat, size 14, 968-3280. D5-21

TURTOX, ONIONS CAN DELIVER. Carrol Mosley, 962-2346. D5-tf

PAIR OF PONTOONS, APPROX. 5 ton capacity. Best offer. Two tires complete 600 x 16 tubes. 962-2346. D5-tf

YOUR TV NOT WORKING SEE, will get you one working TV, $25. 962-9574. D5-tf

DUO-THERM SPACE HEATER, wringer washer, dresser, single bed, double bed, buffet, kitchen suite. 968-3066. D5-21

DRESSER, CHEST DRAWERS, rocker, magazine rack, tri-light lamp, 962-2346 after 5 p.m. Also chairs small tables 962-2346. D5-tf

DOLLHOUSE SNOW GLOBES COM-plete with dolls, 962-2346 after 5 p.m. Also chairs small tables. D5-tf

ALSO HOBBY HORSE, 1967-1968 ATV, 962-2346 after 5 p.m. D5-tf

TWO GIRL'S WINTER COATS SIZE ten and twelve, hardly used and topcoat size eighteen. Best covers for $20. Telephone 962-2346. D5-tf

CHINA CABINET, STUDENT desk, single bunks, chesterfield suite, coffee tables, mattresses, occasional chairs, chrome sets, washing machines, refrigerators. Dave's Ride-Away, New and Used Furniture, 962-7444 Front Street. N31-tf

2 — 1969 MINI BIKES, 907-1747 AF-ter 5. D6-tf

R.S.R. STEREO TURNABLE, 4-speed, small amplifier speakers, Telephone 962-2346 after 5 p.m. Trenton address. D5-tf

metal tri-sled, snow tires 7.75 x 14, 968-7705. D5-tf

NEW 30" GAS RANGE, NEVER been connected to power or natural. Price $200. will sacrifice $175. 962-2231. D4-2c

NOTICE

SKI-DOOERS
Did You know
CEDAR BEN RESTAURANT
On North Beaver Lake Road
At Erinsville
Will Be Open All Winter
7 Days A Week
From 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
1 a.m. Saturday Shifts
FOR YOUR SERVICE ?
HOT MEALS — CHILI
SNACKS, Etc.
D4-21

SNOW VEHICLES

SKI-DOO T.N.T. 300 AND TNT 340 Models in stock. Quote Marine Supplies. Dial 966-3300 collect.
D4-21

SNOWMOBILES — SALES AND trailer storage, 345 acres of snowmobiling. Contact Ken Coulson's Co-Op Insurance Agent, R. R. 2, Belleville. D5-tf

SEE THE 1970 MERCURY SNOW-mobiles at Vaughan Marine Centre, 97 Dundas Street, East, Belleville. D3-tf

SNOW VEHICLES

VAUGHAN
MARINE CENTRE
67 Dundas St. E., Belleville
PRE-CHRISTMAS
SPECIALS ON
—Sno Prince
—Mercury
—Arctic Cat Panther
Snowmobiles.
Trailers — Accessories
Snow Suits
968-6781
D3-tf

SNOWMOBILE
INSURANCE
Immediate coverages available. Many optional choices of insurance. Budget plan payments if required. Call today for insurance.
Lorne McDougall
Insurance Agencies Ltd.
150 Front St., Belleville
Dial 968-5728
D5-21

FOR TRENTON AND
DISTRICT IT IS
McPHERSON'S For
SKI-DOO
Sales — Service — Financing
100 SKI-DOO SUITS IN STOCK
SNO SUITS from $19.95 up
PHONE 392-5331 TRENTON
Open Every Evening Till 9
Except Saturday
N18-tf-v-w
90 SNOWMOBILE, 19 H.P. SPEED scooter. Descends 966-3224 — 966-3241. D4-21

DATED at Belleville this 26th day of November, 1969.
Solicitor for the Executor.
O'LYNN & O'LYNN,
175 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors.
N28-D6-13

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING
ANALYSIS
Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting for 1 or 2 persons Saturday and Sunday.
MRS. ALICE TURSON
962-8348
S18-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE 968-7711. Phone Stephen Mc Cauley or see the cares. Peace ministry.
M12-tf

TRADE SCHOOL

MEN — WOMEN — COUPLES
MOTEL CAREERS AVAILABLE
Would you like a new exciting career? Be trained in Motel Management. UNIVERSAL MOTEL SCHOOLS can train you in Motel Management, Motel Accounting, Motel Housekeeping, Motel Assistant Manager, Motel Desk Clerk, Motel Bookkeeping and Motel Switchboard Operator; travel if you wish. Be trained in your own home. Be trained in Montreal, Ottawa, Atlantic Provinces, Alberta, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan. Trade at home in your spare time. Graduates are placed in positions in Canada and U.S.A. Write for free booklet. STATE YEAR. Mixed Seasons, Summer or Winter. Write today. Don't let anyone put you down. Be trained and be somebody. Write for free booklet and additional information. No obligations. Fee FREE information kit sent overseas and small towns.
LESSONS IN ENGLISH ONLY
For free booklet write to:
UNIVERSAL MOTEL SCHOOLS, INC
1201 N.W. 167 Street
Miami, Florida 33169
Name .....
Address .....
Phone .....
Province .....
Accredited Member National Home Study Council
N1-4-5-25-26-26-26-1-26
D3-tf

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF EMILY SOPHRONIA RUSSELL, late of the Village of Springbrook, in the County of Hastings, Widow.
ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased who died on or about the 19th day of September, 1969, are required to send them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of December, 1969, after which date the Estate will be distributed to the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims that have been received.
DATED at Belleville, this 12th day of November, 1969.
DAWSON & ORD,
Barristers & Solicitors,
175 Front Street,
P.O. Box 1030,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executor.
N15-21-28-6-13
D3-tf

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF ALDA IRENE ANDERSON, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow, Deceased.
All persons having claims against the Estate of the above named who died on the 19th day of July, 1969, are required to file the same with the undersigned on or before the 16th day of December, 1969, after which date the Estate will be distributed to the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims that have been filed.
DATED at Belleville this 26th day of November, 1969.
O'LYNN & O'LYNN,
175 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors.
N28-D6-13

NOTICE

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
On ads of 30 words OR over the following 4 cents per word first insertion, 3 cents per word second insertion and 2 cents per word for each additional insertion.
The monthly rate is 75c per word, 12% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of last insertion.

ADVERTISEMENTS
Transient Rate $1.50 per col. inch Per Insertion Contract $1.25 per inch per Insertion.
COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 30 words or less, 5 cents for each word over 30.
IN MEMORIAM NOTICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for 30 words or less, 5 cents for each additional line.
BIRTH, MARRIAGE, DEATH NOTICES — $2.00 per insertion.
AUCTION SALES — $2.00 per insertion.
REAL ESTATE, SPECIAL EVENTS, MENTS, MEMORIAM AND CARDS OF THANKS — NOT taken over the phone EMPLOYMENT WANTED — 50% DISCOUNT.
BOX NUMBERS 50 cents extra per insertion for cost of replies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS will be accepted until 4 p.m. the day previous to publication.
COLLECT ADVERTISEMENTS left in our office too late for insertion previous to deadline.
THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements in the issue of 9 a.m. Saturday is 5 p.m. Friday.
IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, DEATHS, CARDS OF THANKS, ETC. will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays.

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DEPT. OFFICE
HOURS
MON TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT — 9:00 a.m. 'TIL 12:00 Noon
CLOSED SAT AFTERNOONS
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962-9171

HIGHER EDUCATION..... VIA A NEWSPAPER ROUTE

Why do educators frequently encourage youngsters to apply for a newspaper route? And why are more and more schools giving "credit" for newspaper route experience?

Because the attitude of a boy towards higher education frequently changes, when he is a paperboy. Instead newspaperboy, in business for himself, he begins to understand the value of book learning combined with practical experience.

He buys at wholesale—sells at retail—makes his own deliveries and collections—learns simple bookkeeping—and often develops into a surprisingly good salesman.

And the money he banks while a newspaperboy frequently makes it possible for him to attend the college of his choice.

If you think your son or some other youngster might profit from newspaperboy experience, have him come in and talk to us.

The Intelligencer

WANT ADS DON'T COST... THEY PAY. TRY ONE TODAY AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!!

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Leading Farm Equipment Manufacturer Franchise Available for Belleville, Ontario featuring Consigned Contract, Retail Financing, Parts Stock Order Terms, Used Equipment Financing, and many other advantages

John Deere Limited

apply to BOX A-100, THE INTELLIGENCER

D1-91

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Handling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high-quality coin-operated equipment in your area. No selling. We'll prove that you can earn, at least $2,000 full time cash in twelve hours weekly. Car and steadiest employment helpful. Write Mr. Lee, for personal interview full details, Box 37, Postal Station 'S', TORONTO, ONT. D 191 May St., Suite 309, Toronto 1, Ontario. Or telephone number. 226-21

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'65 DODGE DART, FOUR NEW TIRES, R.H. V-8, Auto. Trans. 21 ft. Alum. Phone after six. 968-6474 D1-91

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'65 CHEV. 350cu. INSERCONTO 396-2864. D1-91

'65 CORVAIR, 2-DR. OR BEST OFFER. 962-2696 D1-91

AUTO

1965

PONTIAC
LAURENTIAN
Four Door Sedan
(Lic. No. 62018E)

$775.00

INNES MOTORS
10 DUNDAS ST. W.
962-7363

GRAND PRIX PONTIAC

With S.I. option, leather trim, vinyl top, power windows, F.M. radio, reclining seat, electric defrost, power steering and disc brakes, mags wheels, full wheel, mag wheels, red fires 1969 model at $4300.

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362-4389 Trenton

D4-91

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AUTO

1968

BUICK
(Lic. No. 50600H)
TWO DOOR HARD TOP
Power Steering
Power Brakes

$2499.00

INNES MOTORS
10 DUNDAS ST. W.
962-7363

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2-DOOR hard top, vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, white walls, executive car, 283 motor, only 36,000 miles. 967-4366 after 6 p.m. D1-91

'66 BUICK CONVERTIBLE, FULLY equipped, mechanically excellent, A-1 condition, must be seen to be appreciated for fun. D4-91

'64 PLYMOUTH, '66 VOLKSWAGEN Deserucci. Phone 962-2420 D4-91

'64 METEOR CUSTOM 4-DOOR. Excellent condition! Best offer. 962-2420 D4-91

1959 FORD MODEL A SPORTS coupe, excellent running condition. Thurlow 477-2740. D2-91

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HOME OF CANADIAN CHAMPION NEWMONT JOSEPHINE representing the new litter of St. Bernard pups (rough coat) ready to go. All Christ-mas registered and fully immunized Ideal for pets.

ALSO, FOR SALE
1 English Angora miniature pedigree puppy, good show prospects.
1 Chinchilla female, Toy Poodle pup. Complete stock. D4-91

PHONE COLBORNE 355-3333 D4-91

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SHEPHERD PUPPIES, TWO TINY males, available for Christmas. Registered championship lines. 962-4297. D3-91

PUREBRED NORWEGIAN ELKhound puppies for sale, Alnwick Ontario 355-3061. D3-91

FOUR-YEAR-OLD PONY, COMplete with saddle and bridle. 395-5910 Stockdale. D3-91

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QUALIFIED TEACHER AVAILABLE for tutoring elementary subjects. Call 962-2662 after 5. D4-12

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CHOICE PRIMED SCOTCH PINE and spruce Christmas Trees. Choose reasonable. Bridge Inn, Top of West Main. 968-6251. D4-12

T'ALL COME
BRING THE FAMILY —
CUT YOUR OWN SPRUCE
Fresh-Cut Pine Also Available
JACKSON'S PINEVIEW
FARM
Corbyville — 962-6297
D4-111

2000 BOOTH PINE TREES, CUT ready to go. Rosenhall 395-5964. D4-91

LET US WORRY ABOUT GETTING your Christmas Tree home. Just pick your choice at your door. Free delivery when ordered. Telephone 962-2662 and leave your order. D2-91

CHRISTMAS TREES, PLANTATION grown, Scotch Pine and Spruce, your choice $3.75 each, 7 miles north of Belleville on No. 37 and 2 miles west. Fred Anne Lake, John Sullivan, 962-6473. D3-91

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Accomodation For Elderly
Ladies On Pension
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BELLEVILLE. 962-6000
O22-tf

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962-6464 — 962-6465 — 962-6466
Belleville, Ontario
Jan-tf

NOTICE

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OF
CAKE DRAW
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Belleville, Ontario

PHONE 962-4202
SEABOARD FINANCE
COMPANY OF CANADA
LIMITED
C06-3511-37-726

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1961 14-FT. GENERAL HOMES trailer, excellent condition. Phone 962-6374 after 6 p.m. D2-91

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1965 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES and 15 yearling steers and heifers. Sale Saturday, December 13, Havelock. We deliver. D6-92

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Chartered Accountant
188 Front St.
Belleville, Ontario
968-6886
Jy11-tf

JOHN B. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
87 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-2662
Jy3-tf

BOSIEN and BOSIEN
W Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-3640
Lawrence J. Bosien, B. Com., Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Bosien, F.A.E., Accredited Public Accountant
Ja30-tf

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BUS SERVICE TO TRENTON AND AIR STATION
LEAVE BELLEVILLE
Daily Exc. Sunday and Holidays
8.55 a.m.
11.05 a.m.
3.05 p.m.
5.30 p.m.
9.30 p.m. Friday only.
8.05 a.m. Friday only.
BUSES LEAVE BUS TERMINAL
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Chartered Coaches
RATHBUN BUS SERVICE LTD.
Trenton, Ont. — Phone 392-3632
Jy7-tf

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SATISFACTION IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT
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(BELLEVILLE) LIMITED
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962-1991 — 962-1992
D6-tf

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Ap28-tf

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WORK
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All Types Of Custom Work
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N21-tf

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WEST END LAUNDROMAT
Belleville, Ontario
● New Top and Side Loading Washers
● New Dryers
● Exterior
● Attendant To Assist You.
● Dress Laundry Service.
● Wash Dry
WE LIKE THE GIRLS — COIN-OP EQUIPPED WITH "PERMA-PRESS MACHINES
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BELLEVILLE
N13-3m

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1 HOUR MARTINIZING
"The Mark in Dry Cleaning"
24 HOUR SERVICE
SHIRT LAUNDERING
Days A Week Including Saturday
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Mon. — Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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D2-tf

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For Fast, Efficient Service and Top Quality Texaco
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● LUBRICANTS
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Belleville
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DEAD STOCK SERVICE
NURSERY FUR FARM
Free removal of all dead and crippled farm stock
Phone long distance Zenith 8-8830 or Bayridge 962-2031
No. 188—C-'69
C6-tf

USE OUR FREE SERVICE
Dead and Crippled Farm Animals Picked Up
FREE
OF CHARGE
B & D DEADSTOCK
R. R. 2, Tweed
Phone Collect
478-3713 Or No. 3987
M16-tf

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MAUND'S SERVICE
Floor Finishing Specialists
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Floors Sanded and Finished
Floors Cleaned, waxed, and polished. Window cleaning and wall washing. Rentals of floor machines, Edgers, Commercial Scrubbers, Floor Polishers, Vacuum Cleaners. Moving Equipment and Vacuums.
A28-tf

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OLD FLOORS SANDED AND FINISHED
CUSHION FLOORS and CARPETING
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Stirling
Phone 395-2231
N31-1m

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Supplies & Installation
CERAMIC TILE
FLOOR TILE — SHEET VINYL
FLOORING — CARPETS
Commercial and Residential
Installations Fully Guaranteed
BELLWOOD LUMBER
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D4-tf

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THE FLOWER BOWL
AND GIFT SHOP
Specializing in Flowers, Fresh Arrangements, Plants, Vases, Philodendrons, Dish Gardens, Arrangements, Trees, Corsages, Artificial Fruits
Open 24 Hours
Bells Theatre Block
Call 962-6161, Ont.
962-6162
D6-tf

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INSURE WITH CONFIDENCE
BUSINESS AND FRONT
GENERAL INSURANCE
Fire, Auto, Liability, Marine, Personal, Property and Bonds
THOS. FRONT ST.
PHONE 968-6713
D18-tf

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FOR LOCAL MOVING
AND CARTAGE
MORINUS DELIVERY
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Ap15-tf

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First and Second Mortgages arranged at prevailing rates of interest.
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BRUCE FOSTER
REAL ESTATE BROKER
ELIA Coleman St.
968-3992
Ap8-tf

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NEED CASH? We have mortgage money available at good interest rates on city and suburban properties. We will buy and sell mortgages. Confidential and courteous service.

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REAL ESTATE
400 FRONT ST.
Phone 966-6700
Belleville
HAROLD BURLEY — 967-1784
A17-tf

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FRAME HOMES and FARMS
Long Term Low Monthly Payments
IF YOU NEED MONEY:
—To consolidate debts
—Pay for a new mortgages
—For mortgage coming due,
—Any worthwhile reason.
MORTGAGE
FINANCING
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BELLEVILLE 968-3761
After 5 p.m. Call —
MR. D. JACKSON
962-9751
Members Of the Mortgage Brokers Ass'n.
My27-tf

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For your next dance book
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A wide variety of music to make your party a success.
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—Pressure System, Plastic Pipe and Well Tile Dealer
Problem? Why not
Call —
R. R. 3, Ameliasburgh Rd., Belleville
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Specializing in All Types Of TAR AND GRAVEL ROOFING
TILE ROOFS ANY SIZE
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All Types Of Roofing
814, Albert, AND 179
Eaves Troughing and Siding
Chimney Repairs and Repointed
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FREE ESTIMATES
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"The Way YOU Want It"
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Belleville Ont.
THE JAMES TEXTS LIMITED
118 Front Street

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RADIATOR REPAIR
SERVICE
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Open Evenings and Weekends
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E9-1m

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400 W. Dundas — 962-6143
Open Every Night In Every Sunday Except Christmas Day
Mufflers and Tail Pipes
Texaco Under Spray
3 Class A Mechanics On Duty
Guaranteed Workmanship
Jy14-tf

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SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
ALL MAKES
Satisfaction Guaranteed
YOUR SINGER DEALER
QUINTE SEWING MACHINE LTD
Belleville — 962-9660
Picton — 476-3231
Trenton — 392-6644
Ap6-tf

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GORD'S
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
For All Pumping
Free Estimates
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Renting
Belleville
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O13-tf

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Rugs & Upholstery Shampooing
Floors, Stripped, Sealed and Waxed
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— FREE ESTIMATES —
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N4-tf

D and J
CLEANING SERVICE
OFFICES
HOMES
APARTMENTS
TRY US
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O27-3m

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CLEANING SERVICE
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—WALLS
—FLOORS
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COMPLETE FURNITURE
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Sales — Service — Accessories
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1 Mile East of Demorsie
Dial 966-2520
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BELLEVILLE'S
INDEPENDENTS TIRE
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● CITATION
● MARKLINE
MOBILE HOMES
● GLENDALE
● GENERAL COACH
TRENTON CAMPERS
COMMERCIAL TRAILERS
RENEE HITCH INSTALLATIONS
376 Dundas East
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Ja30-tf

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TV SALES AND SERVICE
REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES
● Home and Work Shop Service
● Color — TV — Radio
● Famous Brand Parts
● Best Shop In Town
● Factory Authorized Depot For Philips On All Makes and Models
ACCURATE ELECTRONICS CENTRE
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S3-tf

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Typewriters and Adding Machines For Rent
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Ap2-tf

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Fast, Efficient, Confidential
Equipped to handle all Typing and Duplicating
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Ag2-tf

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HOVERS A SPECIALTY
Genuine HOOVER Parts
Hoovers To Fit Most Cleaners
H. CAMPBELL HOOVER
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Free Pick-Up and Delivery In City.
B14-tf

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Let Us Inflall A New
VACUUM CLEANER BOOK
ON YOUR OLD ENDS
QUINTE SEWING CENTRES LTD
Belleville
968-3660
Picton — 476-3231
Trenton — 392-6644
Ap6-tf

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EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELLERY REPAIRING
By Experienced Watch Makers
Member Canadian Jewellers Association
Satisfaction Guaranteed
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276 Front Street
Over Gwen's Drug Store
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M21-tf

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WIDGARD
Architects
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Belleville, Ont.
M.94-tf

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ESTATE LIQUIDATION
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Auctioneer
BRIGHTON AUCTION HALL
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At the House or in the Hall
M22-tf

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Chrysler Outboard Sales and Service
Fiberglass Boats
Springbok Aluminum Boats
Sewing, Reupholstering, Refinishing and Custom Building
Marine Railway Up To 30 Tons
Access Bay of Quinte from Point Anne, Ont. on Highway 14 then Second Mountain View Airport.
Hwy. 14 and Second Mountain Road, 476-2277
New and Crusher Listings

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CARPENTER CONTRACTOR
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Kitchens — Recreation Rooms
Cottages
Free Estimates
Call Anytime
Ken Hall
962-6374
D2-tf

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CONCRETE WORK
Driveways — Floors
Footings — Foundations
Sidewalks — Steps
Free Estimates
Call Anytime
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DRAFTING

DRAFTING SERVICE
Complete Drafting Service
Specializing in Residential Plans
Call Anytime
Ken Hall
962-6374
D2-tf

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Residential — Commercial
Industrial
Free Estimates
Call Anytime
Ken Hall
962-6374
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Second Mortgages Purchased
Real Estate Sales
Insurance
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BRUCE FOSTER Personally
BRUCE FOSTER
REAL ESTATE BROKER
ELIA Coleman St.
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Ap8-tf

FURNACE CLEANING

FURNACE CLEANING
Complete Furnace Cleaning Service
Call Anytime
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PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Interior — Exterior
Free Estimates
Call Anytime
Ken Hall
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D2-tf

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PLUMBING CONTRACTOR
Residential — Commercial
Industrial
Free Estimates
Call Anytime
Ken Hall
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D2-tf

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ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Tar and Gravel — Shingles
Metal Roofs
Free Estimates
Call Anytime
Ken Hall
962-6374
D2-tf

Employment News

By J. R. Staveley,
Manpower Counsellor

It is evident to counsellors at the Belleville Canada Manpower Centre that the community's economic environment has changed from the patterns of past years.

Generally, as we entered the first week of December, the employment opportunities covered the temporary help required by various firms for the Christmas business. Publicity was also directed at maintaining a maximum level of construction, home renovations and other avenues of work to provide winter employment.

This year, locally, as we approach winter, there is, in addition to the previously mentioned temporary seasonal demand, the prospects of increased employment opportunities on a longer term.

Construction presently underway and planned for the record high. The labor requirements from construction should remain strong for the immediate months ahead. The ancillary effects of this trend will be felt in all related employers.

The two new plants which will be in operation by January 1970 will add to the diversity of our industrial complex. Of more importance to those persons seeking work is the fact that these new plants will provide increased opportunities for permanent work.

It is observed at the Belleville Canada Manpower Centre that the growth of the community has increased the number of persons seeking the assistance of this office for suitable permanent work. Of interest to employers is the fact that there has been an increased number of inquiries made by former district residents, now employed elsewhere in Ontario, who would like to return to the Bay of Quinte area, if suitable permanent employment is available.

This economic growth and interest is evident in the southern portion of this Canada Manpower Centre's area.

In the northern part of our area, there has been active mining exploration taking place throughout the year. It is hoped that, in the not too distant future, mining operations will be resumed to provide additional permanent work for our northern clients.

The Belleville Canada Manpower Centre, located at 224 Church Street, Belleville, telephone 962-8881, invites anyone seeking labor information or related facts to contact the counsellors at their earliest convenience. Other Canada Manpower Centres in the Bay of Quinte district are located at Trenton, Napanee and Picton.

The Canada Manpower Centres are your Service and we invite you to use them.

L. and A. Association For Mentally Retarded Holds Annual Meeting

NAPANEE — Frits Julijan-son will serve his third term as president of the Lennox and Addington County Association for the Mentally Retarded. He was re-elected recently at the annual meeting held in the Adult Rehabilitation Industries building, formerly the Happy Day School.

Gordon Kimmett was elected 1st vice-president; Charles Brooks, 2nd vice-president, and Mrs. Gerald McCracken, 3rd vice-president. Mrs. Eugene Dowling was returned as treasurer. Recording secretary is Mrs. Clifford Pringle, and Mrs. Gerald Benn is corresponding secretary.

A chairman for each of the eight committees will be appointed by the executive, and each in turn will appoint his committee.

While each committee is important, the feeling of the meeting was that the committee for home care and that for recreation should be very active. Parents of each retarded child in the Lennox and Addington County area are invited to attend the A.R.C. industries, or workshop, should be visited at least once each year, and should be given full information regarding what is being done for their child, and what can be expected of the Association. At the same time, they should be urged to become active members. Many of the parents are not even members.

Feeling has been growing that the school children, especially the older ones, together with the employees in the workshop, should get together in some form of recreation, if only for occasional parties in the workshop. Sleigh rides were also suggested. The Association members will welcome suggestions.

Increased mobility was also stressed, and it was pointed out that many people still do not know that the school at Morven, and the workshop on the Slash Road are now entirely separate. Since January the school has been entirely under the authority of the County Board of Education. The workshop, on the other hand, is the responsibility of the Association, which estimates that it must raise at least $40,000 annually to keep it running. It receives a monthly grant of $20 for each trainee for transportation, but has no other grants.

When a pupil of the school reaches 18 he can no longer attend the school. He then becomes the responsibility of the Association as a trainee in the workshop.

Tweed

TWEED — Several of the pupils of Carcenden Central School, at Plevna, were successful in the contest held by the Education Arts of Industry. The school was awarded a prize of ten dollars for the quality of the pupils' entries. The following pupils won prizes: Rodney White, Pamela Tooley, Alberta Weber, Murray White, Heather Card. Prizes ranged from $1.00 to a pair of skates.

Mrs. Don Rodgers of Plevna, was the winner of a set of Corning Ware that was drawn by the ACW recently.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● **NFL Football — the Chicago Bears meet the 49ers at San Francisco at 4 on channels 4, 6, 10, 11 and 12.**

2.00—AFL Football — New York Jets meet the Oilers at Houston. (8) (7) (2-
Lawyer (4) (11) (12)
Outdoorsman (10)
Mr. Wizard (6) (11) (12)
2.30—Beat the Champ (4)
MOVIE: "Escape from Zahrain" (6)
Rocky (10)
2.45—Pro Football (2)
3.00—Sunday Funnies and Runner (6) (11) (12)
Films of Yesteryear
Inter-views Mike Universe (10)
3.15—Outdoorsman (10)
3.25—To Be Announced (4)
3.30—NFL Football — Chicago vs San Francisco (6) (11) (12)
4.00—NFL Football — Chicago Bears meet 49ers at San Francisco (4) (6) (10) (11) (12)
Sunny Thomas (2)
4.30—Golf Tips (4)
Golf Highlights (11)
NFL Football (2)
5.00—Roone Wide World of Sports" (6) (12)
Country Jubilee (2)
Joe Namath (3)
5.30—Outdoorsman (2)
5.35—Dan's Valley Boy (2)
Country Jamboree (2)
Gathering Gourmet (4)
MOVIE: "Square of Violence" (7)
Wilburn Brothers (8)
Sunday Funnies (10)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Don Messer (12)
Night Before Christmas (13)
6.00—Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
It's Academic (4)
Hee Haw (2)
Jackie Gleason (3)
News (10)
Film (13)
Huntley — Brinkley Report (2)

SUNDAY

● **Peanuts: "A Charlie Brown Christmas," on channels 4 and 10 at 7 p.m.**

5.00—MOVIE: "This Earth is Mine" (4)
Celebrity Billiards (13)
5.30—MOVIE: "Manchester '57' and "Picture Mommy Dead" (13)
6.00—NFL Football — Minnesota at Los Angeles (7) (2) (8)
101 (10)
Sports Week (8) (11) (13)
6.30—Country Calendar (6) (11) (12)
Perry's Probe (4)
6.50—Pablo Neruda (6) (11) (12)
Diamond World (2)
7.00—Hymn Sing (6) (11) (12)
Jackie Gleason (3)
Jackie Gleason (3)
News (10)
Film (13)
Huntley — Brinkley Report (2)

SUNDAY

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5.00—MOVIE: "This Earth is Mine" (4)
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6.30—Country Calendar (6) (11) (12)
Perry's Probe (4)
6.50—Pablo Neruda (6) (11) (12)
Diamond World (2)
7.00—Hymn Sing (6) (11) (12)
Jackie Gleason (3)
8.00—World of Disney (6) (11) (12)
Channel 7 News (7)
8.30—CBS Evening News (7)
Charlie Brown Special (4) (10)
7.00—Wild Kingdom (2)
Hans Brinker (6) (11) (12)
Peanuts (4) (10) (3)
I Dream of Jeannie (9)
Billy Graham (13)
7.30—Walt Disney (8)
News (2)
Department S (9)
Christmas Cartoon (10)
Frosty the Snowman (3)
Channel 7 News (7)

MONDAY

● **Carol Burnett has guests Martha Raye and Tim Conway on her show at 8.30 on channel 8.**

6.00—Reach For the Top (8)
Bewitched (2)
Local News (2)
Channel 7 News
News (12)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30— News (9)
Hawaii Five-O Report
Detective (11)
CBS Evening News (7)
Huntley Brinkley Report (2)
Weekday (5)
Ironside (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)

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CBS News (5)
Barbara Parsifae (8)
Family Affair (11)
Here's Lucy (3)
Hawaii
7.30—My World and Welcome To It (3) (8)
Gunsmoke (4) (5) (10) (7)
Governor and J. J. 4 (11) (12)
Mod Squad (9)
Music Scene (13)
8.00—Reach In (3) (8)
Bobbie Reynolds (11) (12)
8.15—New Perspectives (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10)
Front Page Challenge (9) (11) (12)
Carol Burnett (9)
9.00—Mayberry RFD (4) (5) (10) (7)
Name of the Game (11) (12) (8)
MOVIE: "The Event" (3)
MOVIE: "Diabolique" (8)
Sunrise (13)
9.30—CBS Playhouse (4) (10) (5) (7)
Doris Day (6) (11) (12)
Pig and Whistle (8)
10.00—Mod Squad (4) (10) (5) (7)
News (6) (8) (11) (13)
Local News (12)
Channel 7 News
10.30—World News (3)
Johnny Carson (2) (7) (4)
Merv Griffin (4) (5) (10) —
MOVIE: "Crocus of Fresh Gold"
11.40—MOVIE: "Dangerous Exile" (6)
MOVIE: "The Lady with a Lamp" (11)
MOVIE: "The Conjugal Bed" (13)
Hyde Parker (8)
12.00—Film (2)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (2)

Predominant UN Group

Of the 126 members of the Unfited Nations, 41 are in Africa. The predominant group in the UN, the Africans have major support on many issues among the Asians and the Soviet bloc countries and find much sympathy among Europeans, the Latin American and North American countries. Since all are developing countries, they pay the minimum, or close to it, on UN assessments. Voting power is not affected, with the one-vote, one-country rule applying under the UN charter. The temptation to use their voting strength cannot be resisted, but it stirs occasional misgiving among countries normally sympathetic to the overall objectives of the Africans.

(CP Newsmap)

Council Lacks Authority To Reduce Speed Limit

WOOLER — Murray township council must appeal elsewhere to safeguard students crossing Highway 33 at Carrying Place school.

Council will be unable to act on its own authority since the municipality has no jurisdiction over roads after intersection, it was learned.

The junction is administered by the department of highways, Northumberland and Durham County and Ameliasburg township.

Murray council this week decided to contact all three government groups, Northumberland and Durham board of education and Russell Rowe, MPP Northumberland.

Council will seek a speed limited reduced from 50 to 30 miles an hour and more school warning signs.

Reason for the move was an accident in which a six-year-old boy was seriously injured Nov. 24 while crossing the highway on his way home from school. A councillor noted four fatal accidents have occurred at the intersection in the past 20 years.

A record of mishaps at the scene will accompany correspondence seeking action.

Carrying Place school is on the intersection and has an enrolment of 70 youngsters in Grades 1-4. An estimated 32 pupils cross the intersection each day, council was told.

Construction of a new post office at the intersection will increase pedestrian traffic, a councillor was told.

Brighton OPP, education officials and councillor James Quinn co-operated on a study of traffic control atthe intersection.

A NEW FIGURE

Television star Jackie Gleason's new figure represents a loss of nearly 70 pounds as did it by dieting on fish, meat and eggs, supplemented by walking 1½ miles each morning with a 12-pound lead weighted belt around his midriff.

Council Discusses Location of New Manufacturing Plant

CAMPBELLFORD — Two deputations addressed Campbellford Council at the regular December meeting one from Canadian Flight Equipment concerning a water main and one from OWRC re appointment of an advisory committee for sewage disposal.

The Canadian Flight Equipment representative asked to have a water main extended along Trent Drive where the property on which they are now constructing a new manufacturing plant. Canadian Flight had originally purchased 14 acres on the Industrial site but found the area on the corner of Trent Drive and Highway 30 to be under water at times so they moved the building location some distance east on Trent Drive. At the present time a trench is being dug to contain pipes for the new sewage disposal plant and Consumers' Gas. Flight asked if their water main might be laid in the same trench since when the gas pipe is laid, further blasting will not be allowed in the same area.

There will have to be some consensus of opinion with regard to disposal facilities for the Ontario Water Resources Commission. An engineering firm will be engaged to do a survey.

The new location of the Flight building is further from Highway 30 than the original plan with the corporation. This will entail more survey work so it was decided that the firm of Totten, Sims and Hubicki and Associates will be engaged to make the necessary survey. A meeting will be held in two weeks to reach some agreement.

Housing Development Contemplated Soon

DESERONTO — The meeting of the town council held recently was purely routine except for one item of business which council felt should be dealt with by the incoming council.

A special meeting the previous week had met with Mr. Samuel Guarnaccio, who contemplates a housing development on the Harold Mastin property. The block is bounded by Dundas St., and Pearl St. where sewers and water will be installed according to plan, by Quinte St. which has never been opened; and two blocks on Thomas St., one of which has not been opened. The developer wished to assure himself that these unopened streets would be opened so that services would be available there also.

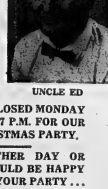
He stated that in this area he proposed to build possibly 50 three - bedroom houses, with attached garages, to sell in the price range of $22,000.

At that time council advised him to present his proposal in writing at the meeting. A letter from his solicitor again asked for an assurance that facilities would be provided by the town, but as no written description of the proposed development had been included, the matter was tabled over to the property committee to be dealt with by the new council which comes into being in January.

This council holds its final meeting Dec. 15.

TOO MUCH SALT

SALTON CITY, Calif. (AP) — The Salton Sea—already more brine than the ocean—is getting even more salty and it may be only three to four years before it can no longer support fish, says Kerry W. Mulligan, chairman of the state water resources control board. The Salton Sea was created when the Colorado River overflowed from 1905 to 1907 and started filling the basin. At present, 75 per cent of the water flowing into the 350-square-mile sea comes from agricultural waste waters carrying more than 10,000 tons of salt a day, Mulligan said.



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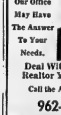

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SATURDAY

8.35—Assignment — Stamps
10.35—Critics Tell — "Where it's at" for the new generation.
11.05—Town and Country Show — featured artist • Bill Anderson.
2.05—Radio Club Broadcast — SCL
2.35—Interview with Mrs. Gerald Ford
3.05—Radio Club Broadcast — MSS.
3.30—Dead Airline Trio.
4.05—Funny You Should Say That, Program with a humorous twist, view of the Canadian scene.
5.03—CBC Stage — "The Trap" by young Czech playwright Jiri Klobouk, written on several levels as the characters' experiences in a prison camp shift in time. The author came to Canada after the events in his homeland in 1968.

SUNDAY

9.03—Sunday Morning Magazine — Inclusive background reports on the major news of the week with Bruce Rogers and Bill Cole.
9.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.30—Organ Melodies.
10.35—Dream Boat Marital
11.30—Church Services from St. Andrew's Church, Brighton.
1.03—Matinee — with Art Watkins.
4.10—Country Music Check-up — "Open-Line" program where listeners can call in their requests (961-6997) to hostess Betty Stanton.
7.05—Sunday Night NHL Hockey — The Toronto Maple Leafs play the Pittsburgh Penguins at Pittsburgh.
9.35—Critics Decision - Billy Graham.
10.10—Capital Reports - Perspective on national and international issues with host Gordon Pain, newspaper analyst Doug Collins, and commentators around the world.

MONDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Tom Hoskings
9.35—Assignment - Entertainment
10.05—Critics Choice
10.06—Ask Yourself — CJBQ's Marriage Show for Unmarrieds
11.05—Open Line Show — with Mill Johnston.
12.25—Hockey Headlines
1.06—Belleville Turfway Show
2.05—Tea Time Matinee — Jazz
3.05—Bob Dell Reviews Books — featuring the best of the Country and Western Hit Parade.
3.05—To Trenton with Ted Souder.
3.30—Peter Thompson Show — musical sports, weather, news, and interviews.
4.30—Our Canada — Today and Yesterday - Parkdale Public School Choir.
7.20—Trenton Council Meeting.
7.30—Meet the Author — Art This Week
10.20—Theatre 10.30 - "The Flamenco Suite" - A five-part series by Boomaris de Graff. A Belfond-like-scores glimpse of some of the exciting and colorful events that can happen in a large metropolitan department store. Tonight: Overseas Mission.
11.15—The Late Show — With Harold Tenqkins.

FM - 97.1 m/s

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
11.30—Concert Ambiance.
1.10—Sound of Britain.
2.00—Melodies on Opera — Catalani's Barbiera, Mascagni Cavalleria Rusticana.
4.00—Jazz and World Serenade.
4.30—Dance Audience Trio.
7.30—Meet As You Like It.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
9.30—Deutsche Gardiner and Zenith.
10.00—Concert Hall — Symphony Orchestra, Mahler Sinfonie.
11.03—CBC Vic Chamber Orchestra — Symphony No. 26 in E Flat, K. 184, Mozart; Viola Concerto, Stamitz; Divertimento, Bartok; Symphony No. 1 in G Minor and Fair Council, Haydn.
12.00—Fiddlers in Black and White (Jubilee Concerts).
1.00—Continental Rhapsody — Jean Bonnardiere, with his Continental Orchestra and Soloists.
3.45—Pop Concert — Stringed Sax That - Program with a bright, realistic view of the Canadian scene Cast: Barry Ryan, Lulu, Bee Gees, Paul Revere, Raiders, Tremeloes and many Sheila Graham, and the Chappell Orchestra.

MONDAY

8.15—Critics!
11.05—Ted Souder Show
2.35—The Little Touch.
3.45—Dial "N" for Music.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Last time this evening to see this all family program. William Hedden and Nina Lee star in "The Christmas Tree." Also on the bill is a cartoon, "Mouse on the Mayflower." Commencing tomorrow is "Slaves" with Stephen Boyd and Dionne Warwick. Evenings at 7.30. Sunday matinee 1.30.

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"What Ever Happened To Aunt Alice?"

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Geraldine Page Ruth Gordon Rosemary Forsyth

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SLAVES

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THE LITTLE WOMAN

"Madam, I'll be the one to decide whether he's being 'nosy' or not!"

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"Sorry I had to hold up the offertory, but the usher had trouble finding change for my dollar bill."

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ARCHIE

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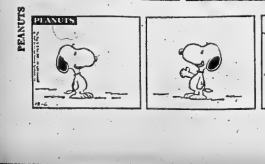
PEANUTS



Cash Advance to Grain Farmers Snapped Up But Said Too Little

OTTAWA (CP) — Although a cash advance bill for western farmers was labelled too little and too late by opposition critics, it was speedy Commons approval Friday.

The government bill, piloted by Otto Lang, minister without portfolio in charge of the wheat board, extended cash advances to cover unharvested grain to a maximum of $3,000 per farmer.

As before, farmers are eligible for a maximum of $1,000 in advances on unsold grain on the farm. The new bill permits half to be advanced on unthreshed grain.

Richard Southam (PC—Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain) described it as belated but reasonable legislation. At the same it amounted to "crumbs from the master's table."

Both George Muir (PC—Lisgar) and Hon Diefenbaker, former Conservative prime minister, supported the bill as did Mr. Southam, but they claimed it did not go far enough in solving the farmer's cash shortages.

Mr. Diefenbaker (Prince Albert) accused the government of spreading "unadulterated fiction" to the effect that Canada is maintaining its traditional share of the world wheat market.

He said it has declined to 19 from 27 per cent in the last two years. It would be 15 per cent this year when all the figures are in.

Anxious to get the bill through, MPs waived the usual referral to a House committee for further study after giving it second reading. They debated it a while, then gave it third and final reading.

There were many ideas from all sides of the House on how to improve the position of the farmers.

Rod Thomson (NDP—Battleford-Kindersley) suggested a Canadian bread breaking display at Expo 70 in Japan in an effort to convince Asians to eat bread made from wheat rather than eat rice. He suggested selling the fair-made bread at 10 cents a slice.

A. B. Douglas (L—Assiniboia) advocated "a massive extension" of the cash advance system. Lorne Nystrom (NDP—Yorkton-Melville) sought a moratorium on paying of interest rates and repayment of loans held by western farmers.

In other developments, the Commons gave third and final reading to a government bill to permit appointment of two Supreme Court Judges in Alberta, five lower-court Judges in Ontario and one district court judge in Alberta.

The Commons gave approval to an amendment to the Children of War Dead Education Assistance Act in order to extend educational assistance to 80 children of veterans not otherwise qualified for aid under the act. The special aid is for training beyond secondary school.

Trade Minister Pepin announced export controls on nickel and ordered Canadian producers on both copper and nickel to meet the needs of Canadian industrial customers in full ahead of export markets.

It was also disclosed in the House that Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will visit the Northwest Territories and Manitoba July 5-15 for centennial celebrations in both.

Strong Reaction Expected To Capital Gains Tax

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Treasurer Charles MacNaughton can expect a "violent reaction" from other provincial treasurers to federal proposals for a capital gains tax during the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa next week.

He told a seminar group at the annual meeting of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association Friday a capital gains tax is inevitable, but "the form and method as proposed by the federal government concerns us very much."

Robert Valentine of Hamilton said Canada is not ready for such a tax when 40 per cent of capital is "imported" and the treasurer agreed.

Mr. MacNaughton said the federal proposals contained in a white paper on taxation will undoubtedly come up at the conference, and he expects not only vigorous but violent reaction from his fellow tres ayers.

He said the proposals are inappropriate for a country that hasn't reached our growth potential "in a country mile." And he is seriously worried about the effects on the small entrepreneur.

Robert Wishon of Windsor, Ont., asked the treasurer if many people were moving from provinces with high taxes to other provinces.

Mr. MacNaughton said there was some movement of capital to tax haven provinces. The Ontario government would be willing to abandon succession duties if new charges if the federal government would give the province a larger share of what it collects.

Tweed District Personals

The recent turkey supper that was held in St. Luke's Church basement, Denbigh, and the bean supper that was held at the same location a week later, were both deemed a huge success.

Dr. Robert Conn, of Buffalo, N.Y., passed away at his home suddenly. He had spent many summers at Ardoch at his cottage there, on Long Lake, and had a wide circle of friends in that area.

The recent card party held in Queensboro by the Women's Institute, was a success and the prizes were awarded as follows: women's high, Mrs. Kenneth Cassidy; men's high, Albert Ramsey; men's low score, Carl Gordon; Mrs. Marguerite Blakely won for the most lone hands. The door prize went to Mrs. Harry DeClaire.

A surprise bridal shower was held recently for Jayne Doran, of Read, who will soon be a bride.

Mrs. Norman Inwood of Denbigh, is a patient in the Renfrew Hospital.

The ice sheet has been laid in the new Land O'Lakes curling club in Tweed, and the ice has been painted in preparation for the coming winter curling season.

There was the annual Legion turkey roll, at the Canadian Legion club rooms, Wednesday, December 3. Proceeds will go to Tweed Minor Hockey.

The annual Knights of Columbus turkey bingo was held in the Township Hall, (Hungerford) on Friday, Dec. 5.

In Ontario, a $100,000 estate left to a widow is taxed $38,081 by the province in succession duties. He said Ontario might lose $25,000,000 by giving up succession duties and taking a larger share of federal estate taxes.

But the loss would be worth it because of people who would decide not to relocate their estates outside the province.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Acne Big Problem To Youngsters

We get older. We forget. The problems that bother our youngsters seem so unimportant when we consider our own health, financial and family upheavals. So, too often, they suffer in silence. Communication between them and parents is a bust. I receive hundreds of letters each month from frustrated and unhappy teenagers who complain of their problems — big to them, little to grownups.

For example, consider acne. Often they get this answer from parents too busy to emphasize: "I had pimples when I was your age. You'll get over them. They won't kill you." And the youngster retreats in to himself and tries to hide behind his pimply skin as he walks the corridors of school. Life is burdensome; life is no fun.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am a 15 year-old girl. I'll be 16 next month. I am plagued by acne pimples, blemishes, black heads. Sometimes it is worse than others. It's really starting to get me down. I have completely excluded chocolate, peanut butter, nuts, fried foods and greasy things from my diet. I get plenty of sleep. As for exercise and fresh air I walk home from school every day. I drink water and try not to let my nerves get the best of me.

But what happens? I still suffer from acne. Lately it has been worse. It has spread to my back and chest. I try to be as careful and my efforts are in vain. All my friends have such lovely complexions. I feel so embarrassed all the time. I've asked my parents if they would take me to a dermatologist. They say they'd only be wasting money and drop it at that. Nobody seems to care. If only people knew how much it meant to me and how I'm trying to defeat it.

I used to think I was going through a stage in life and it would soon pass. But it does not look that way. If possible, please put this in the newspaper with your advice so others like me can receive some kind of reassuring help. —Miss R.

* * *

Comment: I have written here about acne quite often. But, as your letter indicates, not often enough. For it is true that too many parents — like yours — underestimate the importance of acne. If they had it when youngsters, then they have forgotten the heartaches. If they've never had it, then they had better realize how important it is to the growing boy and girl.

I can't give you a treatment routine that will "fit" your big problem, Miss R. So I can't offer you the specific advice you crave. But show this column to your parents. It does nothing else, it may alert them to how bad you feel. Perhaps they are unaware of it. Perhaps now they will think it important enough to give you the benefit of medical attention.

Diet is important. Exercise. Fresh air and sleep (all of which you are getting) are important, too. But special applications to the skin may be necessary. Only your doctor can prescribe them. Perhaps your type of acne will improve greatly under treatment with special ointments. Again, such treatment will depend upon your doctor's judgment.

* * *

Besides, you will need someone to lean on during the "down" days. Your parents should realize that only a sympathetic doctor can help. It may be true, as your parents say, that "acne won't kill you." But you know too well, that it can kill your spirit.

I hope this column sparks them into a realization that your "little" problem is a "big one," and make an appointment with the family doctor.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 7

Your birthday today: Your coming year has a strong drift toward crisis and conquest in all matters relating to material possessions. You may be revised to fit harder conditions. Intuitive promptings become strong — and must be heeded. Today's natives often have premonitions of coming events.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your home and neighborhood this Sunday are infinitely preferable to travel or activity in public places. Local visiting may produce sudden tension and annoyances.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): You must quietly consider the plans and schemes of mate or partner and the confusion and stress caused by lack of cooperation from strangers.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Disagreement is so easy this Sunday. Avoid getting into squabbles.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Friends and relatives are comfortable to meet today, but nothing else is in proper perspective. Pleasure seeking is expensive beyond dreams and produces little results. Frugality will bring more enjoyment later.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): No matter how you look at it, the day turns out to be strenuous. Any trifle is enough to upset somebody around you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Tolerance can avert misunderstandings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Find a middle course. Avoid commitment wherever you can. Leave financial deals and vocational questions for the workweek.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Nobody is going to agree completely with any of your plans today, so make sensible compromises without complaint.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): For once physical expression is not quite as satisfying as mental exploration. Find a scene of beauty and contemplate its details and changes. Enjoy business alone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): It is difficult to change plans to fit new conditions. Some people are not on hand to occupy their usual places. If you are asked to fill the empty spot in the interim, do so gracefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Do not indulge in your usual habits this Sunday. Visit some less familiar locale and seriously plan vacation.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your patience is of prime importance. Your own success and those around you. If you must comment, keep it simple and go right to the heart of the matter.

For December 8

Your birthday today: The coming year requires that you simplify your life, but with care and much planning. Whatever you give up is apt never to return. If you are to get full joy in the future, however, it is essential to give up many bad habits, and old attitudes, and old personal resentments. Let romantic interests develop naturally without demands for long-term commitments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The week begins with a sudden release from recent tensions. Enjoy getting back to work. Catch up on matters involving strangers and people who live far away.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): If you are trying to fulfill your obligations, good luck is more than likely to come along.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Good hunpered co-operation is a lot easier today. Share your ideas so they can be tested.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Everything you do today brings better results.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Add something new to your work during this period. Enlist help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): News comes to you from strange sources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Get moving early. Travel is rather productive for new contacts as well as inspiration for creative ventures. Correspondence should not be neglected now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): A favorable surprise is indicated in financial or material form. You may receive a favor from somebody who does not wish to be noticed. Take immediate advantage of all opportunities without fuss or quibble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your plans are subject to revision and sudden progress, visits take on stronger importance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 —Jan. 19): If you have persons doing things for you, give them a chance to function properly to see what they can accomplish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Old and new friends are beneficial and receptive to your projects.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Business progresses well. Your new idea may be a winner. Determine how you can apply it.

No One Happy with Imposed Trusteeship on Young Canadians

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons broadcasting committee, alarmed by chaotic conditions within the Company of Young Canadians and infiltration by subversives, recommended Friday that the three-year-old experiment be placed under trusteeship.

The committee passed along to the government for decision Montreal's request for a royal commission inquiry into subversion not only in the stormy metropolis but in all Canada.

There is a revolutionary plan in Canada," the inquiry was told last week by Michel Cote, chief Montreal counsel. "Part of that plan is being financed through federal funds. Please stop paying for it. We will do the rest of the job."

Montreal's angry submission, added to the disorganization and warfare the inquiry found within the CYC, led to the tough report.

Committee chairman John Reid (L—Kenora-Rainy River) said "marked deterioration" of the company was evident in the last year. He said 85 per cent of committee members voted for trusteeship as the only means of keeping the company alive while it is reorganized.

Georges Valade (PC—Montreal Ste. Marie) expressed the Conservative view that the CYC should be disbanded and a fresh start made with a new organization.

Mr. Valade said trusteeship was "a hypocritical way" of killing the company slowly. Conservatives in a statement blamed the government for much of the CYC's trouble.

New Democratic reluctantly accepted the trusteeship . . . but said the report is "so repressive" it may throttle the company.

Both opposition parties said the committee had not enough time, because of its Dec. 5 deadline, to carry out an adequate inquiry. Field projects had not been visited and witnesses such as Marc Lalonde, a member of Prime Minister Trudeau's staff and the CYC provisional council, had not been heard.

Duncan Edmonds, a Winnipeg consultant who says he talked former prime minister Pearson into the idea of the CYC in 1965, also was angry with the committee. It had not respected "elementary justice" in having Mr. Cote and Lucien Saulnier, Montreal executive committee chairman, as final witnesses.

It was Mr. Saulnier's charges that led State Secretary Gerard Pelletier to order the inquiry in mid-October. Altogether, 24 witnesses were heard in 34 hearings beginning early in November.

The two-month-old CYC governing council, which pleaded with the committee for time to sort things out, was angry too. Chairman Jack Johnson said the proposed trusteeship "is a personal insult" to the council.

"We depend on a fairly rare breed of socially dedicated people," Mr. Johnson said. "They want the freedom to work in the field and they won't even bother to join with a government bureaucracy over them."

Council members were the first witnesses at the inquiry but were not called back, despite a plea to be heard after Mr. Saulnier and Mr. Cote.

The council plans a meeting here Dec. 13-15.

Parliament has yet to concur in the committee report and even if it does, action would be up to the government.

Committee sources said the idea of trusteeship is to give Mr. Pelletier and the council time to work out changes in the CYC. The three-man trusteeship might not even prove necessary.

Among the major recommendations:

—Makeup of the council, now dominated by volunteers, invited distortion and should be changed. The committee was told it is impossible for volunteers on the council to be objective about projects.

—Executive directors should be appointed by cabinet alone and their authority clarified. The executive director now was "hamstrung" by the CYC setup.

—The company should keep out of other jurisdictions unless invited or unless they agree to CYC operations. The company fought this move, saying governments with real problems never want an outsider to take a look.

—CYC books should come under the auditor-general of Canada and the company should be accountable to Parliament.

—All projects should be reviewed and evaluated.

The committee said the current lack of administrative procedures is chaotic and financial procedures are questionable and unconventional.

It said evidence of infiltration particularly in one region, "by individuals who have used the company as a base for acts of subversion, violence and illegality" was presented to it. There also was evidence public funds may have been diverted to these purposes.

Train Hauls Ore

Train carries iron ore from the Quebec-Labrador border area to St. Lawrence River ports for shipment to North American and European steel mills. Hundreds of millions of dollars are being spent to expand ore-processing facilities at railheads such as Port Cartier and Sept. Iles along the north shore of the river. (CP Photo).

Calley Questioned by Army In Closed Hearing at Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lieut. William L. Calley Jr., maintaining a public silence on charges he killed 109 South Vietnamese civilians, has been questioned by a special United States Army committee at the Pentagon.

Calley was tight-lipped and looked straight ahead Friday as he made his way quickly through a crowd of reporters and photographers upon his arrival. He declined to answer questions.

He left the building by another route after appearing before a hearing which seeks to learn whether field officers tried to cover up any mass killings in their initial investigation after a U.S. military operation in March, 1968, at My Lai.

Calley was the leader of a platoon which took part in the operation and is the only one charged with murder so far in the alleged massacre.

Calley's military lawyer, Maj. Kenneth A. Raby, a public information officer, and the pilot who flew them to Washington from Fort Benning, Ga., accompanied Calley to the Pentagon.

There was no report on what Calley said at the closed hearing which is being conducted by Lt. Gen. William Peers.

The investigation is not connected with the court martial of Calley which is expected to start early next year at Fort Benning.

On Thursday, the investigating committee heard from Capt. Ernest Medina, who was Calley's company commander. Medina later told reporters he had neither ordered a massacre nor saw or heard of one, although he said he shot one wounded South Vietnamese woman he thought was about to harm him.

Medina's lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, said Friday in Columbus, Ohio, that he thinks it is unlikely any charges will be made against the captain.

Meanwhile, Deputy Defence Secretary David Packard and Army Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland said the alleged My Lai massacre should not be considered an indictment of all U.S. soldiers.

"I can assure you the army is not attempting to hide anything," Westmoreland said while visiting Fort Campbell, Ky., Friday. "We should continue to pursue our investigation and any trials that may result with diligent thoroughness and full respect for the due process of right of the accused."

He said that to picture the alleged massacre as typical of the army is a "gross distortion of facts."

"Never before in our history while fighting a war have we concentrated so intensely on helping people," Westmoreland said.

Packard made similar comments in a Pentagon news conference.

Most American troops, he said, "have made great personal contributions to the improvement of the life of the South Vietnamese people."

In another development, Senator Thomas J. Dodd (Dem., Conn.) said he will introduce a resolution urging U.S. financing for reconstruction of My Lai and payments to survivors of the attack.

The resolution says there can be no doubt "that the hamlet of My Lai suffered cruelly in the course of an American military action and that many scores of Vietnamese civilians, including women and children, were killed."

Nuernberg Dilemma Haunts U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 25 years after the Second World War, the My Lai massacre accusations may revive a central issue raised in defence of Nazi war criminals.

The issue pivots on a soldier's responsibility to obey orders.

Some members of a United States Army company involved in the alleged mass killings in South Vietnam have said the shooting of at least 109 civilians resulted from orders. The company captain denies giving such orders, or that there was mass killing of civilians.

U.S. government lawyers say it is conceivable that obedience to orders may be offered as a justification by men brought to trial in the My Lai case, even though this defence was rejected by war crime tribunals which tried thousands of Nazis.

The lawyers are dusting off records of Nuernberg tribunals and other war crimes courts as the government prepares for what could become a series of U.S. prosecutions growing out of the My Lai incident on March 16, 1968.

The justice department is reported searching for a basis on which to try former soliers now back in civilian life.

Army lawyers contend that U.S. soldiers cannot claim superior orders as a defence, that only as grounds for lighter punishment if convicted.

They argue that a soldier's obligation to obey only "lawful orders" is spelled out under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The Manual for Courts Martial says:

"An order requiring the performance of a military duty may be inferred to be legal. An act performed manifestly beyond the scope of authority, or pursuant to an order that a man of ordinary sense and understanding would know to be illegal, or in a wanton manner in the discharge of a lawful duty, is not excusable."

Army lawyers agree this puts a considerable burden on a soldier to judge for himself whether an order is lawful.

Many observers wonder whether this is a fair burden to place on a soldier, who may be young and legally inexperienced.

They ask whether it is reasonable to expect a soldier of 19 or 20, for example, to decide in the heat of the moment—possibly under fire—whether to follow an order about which he may have some doubts.

If he guesses wrong, and the order turns out to be lawful, he runs the risk of facing charges of refusing to obey in the face of the enemy. The penalty for this would be severe.

Army officers stress that soldiers sent to Vietnam are prepared with instructions on the Geneva convention stipulating:

"All persons in your hands, whether, suspects, civilians or combat captives, must be protected against violence, insults, curiosity, and reprisals of any kind."

The instructions also make clear that "mistreating any captive is a criminal offence" and that "every soldier is personally responsible for the enemy in his hands."

As late as 1940, the U.S. field manual on the rules of land warfare declared that a person who committed a war crime under superior orders was not personally responsible for his act.

However, this attitude changed drastically during the Second world War and by August, 1945, the Allies, including the United States, agreed on a charter for post-war tribunals providing that "the plea of superior orders did not free an individual from responsibility."

The charter did allow the courts "to consider this circumstance in mitigation of the sentence."

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10c Per Copy*

Robarts Prepared To Battle Trudeau

Harry Mulhall

Getting Over Winter

Winter may be just starting but men like Gordon Row have found one way of getting over the snow. Yesterday at Oak Hills Ski Club he led instructors in preparations to help others enjoy winter. The experts soon will teach young Bellevillians ski techniques under a city recreation program which has drawn enthusiastic response. For details see page 3.

At Least Four Killed As Ice Coats Highways

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least four deaths were reported from icy road conditions when a band of freezing rain Sunday swept across southern and central Ontario.

On Lake Erie the worst storm in 45 years, whipped up by 70 mile an hour winds, heavily damaged a dock at Port Stanley.

Police issued warnings of hazardous driving conditions Sunday, especially in the Barrie and Orillia districts where high winds were coated with ice.

Four Toronto citizens, David William Orrell, 21, Roy Clark, Lorne C. Clark, 39 and Alice Clark, 49, were killed and another person injured when a car was in collision with a transport truck on Highway 11 about nine miles north of Barrie.

In Orillia one motorist said it took him an hour to cover the distance he normally covered in five minutes.

The freezing rain covered an area from west of London, north to Muskoka and as far east as Peterborough and Kingston.

The Belleville area, however, escaped almost all of the freezing rain as temperatures milder than anticipated flowed into the area. For further details see story on page two.

At Kitchener, where police issued warnings to stay off the roads, ice was a problem for a time. In western Toronto, street lights were out for about an hour and a half after a power line came down.

Weather today was expected to be cloudy and mild with some snow flurries in Northern Ontario.

Minister Of Science Suggested

PARIS (CP) — The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development published a report today urging that Canada appoint a science minister, a recommendation rejected in advance.

The OECD has already been told that the Canadian government believes Treasury Board President C. M. (Bud) Drury is fulfilling the role it would ascribe to a science minister.

The OECD, an international consultative body established by the major industrial countries of the West, including Canada, has been undertaking studies of science policy in each member country.

Youth Wounded By Policeman Accidentally

RODNEY, Ont. (CP) — A. E. Ayers, district provincial police superintendent, described as a "accidental" the shooting Sunday of Joseph Simpson, 19, of Rodney by Cpbl. John Crowe of the Dutton detachment OPP.

The youth was shot in the abdomen in a field near Rodney after Const. Crowe halted a car whose occupants were being sought in connection with damage done in the washroom of a Highway 401 service centre.

Simpson was in fair condition in hospital in London late Sunday following surgery in which a bullet was removed.

Rodney is 25 miles northeast of Chatham.

Today's Chuckle

If wives really dressed to please their husbands, they'd be wearing last year's clothes.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Area farmers joined protesting laborers and churchmen at Queen's Park Saturday to voice their objections to OHSIP. They answered Health Minister Wells address with boos and hisses. See stories, Pages 5 and 18.

- **Kiwanis Toy Fund needs your help, Page 2.**
- **Church tribute to community togetherness, Page 3.**
- **Fashion trends of the 60's, Page 7.**
- **Ellis Juniors Moving Up, Front page, second section.**
- **Trudeau, premiers face off, Page 12.**
- **Robarts raps party pessimists, Page 18.**

Nixon to Face Grilling on TV

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon goes before the country during prime television time tonight to face questions from reporters about Vietnam and a budding congressional revolt on tax reform.

White House sources said that Nixon will have no prepared statement when he holds first news conference in more than two months.

Since his last major public statement on Vietnam Nov. 3, there have been three developments which could affect Nixon's Vietnam policy:

—The Nov. 15 demonstration which drew 250,000 people to the capital in protest the war;

—The resignation of the chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks, Henry Cabot Lodge, and

—The uncovering of the alleged My Lai massacre and army charges that Lieut. William Calley, Jr. killed 109 civilians in the incident.

The president has said he would not be affected by demonstrations. But the arkansas-lodgement by Lodge that the Paris peace talks have achieved nothing throws the burden on the president's alternative peace plan, Vietnamization of the war.

This involves gradual U.S. troop withdrawals as South Vietnamese forces assume a greater share on the combat burden.

Advance reports from officials about the conference tonight indicate the president does not seem to be ready to announce new withdrawals beyond the 60,000 already brought home.

Instead of new peace moves, the president is likely to try to hold what he terms "the silent majority" behind him against the onslaught of new anti-war demonstrations and widespread publicity about the alleged My Lai bloodshed.

Massacre Inquiry Is Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has been urged by two influential Democrats to appoint an independent fact-finding commission to investigate the alleged massacre of civilians by U.S. soldiers at the South Vietnamese village of My Lai.

The proposals came separately Sunday from Senator John C. Stennis, chairman of the Senate armed services committee, and former vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey.

Stennis said the commission should be composed of persons "outside the government and outside the military" and should survey the March, 1968, incident, determine the facts and make a special report to the president.

Humphrey told reporters the commission should be similar to the Warren commission, which investigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The former vice-president said in Los Angeles "enough has been said that there needs to be an examination."

Stennis said the commission's investigation could be undertaken while trials of the accused are under way.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Snow will likely gradually taper off over the north country tonight and Tuesday while cloudy fairly mild weather will continue over

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	34	21
Year Ago	25	18

Precipitation — .56 of an inch

Won't Treat Indians

Dentists 'Fed Up' With Department

TORONTO (CP) — The principal of a Fort William high school said Saturday that Indian students in his school can not get dental treatment.

Paul McRae said between 25 and 30 students at Sir Winston Churchill collegiate have been unable to get the needed treatment "because the dentists are fed up with the problem of dealing with the Indian affairs department."

He was speaking at the final meeting of the Ontario division of the Indian Eskimo Association of Canada.

Mr. McRae said the dentists told him the department will not pay for any dental work unless the Indians' dental problems are first appraised by the dentist and a report submitted to Ottawa.

"It normally takes three months for approvals to be given," he said. "When the child comes back he normally needs more work done than was provided for in the appraisal.

"So there must be a second appraisal and another three-month wait. This is the way it goes on and on and on."

The Soviet move in Bonn Sunday was the latest in a flurry of diplomatic exchanges leading toward the talks.

After years of sporadic exchanges on the non-aggression issue, the Kremlin made a major move in September during the West German election campaign by proposing the start of direct negotiations in Moscow.

Brandt's socialist liberal coalition government responded favorably, and slightly more than three weeks ago Allardt handed over a note to Moscow expressing willingness to start the talks today.

The Russian reply was held up until Sunday, almost certainly because they wanted to inform and consult with their Warsaw pact allies who met in Moscow at the summit level for two days last week.

The West German and Kremlin positions have in the past remained far apart because Christian Democrat governments—including that of former chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger—refused to yield on five basic Soviet demands.

These were legal recognition by Bonn of Communist East Germany, acceptance of all post war European borders, recognition of West Berlin as a separate entity, abandonment of all claims to nuclear weapons and declaration as null and void of the 1938 Munich agreement ceding Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland to Nazi Germany.

Brandt promised more flexibility on these issues when he took office in October.

Russia and West Germany to Consider Non-aggression Pact

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia and West Germany, will begin negotiations on an exchange of non-aggression declarations later today, a West German embassy spokesman announced.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will head the Soviet side, and West German Ambassador Helmut Allardt will head his country's team, the spokesman added.

Diplomatic sources here said they did not expect Gromyko to head the Soviet team throughout what may be a protracted period of negotiations, but merely to attend today's opening session.

But even this is a sign of the importance the Kremlin attaches to the talks, they added.

A West German foreign ministry spokesman in Bonn said Sunday night Soviet Ambassador Semyon Tsarapkin informed George Gerdinand Duckwitz, state secretary at the foreign ministry, of the Kremlin's willingness to begin negotiations.

The Russian move was viewed in Bonn as an important advance for the Socialist-led government of Chancellor Willy Brandt in its drive to improve relations with Eastern Europe.

Talks Open Today

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario has thrown down the gauntlet.

Premier John Robarts, in political trouble at home for the first time in the 25 years of Progressive Conservative governments, spelled out his position for today's opening round of federal-provincial talks in a tough speech to his party's annual convention in Toronto Saturday.

As a result Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau knows now that he faces, in addition to a potentially rebellious Premier Bertrand from Quebec, a stubborn fight on a day-to-day Premier Robarts.

In Saturday's speech, Mr. Robarts gave every indication he is ready for a game-of confrontation with Mr. Trudeau.

Part of his complaint deals with the federal government's "deaf ears and closed mind" to Ontario's proposals for a nation-

For Other Stories On The Constitutional Conference, See Page 12

al medical care scheme. Medical care is a favorite topic with Mr. Robarts these days, and a major source of his political difficulties at home.

Another complaint he has been making since 1966, when federal and provincial government leaders began the current series of talks about fiscal relationships, is that Ontario's allowance from Ottawa isn't enough to pay the bills.

To prove his point, Mr. Robarts is bringing along some of his own problems: Four representatives of Ontario municipalities.

Ottawa, Mr. Robarts said Saturday, is moving closer to a centralist position and refuses to listen to the problems of the provinces.

In an apparent reversal of government attitudes, he attacked the federal white paper on tax reform, made public by Finance Minister Edgar Benson la-t month.

When the paper was published, Ontario Treasurer Charles MacNaughton, who is a member of Mr. Robart's delegation this week, hailed it as a "step in the right direction."

It was so good, Mr. MacNaughton said, that Ontario

ROBARTS
(Continued on Page 2)

Robarts Urges Tax Allowance For Mortgages

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts suggested Saturday night that mortgage payments be made deductible from income taxes to help Ontarians buy their own homes.

As a further encouragement to home owners, he said, it might be a good idea if the municipal property tax also was made deductible from income taxes.

Harry Mulhall

New Police Team

OPP Here Puts on Dog

BY HARRY MULHALL
(Staff Reporter)

Kemo had his first crime case Saturday.

The newest recruit posted to Belleville district provincial police headquarters weighs in at 80 pounds and must be driven everywhere.

But, it's a boon to have him on the side of law and order, say his superiors.

For Kemo can sniff crime in the air, track suspects with implacable determination and fight with dogged ferocity.

Kemo is the latest graduate of an OPP training program for police dogs. He's also the first canine assigned to regular police duty in the Quinte district.

With his handler, Const. Ted Arthurs, he forms the newest crime-combat team in the area.

The unit went on duty late last week after more than three months introductory boot-theresss at a Mount Forest police training school.

Togetherness is the key element in the team's makeup, Kemo lives at the Arthur home on North Park Street, depending on the officer for everything from calories to comradeship, then reports for daily duty with his best friend.

OPP
(Continued on Page 2)

News Briefs

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Canadian wheat officials held talks here today with Soviet officials on Russia's outstanding commitment to buy 135,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat under their 1966 three-year agreement.

Assisting Christmas Exchange

Kiwanis Toy Fund Needs Help

By LINDA GELBART
Staff Reporter

If the Kiwanis Toy Fund is successful, Christmas will definitely be on its way to the more than 1,100 needy children in the city.

The club working in conjunction with Belleville Christmas Exchange, has placed 200 red and white Toy Fund cans in retail outlets, banks and other businesses as part of their project to bring Christmas to little ones less fortunate.

Kiwanis President Wilf Mills revealed that regardless how much or how little toy fund donations total, the club will donate $500 to the Exchange.

This means that if Toy Fund donations fall short of the $500 figure, the Kiwanis Club will donate the remainder of the money.

Cans were placed in outlets about three weeks ago, and according to Mr. Mills, response has been minimal.

One of the biggest problems organizers face is the fact the majority of today's toys are no good. New toys must be purchased to replace them — and that costs money.

Because most of the toys on the market are plastic, more money must be sought to enable the Exchange to purchase enough to go around.

"In the few places I have checked to gauge response," said Mr. Mills, "it appears not good at all."

Mr. Mills particularly stressed that the public bring old toys are being repaired this year, as they have been in the past.

"This is the reason why we need the complete support of the citizens of Belleville more than ever before. Their contributions help purchase toys of all description: candy, mitts, socks and coloring books," he said.

Looking at the response to the Toy Fund so far, Mr. Mills was slightly pessimistic about the situation.

"I don't feel donations or support are coming as well as it could. Now, more than ever, we need the public behind us so we can buy toys for these youngsters."

"In this affluent society, there will be many children who won't have a Christmas. We are depending on the citizens of Belleville to assist in making their Christmas a happy one — by supporting us in our campaign for funds," added Mr. Mills.

OPP Has Dog-and-constable Team

(Continued From Page 1)

Kemo rides patrol in a cage at the back of a cruiser driven by the officers.

Kemo won't pay "particular attention" to anyone else.

"He's my buddy," says Const. Arthurs.

Saturday morning the team went into their first detection action — a burglary at Shannonville.

Kemo found the trail — but was hampered by his faintness.

The track left by burglars was more than 16 hours old.

Had Kemo been sent for earlier it would have been a different story, Const. Arthurs is confident.

The canine half of the team has an uncanny knack of detection, says the officer.

It will show particularly during night-time property checks, a lonely chore on the OPP patrol routes of country villages and highway hamlets.

There, lying low awaiting the departure of police, now face an opponent loaded to his fur coat with intuition.

"If anybody is there in the area he'll sense them," says Const. Arthurs. "He's got a real good set of ears - and sense of direction."

Kemo is one of seven dogs now serving with provincial police detachments in Ontario.

While tracking is a police dog's most important asset, the canines also are security guarantees for their officer companions.

Criminals usually are deathly afraid of police dogs, not knowing how they will react to threats of violence, say police.

An armed foe knows he must kill a dog with the first shot — or suffer the consequences of tangling with a wounded animal.

But there's little sign of Kemo's potential ferocity around the Arthurs household. He has been permitted indoors since his arrival. As yet, however, he spends his time between patrol in a pen in the back garden.

The pet loves getting in the cruiser," says Const. Arthurs.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Lorne George McKenzie wish to extend their sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in the loss of our father, also for the doctors, nurses and orderlies on level 3 for their kindness. Also the Community Hall, Dutchers Macintosh and Empire and Reverend Penny and Reverend Tevery for their visits and prayers for the floral tributes and for those for wonderful memorial gifts.
Mrs. McKenzie and family

May I say thank you to all nurses, nurses aides and part time staff level at the Belleville General Hospital, for the wonderful care I received while I was a patient there. To my friends and neighbors for their beautiful flowers, gifts, cards and visits. Also my thanks to Belleville Police Department, City Ambulance and Mr. John Lucas, Fire Chief, Thurlow Township for the assistance at the time of my accident. A very special thank you to Dr. Ronald Bateman.
Eva Dustin.

I would like on behalf of the Senior Citizens Club of Belleville and Centreville to thank everyone who contributed in any way in making our bake sale and banquet held Wed., Dec. 3rd such a rewarding success. Your kindness and generosity will always be remembered.
Edna Andrew, Pres.

Without doubt, these two serene, modern bridal sets will be treasured by granddaughters of a generation hence...she perfect is their expression of the modern mood.

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Around the Corner at 21 Bridge Street East

New Assessement Set-up Means City Hall Changes

The province's January 1 takeover of the municipal assessment function will result in re-organization of city hall administration.

Under present policy the city assessment commissioner has appraised land for sale and negotiated the purchase of lands required for municipal purposes, while in addition the assessment department has also prepared the local improvements assessment rolls.

With the provincial takeover of the assessment department at the first of the year, it has been suggested the above functions be transferred to other city departments.

Local improvement assessment rolls responsibility will be transferred to the city engineering department which will take on an additional qualified draftsman, while responsibility for purchase and sale of lands will go to the city clerk's department.

To take care of the additional work in the clerk's department, a deputy-clerk will be hired.

In addition to negotiating the purchase of lands required for municipal purposes the committee recommended the city-owned lands for sale, the deputy-clerk will also act as secretary-treasurer to the committee of adjustment, act as secretary of council committees, give out information to the public on local bylaws and direct requests and complaints to the city departments concerned.

Also proposed to be hired next year will be a professional planner for the planning department. City council has approved the staff addition, but this must be approved by Sidney and Thurlow townships which form part of the suburban planning area.

Planning director Bert Kenny told council that the addition of another professional planner would speed up the preparation of the city's long awaited official plan.

He said the new planner would handle routine work, thus allowing experienced staff to work without interruption on the official plan.

More Pennies Needed

Kiwanis Club president Wilf Mills listens for the sounds of generosity as he gives one of the Club's Toy Fund Cans a shake. Purpose of the cans, which have been placed in businesses throughout the city, is to gather enough money to buy additional toys for needy children, in co-operation with the Christmas Exchange.

Robarts Turns Tough

(Continued From Page 1)

might drop its plans for a separate income and corporations tax program, if federal officials proved to be co - operative.

But Mr. Robarts said on Saturday that federal officials "are not really interested in meaningful discussion."

He said Ontario wants to be treated as a partner, as supreme in the responsibilities of its fields of jurisdiction as the federal government is in its own.

"Any inflexible stand, especially on tax-sharing, ignores the fact that there is only one taxpayer and he can only pay so much."

Federal proposals—for constitutional recognition of a position of equality in social and welfare programs with the provinces and for a paramount position for federal law in some areas of traditional provincial responsibilities—are contrary to the principles of Confederation which Mr. Robarts expounded, the first tax-structure conference in 1966.

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Obituaries

MRS. FRANK SWEET

Funeral service for Mrs. Frank Sweet of 118 Hastings Street North, Marmora was held in St. Andrew's United Church on Thursday, Rev. Douglas Miller officiated. Interment was in the Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

The bearers were Ralph Nasl, Harry Loveless, William Barlow, Hiram Mumby, Arnold Naylor and Vaughn Glover.

Mrs. Sweet died Tuesday in the Belleville General Hospital following an illness of one month. She was in her 78th year.

She was born in England and was educated in Peterborough County. She also resided in Fort William before moving to Marmora.

Mrs. Sweet was an active member of St. Andrew's United Church, of the Unitgd Church Women and the Order of the Eastern Star No. 267. She also was a member of the Women's Institute and Marmora Senior Citizens' Club.

A special service by members of the Order of the Eastern Star was held Wednesday evening at the Howden Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sweet is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Patrick (Peggy) Bertrand of Marmora Township and Mrs. Jack (Wilma) William of Peterborough; by one son, Robert Sweet of Westport; by eight grandchildren and by three great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Frank Sweet, in 1955.

INFANT TRENT ROBERT DOLAN

Infant Trent Robert Dolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Dolan, 17 Glenarden Crescent died Friday at Belleville General Hospital at the age of 3½ months.

Besides his parents he is survived by a brother, Troy Ronald Dolan.

The funeral will be held Monday, Dec. 8 from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service at 11 a.m. will be conducted by Rev. Alfred Poulton. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Friends are invited to call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Saturday.

OLD INDIANS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California has honored two American Indians—proclaimed the state's oldest citizens with 232 years between them—by presenting them with hand-carved wooden statues of grizzly bears.

Lt.-Gov. Ed Reinecke officiated at the brief ceremony for Mrs. Takuhmbie DuPes, a 120-year-old Paiute, and Chief Sitting Bullson, who claims to be the 112 year-old son of Sitting Bull.

MRS. WILLIAM JAMES FAYERS

In poor health for some time Mrs. Gertrude Fayers, 163 North Front Street, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday in her 81st year.

Mrs. Fayers was born in Belleville, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Beer and had resided in the community all of her life.

She was a member of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church. She was a member of the senior choir and the Dorcas Group of the church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Bert (Irene) Girling, Mrs. John (Helen) Harvey, both of Belleville, Mrs. Russell (Margaret) Neslon, Kingston, one son, Edward Fayers, Toronto; four grandchildren and six great grandchildren. She was the last of her family, her husband, William James Fayer, died some years ago.

Mrs. Fayers is resting at the Grant Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, Dec. 9 at three o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery with Rev. J. Arthur Sibell officiating.

SUPPORTS UNIQUE LIFE

The waters of sprawling Lake Baikal, 300 miles from Bratsk, Siberia, are home to a thousand species of plants and animals found nowhere else in the world.

DEATHS

DOXLEY, John Arthur — Passed away at his late residence, Queens, on Sunday, December 1, 1968. Beloved husband of Jean Adelaide Doxley, dearly beloved father of Mrs. Gerald (Jean) Hazel, Mrs. Gerald O'Brien (Marilyn) and Mrs. Ronald (Carol) Marysville, dear brother of Alberta Doxley. In his 51 year. Resting at the Chaddy Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in St. Matthew's Church on Tuesday, December 10 at 10 a.m. in St Cathbah's Church. Interment, Belleville Cemetery. 136-2b

FAYERS, Mrs. Gertrude E. — Of 163 North Front Street, Belleville on Sunday, December 8th, 1968 in the Belleville General Hospital. Beloved wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. William James Fayers. Dear mother of Mrs. Bert (Irene) Girling, Mrs. John (Helen) Harvey both of Belleville, Mrs. Russell (Margaret) Nelson, Kingston, Edward Fayers of Toronto, by a grandson and six great grandchildren. Mrs. Fayers is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, December 10th at 3 p.m. Reverend J. Arthur Sibell officiating. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

BOOTHE, Charles Edgar — Passed away at the Perley Hospital, Ottawa, on Saturday, December 7, 1968. Charles Hall Boothe, beloved husband of the late Ada May Hall, in his 88th year. Dear father of Mrs. Ralph (Gertrude) Brown, Ottawa, and Leslie, Belleville, also survived by 8 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Resting at the Chaddy Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service at 3 p.m. Tuesday, December 10th. Reverend A. Ramage officiating. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

BEATH, Silvera M. — Suddenly as the result of an accident on the 16th Concession of Rawdon on Saturday, Dec. 8th, 1968. Elvera Mae Beath, in her 19th year. Beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beath, R.R. 2, Campbellford. Dear sister of Lois Gerald and Gerald at home. Beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beath, R.R. 2, Campbellford. Dear granddaughter of Carl, R.R. 1, Campbellford. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second Street, Campbellford, where the body will be laid in the Reposing Room on Tuesday, December 9th at 2 p.m. Reverend Eric Wightman officiating. Interment, Zion Cemetery.

LAYTA, Raymond — Of R.R. 2, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Dec. 7, 1968. Raymond Layta, beloved husband of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Layta, brother of Mrs. Ethel Moore, Belleville. Funeral Chapel, 35 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral service on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. Reverend Roberts officiating. Interment, Plainfield Cemetery.

ROSE, Francis Gerald — Of R.R. No. 2, Frankford, on Friday, Dec. 3, 1968, at the Kingston General Hospital. Beloved husband of Geneva Wright. Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Perry of Frankford. Dear brother of Harold of Hamilton, Mrs. Ethel Sylvester, Mrs. Mary Ireland, Lawrence of Kingston; in his 58th year.
Resting at the Rose Funeral Home of Frankford where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. Reverend Ross Tuttle officiating. Interment, Canadian Heart Foundation would appreciate flowers.

WEIR, Annie — At the home of her son, Ross Weir, Crowe Bay, on Sunday, Dec. 8, 1968, Annie Weir, dear mother of Thelma, Mrs. Ross Weir, Belleville, Arthur, Vancouver, Lorne, Kingston, Dean, Detroit, Mrs. Gordon Wallington, Mrs. Ethel Moore, Wellington. Also 20 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren and 1 great grandchild, age 96 years.
Resting at the Rose Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, December 10th at 1:30 p.m.
Interment in Wellington Cemetery.

YOUNG POPULATION

Residents of Bratsk, Siberia, average only 20 years of age, giving the city of some 134,000 one of the youngest populations in the world.

BIRTHS

REID — Keith and Catherine (nee Millard) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of a son Bradley Keith, on Saturday, December 7th, 1968 at the Lennox and Addington General Hospital, Napanee. Weight 7 lbs. 4 oz. A brother for Kirsten.

REID — Beverley and Stanley of Frankford are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Allyson Marie, on December 4, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs. 4½ ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reid, Plainfield and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fitch, Belleville.

BIRD — Myra and Garnet Bird, 21 Sinclair Street, Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Garnet, on Saturday, Dec. 7, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs., 13 ozs. A special thanks to Dr. Bateman and Dr. Macgillivray.

GREEN — Bill and Fay (nee Charbonneau) are happy to announce the birth of a son on Sunday, December 8 at St. Joseph's Hospital, London, Ontario.

IN MEMORIAM

WANNAMAKER — In loving memory of "Mat" Melvin W. Wannamaker, who passed away December 9, 1967.
Time takes us one by one,
Leaves us here to weep,
But still within our sad, aching heart,
His memory I keep.
—Lovingly remembered and missed by Ruth.

COLE — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Sybil Cole who passed away 1 year, 10 years ago, December 9, 1957.
God put your arms around her,
Dear her up to rest,
Make up for all she suffered,
For she was the best.
Sadly missed by her daughter Margaret, son-in-law Winston and grandchildren.

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CHOCOLATE COVERED PEANUTS $1.30
CHOCOLATE ALMONDS & RAISINS $1.30
PEPPERMINT PATTIES $1.00
KIDDY POPS IN BOX ..... .50
KIDDY POPS IN CELLO BAGS ..... .65
CHOCOLATE KIDDY POPS $1.00
HARD CANDIES IN JARS ..... .70
Butterscotch — Peppermint — Butternut and Mint
SANTA DRUM BOX $1.35
FOIL WRAPPED CHOCOLATE BALLS .. $1.00
SECORD CHOCOLATE SANTA ..... .65
LAURA SECORD TRIO ASSORTMENT $4.75
LAURA SECORD FRUIT CAKE .... 1 lb. $1.50
PACKED IN BOXES ..... 2 lb. $3.25

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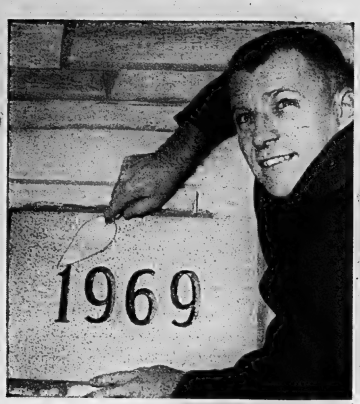

Past and Present

Bruce Holton, Westminster United Church elder, wields historic trowel in symbolic cementing of church cornerstone yesterday. New Wallbridge Road church consolidates seven rural congregations. Trowel was presented to Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Belleville publisher who became prime minister, during 1872 church opening.

Tribute to Community Spirit, Togetherness New Westminster Church Officially Opened

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The Belleville area has a new church — its beginnings as much a symbol of community spirit as its presence denotes a new trend in church administration.

Westminster United Church, which yesterday held its inaugural service, centralizes smaller churches in Sidney Township.

But its realization—on Wallbridge Road, a half-mile north of the Macdonald - Cartier Freeway — also is a tribute to co-operative zeal.

Contract cost bids called for the structure nearly two years ago exceeded hoped-for estimates. Ways were found to trim the cost, said Rev. John F. Bunner, Westminster's pastor.

Prominent among the trimmers were members of the new congregation, who offered their time and effort in on-site work.

"We also did all the electrical work ourselves — saving about 10 per cent of the cost," says Rev. Bunner.

In all, the community seal pared costs by about 25 per cent, he estimates.

The effort was "rather unique", he adds.

"That was something of our aim in the beginning — to hope we might encapture, in a a modern pluralistic society, something of the spirit of a rural community."

The pastor also paid tribute to Napanee contractor Charles McConnell for his cooperation.

Also assisting was a 20-per-Church's Board of Missions, under the church's rural consolidation program.

All in all, efforts of church, contractor and congregation, meant Westminster could open with 60 per cent of its debt paid, said Rev. Bunner.

The church grant is believed the only one given in the Belleville area.

Westminster, seating 300 and a 20-member choir, was packed for Sunday morning's inaugural service.

Afterwards, the congregation watched as the church's cornerstone was symbolically tapped in place — using a trowel once owned by Sir Mackenzie Bowell, the Belleville newspaper publisher who became prime minister.

The trowel, wielded by Bowell descendant and church elder Bruce Holton, was used in 1872 at the opening of the first Christian Bible Church in Belleville.

Westminster consolidates the former Sidney Township parishes of Aikens, Centenary, White's and Wesley.

City's Snow Removal Budget Melting Rapidly

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

City officials are not exactly worrying about the situation, but with still more than three weeks to go the local public works department is getting close to the bottom of the snow removal budget barrel.

As of the end of October the city had approximately $15,000 of its $78,600 snow removal budget left. So far this season there have been two storms which necessitated use of city snow removal equipment.

"We don't worry about it (possible big snowstorms). The work has to be done, so we just go ahead and do it," is the way City Engineer Wilbur Purcell explained the annual winter maintenance problem.

Even with the recent snowstorms Mr. Purcell estimated the works department still had about $7,000 to $8,000 in its year's snow removal budget.

City roadway and sidewalk plows have been out following both snowstorms, but snow hauling — one of the two major items of winter maintenance — has so far not been too costly.

The only snow hauling costs so far were last week when it was necessary to remove snow from the downtown area.

This year the city works department had $27,000 budgeted for snow hauling, and $30,000 for sanding roads.

Plowing sidewalks was estimated to cost $9,500, roadways $7,000 and sanding sidewalks $4,500.

Waves Rip Up Dock

PORT STANLEY, Ont. (CP) — Waves eight feet high, whipped up by 70 miles per hour winds on Lake Erie Sunday, ripped away an estimated 500 feet of government dock at this town eight miles south of St. Thomas.

May Sell Cemetery

Another portion of the historic graveyard surrounding St. Thomas Church may disappear under asphalt in the future.

Hastings County Board of Education has authorized a committee to meet with St. Thomas Church representatives to negotiate for an area south of BCI for bus loading and unloading.

The school buses coming to the school now approach from Church and John Streets and load and unload at the curb.

The committee is empowered to make "mutually acceptable arrangements" to allow school bus loading and unloading and general parking on the cemetery property.

Some years ago, headstones were removed from a portion of the cemetery and the land graded to extend the church parking lot.

Before a cemetery can be disturbed the Lieutenant-Governor - in - council must deem the move "expedient", and the bodies and headstones must be removed to another cemetery.

Notification of the next - of - kin of those buried in St. Thomas church yard could prove difficult. The lot was set aside for church use in 1816 and existing headstones date back to 1820.

End of an Era

Half-century-old Plumbing Firm Closing

A local plumbing firm which has been in business for almost half a century will close its doors at the end of this month.

The Thomas J. Holland Company at 122 Pinnacle Street, has been carried on by Mrs. Holland since the death of her husband 22 years ago. Mrs. Holland is retiring from the plumbing business and has sold the premises to the local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Headquarters for the T. J. Holland Company since 1922, the one-time Methodist Church on Pinnacle Street is one of the oldest buildings in the lower Pinnacle Street area. It is the site of the earliest Methodist church in the city. The present brick structure was built in 1847. After church use of the structure was discontinued, the building served as a railway station and as a Masonic Temple.

The church-railway station-Masonic Temple had seen use as a storage house before it was taken over by Mr. Holland in 1922.

Following the death of Mr. Holland in 1937, T. V. Scanlon acted as operations manager of the plumbing firm. He was succeeded by Earl Hinchliffe.

But always behind the scenes has been Mrs. Holland, who has manned the front office and since the death of her husband, kept an eye on business details.

She never did any of the actual plumbing but that doesn't mean she was a stranger to the dozens of fittings required for a particular job.

"You can't work in a business for nearly half a century without knowing something about it," is the way Mrs. Holland modestly puts it.

Women evicted

A woman judge in Quebec picks up $27,000 a year, in Ottawa, a woman on the Economic Council of Canada has a salary of $25,000. A Montreal woman is today at a hospital administrator in the $15,000 bracket. Who are the women who are making it in what was once a man's world? How do they do it? How do they like it? How are they there? A look at women in the executive suite. In this week's **Canadian Star Weekly.**

Interim Report Wednesday On Urban Renewal Study

Just what the city of Belleville got for the more than $50,000 costs of its urban renewal study will be learned at first hand this week from consultants Procter, Redfern, Bousfield and Bacon.

Wednesday, Mr. Allen Brass, planner for the Toronto consultants, will officially present a first interim report on the urban renewal scheme to a joint meeting of city council, Belleville and Suburban Planning Board and the 20-member citizens' committee on urban renewal. The meeting will be held at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium at 2.30 p.m.

The first interim report on the urban renewal study was received by the city some weeks ago, but the report has never been officially explained or presented by the consultants.

Since the receipt of the report, the urban renewal study was ordered discontinued by city council which has now been offered $5,000 by downtown merchants as the city's share of having the study completed.

Salvation Army Polishes Christmas Fund Kettles

Belleville Financial Appeals Review Board has approved Salvation Army plans to hold its Christmas Cheer campaign this month.

The familiar Christmas Kettles will be placed in public places on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12 and 13 and the following weekend the 19 and 20. The campaign realized just under $1,600 last year, and the Salvation Army hopes to increase this to $1,600 in 1980.

Revenues from the Christmas kettles, which were supplemented by the general appeal for funds of the Army last year, are used to provide Christmas dinners, hampers and vouchers for a large number of Belleville families. In addition, residents of the city's various institutions are given Christmas treats.

The Financial Appeals Review Board was pleased to learn of the low costs of conducting such a campaign, and recommended to city council that the Salvation Army's application be approved.

Storm Fury Detours Area

A forecasted heavy rain, snow and ice storm failed to materialize in the Quinte area over the weekend.

Although snow, rain and slippery conditions did occur Sunday, area activity was not affected, testifying to the fact that Quinte residents are now prepared for the onslaught of winter.

CFB Trenton's duty forecaster said this morning that Sunday's snow amounted to 2.8 inches in the Belleville Trenton area, with only a trace of rain.

Since midnight last night .1 inches of rain has fallen on the Quinte area and mild temperatures have turned many streets and roads into slushy bogs.

The duty forecaster predicted mild temperatures would persist into tomorrow, but rainfall would stop sometime today.

Belleville City Police reported six minor accidents over the weekend, but only half of them occurred during the hazardous driving conditions Sunday.

Belleville OPP also reported a routine weekend of driving activity.

Storm activity north of Belleville was also slight, although the Madoc detachment of the OPP reported seven minor accidents. No one was injured in the mishaps.

Ontario Hydro here reported there were no power failures during the storm.

Instead of being harassed by wintery condjions, Quinte area residents took the opportunity of an early winter to indulge in snow recreation.

Snowmobiles, toboggans, skis and sleighs were the order of the weekend, as outdoors enthusiasts headed for the wide open spaces for fun and adventure.

Near Final Stage Suggests Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Sunday the federal provincial conference opening Monday approaches "the final or semi-final stage" of constitutional reform, the division of powers between the two senior levels of government.

The questions to be settled, h said, are "what government will do what" and "what happens when there is a contradiction between the two."

The prime minister was interviewed on a CBC TV weekend news magazine show.

Mr. Trudeau said the federal and provincial governments appear to be in agreement on some questions, but it would not be advantageous to conclude agreements in a piecemeal fashion.

"It is not necessary to sew up little parcels as you go along," he said. "You want to see the total picture."

He said there is a clearer picture of Canada emerging from the series of constitutional conferences, embodying legal, cultural and other agreements.

Skiing Instructors Shape Up, Training Class Snowed Under

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Skiing has grown by leaps and bounds in the Belleville area.

So much so, a city recreation program has been snowed under.

At Oak Hills Ski Club yesterday, instructors began honing up for the third year of a skiing program sponsored by Belleville's recreation commission.

Today, recreation officials are still working to find room for all the student applicants.

The course, scheduled for four Saturdays each in January and February, was first launched in 1967.

"But it's really grown this year," said a recreation official.

Indications of a heavy response came early — when registrations opened last Monday. The same night, the program had been booked to its projected maximum of 110 students. Now there's a waiting list of up to 70 more students.

Recreation officials are working on transport and instructor availability to accommodate the overload.

A revised, expanded program may be announced later this week.

Students range in age from nine years to 18. Their instructors are supervised by club experts who are members of the Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance.

Instruction methods are techniques approved by the Alliance for Canadian ski schools.

Book Store Theft Nets Culprit $200

A thief escaped with $200 cash following a weekend break-in at Upper Canada News of Oak Street, police reported this morning.

The money was taken after thieves broke into a Coke and coffee machine in the building.

Entry was gained, some time between noon Sunday through an upstairs window.

Police also reported the discovery of a counterfeit $10 bill at the Liquor Control Board on Station Street over the weekend.

The serial number of the bill is T-E 8621081. It was passed some time Thursday, police believe.

CHILD PHOTOS
WM. E. RILEY

COMING EVENTS

OUR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TOUR Toronto, departing Belleville 8.30 a.m. Dec. 10th. Return 11th, 8.00 p.m. Seven Seas Tour Phone 962-7772. N39-D2-4-6-8-9

EUCHRE WOMEN OF THE MOOSE meet every Monday, 8 p.m., Moose Hall, 117 Church Street. Admission 25c. D19-Mon.-tf

DECEMBER 20TH, 16 DAY TOUR to Florida with stopovers, return trips and Christmas Party Reservation Bus Tours, Box 429, 962-7771. N11-ev-m-tf

OOPS! SOCIAL EVENING, Evangeline Tea Hall, 190, Dundas St. Every second Wednesday of the month. Admission 25c. D11-1-ev-tf

THE BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURAL Society will hold its annual Dessert on Tuesday, Dec. 9th at 8 p.m. in Tabernacle United Church, corner of Bridge and Church streets. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Hurlburt illustrated by colored slides of "Trillium Award Winners. Reports of the nominating committee and the treasurer will be received. Refreshments. Door prizes. D6-38

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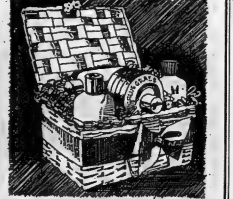

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Rich and Poor

Think about it for a minute . . . but is it not a fact that Canada is near the top in the affluence stakes? True, not a few Canadians do have to worry about where their next meal is coming from, but with the Swedes we are right up there, not far behind the Americans, as the people with the highest standard of living in the world.

Here, from a Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce survey of agriculture, is an indication of just how comfortable we are: "Today, Canada is substantially urban, and while agriculture's relative role in the country's economy has shifted, it still remains important — not just to those directly dependent upon it for their livelihood but also to Canadian consumers who spend more than $8 billion on food each year.

"The latter amounts to about $400 per person and about 21 per cent of all personal expenditures on goods and services. In this age of 'convenience' foods, the close relationship between agriculture and food is easily forgotten. Nevertheless, the fact that each year Canadian consumers enjoy an adequate supply of wholesome food products is in itself evidence of the important role played by Canadian agriculture . . ." (and as the survey adds, in co-operation with farm supply and related operations).

Advances in farm productivity, the survey goes on, is illustrated by the increase in the number of persons who can be fed from the production of one farm worker. In 1946, one farm worker supplied 15 persons with food. By 1967, this number had increased to 39 persons.

All well and good, but such words and phrases in the above as "livelihood . . . personal expenditures on goods and services . . . convenience foods . . . and adequate supply" serve to underline just how smugly comfortable we as consumers tend to be in relation to our material ease and wellbeing.

But consider this message from Maurice Strong, president of the Canadian International Development Agency. Differences between rich and poor, he told the Vienna Development Institute recently, have never before existed on such a scale." And while it is unrealistic to expect underdeveloped countries to match the wealth of the affluent nations in the foreseeable future, nevertheless dire poverty, he said, must be overcome. Failure to accomplish this, according to Mr. Strong, could mean civilized life on this planet "may not survive much beyond the end of this century.

"A new dark age," he suggested, "is not a vague threat. It is a real possibility."

Think about it then, but more than that Canadians must act. We cannot tell what the world will be like at the end of the century from what Mr. Strong and others are saying, is that the have-nots must at least be able to subsist — and ideally, reach the point where they can become self-supporting. Already progress is being made to this end in countries like India and Pakistan.

For this country's part, there is plenty of evidence of growing awareness of the problem, both at home and abroad. Today is Pictou's Biafra Week, for example, in which community churches, schools and organizations are campaigning to support relief programs for the starving people of the Nigerian territory. In our own midst there was Nicholson Catholic College's student effort in obtaining 700 cans of food for the Christmas Exchange, and on December 22 the Rotary Club is having a get-together for underprivileged children.

To think not of ourselves but of the needs of others is the first consideration. These are encouraging examples.

Ulster's Problem

Northern Ireland's tortured political scene seems to be upsetting the mother of parliaments at Westminster.

MPs are reported to have argued for more than 17 hours about the functions of the new volunteer force introduced to replace the disbanded B Specials, ending up by calling each other names.

At the height of it all, civil rights leader Bernadette Devlin, a young woman with a keen sense of the dramatic, produced a rugged stick impaled with nails. Before she could explain its use, it was carried out of the House, labelled as an offensive weapon. Miss Devlin said later the stick was used as a "riot control" weapon by one member of the mainly Protestant Specials.

The rioting is over, but reports from Ulster suggest it could break out again anytime. And so long as hotheads like Miss Devlin help perpetuate the old hatreds so long will the Ulster tragedy drag on.

Problems of the GI in A Frustrating War

In Vietnam Life Is Cheap and Cynicism Rampant

AP News Analysis

Allegations that U.S. soldiers massacred South Vietnamese civilians during a raid on a village last year have stunned the United States. In the following story, John T. Wheeler, who reported the war in Vietnam for The Associated Press for several years, gives an insight into the conditions of a struggle war in which anything can happen.

By JOHN T. WHEELER
Associated Press Staff Writer

To try to understand the alleged mass slaughter by United States soldiers of civilians at My Lai it is necessary also to understand the atmosphere of a war which has led many U.S. fighting men to feel they are as much at war against Vietnam as for it.

While the communiques speak of battles involving companies and battalions, each soldier carries with him the certain knowledge that in any village there may be men, women, and even children who are also the enemy, waiting for the time and place to attack him.

Brutality, and indifference to human life, are commonplace in Vietnam.

In Vietnam, the killing of civilians was a practice established by the Viet Cong as a major part of the war long before the first U.S. ground troops were committed in March, 1965.

By official count, more than 20,000 civilians had been murdered by that time in executions aimed at so thoroughly terrorizing the countryside that none would resist. The total now is more than 40,000.

American troops were told to kill the Viet Cong who were bad and woo the peasant who only aided the enemy because he had no choice.

Given a chance, the official line went, Vietnam wanted to be free and democratic, just like the U.S.

But the U.S. soldiers found a war of sundered families, and divided allegiances to any regime, either Viet Cong or Saigon.

There is no front in Vietnam, no rear, no safety. To the U.S. soldier of a rifle company everyone outside the perimeter can be suspected of plotting to kill him.

The Pentagon say that today's U.S. soldiers are the most sophisticated in history. But more than being able to operate intricate electronic equipment and the like, in Vietnam they also see at first hand the corruption, the indifference of South Vietnamese soldiers to winning the war, the contrast between the poverty in the countryside and the comparative wealth of the cities and the way South Vietnamese merchants gouged them. Added to this were the deaths and maimings of friends.

Cynicism mixed with anger rapidly replaced the early idealism among combat troops. Vietnamese were called "gooks" and "slopes" in a way that sometimes translated as subhuman.

No spare sets off a fire unless it falls into combustible material. The sparks that ignite American soldiers are snipers, mines and booby traps. The major cause of casualties in Vietnam are mines and booby traps. Snipers also are a major factor.

The three are all the more hated because each is hidden and after the damage is done, there usually is no chance to even the score.

Often intelligence will pinpoint a village as the source of the mine and booby-trap makers and snipers. Repeated sweeps through the hamlet turn up little or nothing except more casualties.

And hatred builds up for the villagers who know the snipers and know where the hidden traps are but don't tell. Then one day something snaps in one or more men.

There are indications that these things might have been at work on the men who are accused of massacre in My Lai last year.

The U.S. command's position has been from the beginning that civilians are not to be harmed. But the case for the sanctity of civilian life is weakened by the knowledge that there are South Vietnamese assassination teams—sometimes led by Americans—operating in the countryside killing enemy officials, often in their beds at home, Viet Cong style.

And soldiers who have searched out a village after American bombers have done their work cannot help but be a bit cynical about orders not to molest civilians.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American forces under Richard Montgomery and Benedict Arnold began the siege of Quebec City 194 years ago today—in 1775—during the American War of Independence. The siege was unsuccessful and Montgomery was killed during an attack on the city Dec. 31. Arnold was compelled to retreat the following spring.

1660—The first female appeared on an English stage.

1941—The United States declared war on Japan.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—American troops landed on the west coast of Leyte Island, seized the centre of the Yamashita Line from the rear and split the enemy forces in two, wiping out a 13-ship Japanese convoy in an aerial attack during landing operations. Superfortresses bombed Iwo Jima in Bonin Islands from bases on Saipan.

Meter Maid Plan Flops

Vancouver Sun

How many people, we wonder are aware that the plan to employ meter maids to police on-street parking in Vancouver has become a dead issue? Probably not many. The proposal that, looked like such a sure thing a few months ago died not with a bang but with a whimper.

No, not quite a whimper — if the plea from Police Chief John Flak can be said to constitute its last words.

Checking meters and ticketing offenders, said Mr. Flak, takes up important police manhours which should be used on more important matters. He said further that a change to civilian enforcement also would help improve police-community relations.

These were, and are, valid reasons for switching parking enforcement from police to civilians, accepted by major cities all over the world. Council's abandonment of the idea, despite its approval in principle last November, is less easy to understand, although no one in considering a contract service to the exclusion of a civic employee service just might have something to do with it.

Like the plowmen, the meter maid idea, we'll wager, will rise again.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 8, 1949.

Gordon Davies, for many years a club member and well known locally as a figure skater has been named president of the Quinte Skating and Tennis Club for 1950.

Just 40 years ago, The Belleville Rifles Band, a forerunner organization of 43 players recruited from the best of our Canadian musicians at that time, toured the world playing in 21 countries. This carried the name of Belleville to the far corners of the earth and has never been equalled in placing the name of Belleville, Canada, before the peoples of the different countries visited.

30 YEARS AGO

December 8, 1939.

More than 450 elsewomen of Ontario and Quebec, Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture representatives, prominent dairying and farming men of the district and provinces and their wives tossed aside convention cares last night, to pay tribute to the "best cheese exhibition as yet held in the Dominion of Canada" at the three-day convention of the Central Ontario Cheese Makers' Association, and the Third British Empire Dairy Show.

40 YEARS AGO

December 8, 1929.

At a meeting of the Belleville Curling Club, the president, W. Imlah, presided, and the following officers were elected: honorary president , W. Imlah; president R. , S. Dewan; vice-president H. B. Stock; secretary-treasurer W. H. Gerrie; secretary of games. . G. Galloway; management committee, T. . Harley, R. . Wray, William Harden, . A. Cokers and R. E. Orr; entertainment committee, P. O. Piney, A. R. Symons, G. S. Dawkins and John Houston.

50 YEARS AGO

December 8, 1919.

The members of the GWVA will give a Christmas tree party to the soldiers' kiddies in the Armories on the evening of December 23rd. To date cash subscriptions have been received from citizens in aid of the undertaking amounting to $449.75.

At the closing meeting of the Hastings County Council for this year, a motion was passed unanimously thanking the retiring warden, Judson Gunter, for the able and courteous manner in he had presided over the deliberations of the council.

Subversion — or Social Justice?

Ottawa Le Droit

We have already said on the subject of accusations of subversion . . . that they must be examined with prudence. Revolution and agitation by some people can sometimes mean social justice for others. And we hope to obtain concerted proof from Mr. Saulnier on the link between the CYC members and the alleged established.

Up to now, the "proof" furnished by Mr. Saulnier does not convince us on this particular point. It establishes that there are elements which would overthrow the established order with violence. Everyone knows that. The proof that is required is to know if the influence of revolutionary forces has been diverted by the CYC.

But we don't know that. We only know that among the volunteer workers (in the CYC) there are radicals. The opposite would shock us. And government authorities indeed would have been naive to have shut a voluntary corps of this nature would have attracted only simon-pure little angels. . . . We believe that the Montreal attitude is unfair in not making a distinction between a just and effective issue, a just reform of our institutions and real sedition. We also believe that Montreal's attitude is negative in not offering alternative ways of improving the lot of the socially disfavored.

Election Scene 'Down Under'

Ottawa Journal

Australian and New Zealand general elections have confirmed acceptance of the new order.

A leading issue in both countries was participation in the Vietnam war where their troops fight alongside Americans. This is part of the Australian and New Zealand policy of interesting themselves primarily in the affairs of their own part of the world. With Britain pulling out of her defence role in the Far East, the Antipodes countries look to new alliances. Nothing is now more natural to them than warm co-operation with the United States.

In both elections the opposition Labor parties had said they would withdraw troops from Vietnam if elected. In Australia the Liberal Prime Minister, John G. Gorton, saw his majority reduced from 38 to seven, but divisions within his own party were a factor in the decline. In New Zealand, the National Party led by Prime Minister Holyoake slightly improved its standing in the House of Representatives, having won 44, and perhaps 45, seats in comparison with the 43 it held.

In the two great wars Australians and Zealanders crossed the oceans to fight with British and Canadian troops in Europe and Africa. Now their troops fight closer to home to stem the advance of Communists who appear as dangerous as the Kaiser or Hitler in their day.

Montreal Impresses Westerner

Hamilton Spectator

A man from Saskatchewan, out East to see the Grey Cup football game, was asked by a TV interviewer what he thought of Montreal. "It's great, just great," the Westerner said, "I'd never been here before, and I love it."

Most people feel that way about Montreal, it's hard not to love it. Even when it's on its worst behavior, people can find, something good to say about it (you know how it is with a beautiful woman) and are soon willing to forgive and forget.

Montreal was on its best behavior over Grey Cup weekend, despite the efforts of the "yelr Toronto press" to frighten people away with dire warnings of frightful events sure to happen. It was almost as if Expo had suddenly come back to life bringing with it the sea of smiling faces, the joie de vivre, the cosmopolitan atmosphere.

More Westerners should visit Montreal, just as more Quebecers should visit the West. They'd find, as did the man from Saskatchewan, that Montreal is a great city, a beautiful city, a treasure.

Helsinki Talks May Bear Fruit

New Zealand Herald

The subject matter of the talks at Helsinki is even more complicated than in previous disarmament talks, so that lengthy exchanges seem inevitable. But before dismissing the task as hopeless, it is worth recalling that persistence has, in fact, brought agreements on such matters as peace in the Antarctic, the partial atomic test ban, outer space and the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons; negotiations on uses of the seabed are also well advanced. Moreover, ratified agreements have up to the present been honored by the powers concerned.

UN Dilemma Over China

Melbourne Age

In its turbulent history the UN has failed to make good its claim to be an effective representative of international morality, and it has succeeded in disciplining its more unruly members. But before it can increase its authority it must spread its net to cover all nations. Some of the 800 million mainland Chinese must take over the seat held by the 12 million Taiwanese. Indications of a change in attitude by the Peking regime are too significant to be disregarded. If New Zealand is adventurous enough to speak out in favor of new initiatives, Australia might gain some courage from its example.

The intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Winter's Wonderful

So winter can be cold, comfortless, miserable. It can also be happy, active and fun-filled. Particularly if you've a toboggan and a ready-made hill nearby — like these youngsters, making a merry yesterday in Sidney township.

Area Farmers Among Medicare Protest Marchers

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Representatives from Prince Edward County joined a citizens' rally at Queen's Park on Saturday, protesting the cost of Medicare and what they believe to be its limited coverage.

Director for District 10 of the National Farmers' Union, Kenneth Marriett, yesterday expressed optimism following the weekend rally which saw more than 3,000 persons turn out to support the marchers.

"I think the size of the crowd and the number of organizations supporting us should carry influence," he remarked.

Mr. Marriett said that participants in the rally marched to Queen's Park, gathering at the Parliament Buildings where speakers from each sponsoring organization were heard. Supporting the proposals forwarded by the Ontario Federation of Labor and endorsed by the NFU, were Liberal Leader Robert Nixon and NDP Leader Donald MacDonald. Their remarks were heard by Thomas Wells, Minister of Health.

Describing Mr. Wells' replies in these addresses, Mr. Marriett commented, "He said that the cost of medicare was receiving consideration, adding that they would like to improve it and he implied that his heart was with us. He led us to believe that they are doing all that they can.

"There was no applause following his speech, but there were some boos," reported Mr. Marriett.

Prince Edward County delegates to Queen's Park left the community centre in Picton early Saturday morning accompanied by representatives from Hastings, and Lennox and Addington Counties. According to Mr. Marriett they returned determined to continue their protests against the cost of medicare. "We intend to carry on," he said, "and unless there are promises of change soon we will make a number of different efforts."

Mr. Marriett outlined a six point program of change for the present medicare program forwarded by OFL and supported by members of CFU. The first suggestion describes a system of collective bargaining between members of the medical profession and OHSIP to set fees. It is recommended that OHSIP pay 100 per cent of the agreed costs. It is suggested that private carriers — as collecting agencies—should be phased out and integrated under the administration of OHSIP.

A further proposal urges that returned cash revenues accumulated by private carriers before October 1 should be returned to subscribers or added to the public treasury.

Outgoing Fire Chief Honored

Ex - fire chief of the Wellington Volunteer Fire Department, Jack Ogilvy, was the recipient of a plaque and a life membership in the Hastings and Prince Edward Firemen's Mutual Aid organization recently at a mutual aid meeting.

Mr. Ogilvy has also been president of the mutual aid in the past and this year is serving as first vice - president.

He was with the Wellington department when it was formed in 1951, serving as a fireman for three years, before spending nine more as deputy chief. He was fire chief for six years.

As a result of Mr. Ogilvy's resignation Oct. 31, Otto Bowerman is acting fire chief on six months' probation.

Montreal Man Cement Firm Superintendent

Plant No. 5 of the Canada Cement Company at Point Anne has a new superintendent.

Mr. Lynn Johnston has been transferred from the company's headquarters in Montreal to take command. He succeeds John Legate as the plant head.

The new plant superintendent has been associated with Canada Cement since 1956 when he joined the engineering department at Point Anne. Mr. Johnston was at Point Anne until 1960 and since then has been associated with company plants in both Northern Ontario and Eastern Canada. He expected to move his family to Belleville early in the new year.

She's A Winner

Shirley Woodcox Saturday was first winner of Dr. J. N. Hartt trophy for Belleville Flying Club member contributing most to club's advancement in past year. She received trophy and congratulations from Dr. Hartt during BFC banquet at Sun Valley Motor Hotel.

County 4-H Members Collect Raft of Awards

Approximately 350 4-H members, parents, friends and representatives of the various organizations and companies donating special awards attended the Hastings County 4-H awards program Friday at the Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc.

Malcolm Sharp, president of the Club Leaders' Association, was chairman for the evening.

Guest speaker was Hastings County Warden Donald W. Rodgers, introduced by Mr. W. D. Tipper. Mr. Rodgers spoke about the position young people were in today and the role they can play in community affairs.

Mr. Rodgers was presented with a plaque by club leader Harry Bates in appreciation of the support given by him through county council to the 1969 program.

More than $1400 in prize money and 70 awards for outstanding achievement were presented to the 4-H members during the evening.

Robert Jarrell and Mary Tumman were winners of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Bulova watches for outstanding 4-H achievement and leadership during their 4-H careers. Both members gave very well prepared valedictory addresses.

A list of 4-H members winning outstanding awards in the area are as follows: Royal Bank award — Glen Jarrell, outstanding showman; Mackenzie Feeds Limited awards — Glen Jarrell, best exhibit; Robert Eggleton, highest scoring novice member.

Belleville Rotary Club award — Stephen Clare, highest score in the Belleville Rotary 4-H Calf Club; Belleville Rotary Stockmen's award — Glen Jarrel, exhibit and showmanship; Tyendinaga Township Council award — Nancy Clarke, highest points in the club; Bank of Montreal award — Patricia Walsh, top novice; Melrose Women's Institute trophy — Donald Treverton, top showman; Mackenzie Feeds Limited Special — Peter Walsh, high scoring dairy calf and Patrick Walsh, highest scoring novice.

Alton Hadley trophy — Robert Jarrell, highest score in Hastings County 4-H Machinery Club; Hastings County Plowmen's award — Robert Jarrell, top score in South Hastings Section Machinery Club; Hastings County Wardens' shield and award — Dianne Gunning, highest scoring member in the Hastings Senior 4-H Club; Eastern Breeders Incorporated award — William Treverton, second highest score (Senior Club); Donald G. Williams Dairy award and $10 — Rodney May, top dairy judging and evaluation; Hastings County Hog Producers' Association award — Brian Denyes, top swine judge; Hastings County Junior Farmer Beef Cattle trophy — Donald Treverton, top beef judge; Merricks' Livestock Dairy Showmanship award — Bill Treverton; Hastings County Holstein Club trophy — Donald Treverton, highest scoring calf club member exhibiting a Holstein calf; Victoria and Grey Trust Company award — $15.00 to the outstanding 4-H Agricultural Club boy member of 1969 — Robert Jarrell; Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Bulova watch — Robert Jarrell, outstanding 4-H member.

Wartman Tops Percy Election

WARKWORTH (Staff) — Percy Township electors gave incumbent Arthur Wartman a total of 432 votes to head the polls in the council election here Sunday.

Arthur Meneilly, the other incumbent seeking re-election, was defeated in the five-man race for three council vacancies.

Newcomers Wayne Pollock and John McCracken made successful bids while James Stevens finished last.

Earlier, Reeve Daniel Lawson was returned by acclamation and incumbent Councillor Everett Maynes was acclaimed deputy-reeve.

Township Clerk W. G. Allen reported turnout was approximately 50 per cent of the eligible electorate. Council positions carry a one-year term.

In the local election for three police village trustees, John Bowen and Douglas Eaver tied with 163 and Clare Campbell had 156.

William Johnston polled 144, but was defeated by a narrow margin.

Nearly 55 per cent of those eligible voted in this election.

County Council Year-end Meet To Last 2 Days

Hastings County Council will hold its final session of the year starting Tuesday morning for what is expected to be a two day confab.

The session is a general windup of 1969 business including reports from various committees.

Tuesday evening, county councillors and the Hastings County Board of Education will meet informally for dinner at the Sun Valley Motor Inn. Purpose is for free discussions in an attempt to establish better liaison and a base of understanding between the two bodies.

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY TAX REDUCTIONS FOR 1969

A Special Notice to Tenants and Landlords

Tenants in apartment buildings should receive a little extra money this month under the Ontario Government's property tax reduction system. The system eases the burden of municipal and school taxes on homeowners and tenants. In effect, the Province is paying part of the property taxes for each eligible house and apartment.

Tenants should receive their reductions on or before December 31. Many tenants who vacated premises earlier in the year will have already received their reductions.

Here is what should happen:

IF YOU ARE A LANDLORD...

You must pay the full reduction to tenants who have occupied the premises throughout 1969. Payment must be made on or before December 31, 1969.

A tenant who moved in during the year and is still occupying your premises must receive one-twelfth of the total reduction for each month of tenancy. It must be paid on or before December 31.

A tenant who moved out during the year must receive a similarly proportionate amount within 30 days of the date he terminated his tenancy or on December 31, whichever is earlier.

If a tenant is in arrears, the tax reduction may be deducted from such arrears. However, the reduction must not be withheld because of damages or losses.

IF YOU ARE A TENANT...

You should receive your reduction from your present landlord on or before December 31, 1969.

If you moved out of an apartment during the year and have not yet received your share of the reduction, you should contact your former landlord immediately to make sure he knows where to send your payment.

Tenants in apartment buildings such as duplexes and highrises are usually eligible for the tax reduction. Tenants of flats or basement apartments in houses may not qualify because the premises they rent are not separately assessed. For example, roomers are not eligible. If you are unsure of your status or eligibility, contact your municipal tax office.

IF YOU ENCOUNTER PROBLEMS...

You should either telephone Toronto 363-7501 or write the Municipal Subsidies Branch, Department of Municipal Affairs, 801 Bay Street, Toronto 181. Officials are available to assist you.

Pamphlets outlining details of the 1969 tax reduction system can be obtained on request.

THE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY TAX REDUCTION ACT (1968) (as amended)

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS
Hon. W. Darcy McKeough, Minister

FOR THE SAILOR — AND SAILORETTE —

Who Are Wondering What to Give Each Other FOR CHRISTMAS...

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SWIVEL LIGHTS. Something new for boating or camping. Battery operated, portable 6.25

BAR BUOYS. Swivel glass holders. All brass 2.95

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- "SHIP AHOY" NAUTICAL ASH TRAYS
- SAILORS' GLOVES
- DECK SHOES FOR MEN & WOMEN
- NAUTICAL SALT & PEPPERS
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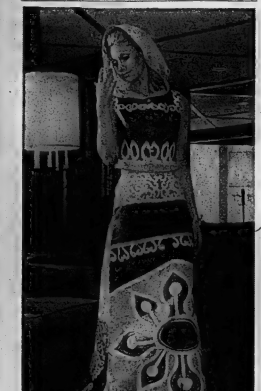

FOR THE HOSTESS — Shelly Boutique of Israeli-created "Liz," a silk hostess costume hand painted with symbolic designs. It is part of Israeli fashion collection now available in Canada. (CP Photo)

Consumers Do Not Complain Enough Says Director

CALGARY (CP) — Consumers don't do enough complaining, says Eric Luxton, public relations director for the 25,000-member Consumers' Association of Canada.

If you are dissatisfied with a product complain to the manufacturer, he says. Often the manufacturer does not realize there is a problem and it's up to the consumer to point it out.

"That's the only way the situation will be remedied."

It was consumer complaints to a manufacturer of electric stoves that made the company aware that controls on the front of the stoves made it easy for children to turn them on.

"Now most electric stoves come with their controls on the back," Mr. Luxton said.

Mr. Luxton was in Calgary on a tour of CAC branches in Western Canada. The association is a voluntary one with only eight permanent employees. Purpose of the trip was to keep the head office in Ottawa in touch with the problems of the branches and to begin plans for Consumer Week in Canada, next March 1 to 7.

CAC members, of which about 20 per cent are men, pay $3 a year. As well, the association receives a subsidy from the federal government. Last year's was $30,000.

"But there are no strings attached," Mr. Luxton said.

"It's part of our job to prod government and we wouldn't accept the money if there were any strings."

Major concerns of the CAC at present include poor packaging and inadequate labelling of food products and other items, such as clothing.

One area where the association feels it is making progress is in standardizing packages and labelling food products so that the shopper can more easily compare price, quantity and quality.

. . . "There are all sorts of dodges used to confuse the consumer, and the federal government is loath to put out any more regulations than it has to. We feel if standardization can be accomplished voluntarily it would be better."

The association also is on guard against misleading advertising, Mr. Luxton said.

"If it is flagrantly misleading we take it up with the department of consumer and corporate affairs."

Feted by Government

Appollo-wives Live Quite Normal Lives

OTTAWA (CP) — They are the heroines of three of this country's most famous men, and for the last five weeks they have been feted by governments and cheered by crowds around the world.

But Mrs. Neil Armstrong, Mrs. Michael Collins and Mrs. Edward Aldrin say they still live a "very normal life."

At a news conference here Tuesday the wives of the Apollo 11 astronauts said they feel being married to spacemen does not put them in a class by themselves.

"You're a wife to a man, not a job or position," said Patricia Collins, a recreation director with the United States Air Force in France when she met her husband.

Joan Aldrin agreed.

"They were pilots for years before they got into the space program. The whole thing evolves so gradually, you don't know what's happening. And you grow with it."

Asked about their feelings during the moon trip, Mrs. Armstrong, wife of the Apollo 11 commander, said she was "not fearful, but a little anxious," and more concerned with the ascent of the spaceship than any other aspect of the trip.

SNEAKERS by Jimmie & Mary

Bottom row, try 1 Select points with a long straight leg.

Princess Anne Prefers Big Hats

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne's taste for big hats seems to have influenced London milliners in designing their new spring line.

The cowboy look is the thing for 1970, as shown here Wednesday. And the see-through look has finally reached the top, with many hats in lacy, transparent straws and organzas.

The show was staged by the Millinery Institute, which selects highlights from the collections of several British hatters. One feature was outsize Mexican sombreros intended to top pooches, currently in favor with the young and trendy.

The headgear is said to go well with the maxi-look, but for those who opt for a small, neat head there are turbans and toques among the spring chapeaux.

Lots of hats are trimmed with long scarf bands, and a few are banded with flowers.

More Muscle and Fewer Utensils in Pioneer Cooking

TORONTO (CP) — Ruth Keene has learned to cook like her great grandmother. She says she uses more muscle, more muscles and fewer utensils than she does at home.

"I like to manage with a few pieces of equipment because I don't imagine they had too many things. I like to work that way better now, and I do it at home, too. Electric mixer sounds almost like a swear word now."

Mrs. Keene was strictly a family-only cook until three months ago when she became one of the "housewives" who grace the kitchen at old Fort York, demonstrating pioneer-style cooking.

She works with a 170-year-old brick oven and fireplace, with sketchy old recipes and authentic iron and copper equipment. Mrs. Keene says you develop muscle and technique for handling the heavy kettles and pans.

She makes her own yeast from hops and uses modern ingredients that come as close as possible to what a pioneer family might have had—for instance, whole wheat stone-ground flour, brown sugar or molasses and the smallest eggs available.

"Often if an old recipe calls for two eggs, we can manage with one."

A great grandmother who had a reputation as a good cook earned it. Written help was rare and skimpy. She had to be able to judge heat and timing in her oven.

Mrs. Keene has also had to learn to make allowance for the way things used to be. A light, towering modern cake would have seemed spectacular to a pioneer cook.

"I think yeast is better now. I think heavy bread would have been quite normal in those days, but you are used to the whole-wheat flour in cake and bread and get, so you prefer it.

"You have to experiment with those old recipes. I've come to the conclusion that women would put down roughly by what was wanted and the rest was imagination.

"A recipe would say use so much yeast in water, but they wouldn't say you need water to make it work. They wouldn't write it down because they would think everyone knew that.

"There are lots of things I don't know, so I guess. Who's to say what is a pinch of something?

"After three months, my judgment is getting better."

Mrs. Keene has discovered that her brick oven is heated to about 375 degrees when she can hold her arm there to the count of seven. A big pot of water takes about 30 minutes to boil over the fire. It takes about half an hour to make butter in a dash churn, using about a quart of cream. There isn't enough fat in today's ordinary available milk to use it.

Mrs. Keene has a do-it-yourself project she suggests to children touring Fort York.

"You can make butter in a screw-top jar. You just make sure the lid's on tight and shake a bit of cream in the jar and pretty soon you see little specks of butter forming. Then you just wash it in cold water to wash the milk out, and use it plain if you like sweet butter, or add some salt."

Mrs. Keene and her colleagues hand out copies of the recipes they work with at the fort.

The interest in pioneer cooking is strong enough that the Toronto Historical Board, which runs the fort, filled a class of 81 for a series of lessons this fall, and has a waiting list if they decide to hold another series.

Church Groups

ST. ANDREW'S GUILD

The November - December meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was held at the church on Wednesday evening. Mrs. R. Jones opened the meeting and welcomed all.

Miss Frieda Matthews and members of the Loyal Group led in devotions, the theme being 'Love for Others'. Recordings of children from the Cecilia Jeffrey Indian Residential School, Kenora were enjoyed by all. Mrs. R. Michaud gave treasurer's report, and also a report from the annual bazaar which was most gratifying.

Annual reports were given by secretary Mrs. R. Kempster; flower convener, Mrs. A. McCreary and card convener, Mrs. B. Sine.

The meeting was turned over to Miss Frieda Matthews for election of officers and Mrs. V. Weir presented the slate of officers for 1970.

Rev. A. L. Sutherland commended the ladies for work being done by the Women's Guild and installed the officers.

Officers are as follows: honorary presidents, Mrs. A. L. Sutherland and Mrs. W. H. V. Walker; past president, Mrs. V. Weir; president, Mrs. R. Jones; vice-president, Mrs. S. Fraser; secretary, Mrs. R. Kempster; treasurer, Mrs. R. Michaud; flower conveners, Mrs. C. Bateman and Mrs. A. McCreary; card and parlor convener, Mrs. B. Sine; kitchen convener, Mrs. F. Brooks; pianist, Mrs. W. Maude; representative to Board of Managers, Mrs. C. Barragar; christian education, Mrs. S. Hay; camera clinic, Mrs. H. McKay; auditors, Mrs. T. Anger and Miss J. Cunningham. Group leaders were also selected.

Mrs. R. Jones thanked everyone for her re-election and the support in past year.

After the business meeting the Sunshine Group served refreshments.

Sr. Citizens Hold Annual Meeting

MARMORA — Regular meeting of Marmora Senior Citizens' Club, attended by 26 members, on Wednesday was presided over by Mrs. Eva Post. A minute's silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Ada Sweet, who passed away on December 2.

A motion was passed that tickets will be sold among members only on a junior bed quilt. A decorated Christmas fruit cake will be raffled before Christmas. A donation to the Club by Miss Jean Thompson will be used to purchase a clock for the club rooms. A vote of thanks was extended to the executive and members who had assisted with quilting, card parties and any projects which had contributed to the Club's success during the past year.

At the annual meeting which followed, Mrs. John Glover installed the new executive for 1970 as follows: president, Mrs. Eva Post: 1st vice-president, Mrs. Florence Fluke; secretary, Mrs. John Brewer; treasurer, Mrs. William MacDonald; trustees, Mrs. Harold Gunter, Mrs. R. E. Beer. Committee chairmen were also appointed.

U.C.W. Meetings

AFTERNOON UNIT

DESERONTO — The Afternoon Unit of the Deseronto UCW was invited to Tweed manse for its December meeting. There was a good attend ance with the leader, Mrs. George Stuart opening the meeting, and calling on Mrs. Ralph Vandewater to conduct the devotional period. Mrs. George Cole assisted by reading the Scripture and Mrs. Rockwell Howling read the meditation, which Mrs. Vandewater had prepared.

Turning to the business meeting the women heard the minutes for the last meeting, and the financial report given by Mrs. Merton Cummings, secretary - treasurer. Both were accepted. The report of proceeds from the recent bazaar and tea was gratifying and a vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. Hendry, mother of the manse, who has been over-all convener of the project.

Rev. William Hendry spoke to the women on science and religion. "Christianity is for th ebetterment of man, but so is science although in a different way," he stated. "Horizons are constantly being widened by science. Sometimes scientific findings startle us, are a traumatic experience. Religion endures in spite of these findings."

Mrs. Herbert Aylsworth and Mrs. Harold Truman gave a report of their activities. They felt that they had been of assistance, and were assured by the staff of the home that such assistance was welcome, and that any small favors done for the residents added to their happiness.

The McGillivray Nursing Home has only women patients and the Bon Secours Nursing Home with the women from the McGillivray home as guests. The two women who were reporting stated that they had been asked to assist at this party also.

At the close of the formal meeting Mrs. George Cole and Mrs. Charles Cole assisted the hostess to serve refreshments.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, December 2. men's and ladies' pairs tournament, 18 tables.

Men's Pairs	Rating	Pct. Points
Mr. J. Down, Mr. A. McNair	B	62.5
Mr. M. Earnshaw, Mr. R. Rewbotham	61	62.1
Mr. J. Rabnett, Mr. C. Loucks	84	54.6
Mr. R. Lundin, Mr. T. Boretski	30	53.3
Mr. J. Thomlinson, Mr. D. McPhee	17	50.8
Mr. H. Townsend, Mr. H. Mott		50.0
Ladies' Pairs		
Mrs. V. Levine, Mrs. S. Black	77	61.1
Mrs. F. Lundin, Mrs. A. Boretski	54	52.1
Mrs. E. Townsend, Mrs. M. Mott	33	51.4
Mrs. A. Stuart, Mrs. D. McGlashon	33	51.4
Mrs. P. Bally, Mrs. C. Thomas		50.0

Next session will be the annual dinner meeting to be held at the Quinte Hotel at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 9, followed by bridge at 7:30 at the Armories.

Tweed Kiwanis Club Entertains 4-H Calf Club

TWEED — Members of the Tweed Kiwanis Club and their wives recently entertained the members of the 4-H Calf Club at a banquet held in the Odd Fellow's Hall, Tweed. This years' leaders of the calf club were Edmund Reavie and Allen Thompson, who reported a very successful year, with about twenty members taking part in the club.

The president was Neil Reavie with Dianne Gunning, Dairy Princess for Hastings County, acting as the secretary for the season.

The Bank of Montreal silver tray was presented by Kiwanian Les Rawlings, manager of the local branch, to Neil Reavie. The Ralston Purina Trophy was presented by Gerry Albert, on behalf of Chisholm's of Roslin Limited, to Bruce Thompson for high standing in the ten leading contestants also on behalf of Chisholms of Roslin Limited.

The Tweed Feed Mill Limited awards were presented by Mrs. Doris Hodgins to Neil Reavie for the best in showmanship. The other members all received an award in recognition of their efforts in the calf club.

Following the presentation of the awards, Kiwanian Edward Way, introduced Dr. Keith Harrison of Roslin, who gave a travelogue on his trip to Europe, where he and his wife, enjoyed travelling through several countries. While in France Dr. Harrison purchased a registered Charolais heifer, which will be shipped next spring.

The speaker was thanked by Kiwanian Ray Wallrey; Kiwanian George Sinclair thanked the women of the Tweed Rebekah Lodge for providing the banquet.

Curlers Attend Pot Luck Supper

TWEED — Approximately 125 curlers and their guests attended a pot luck supper held in the new Land O'Lakes Curling Club building in Tweed on November 30. The evening's program included the din ner, curling and cards.

A mixed invitational bonspiel is planned for this coming weekend, December 5 and 6 with 24 rinks taking part. All but two rinks are expected to be from out of town, from as far as Montreal and Hamilton, according to the president, Kenneth Thompson.

A formal opening of the new Curling Rink is in the planning stage. The date and the program will be announced at a later date.

POWDER USEFUL

Skim milk powder may be used in cooking or baking. Sift it into the dry ingredients and add the same amount of water as the recipe states for milk.

River Valley W.I. Holds Card Party

RIVER VALLEY — On November 28 River Valley Women's Institute held their last card party for this year at the centre with 11 tables in play.

The Historical Research Group covered the party and provided the refreshments. The prizes, first and second were as follows: women's, Mrs. Ed Hoxsman, Mrs. J. L. Donohoe; men's Leonard Waterfell and Glenn Morrow. The next party will be January 9, 1970.

Church Groups

ALLOW CIRCULATION

Keep onions in containers that allow circulation of air, such as crates, mesh bags or shallow baskets.

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GREENS AND BLUES TO TREBLES (YELLOWS)
EVERY AFTERNOON FROM DUSK
UNTIL CLOSING TIME
AT
WALKER
HOME
HARDWARE

WHAT WILL THE 70s BRING? — As the world of fashion enters a new decade, women wonder what new lengths they will be wearing. They started the 20th century with ankle-length bubble skirts and enter 1970 with the maxi-coat like the officer's coat at left in grey wool flannel by Stavtopoulos. Skirts could be headed for the mid-calf, as in Kaspar's patchwork silk-on-velvet with satin blouse. (CP Photo)

Way-out Clothes Proved Popular Fashion Trend of the Sixties

NEW YORK (CP) — Fads have almost overshadowed true fashions in the 1960s. What, then, are the prospects in the new decade looming ahead?

One trend reaching its peak at the end of the 1960s has been the popularity of far-out clothes with short life spans — a product of the increasingly affluent society. This is especially true of the teens-into-20s group.

Some years ago the advent of Mary Quant in London set the stage for the rash of boutiques that has spread around the world. These boutiques have featured medium-priced, kooky clothes that made international and local reputations for a number of designer owners. But by now this young buying generation has had its own fashion fling and the more perceptive are beginning to realize that a fad is not fashion.

However, they have discovered the fun of rapidly changing styles. Boutiques and their often way-out styling have definitely found a place in the fashion structure, and there will continue to be sudden fad revivals.

But during the 1970s, boutiques are more likely to consolidate their position than to expand. New boutiques aren't likely to be flinging wide their bizarre and colored doors every other week as they have in the larger Canadian cities during the last few years.

If fashion never stands still, it does repeat moods. The 20th century opened on a wave of romantic Edwardianism. Females were all female, with hourglass figures that enhanced bosoms and revealed real or busiled curves, and feathered hats made ladies out of women regardless of their inclinations.

Men, too, liked fashion elegance and played up top hats, lounge suits and high, stiff collars.

Now a new 10-year cycle starts with the same fashion viewpoint. Femininity for women came back in 1969. Cover-up rather than nudity in dress is this winter's theme and, from advance resort and spring fashion news, women are due to continue feminine. Even in swimwear, the cover-up is expected to outsell the bikini. And the now-fashionable pastels and subdued colors add to the demure look.

As for the men, they are still in the Edwardian mood of fashion elegance although the actual Edwardian influence is turning. But having tasted the excitement of new styling and color, men certainly won't return to their previous dreariness. Even cautious businessmen have succumbed to colored shirts and a slightly waisted look. The wedge can lead to a complete breakthrough.

But between the Edwardian and present femininity, there were several fashion explosions. Two world wars and fabric restrictions brought about the first knee-revealing skirts since ancient times and then, in 1947, the dropped skirt. This was the ugly ankle length imposed on willing women by the late Christian Dior.

Women have been through a revival of the Empire look, those high-waisted clinging styles introduced by Napoleon's Josephine, and also through the chemise look, a throwback to the shapeless dresses of the Roaring '20s. Women loved the chemise, gained at least three extra inches around the waistline and loudly proclaimed they'd never let them go. But of course they did.

Two seasons ago waistlines were reintroduced and will carry through into the 1970s. But spring fashion news does hint at a not-too-distant future return of the chemise.

Most recently women have adopted pants for street and evening wear. This is a comparatively new fashion concept although Oriental women have worn trousers for centuries. There have been unconventional trousered women, it's true, like novelist George Sand. But it wasn't until Marlene Dietrich showed how elegant trousers could be that women really accepted the idea. Certainly the trousered costume will continue to be important next spring.

This fall women went back to the long coats again. It's been some two years for the length to catch on, but there's been such a demand for the maxi-coats this fall that manufacturers are confidently carrying them over into a big spring promotion.

With the growing interest in this maxi length, the 1970s could well herald a return to longer skirts in dresses. A whole generation which has never worn anything but short-to-shorter skirts will find fun in the longer lengths.

Women will be glad to cease competing with the young, on youth's fashion level. And everyone should heave a sigh of relief that those heavy thick thighs of so many mini-midi-dedicated young girls will be fashionably covered.

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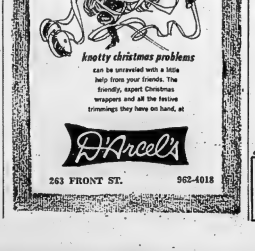
Printed Pattern 4942: New Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2¼ yards 39-inch.

Sixty - five cents (65c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 3 cents sales tax. Print plainly, size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.



One Can Hold Out for Courteous Treatment

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I had occasion to buy a pair of shoes. After standing in line to pay cashier I finally got to the counter and politely moved over to one side to allow two other ladies to get near the counter too.

Now the clerk saw I had been there first, but when she returned lo and behold if she didn't take the other two ladies before me (they had their arms stretched out further than mine).

Now tell me, were they just all being rude, or do I have to learn to be more aggressive in this world? — Too Soft

Dear Too Soft: More aggressive? No. A salesclerk who knowingly takes customers out of turn will never reach the top. And the customer who is so tense and hurried as to be unable to wait her turn, won't even get a passing mark when it comes to human relations.

You don't fight fire with fire; but there are times when you can hold out for courteous treatment. Next time try saying something like: "I'm sorry but I have been waiting quite a while. Would you mind looking after me?" Say it with a smile!

* * *

Dear Doris: Thank you for answering me about property rights. I was grateful for the first letter, and the second one came as a bonus. I now know where I stand. I enjoy the advice you give.

It's a dismal day outside, but the fact that someone is willing to help you sure brightens it up. — Granny

Dear Granny: Well, I am willing to help, and that's for sure.

For my part, my best fun is when I dig out an answer and then get a note saying what I said solved a problem. Thank you for that second note.

* * *

Dear Doris: Should a middle-aged widow who enjoyed a successful married life with her first husband look for a widower for her prospective companion, rather than for a divorcee or a separated man?

Would her chances for adjustment and compatability be better with a man who also at one time had a successful marriage? — In the Same Boat

Dear Boat: I'm told that a person who has once been married makes a better marriage risk than one who has not. A widower has adjusted to the ways of a woman, in a way that a mature bachelor has not.

But there is no certainty that a divorcee would not be a good bet. A man who has had a poor marriage is more likely to choose more carefully the second time and to appreciate happiness when he finds it.

We simply cannot generalize about such things. I've known times when a person who has had one happy marriage trusts everybody, and takes too little care in choosing a second mate.

* * *

Anonymous letters are bad manners and may be ignored. When writing in, give Doris your right name and address. It will be kept confidential.

Home and School Association News

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

MARMORA — Members of Marmora Home and School Association at their meeting last week at Intermediate School had the opportunity of participating in a panel discussion on School Bus Safety.

Chairman and moderator was Ron Lee, Safety Supervisor of Canada Cement Company, and Chairman of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association for the Belleville, Picton and Trenton area.

Members of the panel were D. Edwards of the Accident Prevention Agency, Department of Transport, Toronto, J. Bancroft, Manager of Transportation for the Hastings County School Board, Belleville and Constable Bill Willis, Chief Safety Officer, OPP, Belleville.

Panelists gave startling but accurate figures as to the number of students travelling by bus per day in the County and in the whole Province, as well as the number of vehicles and drivers involved, and total miles covered per day.

A most informative question and answer period on this relevant topic followed the talks by the panelists who were thanked on behalf of the Association by vice-president Clayton Tompkins.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Jiggs Dinner with Vegetables

By MARY MOORE

Christmas is approaching all too rapidly for comfort's sake but you still have to fit three meals a day into your baking and shopping chores. I thought a piece of corned beef brisket would make a delicious corned beef and cabbage dinner and with luck you might have some leftover for a future meal. This meal is attractive and in all it calls for five different vegetables.

JIGGS DINNER

3½ - 4 lb. piece of corned brisket beef
½ bay leaf
1 tsp. celery seed (optional)
1 clove garlic
6 peeled white onions
6 scrubbed medium carrots, quartered
1 small turnip cut into strips
6 pared medium potatoes
1 medium-small cabbage cut into 6 wedges

Soak the corned beef brisket in cold water to cover for 1 hr. Drain. Place in large kettle and barely cover with hot water, add ½ bay leaf, celery seeds (if used), garlic clove (no need to), ½ tsp. black pepper could be added if desired) and bring to boil. Reduce heat to simmer and cook covered 3-3½ hrs. or until tender. Turn brisket over once at half time.

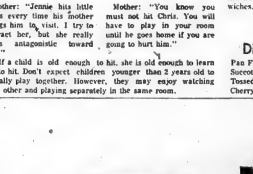
One hour before mealtime peel and add onions. Three-quarters of an hour before mealtime add carrots and turnips. Half hour before mealtime add potatoes. One-quarter hour before mealtime add cabbage wedges. This timing turns out just right — each vegetable is tender but not mushy and cabbage wedges retain their shape.

To serve lift brisket to platter and surround with vegetables attractively arranged. We served a spoonful of the broth over the vegetables and passed prepared mustard for the meat.

Cold corned beef brisket is unexcelled for sandwiches if sliced wafer thin and two or three slices are used for each sandwich. Spread one slice of sandwich bread sparingly with mustard for corned beef sandwiches.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Jennie hits little Chris every time his mother brings him in, visit. I try to distract her, but she really feels antagonistic toward him."

If a child is old enough to hit, she is old enough to learn not to hit. Don't expect children younger than 2 years old to actually play together. However, they may enjoy watching each other and playing separately in the same room.

Mother: "You know you must not hit Chris. You will have to play in your room until he goes home if you are going to hurt him."

MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Pan Fried Baby Beef Liver; Succotash; Onion Rings; Tossed Greens; Lattice Cherry Pie; Tea.

Ann Landers

Unethical Dentist Should Be Reported

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Several years ago my mother went to a dentist for a set of upper plates. They worked fine. Two months ago she began to have trouble with her remaining teeth so she went back to the same dentist. He extracted all her lowers. She paid him $175 in cash. He asked her to leave her uppers as he could adjust them to the lowers. She was to return in five days for both the uppers and the lowers.

Five days later my mother returned and was shocked to see a For Rent sign on the dentist's door. His phone had been disconnected and the receptionist in the office across the hall said he had been talking about moving to Ontario.

My mother would like to get her uppers back. Also her $175. Please answer as soon as possible, Ann. This is an emergency. — V.S.

DEAR V.S.: Advise your mother to contact the local Dental Society, either city or county. The dentist will be reported to the ethics committee. The committee may or may not be successful in helping your mother recover her choppers and the money. She should not wait, however. The woman needs teeth and she needs them now. Urge her to go to another dentist at once

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Add my name to the list of people who never thought they'd be writing to Ann Landers.

I was a widow who married a widower. I had known him 15 years.

After we married, I discovered his 21-year-old daughter didn't like me. She let me know in every way she could — even to change clothes and sleep. I refused to let them run me like they ran their father. This caused trouble between us. The boy mouthed off at me once too often and I told him to move. His father would have none of it. He said, "If he goes, I go, too." That night all three of them left.

I bought this beautiful home with my first husband's money. It is a lovely but a lonely castle. My pastor said we all should have had counseling. I was willing but the others were not. Did I make a mistake somewhere along the line? If so, what was it? — GRIEVED.

DEAR G.: You made three mistakes. Your first was not knowing the children better before you married their father. The second mistake was ordering the boy to move. The third mistake was not getting counseling for yourself — even though the others refused. And now, don't make a fourth mistake by getting a divorce before you do everything in your power to effect a reconciliation. The kids will be gone before long and you and your husband might have a life together after all.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Whenever my husband and I are out in a social group I am embarrassed to tears. All my husband wants to talk about is sex. He tells such raw jokes I want to crawl under the table and stay there. He doesn't seem to know any clean stories — only dirty ones.

To listen to him talk you'd think sex was the most important thing in his life. And that is what baffles me. To put it bluntly, Ann, he is completely over the hill. And I mean completely.

Wouldn't you think a man who can't perform would stay off the subject? Please explain. — RALEIGH, N.C.

DEAR R.: Men who can perform do stay off the subject. The ones who are over the hill have the one track minds — and the track is usually muddy.

The non-performers talk about sex because that's all they can do — poor things. Now do you get it, honey?

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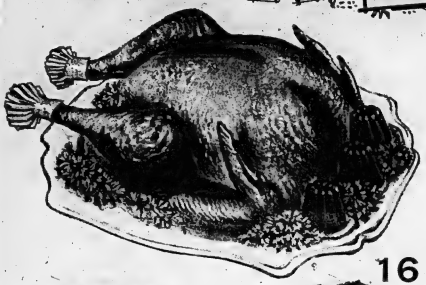

DRAW TO BE HELD THURSDAY DEC. 18th AT 5.00 P.M.

WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED

Contest Rules:

- Clip the turkey coupon on this page. Fill in your name, address and phone number on each one.
- Deposit each turkey coupon in the Turkey Contest Box in the store of the sponsoring merchant whose name appears on the turkey coupon. Deposit coupons at any time before December 18th. Draw will be held at 5.00 p.m. December 18th.
- A drawing will be held to determine the winner of the FREE TURKEY for EACH STORE. There will be as many winners as there are Turkey Coupons on this page.
- You need not be present at drawings to win. Each winner will be notified. Winners will also be announced in this newspaper. You select your SCHNEIDER'S TURKEY (up to 10 lbs.) at Sidney Inn, 265 West Moira St.
- Any one over 16 years of age (except employees of participating stores and this newspaper) is eligible to participate. Only one turkey may be won by a family. Decisions of judges will be final.

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PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
HARBOUR MARINE
"Your Authorized EVINRUDE Dealer"
68 South Front St. Dial 967-0700
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
DOUG JONES JEWELLER
—Expert Watch & Jewellery Service
Gifts For All Occasions
225 Front St. Dial 968-9241
NAME .....
PHONE .....
ADDRESS .....

WIN A TURKEY
S. S. KRESGE CO. LTD.
261 Front Street Phone 968-8131
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
BELLEVILLE MINIT CAR WASH
199 Dundas St. E. 962-7723
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
SIDNEY INN
265 Moira St. West Phone 968-8131
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
FOXBORO FABRICS
334 Main Street — Phone 968-3355
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
ERIC WATKINS'
Texaco Service Station
21 Bridge St. West Phone 962-3636
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

WIN A TURKEY
WOODLAND CLEANERS LTD.
314 Dundas St. East Phone 968-6428
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
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WIN A TURKEY
MITCHELL'S FOOD MARKET
"Save Money With Mitch in Beautiful Downtown Ressmore"
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Smooth Savings!

PHILIPS CORDLESS Shaver

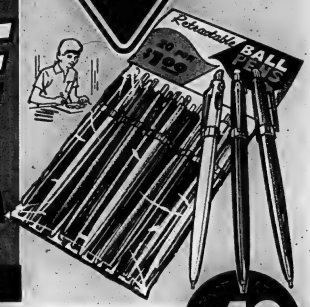
Convenient palm-size Philishave for guys on the go! Features famous microgroove head. Requires 4 penlight batteries. Off-white case with charcoal leather effect. Special! 99-9835

8.88 Batteries available (extra)

CANADIAN TIRE

LAST MINUTE Gift Guide

Special prices in effect till December 24th (OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST)



BIG BUY!

20 Ball Point Pens

.49 20 Pack

The student, the writer, just about anyone will thank you for this gift! Dandy assortment of colorful retractable ball point pens; 20 of them to ensure never running out! And they take standard refills. Makes a great stocking stuffer.

99-9893 Pkg. of 20 **.49**

Save $5.00

10 POST Curler Set

Beautiful gift for a lady on your list! Luxurious Samson Dominion 10-curler set, in light green with dainty white vinyl travel case. Limited quantity special! Regular $12.77 53-1341

7.77

We reserve the right to limit quantities on all sale items

.66

8.88 SET

REDUCED! WINDSHIELD WASHER

Anti-freeze

Frosty weather friend for wise motorists! Pre-mixed and ready to use, right from the 1-imp. gallon plastic container. Good to −20° below zero! Regular 97¢. SPECIAL! 38-4152 **.66**

SPECIAL BUY! LAST MINUTE GIFT IDEA FOR DAD!

Pile Car Rug Set

Gives cars a deep-pile luxury look, and saves wear and tear on original carpeting to-boot! Full front and matching twin rear mats with foam rubber back for non-slip fit. Choose black, blue, brown or red. Limited Quantity Special! 99-9595X **8.88**

2.33 SET

Special!

TWIN DECK of BICYCLE

Playing Cards

Game gift for any age that guarantees evenings of fun! Twin deck of famous Bicycle cards, complete with information packed 256-page 'Official Rules of Card Games' covering scores of fascinating games. 99-9601 **2.33**

CANADIAN TIRE

BELLEVILLE

348 Coleman Street Phone 968-6701

CANADIAN TIRE

THE 'GO-GIFTS'

TO THRILL THE YOUNG SET

'MAKE TRACKS' FOR ACTION PACKED CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

BIG 18 6T. STROMBECKER

'MONZA' Road Race Set

So realistic! Just like being in the pits! Huge figure-8 track boasts 1 32-scale Chaparral and Porsche racers. Sporty 12 volt motors and racing tires. Includes 18 ft. track, C.S.A. approved 14-volt power pack, 2 hand controls and overpass supports. 23 pieces in all. 84-6719..... **29.95**

STROMBECKER 'NASSAU'

64-Piece Race Set

14 feet of thrills and spills! Set features lok-tite track connectors, starting track and plug-in terminals. The 2 flashy cars have extra body shells for when the action gets rough. 6-volt, C.S.A. approved power pack, plug-in controls and flags and poles. 84-6721..... **17.95**

ALL ABOARD FOR FUN!

'TYCO' HO Scale Train Set

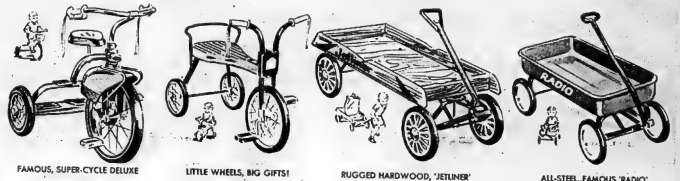
What boy doesn't want a train for Christmas! Features 7½" locomotive with operating headlight, flatcar, gondola car, refrigerator car and caboose. Twelve 18" radius tracks form a jumbo 36" circle. Complete with power transformer. 84-8013... **24.95**

39.95 RACK 'EM UP FOR XMAS!

FUN-FILLED, JUNIOR 60 x 30"

POOL TABLE

Just the right size for the rec. room! And just the right time for dad at Christmas time. Rugged ¾" particle bed features built-in levellers. Fine green felt surface. Heavy steel frame contains automatic ball return and live-action cushions. Includes score counters at each end, 1⅛" numbered balls, triangle, bridge, chalk and two 42" cues. Great family entertainment. 84-6106 **39.95**



FAMOUS, SUPER-CYCLE DELUXE

Tricycles

Featuring gleaming spoke wheels, Wide-Track Red-Line tires and custom mudguards. 12" wheel. For 2 to 3 years. 71-2030X..... **20.95**

16" wheel, for 3 to 5 yrs..... **23.95**

20" wheel, for 5 to 8 yrs..... **27.95**

LITTLE WHEELS, BIG GIFTS!

Deluxe Tri-Kar

For little tot rodders! Features a rugged steel frame, tubular safety backrest, padded vinyl seat and rubber-tired disc wheels. Blue with red trim. 71-3021..... **9.49**

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Utility Wagons

Great fun, great for the paper route too! Heavy duty steel frame, hardwood body. 7" wheels with thick tires. 12½ x 32". 71-5029..... **12.95**

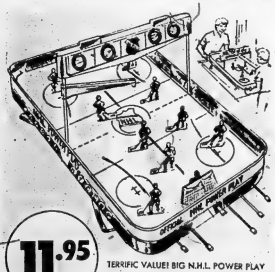
Large 16 x 38", as above, 9" wheels. 71-5037..... **15.95**

ALL-STEEL, FAMOUS 'RADIO'

Coaster Wagons

Really rugged! Boasts lifetime bearings, rubber-tired 5" disc wheels. Red enamel, 20½ x 11¾" body. 71-5008.. **4.89**

Larger 25 x 12½ x 31½" body, 6" wheels. 71-5012.. **6.89**



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Hockey Game

Kids never get tired of this one! Jumbo 36 x 16" playing surface plus flashing goal lights and puck ejector for action-packed excitement. Flashy metal players and wandering goaltender. Features gondola-type scoreboard to record goals, and statistics. With 2 nets and pucks. (less batteries). 84-6006 **11.95**

4-ALARM VALUE!

Junior Fire Chief

Take the wheel and rush to the rescue! Rugged polypropylene body, steel chassis. Side view mirror, removable ladders. Checkered racing stripe on red 20" x 17" body. 71-4005..... **12.95**

'GRAND PRIX'

Chaparrel DeLuxe

Racing excitement! 8 chromed exhaust pipes. Take-apart simulated rear engine has interest for your pit crew. Real motor noise too! (less batteries) 44" long. 71-4016..... **24.88**

COMPLETE WITH SIREN!

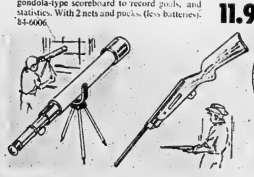
Fire Chief DeLuxe

Deluxe is right! Includes outside mount "radio phone", battery-operated siren, chromed grill and headlights. Horn and rear view mirror. 42" long. (less batteries) 71-4006..... **24.88**

RACY ELECTRIC

'Poweride' X-1

A champ! Runs up to 7 hours on overnight charge from approved UL charger (included). Built-in 6-v battery. Hi-impact plastic body; stick-shift lever—reverse and forward and wide tires! Safe, 2 mph. top speed. 31" long x 16" wide. 71-4026.. **34.44**



50 POWER ASTEROID

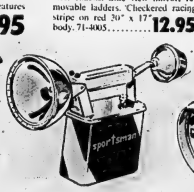
Telescope

Made by Tasco. 25X x 50X eye piece variable, rubber tipped 360° swivel stand. 50 x 40 mm lens. 76-1085 **14.95**

RIFLE BORED

Pellet Gun

.177 caliber shoots both pellets and darts. Break load action, 36" length. Hefty polished stock. 75-5086 **10.95**



FAMOUS RAY-O-VAC

Sportsman Lantern

Complete with red safety flasher. Powerful 6-volt battery with chromed head and bezel. Metal case. 65-3020 **14.49**

WITH RED SAFETY FLASHER!

'Nite-Hawk' Lantern

3-way switch allows combination usage. Large 3" reflector and rugged poly case. Completely weatherproof. 65-3007 **3.89**

6-volt battery (for above) 65-1055 ..... 1.79

ON THE BEAM FOR XMAS!

Flashlight

Always a welcome gift! Powerful 300 ft. beam. Smart black and chromed metal case. 2-cell with handy hang-up ring. 65-2011 **.99**

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Kiddie's Shovels

Little shovels for little shavers for Xmas! 31" overall length. Easy hold, D-grip handle. 5¼"x7½" lightweight blade. 50-4013 **.74**

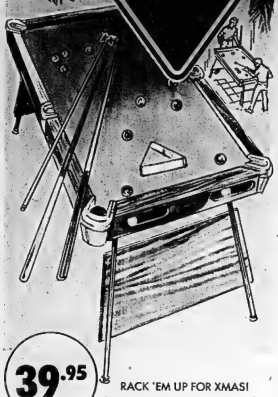
38" LENGTH, 7½ x 8½" blade. 50-4014..... **.94**

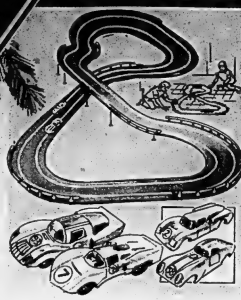
Terms or Cash Bonus Coupons — AT MOST CANADIAN TIRE STORES

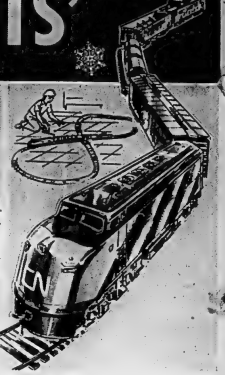
CANADIAN TIRE

THE 'GO-GIFTS'

TO THRILL THE YOUNG SET







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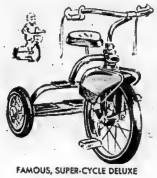

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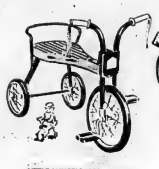

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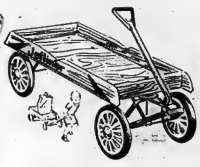

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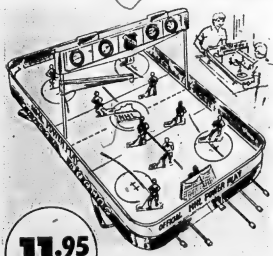

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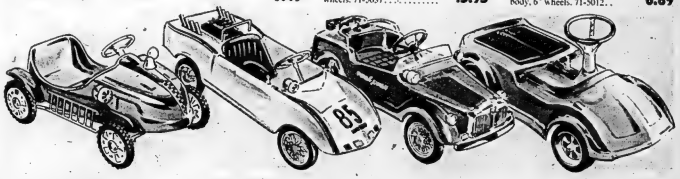

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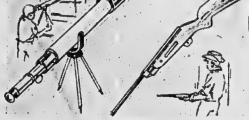

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38" LENGTH, 7½ x 8½" blade. 50-4014..... **.94**

Terms or Cash Bonus Coupons — AT MOST CANADIAN TIRE STORES

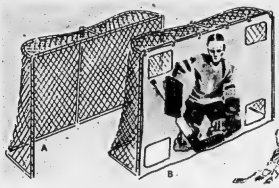
MASTERCRAFT SENIOR HOCKEY OUTFIT

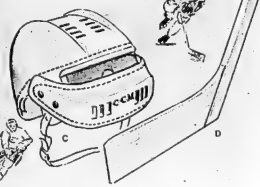
Put these beauties on ice for Christmas!

FOR BOYS SIZES 3 TO 5

10.99 PAIR

Take to the ice with style, safety and performance. Features handsome black grain uppers with padded inner lining. Double felt box toe, felt-padded tongue for maximum protection. One-piece sole with chrome-plated tube skate and tempered steel blade. Complete with safety plastic tip guard. 83-3103X
MEN'S—sizes 6 to 12, pair 11.99





CANADIAN TIRE

Skiing is a family affair with Canadian Tire

SKI OUTFIT

Arlberg 'Bronze Medal' Grenoble Skis

FEATURING ARLBERG 'LATCH-IN HEEL RELEASE'

Features latch-in heel and Squaw Valley toe release. Fully laminated construction and full length steel edges. Porlon base. From 5' 9" to 6' 9". 82-2708X

37.77 PAIR

Grenoble Mk. III

YOUTH'S SKI SET **8.95** 4-ft. pair

Hardwood construction with release binding. 82-2630X

4½-ft. pair 9.95 5-ft. pair 10.95 5½-ft. pair 11.95

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT-Great Gift Idea!

(A) SENIOR N.H.L. REPLICA GOAL NET

Full senior size, 1" tubular steel frame. Puck-proof nylon netting. Pre-strung. 57 x 44 x 22". 83-4510

11.98

(B) 'SCOR-SHOOT' GOAL NET TARGET SCREEN

Fits above net for practicing shots to vital areas. Durable vinyl with elastic rope. 57 x 44". 83-4500

6.49

(C) C.C.M. PRO-GARD HOCKEY HELMET

Lightweight polyethylene construction. Adjusts to most sizes. Foam-lined; leather straps. 83-2529

3.79

(D) MASTERCRAFT 800 MEN'S HOCKEY STICK

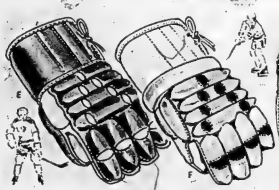
Select ash handle, laminated blade. Resin impregnated, black glass cloth. 53" long. Assorted lies. 83-6061X

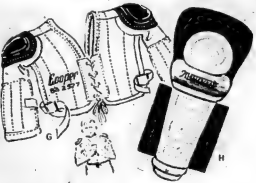
1.98

YOUTH'S PRO SKI BOOTS

KIDS' SIZES 11 TO 2 **6.95 PAIR**

Sizes 3, 4, 5 pair 7.98
Sizes 6, 7, 8 pair 8.95
Designed to give the safety and comfort of adult boots. Long-wearing rubber soles with cosy inner lining. 82-1218X





BIG SAFETY! BIG VALUE!

(E) MASTERCRAFT PRO STYLE HOCKEY GLOVES

Boasts bronze cowhide fingers and palm. Thumb shield, leatherette cuff. Vented palm for comfort. 83-1533 Pair

10.95

(F) PRO CHAMP CUSTOM HOCKEY GLOVES

Big safety! Padded cross rolls with thumb and molded inserts. All the professional features. 13½" long. 83-1541

14.95

(G) BOYS' PRO-STYLE SHOULDER PADS

The 'soft-style' preferred by big leaguers. Quilt padding, molded caps. 83-2577 Pair Men's 83-2580. 7.79

6.79

(H) MASTERCRAFT PRO-STYLE SHIN GUARDS

Full size protection in a vital area. Molded poly, thick felt wings. Built-in canvas slings. 19" length. 83-2564

4.59

GOOD VALUE! NICE GIFTS!

(I) UNIVERSAL FIT SKI CARRIER

Tubular steel; mounts on rain gutter and holds 6 pairs skis. Rubber straps. 40-1078 Pair

5.95

(J) ALUMINUM FRAME SNOWSHOES

Handy 10 x 29" size. Great for snowmobilers. 82-4050 Pair (Also available with hardwood frame)

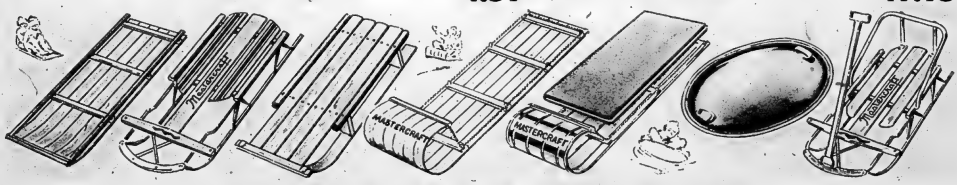
10.88

LA DOLOMITE, LADIES' OR MEN'S

DELUXE SKI BOOTS

Special Purchase! One-piece black leather uppers, molded and sealed sole. Five spring clasp type buckles. Features full ankle cups and fibreglass forming. Men's sizes 8 to 13. Ladies' sizes 5 to 9. 82-1585X Pair

49.95



THERE'S NO FUN LIKE SNOW FUN FOR CHRISTMAS!

QUALITY, 'HALF HOOD'

Toboggan

Smooth grain hardwood. Popular natural finish. Down hill fun for everyone. 3½ft. long. Less pull rope. 82-6003

3.99

MASTERCRAFT

Steering Sleigh

Varnished maple hardwood has positive steering, steel runners. 36" long.
82-5023..... **5.95**
43" long 82-5033..... 6.95

POPULAR PRICED

Children's Sleigh

Rugged maple hardwood construction with varnish finish. Wide runners for greater coasting, speed and stability. 30" long. 82-5006

4.89

FINE QUALITY

Wood Toboggans

With polyethylene ropes, chained down hood. 82-6013X

3 feet long	4.99
4 feet long	6.99
5 feet long	8.88
6 feet long	11.88
8 feet long	15.49

LIGHT 'N RUGGED

Aluminum Toboggans

3 ft. 82-6032X	4.89
4 feet long	6.29
5 feet long	7.49
6 feet long	8.95
8 feet long	12.99

Foam-padded vinyl cushions
82-6062X—1.19 to 4.29

ACTION-PACKED 'SNO-JET'

Coaster

Big 26" diameter, polyethylene disc to twist and spin down-hill. Web handles. Two tone red and yellow. 82-5226

3.49

SNO-FUN FOR TODDLERS

Baby Sleigh

Weatherproof finished hardwood construction. Safety pull handle, non-rust aluminum backrest. Steel runners.
33". 82-5013

8.95

Terms or Cash Bonus Coupons — AT MOST CANADIAN TIRE STORES

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

—Practical Gifts at easy to give Prices!

CANADIAN TIRE

Perk-up with a Filtro

COFFEE PERCOLATOR

Specially priced for gift giving! Streamlined design; perks to perfection. Brews, filters; makes up to 9 cups. Signals when ready. Beautiful mirror-chrome finish. With cord.

SPECIAL 99-9562 **14.88**

Go Modern! Filtro

ELECTRIC KETTLE

Special Christmas buy of a distinctive automatic kettle. Award winning design in chromed finish with smart avocado top and handle. Safety shut-off. With cord and plug.

SPECIAL 99-8653 **9.39**

Van Wyck 3-Speed

PORTABLE MIXER

The homemaker will bless you for this kitchen wiz! Features speeds for all needs; Chromed beaters; ejector button. In smart white casing with heel rest.

Unbeatable value!

SPECIAL 99-8129 **7.77**

Popular Westinghouse

STEAM and DRY IRON

Designed to smooth away pressing problems! Features Fabric-Guide with full steam and dry settings. 17-vent sole plate; adjustable steam setting. 8-oz. capacity, easy to fill water tank.

Reg. $17.95 53-3531 **14.44**

Hot Gift Idea!

INFRA-RED HEAT LAMP

Soothes and warms away those muscular aches and pains. Color filter reduces glare. Chromed bulb guard and spring clamp. Cord and plug. Limited quantity only.

SPECIAL 99-9861 **5.99**

Gifts to please the Homemaker!

IRONING TABLE **Cover** **3.49**

Foam pad. Assorted colors. 61-9447

IRONING **Table** **12.98**

15 x 54" mesh top. T-type legs. Built-in outlet. 61-9409

G.E. AUTOMATIC **Toaster** **22.98**

Toasts to your taste with accurate color control. Crumb tray, nickel chrome finish. Cool handles. 53-8027

DOMINION DELUXE **Kettle** **8.44**

Smart chrome-plated brass with 2-quart capacity. Automatic reset; spout lid and cool handle. 53-4005

LOW PRICED **Kettle** **5.88**

Speed-heating 1500-watt element; safety shut-off. Cool black bakelite handle. Cord and plug. 53-4004

STEAM'N DRY **Iron** **12.99**

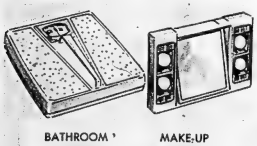
SUNBEAM – Smooths away, with infinite heat control, 9-vent sole plate, stainless steel tank. 53-3517

ELECTRIC FOOD **Blender** **17.44**

Blends, whips, beats, shreds, etc. 2-speed switch, stainless steel cutters. 52-oz. container. 53-4569

SAMSON DOMINION **Bowl Mixer** **14.88**

Whips through beating and mixing! Mixer unlocks, and beaters remove for cleaning. Pyrex bowl. 53-4519



BATHROOM **Scales** **4.98**

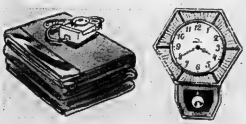
Registers 0-260 lbs. Metal body. 63-5451X

'Cameo' oval scale — 63-5473X **9.98**

MAKE-UP **Mirror** **17.95**

4 recessed lamps. Carry case. 53-3103

Petite Lite mirror — 53-3101 **9.77**



ELECTRIC **Blankets**

1 control. 53-0322X

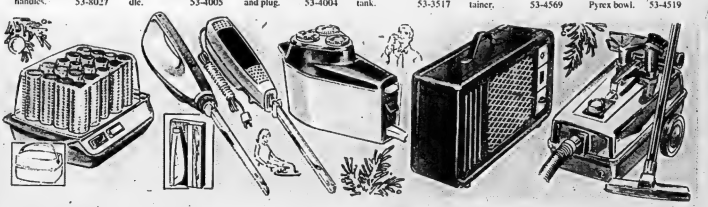
Single bed size **16.77**

Double bed. 1 control. 53-0342X **17.77**

Double bed. 2 control. 53-0362X **21.77**

ELECTRIC WALL **Clock** **10.98**

"Schooltime" clock has silent pendulum movement. Woodtone. 12 x 9" wide. 53-1168



LUXURY **Curler Set** **22.44**

20 curlers take only 7 minutes to heat. Signal light. Pastel avocado green. Vinyl carry case. 53-1351

PHILIPS ELECTRIC **Knife** **29.95**

Features stainless steel 2-way blade; safety switch. With walnut-grain hang-up storage tray. 53-4230

VAN WYCK ELECTRIC **Knife** **12.44**

Cuts carving time in half! 8" scalloped blades; high impact handle with walnut-grain trim. 53-4201

PHILIPS 'SPEEDFLEX' **Shaver** **29.95**

Deluxe triple-head with sideburn trimmer. 110 or 220 volt operation. Handsome travel case. 53-7232

PORTABLE **Fan-Heater** **17.88**

Fan-forced heat, fan cooling too! Thermostat controlled. 11 x 19 x 7" size; enamel finish. 120v. 53-2518

DELUXE VACUUM **Cleaner** **49.95**

Shetland Lewyt — fast clean-ups with power dial; ride-along tool rack and more. 3-year hose guarantee. 53-1016

Terms or Cash and Carry Bonus Coupons – AT MOST CANADIAN TIRE STORES

Timely Saving! Transistor AM CLOCK RADIO

Reg.19.95 Sale Price... **15.99**

Gifty combination of music and time—and thrift! High-quality sound with fine tuning and volume control knobs. Has accurate 'Telechron' clock movement; automatic alarm setting; clear modern face and large powerful speaker! 7 x 3 x 7". A saving of almost $4.00! 34-8022.

CANADIAN TIRE

LIMITED QUANTITY SPECIALS—SO HURRY!

22.50

COMPARE and SAVE DOLLARS!

Swingers' AM/FM Radio!

You'd expect to pay up to $17.00 more for this groovy portable with the big sound! Great gift for the 'with-it' crowd! Solid-state 15-transistor portable with built-in AC adaptor, telescopic antenna; smart dials and controls. Rich black leather-like vinyl case with silver-toned face and trim. Runs on AC current or 4 'C' batteries. 99-9896 **22.50**

13.99

SPECIAL BUY FOR MOM!

Carpet Sweeper

Give the lady-of-the house a break —and your pocketbook too! Efficient 'Wagner' model with special dial adjustment, fingertip emptying, twin-brush-cleaning combs. Quick way to clean up! 99-9052. **13.99**

POP WANTS A 'MOR-POWER' ELECTRIC

16" Snow-Thrower

Who doesn't crave this dynamic heart-saver and time-saver come blankety snows! Incredibly powerful machine made by Sunbeam—and at a happily low price! CSA approved 1¼ h.p. motor; 3-position 180° swivel chute; scraper blade 16" single auger, gripping tractor tread wheels and rear deck design. 60-3913. **109.95** LESS CORD

Sound Buys—Lively Gifts!

6-TRANSISTOR
Car Radio

Compact; chromed face; 4" speaker. Uses whip or fishpole aerial. 12v. 34-0110. **29.95**

4-SPEED C.G.E.
Record Player

Teenager hit! Plays mono or stereo. All-transistor solid state. Electronic amplifier. 34-9320. **29.95**

TUBULAR AM
Desk 'Sony'

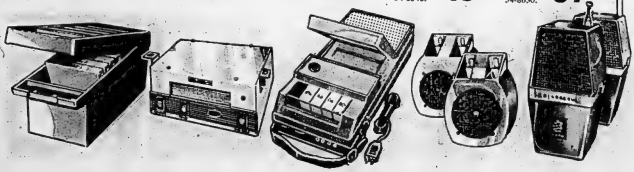
Mod-style radio! 6-transistors; 2¼" speaker. Runs on 3 penlight batteries. 34-8617. **29.95**

C.G.E. POCKET
Mini-Radio

Easy-toting transistor set for 'hep' set! Has belt-loop; wrist-strap. 4½ x 3 x 1½". 34-8540. **13.95**

4-BAND SANYO
Portable Radio

Priced $20 off suggested list price! AM/FM; short wave 31; speaker; extras! 34-8630. **39.95**



HANDY STEREO
Tape Caddy

Rubbermaid holder for 10 tapes. Built-in dividers. With anchoring wire. 37-1825. **6.79**

8-TRACK STEREO
Tape-Player

Endless 8-track stereo play. Plays 4-track on Gidget adaptor. Solid state circuit. 34-5028. **54.95**

AC/DC CASSETTE
Tape-Recorder

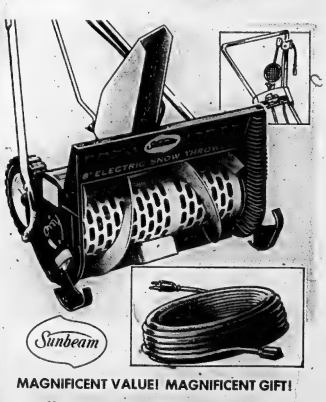
Solid state; AC cord. Batteries; remote control mike in case, reel. 34-7584. **46.95**

HANG-UP CAR
Speaker Kit

Accoustically precise, easily-mounted! Wire, hardware, instructions. Kit. 35-4026. **8.79**

2-PIECE, 2-WAY
Walkie-Talkie

Fun for kids! Crystal transceivers, up-scope antenna; 9 v. battery each unit. 34-9108. Set **14.44**



Sunbeam

MAGNIFICENT VALUE! MAGNIFICENT GIFT!

18" Snow-Thrower

Smoothly-running beautifully-engineered job by Sunbeam to make snow-mowing as easy as grass-mowing! A wonderful way to say Merry Christmas! Has a powerful motor with high-load torque that exceeds that of a 3 h.p. gas engine! 'Sled' runners adjust to 6 different heights. 180° swivel chute; twin blades; rubber-tired wheels. 60-3920. **149.95** LESS CORD

100 FT. WEATHERPROOF CSA APPROVED CORD..... **8.99**

Terms or Cash Bonus Coupons — AT MOST CANADIAN TIRE STORES

CANADIAN TIRE

Special! Gift for the Car!

WASH BRUSH

Limited Quantity Special!

Your Choice .19 EACH

Keep your car clean for the festive season with these handy helpers! Both feature flagged bristles, fingertip water-flow control. Your choice of 13" 1-piece molded blue plastic or 15" 2-piece aluminum and plastic. Special. 99-9492X

When tiny tot goes a-driving...

THE 'GO-ANYWHERE'

Baby Carrier

3.98

It's a recliner, it's a car carrier! Good for indoors or out! A travel aid in non-tip design with adjustable stand. Robust poly frame, thick vinyl pad — 4-colored plastic balls to amuse child. Complete with plastic harness. 33-5055

BABY SITS TIGHT!

Baby Seat

14.99

Heavily-padded with strong tubular frame, head rest. Cross-over shoulder harness; non-tip. Fits front, rear, between bucket seats. Blue, black, gold. 33-5131X

2.99 Reg. $3.69

REVERSIBLE AIR-COOLED

Breezie Cushion

Orlon 'fur' ventilated 17 x 33" cushion for utmost driving comfort. Polyethylene plastic grid lets air circulate. Orlon side reverses to multi-color fibre. Choose from Red, Blue or Black. 33-1571X... **2.99**

GOOD 'CARKEEPING'

Litter Basket

Make a big saving on this unbreakable plastic "Rubbermaid" basket! Neat idea for a "debris-free" car interior. Holds trash, sunglasses, maps, etc. 6½ x 6 x 4½" size mounts on centre hump. Assorted colors. 99-9142... **.66**

3.19

WARMS ENGINE OIL

Dipstick Heater

Ensures smoother, faster starts on cold winter mornings! Insert into oil dipstick hole overnight to keep engine oil warm. 3/16" diameter fits any car with straight dipstick hole. Cord and plug. 99-9558 **3.19**

CAR VALUES FOR YOUR SAFETY AND COMFORT!

BABY MINDER

'Jolly Jumper'

7.89

Soft quilted nylon harness keeps child well-supported. Rubber suspender. Less door clamp. 33-5520

COSY EXTRA FOR CAR!

Checked Robe

3.98

Big 59 x 79" auto robe. 60% cotton, 40% rayon. Softly napped, whipped edges. In blue and white or brown and white checks. 33-3523X

HEAVY-DUTY,

Brush-Scraper

.69

Always a welcome gift! 23" wood handle; double row nylon bristles. Shatter-proof nylon ice blade. 30-4424

'IN' FOR THE RACE-SET

Black Mag 500

28.95 EACH

Competition-style with 5-spoke centre-spider, chrome centre dust cap with decal. 14" and 15" sizes. 41-8000X

STAINLESS STEEL

'Mini-Gards'

2.79 PAIR

Easy to install. Protection against splashes and flying gravel. Universal fit. 37-6285

DUAL HEADLIGHT

Shields

1.10 PAIR

For sealed beam headlight units. Concentrate light beams on road. 37-9888X. 7" Single Light... Pr. $1.39

"RAYDYOT" PRE-FOCUS

Driving Lamp

8.69

Stainless steel, non-rust. Clear, non-fluted lens. 12-volts. 20-3579X. **Fog Lamp**.....$8.69

SEBRING AUTO

Compass

8.79

Aircraft-type compensators, pushbutton lighting, self-adhesive mount. With battery. 37-1110

RADATRON DUAL

Gauge Kit

7.89

Oil-pressure gauge and Ammeter dual set-up for quick reference. 5⅛ x 2⅞" panel. 25-7004

FAST STARTING

Booster Cable

3.95 STANDARD

6-gauge copper wire; 200-amp.; zinc-plated clips. 12-volt, 8' long. 11-1206 **HEAVY DUTY**.....$6.15

BATTERY

Charger

6.95

Installs under hood. 12-volt, 1-amp. with protection against overloading. 11-1506

BATTERY

Warmer

6.35

Bottom-type; reduces battery power drain. 70 watt CGE element. Cord, plug. CSA approved. 30-3120

MOR-POWER

Pre-Heater

10.44

Installs under dash or on floor. 5½ x 3⅞ x 7¼" size. 830-watt, 115 volt element. 30-3402

'SPEEDEE'

Defroster Gun

2.69

Plugs into cigarette lighter; melts ice, snow from car windows. Cord, scraper. 30-2862

REAR WINDOW

Defroster

6.49

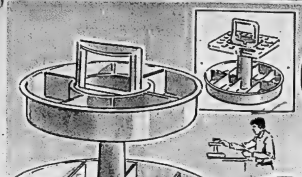
Combination defroster-dryer. Melts snow, ice, etc. 12 volt element. Toggle switch, cord. 30-2870

TERMS or CASH and CARRY BONUS COUPONS — AT MOST CANADIAN TIRE STORES

SPECIAL! GIFT IDEAS FOR YOUR

SANTA'S WORKSHOP

CANADIAN TIRE



SPECIAL! 6.49

1.97 each

LAST MINUTE SPECIALS! BALL-BEARING MOUNT, REVOLVING

SMALL PARTS and TOOL HOLDER

A place for everything . . . savings too! Your choice of 2 useful styles. Rugged plastic with smooth turning ball-bearing base. One for nuts, bolts, washers etc., one for screwdriver, chisels, you name it. A welcome addition to the neat, complete workshop. 99-8540 58-0801 Ea. 1.97

Buy now and SAVE $3.11...

...just in the nick of time for gift-giving!

3/8" ELECTRIC DRILL

Drills anything and everything: Big 'n rugged. Drills 3/4" in steel, 1 1/4" in hardwood. Powerful 2-amp. motor powers through anything, no holes barred! Dynamically balanced armature; lightweight aluminum housing has a gleaming lustre finish. Complete with locking trigger switch, geared chuck and key. 99-9885

12.88

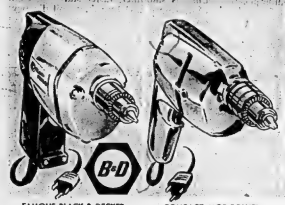
BIG WORKSHOP SAVINGS!

DELUXE 7-PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET

What a combination! Rugged non-conductive plastic handles and chrome-vanadium steel. Includes popular types: Phillips, Robertson square and 'Slot' blades—in assorted sizes. Smartly gift-boxed. 99-9797. Special .. 6.49

HURRY, LIMITED QUANTITY SPECIALS

TRUST A MAN'S STORE TO KNOW WHAT HE WANTS!



FAMOUS BLACK & DECKER

1/4" Drill

12.95

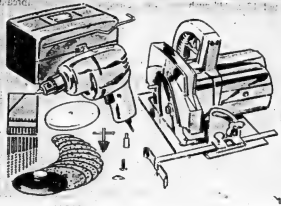
Drills 1/4" in steel, 1/2" in hardwood. 1.9 amp., long-life brushes. Cyolac handle, trigger switch, chuck and key. 54-2811

COMPACT, MOR-POWER

1/2" Drill

31.95

Big 1" capacity in hardwood. 1/3 h.p. motor, rapid-cooling fan. Side handle, pistol grip, trigger switch. 54-2861



44-PIECE

1/4" Drill Kit

18.99

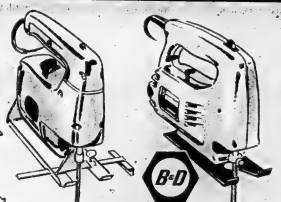
Includes 1/4" power drill, tool box, buffing pad, 25 asst. sanding discs and 9 bits. Even a paint mixer. 54-5704

6 1/2" ELECTRIC

Circular Saw

29.95

Universal 1 h.p. motor, slip clutch, adjustable blade and spring loaded guard. Bevels to 45°. 6" rip guide. 54-8313



VERSATILE, LOW-PRICED

Sabre Saw

18.49

Cuts everything; metal, leather, 2 x 4's, even perfect circles. 3050 strokes per minute. With 3 blades and circle guide. 54-8114

QUALITY, BLACK & DECKER

Jig Saw

17.95

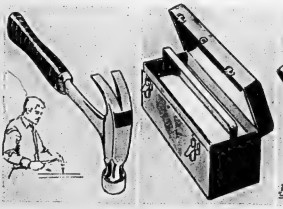
2.4 amps., 3000 strokes per minute cuts in jig time. 1" in hardwood! Complete with 3" blade and wrench. 54-8119

EXTRA VALUE!

Orbital Sander

18.49

Big 7" x 3" sanding surface. 4000 oscillations per minute. 2 amp. motor and 3 sandpaper sheets. 54-7216



1-PIECE HEAD, 16 OUNCE

Hammer

5.98

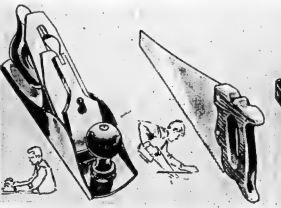
Lasts forever! Drop-forged alloy steel, laminated leather handle. Perfectly balanced. Beveled face. 57-4135

SUPER-STEEL, TOTE TRAY

Tool Box

7.35

Handy 19 x 7 x 7" size with full length tote tray. Electrically welded seams; piano-type hinge. 58-0812



'STANLEY'

9" Smooth Plane

14.35

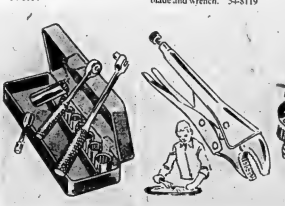
World famous "Stanley" quality. Select steel blade, 2" cutter. Heavy duty, rugged construction. 57-6249

'DISSTON' CROSSCUT

8-Point Saw

8.95

Professional quality 26" saw. Famous DuPont Teflon coating minimizes blade binding. Hardwood handle. 57-7460



12-PC., SQUARE DRIVE

3/8" Wrench Kit

18.75

Includes four 6 pt. (3/8" x 9/16"), three 12 pt. (5/8 x 3/4"), 13/16" spark plug socket, extension, ratchet, handle and box. 58-9158

THIN-NOSE, VICE-GRIP

Wrench

3.59

Features narrow curved jaws for added grip. With wire-cutter. 7" long. 58-8675. 9", as above, 58-8685. . 4.19

MADE BY WELLER

Soldering Kit

9.79

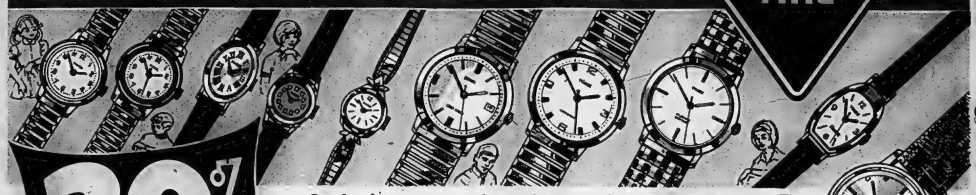
With solder gun, spool, brush, wrench and 2 extra tips. Dual heat gun heats in seconds. With tote case. 58-6365

Terms or Cash Bonus Coupons — AT MOST CANADIAN TIRE STORES

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

20,000 TIMEX WATCHES

CANADIAN TIRE



20% OFF

Boys' and Girls'
Reg. 7.95 to 10.95
6.36 to 8.76

Ladies' and Men's
Reg. 8.95 to 24.95
7.16 to 19.96

Timex Electric
Reg. 44.95 to 59.95
35.96 to 47.96

A once-in-a-blue-moon spectacular at dollars off regular prices! An up-to-the-minute collection —for Mom, Pop, teens, and tykes. Calendar styles, sweep-second hands, self-winding styles, gold color, silver color! Leather straps, velvet straps, expansion bracelets! And a group of exciting top of the line Timex electrics! (Not all models available at all stores). 99-5701X

LIMITED QUANTITIES—SO BETTER HURRY FOR THE PICK OF SANTA'S PACK!

Merry Christmas Bargains for All Ages!

.66

GET THE NEW FUN-GAME

3 Blind Mice

You've laughed at it on TV. Now you must see how they run! Great test of reflexes—with the help of dice rolls. 99-8687

TERRIFIC BUY FOR 'MINI-MUMS'!

13½" Cuddly Doll

You'll fall in love at first sight with this winsome darling. A pet with moving eyes, sleek hair, flannel sleeper or nightie. 99-8602

2.77

FOR YOUNG RADIO ENGINEERS

Crystal Set

Sensitive Playcraft set easy to assemble. Headphones, tuning coil etc. Hours of fun! 99-9803. .

4.98

FOR SMALL 'COPY-COOKS'

Bake-Kit

Betty Crocker set of 7 mini-mixes 'for real'! Utensils included too. 99-9661. . . . . .

1.39

BETTER BE FAST—WHILE THEY LAST!

48.88

Last-Minute Reduction!
TRANSISTOR BATTERIES

Power-up portable radios, tape recorders, etc. for the Yule Season. 52-0882X

(A) 9-Volt Cell Reg. 79¢ Each..... **.69**

(B) 'AA' Cell Reg. 4 for 99¢..... **.88**
Keeps flashlights popping and on the go! 65-1018X

(C) 'C' Cell Reg. 2 for 62¢..... **.54**

(D) 'D' Cell Reg. 2 for 62¢..... **.54**

'AA' Penlight Cell Regular 2 for 54¢..... **.47**

'C' or 'D' Cell Regular 2 for 62¢..... **.54**

Stay fit as a fiddle!
Bicycle Exerciser

'Cycle' your way to physical fitness! Ball-bearing wheel action has tension adjustment. Tubular steel frame; adjustable handlebars; coil-spring saddle. With speedometer, odometer. 84-0101..... **48.88**

Belt Massager

Reduce unwanted 'fat' and ease muscle aches with this massager from Charlescraft! Two-position belt for gentle or vigorous massaging on shoulders, neck, arm, etc. ¼ h.p. motor; 38" high. 84-0109 **54.95**

54.95

Terms or Cash Bonus Coupons

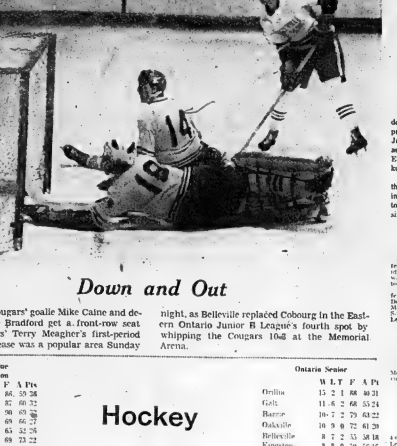
AT MOST CANADIAN TIRE STORES

Palmer Charge Still In Vogue Page 10

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1969

Liston Dropped By Lesser Light Page 11



Juniors Blast Cougars From Fourth Spot Perch

By GREG McLEOD
Staff Sportswriter

Moira Secondary School students' vocal support was a prime factor for Belleville Ellis Juniors' third consecutive win and a fourth place spot in the Eastern Ontario Junior B hockey League.

Last night was Moira Night at the Memorial Arena as the surging Juniors skated to a 10-3 victory to replace Cobourg in the six - team league's fourth spot.

* * *

SUMMARY

LINEUPS:
COBOURG — Goal — Caine; Defence — Bradford, Racine, Gutteridge, Lunn, Kelly, McGrath; Forwards — Smith, Hedges, Peers, Fenton, Meagher, Wade, Mallory.
BELLEVILLE — Goal — Jory; Defence — Burkitt, Jones, Mulvihill, Beckwith; Forwards — Mallory, McConnell, Coughlin, Lapenestre, Smith, Wade, Mallory, Candler, Leonard, Bowerman, McConnell.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Belleville - Jones (Lapenestre) 2:58
2. Belleville - Meagher (Coughlin, Jones) 8:26
3. Belleville - McNeil (Meagher, Beckwith) 14:20
Penalties: Jones (trough) 7:13; McGregor (trough) 7:13, McGregor (unsp.) 12:40. Help: (slash) 19:04.

SECOND PERIOD
4. Belleville - Mallory 4:12
5. Belleville - Gutteridge (Mallory) 6:40
6. Belleville - Meagher (Jones) 14:47
7. Cobourg - Peers (Hedges, Gutteridge) 17:40
Penalties: Jones (trip), slash) 1:40; Lapenestre (slash) 3:03; Leonard (trip) 3:25; Smith (high) 3:25; Lunn (unsp.) 7:21; Bradford (high stick) 10:25; Jarbeau (trough) 12:45; McConnell (trough) 13:05; Fenton (trough) 19:35; Jarbeau (trough) 19:35.

THIRD PERIOD
8. Belleville - K. McConnell (Mallory) 4:34
9. Cobourg - Fenton (Watson) 8:16
10. Cobourg - Watson (Kelly, Caine) 8:46
11. Belleville - Lapenestre (Wade) 9:16
12. Belleville - Mulvihill (Burkitt) 12:12
13. Belleville - Beckett (Smith, Mallory) 13:40
Penalties: Hart (high) 11:02; Mallory (high) 11:02; Jarbeau (trough) 11:46; Gutteridge (trough) 11:46; Lunn (trip) 15:42; McGregor (charging) 19:51.
SHOTS ON GOAL BY:
COBOURG 13 — 13 — 20 — 46
BELLEVILLE 17 — 11 — 12 — 40
Attendance: 500
Referee: Pat Haggerty
Linesmen: Bernard Howe, Gary Martin.

"Isn't it beautiful," beamed Ellis coach Floyd Crawford. "Now Belleville has two winning teams."

The Moira students' yelling and cheering was not in vain as classmate Al Jones a second - year defenceman with the juniors — played one of his strongest games of the year on the blue line, also collecting a goal and two assists. And Moira alumnus Ron Jury gave his fellow students something to murmur in the halls about with outstanding goaltending for the Juniors, who have not lost since he donned the pads for them in games ago.

Belleville was leading 6-0 halfway through the second period when Cobourg scored their first goal of the night on Jury to break a 114 - minute shutout string by the most recent and valuable Ellis addition.

Belleville showed Cobourg, as Trenton last week fine positional hockey and hustle.

Al Jarbeau and Terry Meagher had two goals each for the Ellis Juniors. Reid Mallory, Keith McConnell, Al Jones, Danny Lapenestre, John Mulvihill and Greg Burkitt all scored one goal each.

Cobourgh goal - getters were Dave Peers, Alan Fenton and Greg Watson with one goal each.

Brian Coughlin and Al Jarbeau played a strong two-way game for Belleville, tying opposition forwards up before they could manage to establish a big offensive threat.

Reid Mallory was another standout on the local squad, skating through the entire Cobourg team to score Belleville's fourth goal.

Referee Pat Haggarty handed out 34 minutes in penalties, a number of them for roughing and four majors for fighting.

The locals were allotted 22 minutes.

The next Belleville Junior game will come Sunday Dec. 14 when the Trenton Golden Hawks once again visit the Memorial Arena for a 7:30 p.m. hockey game.

Down and Out

Cobourg Cougars' goalie Mike Caine and defenceman Steve Bradford get a front-row seat for Ellis Juniors' Terry Meagher's first-period goal. Caine's crease was a popular area Sunday night, as Belleville replaced Cobourg in the Eastern Ontario Junior B League's fourth spot by whipping the Cougars 10-3 at the Memorial Arena.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New York	15	4	6	86	55	26
Montreal	12	5	8	72	60	32
Boston	12	5	8	90	63	32
Detroit	11	9	5	69	66	27
Chicago	11	9	4	65	52	26
Toronto	9	11	4	69	73	22
Western Division						
St. Louis	12	9	4	78	60	28
Minnesota	8	9	6	67	68	22
Pittsburgh	8	11	5	58	70	21
Philadelphia	4	9	10	51	69	18
Oakland	6	16	3	51	91	15
Los Angeles	5	16	1	49	86	11

Results Sunday
Montreal 3 New York 6
Toronto 2 Pittsburgh 3
Minnesota 2 Boston 2
Detroit 1 Chicago 3
St. Louis 4 Philadelphia 1

Results Saturday
Minnesota 4 Montreal 3
Pittsburgh 0 Toronto 5
Chicago 1 Boston 6
Detroit 5 St. Louis 1
Oakland 3 Los Angeles 3

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Orillia	15	2	1	88	40	31
Galt	11	6	2	68	55	24
Barrie	10	7	2	79	63	22
Oakville	10	9	0	72	61	20
Belleville	8	7	2	55	58	18
Kingston	8	8	0	56	56	16
Owen Sound	7	8	1	56	81	9
Woodstock	1	15	0	35	86	2

Results Sunday
Woodstock 8 Owen Sound 8
Barrie 2 Kingston 4
Orillia 4 Oakville 3

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Peterborough	16	4	3	121	79	35
Montreal	15	4	1	123	74	31
Toronto	12	4	5	101	80	29
St. Catts	12	9	2	106	88	26
Kitchener	10	10	1	78	80	21
Ottawa	7	11	4	89	101	18
Lougan	6	11	5	87	105	17
Oshawa	5	12	5	81	110	15
Niagara Falls	7	15	1	86	126	15
Hamilton	4	14	4	87	116	12

Second Mo-Hawk Line Far from Second-best

GALT (Special) — Fortunately for Belleville Mo-Hawks, "Second" doesn't mean "second best."

The so-called "second line" centred by playing-coach Danny Jones, with wingers Wayne McConnell and rookie Ray Johnston was first and foremost in a 6-5 overtime upset of Gal Hornets here Saturday night.

The trio figured in all the Belleville scoring as the Mo-Hawks hung on to fifth spot in the eight-team OHA Senior A standings and boosted their record to a respectable 8-7-2.

Each member of the recently-scored once including Ray Johnston's game - winner at 7:58 in the 10-minute sudden-death overtime period — and McConnell, who had two assists on Lionel Rolly's third-extra session.

"We're playing things strictly by ear," Jones commented on the importance of Tuesday night's vital home game with Kingston Aces, who, at a scant two points behind the Mo-Hawks in sixth place.

A lineup full of holes is the main reason for Jones' philosophical approach to things. Billy Armour missed his third game in succession Saturday night, still sidelined with a head injury and defenceman "Wener" Brown, and forward "Shaker" Baker were also on the sick list.

Of these, Jones is only optimistic of having Brown's services tomorrow night when the Aces hit town.

He dressed Peterborough defenceman Pete Nelson in Galt Saturday, in the event "something happens to Beth. Joe Kazowski, or Greg Marchen, but Nelson never stopped on the ice.

Rolly's goal was his second of the year, putting the steady defence veteran well ahead of his self - set three-per-season pace.

Goalie Dave Rese also came in for some Jones' praise.

"He kept us in the game for the first two periods," Jones observed. Rese, who has been whittling his goals - against av-

* * *

SUMMARY

BELLEVILLE — Goal — Rese; Defence — Beth, Kazowski, Marchen; Nelson; Forwards — Godsoe, Johnston, McConnell, Jarbeau, Mc-Connell, Coughlin, Belliday, Sommers, Plano.
GALT — Goal — Dernier; Defence — Graham, Maxwell, Carroll; Nickerson; Forwards — Bell, Sweetlove, Hway, Hogan, Beier, Erickson, Dunbar, MacDonald, Semchuk.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Belleville - Jones (Johnston, Kazowski) 5:17.
Penalties: Marchen, (trip) 11:48; Nickerson (trough) 13:55.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Galt - Brennan (Beechey) 3:6.
3. Galt - Dunbar (Bell) 16:21.
Penalties: Johnston (slash) 14:21.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Belleville - McConnell (Jones, Kazowski) 1:21.
5. Galt - Dunbar (Miller, Carroll) 1:48.
6. Belleville - Betty (McConnell, Jones) 4:18.
Penalties: Erickson (hold) 10:20.

OVERTIME /
7. Belleville - Johnston (Marchen) 7:58.
Penalties: Maxwell (hold) 2:0.
SHOTS ON GOAL BY:
BELLEVILLE 9 — 10 — 5 — 2 — 26
GALT 18 — 14 — 20 — 4 — 56
Attendance: 1,200
Referee: Ron Wilson
Linesmen: Bernard Howe, Gary Martin.

Batawa Skiers Get Sunned In

By ELMER BOXTER

BATAWA — Few members would agree but the decision to postpone the official opening on Saturday probably means the Batawa Ski Club was given a better position to offer improved facilities.

Club officials were visibly upset when they were compelled to scrap plans when the four inches of snow forecast to fall in the area Friday night failed to arrive.

The club executive, however, took advantage of the disappointment seeking instead most of Saturday on a new rope tow that will be operated solely for junior members. The installation necessary to speed up novice instruction and junior members activities in general is west of the high downhill run.

The Batawa club, with the extra tow in operation, will be providing its membership with three separate lifts for the first time since the popular sports facility began to function 11 years ago.

The club officer busiest of all was membership chairman Jacob Wellstein, father of Peter Wellstein, the club's representative on Canada's national ski team. An influx of membership renewals and providing information for adults and youth interested in becoming members tested his endurance throughout the weekend.

Encouraged by the enthusiasm in response to the current drive for members, chairman Wellstein expects the club's strength to equal and possibly exceed the 350 total reached last season.

Club president John Cormack reflects the spirit of co-operation and courtesy a visitor finds among hard working executives of the non profit organization. One of his most important functions appears to be offering helpful advice to young people curious to learn more about the facilities before physical participation in the sport.

The club has enjoyed considerable success with its sponsorship of a 14 - member racing team. In Nancy Green Little League competitions last year the local representatives gave a good account of themselves. In fact the executive expressed intention to back a second team this year for competition with clubs in Toronto, Peterborough, Oshawa and Saguenay.

The Batawa Ski Club board of officers comprises John Cormack, president, Serge Fetchwailer, vice president, George Rud D Eye, treasurer, Howard Ackerman, secretary, Jacob Wellstein, membership chairman, Tony Dekker, building chairman, Earl Hewison supply chairman and Gus Sonets, Little League chairman.

From the Top

Batawa Ski Club president John Cormack shows newcomers Bonnie Allore and Paul Armstrong the view of the club's downhill run in front of the lodge. Failure of a predicted snowfall to materialize postponed plans for an official club opening Saturday.

Get COSSA Revenge

No Fury Like BCI Girl Scorned

BCI's girls' junior basketball team lost the Bay of Quinte Championship by just nine points but Saturday they showed the opposition they weren't going to be denied COSSA.

The BCI girls captured COSSA by defeating Lake Ontario champion Curtis 39 - 34 in semi-final play then downing Bay of Quinte Champs, Quinte Secondary School 45 - 44 in the COSSA finals played at Centennial Secondary School.

In the BCI - Curtis game, Janice Sled had 15 points along with team-mate Debbie Kerr. Debbie's sister scored 11 points.

In the final game Janice Sled bagged 25 points with Debbie Kerr adding 15 points and Diane Kerr 5 points.

Quinte earned their right to play in the finals by defeating Adam Scott Secondary School from Peterborough 37 - 24.

Gladys Stephenson had 14 points for Quinte with team - mates Sue Morton scoring 13 points and Regyna Armonas 8 points.

Regyna Armonas was high scorer for Quinte in their COSSA final against BCI, scoring 12 points.

Minor Hockey Roundup on Page 16

'Y' Pool Project Goes Over the Top

The weekend YMCA "Swimathon" made an even bigger splash than most of the local association members anticipated.

"Thrilling" was the only adjective women's program secretary Maureen Kelly and David Hahn, program secretaries Maureen Kelly and David Hahn, and 'Y' General Secretary Bert Messacar.

Member Dorothy Irwin made it a family affair when she joined daughters Kim and Ginny in making 100 length contributions.

The $4,800 in pledges represents 6,212 lengths of the 20-yard "Y" pool. Last year's swimathon netted some $1,400 for YMCA World Service, a varied program of aid to underdeveloped countries around the globe.

Ten-year-old Sandy Walker made a Sunday swim worthwhile. She and 90 others raised more than $4,800 in pledges in a YMCA Swimathon for the Y's World Service programs Here, women's program secretary Maureen Kelly gives Sandy a towel after her 50-lap contribution.

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Of the 99 water-bound fundraisers, 62 swam the maximum 100 lengths Saturday and Sunday, including lifeguards Meredith Geneau and Brian Hallam, program secretaries Maureen Kelly and David Hahn, and 'Y' General Secretary Bert Messacar.

"We'll put some of the surplus to work right here in the pool for equipment," Miss Kelly beamed in the wake of the 99 - swimmer performance that involved everyone from tiny Paula Lockyer — at six, this year's youngest participant — to Belleville 'Y' president Harry Fast, who attracted some $1,200 worth of per-length sponsorship by himself.

Tuesday night's acid test against Kingston now shapes up as a classic, particularly in the wake of the November Mo-Hawk road win in Kingston that broke a three - winter home - ice bug maintained by the two teams.

Game time is 8:30 at the Memorial Arena.

Cardinals Busiest Off-season Swappers in Major Leagues

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Here's a day-by-day list of trades since the end of the regular season:

Oct. 8—Philadelphia Phillies sent first baseman Richie Allen, pitcher Jerry Johnson and infielder Cookie Rojas to catcher Tim McCarver, outfielders Curt Flood and Byron Browne and pitcher Joe Hoerner.

Oct. 21—Pittsburgh Pirates traded outfielder Caryl Taylor to St. Louis for pitcher Dave Giusti and catcher Dave Ricketts.

Nov. 3—St. Louis traded pitcher Ray Washburn to Cincinnati Reds for pitcher George Culver.

Nov. 17—Chicago Cubs sent pitcher Dick Selma and outfielder Oscar Gamble to Philadelphia for outfielder John Callison.

Nov. 20—St. Louis traded outfielder Vada Pinson to Cleveland Indians for outfielder Joe Cardenal.

Nov. 25—California Angels traded pitchers Jim McGlothlin, Vern Geisbert and Pedro Borbon to Cincinnati for outfielder Alex Johnson and infielder Chico Ruiz.

Dec. 3—Atlanta Braves traded outfielder Felipe Alou to Oakland Athletics for pitcher Jim Nash; New York Mets traded outfielder Amos Otis and pitcher Bob Johnson to Kansas City Royals for third baseman Joe Foy; Montreal Expos sent pitcher Jerry Robertson to Detroit Tigers for pitcher Joe Sparma.

Dec. 4—Seattle Pilots traded pitcher George Brunet to Washington Senators for pitcher Dave Baldwin; New York Yankees traded first baseman-outfielder Joe Pepitone to Houston Astros for first baseman-outfielder Curt Blefary; Chicago Cubs sent pitcher Rich Nye to St. Louis for outfielder Charles Day; San Diego Padres traded pitcher Joe Niekro to Detroit for pitcher Pat Dobson and infielder Dave Campbell.

Dec. 5—New York Yankees traded pitcher Al Downing and catcher Frank Fernandez to Oakland for first baseman Danny Cater and shortstop Ossie Chavarria who was sent to the Syracuse farm of the International League. San Francisco Giants traded pitcher Ron Herbel, infielder Bob Etheridge and catcher Bob Barton to San Diego for relief pitcher Frank Reberger; St. Louis sold pitcher Jim (Mudcat) Grant to Oakland and purchased pitcher Bill Dillman from Baltiore Orioles. Washington traded pitchers Barry Moore and Dennis Higgins to Cleveland for pitchers Horacio Pina and Ron Law and infielder Dave Nelson.

Dec. 6—Oakland traded infielder Ted Kubiak and pitcher George Lauzerique to Seattle for shortstop Ray Oyler and pitcher Digo Segui; Washington purchased second baseman Bob Schroder from San Francisco's Phoenix farm club.

Nats Can Only Wait

From Reuters-AP

MOSCOW (CP) — Canada beat Sweden 5-2 Sunday to join the Soviet Union in the lead at an international hockey tournament here.

Canada and the Soviet Union have seven points each, but the Russians need only a draw from their final match against Sweden today to clinch the round-robin tournament.

Earlier Sunday, Finland beat East Germany 9-3 to record its first victory in the six-country tournament and leave the East Germans in last place.

The Canadian scorers against Sweden were Bill MacMillan, Fran Huck, Billy Harris, Barry MacKenzie and Chuck Lefley. Lundstroem and Hedberg scored for the losers.

The other team in the tournament, sponsored by the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, is Czechoslovakia.

The Russians, only unbeaten squad in the round-robin tournament after six days, beat Czechoslovakia 8-2 Saturday.

Canada's team, which held the Russians to a 2-2 tie Thursday, had bowed 4-0 to the Czechoslovaks last Monday in its opening game.

Canada now has three victories in addition to a loss and the tie.

Russia has three wins and the tie with Canada. .

The Canada-Sweden match was marred by a brawl at the end of the second period which resulted in four players being penalized.

Like the Arnie Palmer of old, the world's winningest golfer displayed these expressions as he charged to a victory in the Danny Thomas Diplomat Golf Classic at Miami. (AP Wirephoto)

Charging Pays for Palmer

MIAMI (AP) — The charge and the shouting, stampeding gallery was there and so was Arnold Palmer.

"Charge, Arnie, charge," they shouted, and he responded like the Palmer of years gone by, charging up from six strokes off the pace with a seven-under-par 65 that brought him the title in the $125,000 Danny Thomas Diplomat Golf Classic and left Gay Brewer — the front-runner for three days — behind.

"This thing, this winning, means everything to me," said Palmer, a non-winner for more than a year and now author of consecutive triumphs.

"Getting it going again is probably the thing I wanted most in my life. I knew I was going to play again, but I didn't know how successfully. There were some doubts in my own mind."

The gallery was relatively small, about 10,000, but they all were with Palmer.

"Go, baby, go," they pleaded. He started to move on the fifth hole, canning a 10-foot birdie putt while Brewer, with a six-shot lead going into the day's play and playing one two-some back, took the first of three consecutive extra strokes.

Palmer put a wedge six feet from the pen on the next hole and canned the putt. He just missed a hole in one on the ninth, tapped in for another bird, and turned just one shot back.

Brewer, who finished with a 7 for 272, and Palmer parred the next three holes but Gay went one more ahead with a birdie 4th 13. He might as well have waved a red flag at a bull.

Palmer put a four iron eight feet from the hole on 14 and made the putt. He was one stroke back. A nine iron to four feet on the 15 and it was even. Gay was one over on the 16th from the woods and Arnold was alone in front.

He nailed it down with birds on the last two holes, two-putting the par five 17th and running in a 12 footer on the last hole.

Lee Trevino closed with a 66 to take third at 274 with Hal Underwood and Larry Hinson sharing fourth at 275, each with a final 69. Masters champion George Archer had a course record 64 and was alone at 276. Palmer's victory pushed his earnings past $105,000 for the year and put him in the top 10. It was only the third time in his remarkable career — which now includes 35 tour victories — that he had scored consecutive triumphs. The last time was in 1962.

String Ends at 11

Vikings Bring Rams Down to Earth

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An early happening in Los Angeles helped shatter the Rams' h dreams of an unbeaten season.

"That kickoff return was something that just happened," Minnesota coach Bud Grant said Sunday after the Vikings handed the Rams their first defeat of the season—29-13—after 11 straight victories.

What happened on the return of opening kickoff was a 78-yard run by Charlie West in the Los Angeles 22, setting up Dave Osborn's four-yard touchdown that gave the Vikings a lead they never lost.

It was the 11th straight victory after a season-opening loss for the Central Division champion Vikings, who will play the Coastal Division champion Rams for the Western Conference title Dec. 21 in Minnesota.

Dallas Cowboys, 9-2-1, struggled through the rain and snow in Pittsburgh to edge the Steelers, 1-10, 10-7 and clinch the Capitol Division and the right to meet Century Division winner Cleveland for the Eastern Conference championship.

In other NFL action Sunday Washington Redskins outlasted Philadelphia Eagles 31-29, New York Giants smashed St. Louis Cardinals 49-6, Cleveland Browns topped Green Bay Packers 20-7, Atlanta Falcons drubbed New Orleans Saints 45-18, and Detroit Lions tied Baltimore Colts 17-17. San Francisco 49ers walloped Chicago Bears 42-21 Saturday.

After Osborn scored, Minnesota Vikings took a 14-0 lead on Bill Brown's one-yard touchdown run. Bruce Gossett then kicked a 37-yard goal and the Vikings' Fred Cox booted a 29-yarder as Minnesota built up a 17-7 halftime lead.

Cox and Osborne exchanged second half field goals and then Roman Gabriel brought the Rams their touchdown on a four-yard pass to Larry Smith with about three minutes left.

Dallas built a 10-0 halftime lead on Mike Clark's 22-yard field goal and quarterback Craig Morton's 12-yard touchdown run, then held off Pittsburgh the fourth quarter. The Steelers' touchdown came on a 29-yard pass from Dick Shiner to Jon Henderson.

Vince Lombardi, in his first season as Washington coach, was assigned at least a .500 season when the Redskins got past Philadelphia. Trailing 16-13 at halftime, Washington defensive end John Hoffman recovered a Norm Snead fumble for a touchdown. Sonny Jurgensen fired his second scoring strike and Larry Brown scored from one yard out. Snead passed for two Philadelphia touchdowns.

Veterans Joe Morrison and Fran Tarkenton sparked New York past St. Louis, snapping the Giants' losing streak at seven games. Morrison caught six passes for 96 yards and two touchdowns and ran 36 yards for another score. Tarkenton connected on 19 of 31 passes for 232 yards and four touchdowns.

Leroy Kelly turned in the best individual rushing performance of the season, rambling for 151 yards in Cleveland's victory over Green Bay.

Bill Nelsen passed for one Cleveland touchdown and Ernie Kellerman ran 40 yards with an interception for another. Don Horn threw for Green Bay's score.

Running back Harmon Wages and quarterback Bob Berry were the big guns in Atlanta's trouncing of New Orleans. Wages scored on an 88-yard pass from Berry, ran 66 yards for a touchdown and passed for another. Berry also passed for two other touchdowns.

Errol Mann, who missed four previous attempts, kicked a 12-yard field goal late in the game to give Detroit its tie with Baltimore.

Best in NHL

Blues' Pennant Hunt Based on Power Play

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The St. Louis Blues' power-play attack, which provided four goals in weekend National Hockey League action, looms as one of the biggest factors in the club's drive for a third consecutive West Division championship.

The power-play goals Sunday night earned the Blues a 4-1 victory over Philadelphia Flyers and kept St. Louis in a six-point lead over Minnesota North Stars in the West Division.

The Blues now have scored 31 of their 78 goals with a player advantage for the best power play in the league. Boston Bruins rank second with 24 of 90 goals coming with the other team penalized.

In other Sunday games, New York Rangers maintained their lead in the East Division with a 6-3 win over Montreal Canadiens, Chicago Black Hawks whipped Pittsburgh Penguins 5-1, Pittsburgh Penguins edged Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2 and Minnesota tied Boston 2-2.

The North Stars scored Montreal, 4-3 Saturday while the Maple Leafs beat Pittsburgh 4-0, Boston defeated Buffalo 6-1, Detroit whipped St. Louis 5-1 and Los Angeles Kings beat Oakland Seals 5-3.

Phil Goyette—whose three assists Sunday pulled him within two points of the league's scoring leader, Bobby Orr of the Bruins—and Bob Woidzky lead the St. Louis power-play attack with seven goals each. Red Berenson scored twice Sunday to push his power-play goal total to six.

McDonald scored his 11th season goal in the second period Sunday to start the Blues attack before a crowd of 13,760 at Philadelphia. Berenson followed with his 11th and 12th season markers and Gary Sabourin scored his third power play goal and sixth of the season to wrap up the St. Louis scoring.

Gary Dornhoefer scored the only Philadelphia goal against goalie Ernie Wakely. Bernie Parent stopped 24 St. Louis shots on the Flyers nets.

Rod Gilbert scored a first period goal and set up two in the third to lead the New York rout of the Canadiens before 17,250 Rangers fans.

Gilbert assisted on goals by Jim Neilson and Jean Ratelle while Juha Widing, Rod Seiling and Real Lemieux provided the other New York goals.

Henri Richard, Jacques Lemaire and Christian Bordeleau replied for the Canadiens who dropped four points behind the Rangers in the standings.

New York belted Canadiens goalie Rogatien Vachon with 39 shots while veteran Ed Giacomin was tested 27 times in the Rangers nets.

The victory stretched New York's unbeaten streak to 13 games.

Bobby Hull scored his 39th season goal and added two assists as the Black Hawks moved to within one point of fourth-place Detroit in the East Division.

Eric Nesterenko, Doug Mohns, Stan Mikita and Lou Angotti also beat Detroit goalie

RED BERENSON
Power Play Threat

Roy Edwards to delight the 16,666 Chicago fans.

Gordie Howe took advantage of a power-play opportunity to put the puck behind Chicago goalie Tony Esposito who made 33 saves in the game while the Black Hawks had only 26 shots at Edwards.

Rookie centre Michel Briere scored twice before a crowd of 7,310 at Pittsburgh and veteran Dean Prentice scored his 11th season goal for the Penguins victory.

Brit Selby and Ron Ellis tallied for the Leafs who remained in the East Division cellar, four points behind Chicago.

Goalie Bruce Gamble faced 38 Pittsburgh shots while the Leafs tested Penguins netminder Les Binkley only 23 times. The wins kept Pittsburgh within one point of Minnesota in the West.

The North Stars gained the Sunday tie on a goal by Bob Barlow with five minutes remaining in the third period before a crowd of 14,311 at Boston.

Danny Grant beat Boston goalie Ed Johnston for the other Minnesota goal while Phil Esposito and Dallas Smith each got one of 44 Boston shots past goalie Cesare Maniago.

The tie and Saturday's victory moved the Bruins into a tie with Montreal in the standings, five points ahead of the Red Wings.

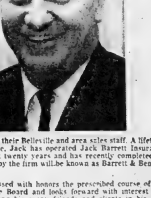
Detroit goalie Roger Crozier blocked the season's first penalty shot in the contest Saturday at St. Louis. The free shot was awarded to Andre Boudrias of the Blues after he was pulled down by Detroit defenceman Gary Bergman.

Boudrias fired from 20 feet and the puck deflected off Crozier's arm. Frank St. Marseille spoiled Crozier's shutout bid by scoring with less than seven minutes remaining before 16,269 fans at St. Louis.

Howe, Frank Mahovlich, Garry Unger, Pete Stemkowski and Nick Libett scored for the Red Wings.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Fraser & O Neil Ltd., Realtor, is pleased to announce the appointment of



JACK BARRETT

in their Belleville and area sales staff. A lifetime resident of Belleville, Jack has operated Jack Barrett Insurance Agency for the past twenty years and has recently completed an arrangement whereby the firm will be known as Barrett & Bennett Ltd.

Mr. Barrett has passed with honors the prescribed course of the Ontario Real Estate Board and looks forward with interest and enthusiasm to serving his many friends and clients in his new location at 180 N. Front Street, Belleville.

Football Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Century Division

	W	L	T	A	Pct
Cleveland	9	2	1	310	.818
St. Louis	7	4	1	265	.636
New York	6	4	0	216	.600
Pitts.	1	11	0	177	.083

Central Division

	W	L	T	A	Pct
Minnesota	11	1	0	386	.917
Detroit	7	4	1	211	.636
Green Bay	6	6	0	203	.500
Chicago	3	11	0	304	.214

Capitol Division

	W	L	T	A	Pct
Dallas	9	2	1	322	.818
Wash.	6	4	2	270	.600
Phila.	4	7	1	270	.364
N. Orleans	4	8	0	270	.333

Coastal Division

	W	L	T	A	Pct
L. Angeles	11	1	0	313	.917
Baltimore	7	4	1	256	.636
Atlanta	4	8	0	239	.333
San. Fran.	3	7	2	256	.300

* * *

AFL

East Division

	W	L	T	A	Pct
New York	9	4	0	326	.692
Houston	5	6	2	281	.455
Bufalo	4	9	0	217	.308
Boston	4	9	0	243	.308
Miami	3	9	1	224	.300

West Division

	W	L	T	A	Pct
Oakland	11	1	1	367	.917
Kan. City	11	2	0	351	.846
San Diego	7	6	0	328	.538
Cinci.	4	8	1	254	.346
Denver	4	8	1	270	.333

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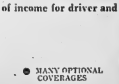

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Lamonica Tosses Three For Revenge

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Daryle Lamonica of Oakland and Jan Stenerud of Kansas City sparked their teams to victory Sunday and advanced them into the battle for the American League's Western Division title next Saturday.

Lamonica threw three touchdown passes as the Raiders avenged their only defeat of the season—they have an 11-1 record—by downing Cincinnati Bengals 37-17.

The Chiefs, 11-2, defeated Buffalo Bills 22-19 on Stenerud's fifth field goal of the game, a 25-yarder with two minutes left.

Elsewhere, San Diego Chargers beat Boston Patriots 28-18 and Miami Dolphins downed Denver Broncos 27-24. New York Jets clinched the Eastern Division crown Saturday with a 34-28 triumph over Houston Oilers.

Lamonica raised his season total to 33 touchdown passes, three short of the record, He completed 11 of 22 for 199 yards and hit Warren Wells for touchdowns of 51 and 16 yards and Fred Biletnikoff for 16.

Team-mate George Blanda who shares the mark of 36 scoring passes with Y. A. Tittle, kicked three field goals and four extra points, giving him an AFL record 153 consecutive conversions. His passing late in the game also enabled him to pass the 20,000-yard career mark, another AFL record.

Stenerud's five field goals gave him 18 in a row over a six-game stretch, erasing the pro standard of 12 by Cleveland's Lou Groza in 1953.

Buffalo, trailing by 10 points much of the game, tied it 19-19 with eight minutes left when O. J. Simpson reeled off his longest run as a pro for 32 yards and a touchdown.

The winner of Saturday's Western Division showdown goes into the playoffs. The loser tackles the defending Super Bowl champion New York Jets.

John Hadl came off the bench to throw two touchdown passes, including a 76-yarder to Lance Alworth, as San Diego held off Boston.

Alworth tied a pro football record by catching a pass for the 95th consecutive game, matching the mark of 27 years ago by Green Bay's Don Hutson.

Tied at 17-17, Miami recovered a fumble punt by Bill Thompson at the Bronco 15 and three plays later Jim Kiick blasted over for a go-ahead score. Karl Kremser's 15-yard field goal following an interception by Lloyd Mumphord provided the winning three points.

Joe Namath's two scoring passes started the Jets' Saturday victory. The Jets had a 34-10 lead before the Oilers scored two late touchdowns and a pair of two-point conversions.

The Jets intercepted six passes, recovered three fumbles and dropped the quarterback nine times.

Ski Study

As the sun slowly sinks this silhouetted skier soars in a somersault stunt to start a ski school session Friday, Tim Sher in Dan Gerge, 21, assistant director of the Don Valley Ski School in Toronto. (CP Wirephoto)

Liston Down and Out After Loss to Underdog

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Leotis Martin battered former heavyweight boxing champion Sonny Liston with a sudden left hook and right cross to win a ninth-round upset knockout victory Saturday.

Martin, who weighed 199, trailed through the first seven rounds because of Liston's constant left jabs.

Liston, who came in at 219, floored Martin in the fourth round of the scheduled 12-round bout, but Martin quickly got up. It appeared several times that Liston was going to knock out Martin, but the 37-year-old former champion couldn't come up with the big punch.

Liston, a 13-to-5 favorite, had won his last 14 bouts after losing twice to Cassius Clay in 1964 and 1965.

Liston remained flat on the canvas for a full minute after the knockout at 1:28 of the ninth.

Martin, ranked No. 3 among heavyweights by the World Boxing Association, caught Liston in the ninth with a left hook and then a right cross that flattened Liston.

Muhammed Brawl in March ?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Sunday Bulletin says a Joe Frazier-Muhammed Ali world heavyweight title fight is being set for a March date in Miami.

The paper says the decision will be up for Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida.

Ali, once known as Cassius Clay, holds a licence from the Miami Boxing Commission. The Bulletin says that under pressure from groups angered by Ali's refusal to be drafted into the United States armed forces, Kirk could revoke the licence.

The paper quotes lawyer Bruce Wright, who is secretary for Clomerlay Inc., the Philadelphia corporation backing Frazier, as saying he would be in New York today to settle the Miami fight details with Bob Arum, Ali's personal lawyer.

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Conference Site

The renovated concourse of Ottwa's old Union Station is readied for the federal-provincial conference. The prime minister and 10 provincial premiers and their staffs will be seated around the horseshoe-shaped table. The building, with classic pillars and vaulted ceiling, has been fitted with translations booths, lounges and facilities for live television and radio coverage. (CP Wirephoto).

Simple Agenda Belies Stands Of Provinces

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau sits down with the 10 provincial premiers here today for another round of discussions on constitutional change, with a guaranteed annual income a major topic on the agenda.

Debate is not expected to be acrimonious, but most of the provincial leaders have stated their case strongly.

A single five-point agenda has been set out for the three-day meeting.

Division of Powers, with three sub-headings—income security and social services, the spending power; federal grants to provincial governments and taxation—heads the list.

But the second item—Regional Disparities—is of prime concern to the Atlantic provinces.

Other items are simply: reports from committees of ministers; future program of work and other business.

It is called the third meeting of the current series—that is the third since Mr. Trudeau became prime minister. It is actually the fourth. The first, in February, 1968, when Lester Pearson was prime minister, is remembered chiefly for the lively and sometimes bitter debate between Mr. Trudeau, then justice minister, and the late Daniel Johnson, then premier of Quebec.

In a television interview Sunday night, Prime Minister Trudeau said this week's conference approaches "the final or semi-final stage" of constitutional reform.

He said a clearer picture of Canada is emerging from the conferences embodying legal, cultural and other agreements.

Asked about the federal stand on incomes insurance, Mr. Trudeau said the federal government has jurisdiction in the area of social insurance

He said the debate with Quebec over constitutional law has been less acrimonious recently. Quebec spokesmen now are expressing equal concern about economic and other questions.

Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Quebec, however, made it clear that he would not back down from his position that the provincial government should have exclusive jurisdiction over social security including old age pensions, family allowances, health and hospitals and manpower and training.

Federal officials nevertheless have taken hope from Mr. Bertrand's recent firm statements in favor of federalism and against separatism.

No other province is demanding as complete a control over social spending as Quebec, but most reject the federal government's moves towards centralism.

Ontario's Premier John Robarts has insisted that the provinces be treated as equal partners as supreme in their fields of jurisdiction as the federal government is in its own.

Mr. Robarts was the only premier not to reach Ottawa by Sunday night. With bad weather closing in, the Ontario party came by train, arriving early this morning.

Mr. Robarts gave his views on the federal-provincial conference at an Ontario Progressive Conservative party convention over the weekend.

"The federal government is approaching this week's conference from fixed positions that would shove all parties into adversary positions," he told his supporters.

He said Ontario was not interested in any change that would centralize all power in Ottawa.

"Any inflexible stand, especially on tax-sharing, ignores the fact that there is only one taxpayer and he can only pay so much."

Ottawa also wants federal law to over-ride provincial law in any conflict over retirement insurance and wants the constitution to spell out that the federal government has a residuary power with the provinces' to make income support payments to persons—as in the case of family allowances

No Ultimatums: Quebec

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand said Sunday night Quebec province would neither make nor accept ultimatums at the constitutional conference.

He arrived from Quebec City aboard the Quebec government's jet, accompanied by Claude Morin, deputy minister of intergovernmental affairs. Mr. Bertrand told reporters: "We didn't come here to make ultimatums nor will we accept them. We came here to negotiate."

This is Mr. Bertrand's third constitutional conference since he replaced the late Daniel Johnson as Quebec premier.

Asked about the federal government's refusal to grant Quebec exclusive jurisdiction over social security programs like family allowances, Mr. Bertrand indicated he will take a strong stand on his province's rights in that field.

"I come here with the force of Quebec behind me. This includes everybody."

The premier said the Opposition Liberals and the Quebec separatists in the national assembly of Quebec agree with the governing Union Nationale party on the social security question.

West Endorses Fixed Income But Not on Ottawa's Terms

OTTAWA (CP) — Alberta and British Columbia each brought to the federal-provincial constitutional conference today proposals for Ottawa to embark on a guaranteed national income plan.

And at the conference the federal government is seeking equal powers with the provinces to make income support payments to persons. This could include guaranteed income measures.

In interviews Sunday night, and in position papers for the conference, Premiers Harry Strom of Alberta and W. A. C. Bennett of B.C. spelled out slightly differing views of such a plan.

But both agreed it should be handled on the national level through agreements with the provinces. Ottawa, however, is talking in terms of constitutional powers in this area.

Alberta and B.C. also seek a larger slice of the federal tax pie and attention to western economic issues. Premier Ross Thatcher hoped to get an audience for Saskatchewan's grain and potash problems.

Ed Schreyer, Manitoba's NDP premier, made no statements except to say he has no strong feelings about a guaranteed income system.

Among other things, the Alberta delegation suggests a liaison system be established as the provinces have some say in the drafting of federal policies.

Provincial appointees to the Senate would provide one avenue, Alberta said, and a permanent federal-provincial commission could look at all aspects of shared taxation.

Alberta supports Quebec's position that provinces which stay out of shared-cost programs should get financial compensation—paid to the provincies, not the individual citizen.

Mr. Bennett, premier and finance minister in B.C.'s Social Credit government, said that after almost 25 years of peace and prosperity, now is the time for a guaranteed annual income scheme.

He asks Ottawa to give to the provinces the direct tax fields, such as income taxes, except to the extent necessary to finance a national guaranteed income plan.

It could be started by Ottawa and a majority of the provinces —as long as they represent a majority of Canadians. If a province does not enter it should not receive financial compensation.

The scheme could be handled through a cost-sharing agreement, Mr. Bennett said, and provinces could add their own supplementary payments. But if Ottawa enters, it should not be allowed to pull out.

Mr. Strom, Alberta's Social Credit leader, said he could go along with an income plan—with some reservations. For one thing, he said, all provinces should belong.

It should not copy the federal medical care plan which, he said, forced some provinces into a cost-sharing scheme they didn't want or weren't ready for.

Mr. Strom wondered aloud about Canada's ability to pay for expanded welfare schemes. Productivity had not risen as fast as that of many other countries, for example Japan and West Germany.

The Alberta premier also expressed fear such a plan could reduce incentives to increase productivity.

Mr. Thatcher, a Liberal, was definite on this matter.

"How am I going to get my Indians up North to work if their income is guaranteed?" he asked. "We're unalterably opposed to payments if people can refuse to work."

Ottawa Begins Talks On Municipal Affairs

OTTAWA (CP) — Urban affairs, constitutionally a provincial field, get an airing in the federal Parliament today.

A Commons debate on urban matters, initiated by the Progressive Conservatives, is running simultaneously with another meeting of the continuing federal-provincial constitutional conference at which some provinces have municipal representatives in their delegations as observers.

However, there is no connection between the two events.

For their last official opposition day before Commons Christmas adjournment, the Conservatives are introducing a motion calling for a Commons committee on urban affairs.

Prime Minister Trudeau has resisted federal involvement urban matters on the grounds that the constitution gives the provinces jurisdiction over all municipalities.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Friday in Toronto that "the present government seems to have a constitutional hangup, an attitude of withdrawal about urban problems, and is using the constitution as an excuse."

G. W. Baldwin, Conservative House leader, said Sunday several Liberal back-benchers from urban centres have become progressively more irritated at the government's "failure to do anything" about such urban problems as transport, poverty and use of drugs.

Former transport minister Paul Hellyer, who resigned from the cabinet in April, and Perry Ryan, Toronto Spadina MP who left the Liberals last week to sit as an independent, cited frustration over the governments "inactivity" in urban problems as part of their dissatisfaction, Mr. Baldwin said.

Philip Givens (L—York West), former mayor of Toronto, and other government members will be asked to support the Conservative motion, Mr. Baldwin said.

Mr. Givens engaged in an argument with the prime minister on urban matters at the Nov. 21-23 Liberal policy conference at Harrison Hot Springs, B.C.

Mr. Baldwin said a standing urban affairs committee would provide a forum for mayors and others concerned with urban problems.

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75 Rants
76 Bonnet
77 Calendar abbreviation
78 Roots
81 Not bright
82 — Island or Beach
83 Duly
87 Lessen
88 Student of generation
92 Diminished
94 Factual
96 Kind of code
97 Challenge
98 Pelts
99 Obstruction

DOWN
1 Fish
2 Correct
3 Eaves-dropped
3 words
4 Writer of boy's stories
5 Accelerate; 2 words
6 Ancestral home
7 Ardent
8 Confusion
9 Followed
10 Ended
11 Weather-man's word
12 Do away with
13 Made public
22 Flower
24 Attire
27 Record side:
2 words
29 Journeyed
30 One having a strong aversion
32 Hand covering
34 Flower: informal
36 Drafter's hope
38 Underside
39 Extensive
42 Dirt
43 Power: Prefix
46 Orbit
50 Assembled
52 Sound of amusement
54 Burning
55 Container
56 Captured
58 Go a-way for the hand
60-61 Roy Olay's country
62 Trim
63 Verily
65 Great resistance group
66 Only

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR

962-3418

180 N. Front Street
MEMBERS OF M.L.S.

Winter's fun for the family who buys this extra special home on the Moira River. There are five acres for ski-dooing and a boat house for sailing in the summer. Cozy up to the delightful stone fireplace and enjoy all the extras this home boasts.

Extra large rooms are only a few of the valuable features found in this two or three bedroom home in the West end. There's lots of storage and closet space, laundry room finished rec room, separate dining room, attached garage.

Tri-plex — East end. This investment property will make your money work for you. Mortgage at 9% carries for $135.00 plus taxes. Call about this one this evening.

DOREEN RUDD 962-2180
GERALDINE LOCAN 393-9881
FRED JELLEY 962-3191
JEAN DALLAS 962-8325
JACK BARRETT 962-1277
AL BURAND 962-3820
DAVE LEWIS 962-1619
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JOYCE REALTOR

BRAND NEW

Move in January — extra large on quiet street. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths on main floor—plus ample room in recreation room area at lower level for the children's activities. Built-in garage — large living room with fireplace. Call us today for more information — all for only $23,175.00 down.

We also have new bungalow, several models of split-levels, 2 storey, 3 bedroom homes. 3 acre lot beautiful farmland treed — with views from $19,995 up with down payments as low as $2,500.

$13,400.

is the full price of a well-kept 3 bedroom bungalow located on Dundas Street. Excellent value for either the young family starting out or the retirement home. But goes right by the front door.

MR. JIM AIRD.
35 Ashwood Crescent,
Islington, Ontario, Canada

JOYCE REALTOR

962-5326

314 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

THREE BEDROOMS

A top storey brick home with spacious rooms, full divided basement, hot water heating; brick garage. Close to schools and bus line. Vacant and we have the key. Asking $23,500.

150' COMMERCIAL FRONTAGE

Just $300. per foot for this valuable highway frontage. A excellent investment there are two homes that could be rented until the property is developed. Call for details.

968-5757

J.E. McKinney LTD. REALTOR

Commercial Land

Serviced sites for stores, apartments or townhouses. Call Jim Hunter or Grant Reuther, 962-3436.

DS-23

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD. 3 TO 4 bedroom home with one floor finished, 3 acres, 2 miles from town and 5 acres $12,900. Terms 25% down after 9 p.m.

962-7262

DS-24

WANTED MALE

MAN FOR AUTOMOTIVE WAREHOUSE & DELIVERY

Single Preferred
Should Have Grade XI
State Age
WRITE BOX A-32
THE INTELLIGENCER

DS-31

WANTED MALE

Salesmen — Full Time.

SATISFIED?
THEN YOU WOULDN'T BE READING THIS AD

Many top salesmen find themselves "trapped" in positions they find unrewarding. Perhaps the prospect or surveyor isn't just right to afford personal satisfaction. Or maybe the territory leaves little left to balance home life. Whatever your reasons for being dissatisfied with your present job, if you're ambitious and seem one truly feel that FAMOUS DOMINION can offer you a real opportunity.

Many of our men in their first year double their income from our generous commissions, bonuses and company benefits. But more than that, a man with a far sighted solid future. Write us in confidence and we will arrange a personal interview.

As part of the FAMOUS SCHOOLS' sales team you will be assisted with specialized work from our national advertising in Life, Time, Reader's Digest, etc.

Famous Artists, Writers and Photographers Schools — the Famous Schools of Westport, Connecticut offers America's most distinguished staff of professionals. Among them are Norman Rockwell, Bart Forbes, Bernard Carl, Faith Baldwin, Harold Von Schmidt, Hurst Shaw and Irving Penn.

The ideal man is mature, owns a car, and can do some travelling. Remuneration is high. Please give write or wire today to:

Mr. John Alford
35 Ashwood Crescent,
Islington, Ontario, Canada
J.A.

DS-2

WANTED FEMALE

Saleswomen — Full Time

AMBITIOUS WOMEN!

If you're mature . . . a great future and experience not really key at your young, dynamic company. We pay $400.000 the first year. Call this year.

You'll find a home if you're ambitious, have drive, ego and the ability to work with people. Generous company benefits.

You will visit only sincerely interested people who inquired about our world renowned Encyclopedia Britannica, Britannica Junior and Compton Encyclopedia. Contact is made by appointment only. Backed with America's most distinguished staff of professionals. Among them are Bart Carl, Faith Baldwin, Richard Scarry, Norman Rockwell and Irving Steven Cohen.

We're expanding so rapidly, there is opportunity for the ambitious women seeking a profitable and enjoyable career.

You must own a car, want full time employment and be willing to travel. Remuneration is high.

If you're interested write or telegraph, include your telephone number. Be in today!

Mr. John Alford
35 Ashwood Crescent,
Islington, Ontario, Canada
J.A.

DS-9

WAITRESSES WANTED. APPLY 222 Front Street, Pat Bonar Restaurant.

DS-21

WANT EXTRA MONEY FOR Christmas? Part time representative can earn hundreds of dollars with Avon! Call us! Just a few hours a week. Start now. Apply to Mrs. Ann Hall, 962-2242 or 962-9194.

DS-22

WILL GIVE ELDERLY woman room and board in exchange for housekeeping. 962-8077.

DS-25

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

$50. PART TIME
$200. FULL TIME

per week. Stock supplied on credit. No used products. 43% commission. Free information. Pauls, 21 East, St.-Paul Montreal.

DS-6-13-15-20-22-27-29

PERMANENT POSITION FOR INTELLIGENT REPRESENTATIVE

A well established motor club requires a responsible man or woman, resident to learn the motor club business. Full training given. Must be willing to work hard. Above average salary, commission and car allowance. Contact Mr. M. Jones, 962-1661, 6th Floor Bell Telephone.

DS-26

PART TIME OR FULL TIME help required for grocery store. Apply Gravelly, 1 East Moira Street.

DS-8-9

WANTED

QUEBEC COOK STOVE OR HEATER. 967-3824.

WILL GIVE GOOD HOME TO PART or full grown Labrador. Call 962-3823 after 5 p.m.

TO BUY 383 ENGINE TO FIT '59 Dodge. 962-3823 after 5 p.m.

DS-27

WANTED, ANTIQUES AND collectibles. Pay cash. Herbert Del.

DS-1m

RING FROM EAST HILL TO Belleville for store hours. 392-3091 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

DS-28

WOMAN COMPANION, PENSIONER for semi-invalid in modern apartment. Apply Box A-19 The Intelligencer.

DS-29

EXPERIENCED FUR WORKER wanted immediately. Apply to Mrs. Brown's Furs, 962-2242.

DS-30

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS IN any condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-17 The Intelligencer.

B11-tf

WASH STAINS, CHINA CABINET, dining room suites, hall racks, round tables, chairs, beds, mattresses and furniture. 968-6471.

M-30-12

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

WANTED
SMALL APARTMENT
For Professional Working Couple
Within Commuting Distance
For Full Information
CALL 968-5202

DS-31

REAL ESTATE WANTED

REALTOR

S. O. S.

(WE NEED HELP !)
WE URGENTLY REQUIRE
Retreats, Farms, Vacant Land, Lake Frontage and Homes in the Belleville area.
- WE HAVE THE CLIENTS
- WE NEED YOUR PROPERTY

Please Call: 962-9249
133 Dundas St. East, Belleville

WTS-tf-29-12

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MAINTENANCE AND PRODUCTION FOREMAN

Available soon, at present position in Belleville area.
Production Foreman for Tinsmith and engine lathes, Mills, B & S Automatic and assembly. Maintenance experience with Mechanics, Millwrights, Electricians preferred. Would consider hardware, millsupply or plumbing trade. Sub 10-12 year schooling.

Phone 392-2997
After 2:30 P.M.

DS-36

CARPENTER

Specializing
Conversions, Renovations
All Light Construction
Est. 29 Years
968-5220

DS-8t

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS REASonable rates by licensed mechanic. 392-3091 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

CLIP THIS AD — MATURE LADY will babysit in your home, evenings and weekends. References, 967-3823.

PAINTING, DECORATING AND papering. Free estimates. Call R. Hutton, 968-5236.

DS-10-12

DUTCH ELM DISEASE, FREE estimates. Winter rates. Call George Lewis, 962-0325.

DS-10

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALTY Work. Free estimates. Call Ken Hall, 962-3067.

DS-10-12

PLUMBER, 16 YEARS EXPERIENCE will do small or big plumbing or heating jobs. Reasonable rates. 968-5236.

P-7-26-12

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work for rooms, ceilings, verandahs, wood steps, repairs of locks, sills, doors, windows. All work guaranteed. 962-2242.

RODDING AND REPAIRS. CHIMney cleaning. Free estimates. Phone Bell Call Gerald Dewan, 962-6014 or H. Mikel 393-7588.

M10-1-tfn

BABYSITTING

BABYSITTING IN MY OWN HOME, one year and over. Apply 70 Winston Churchill School, 962-3820.

DS-5

RELIABLE YOUNG LADY will babysit your children or dog. Phone 968-6560.

DS-21

ROOM AND BOARD

ONE BEDROOM NEAR HOSPITAL and Shoppers' Mall. 962-4342 after 5 p.m.

DS-21

ROOM AND BOARD ON BUS STOP 962-1830.

DS-tf

SMALL NICE ROOM OR BOARD, ladies only, close to buses, Plaza schools, 965-5907.

N26-12

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

OFFICE FOR RENT, SEVEN HUNDred square feet. Full services supplied. Apply 370 Front Street or R.C. Reynolds.

DS-11-tfn

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED office space to new building now renting for November 15th. Lot, McKinney Realty Ltd. 962-5757.

DS-tf

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED square feet, suitable for manufacturing facilities. Apply Burrows Realty Limited, 962-2242.

DS-tf

1,700 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Phone 613-476-2242 weekdays.

A11-tf

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 393-5911 Batawa.

DS-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, 962-6139 or 963-2947.

DS-tf

SMALL BACHELOR APARTMENT, furnished ground floor studio apartment, private entrance, suitable for employed. Evenings 962-3851.

DS-26

QUIET NEWLY DECORATED HEATed modern 3 room apartment, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator supplied, parking, no children, no pets. Call 962-2242.

DS-tf

UPPER APARTMENT, CENTRALLY located on bus route, stove and hot water included, private entrance, 962-3820.

DS-tf

THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME on East Hill, close to schools and churches, YMCA, Plaza. Available December 15th. 962-2242.

DS-tf

TWO BEDROOM, 6 ROOM GROUND floor apartment, hot water heating, refrigerator, washer and dryer supplied. Available immediately. Phone Ben Rice 962-2242.

DS-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, frig., stove, electric heat, cable TV available, $120.00 per month. Apply 393 Sidney, Apt. 3. Adults only.

DS-tf

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for reservations and information phone 962-9194.

DS-tf

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, dances, receptions, for reservations and rates Phone 962-9194.

DS-tf

MODERN, NEW BEDROOM apartment, electrically heated, appliances, balconies, Louis Tavares, Realtor, 962-4386.

DS-1-tfn

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

FOR RENT

APT. HOUSE OWNERS !

TIRED OF EXPENSIVE REPAIR BILLS?

WEARY OF COMPLAINING TENANTS?

MAYTAG

IS THE ANSWER !

Ask

ABOUT OUR LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT PLAN

- BRAND NEW DEPENDABLE WASHERS AND DRYERS
- FREE INSTALLATION
- FREE MAINTENANCE
- NO INVESTMENT

—No Troubles—

And Happy Tenants

THE JOHN LEWIS Co. Ltd.
(Est. 1949)
263 Front St. — 968-5325
11-tf-c-n-nr

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT ground floor, new building. Central heat fully. Completely modern kitchen. Wall to wall carpet in living room, stove and services supplied $130. monthly. Available Jan. 1st. 968-3322, 9 to 5.30. D8-tf

NEWLYWEDS, CHARMING BUNgalow, vacant, basement apartment, completely furnished, private entrance, 4 rooms and bath, television antenna, electric heating, laundry facilities, parking, lease for working couple $145.00 monthly. Apply Box A-66 The Intelligencer. D3-tfc

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT in new building, balcony, appliances, heat and water supplied. Available shortly. West Hill, 9126. 962-7855. D3-tf

THE CHINESE STILL USE IT!

You may use an adding machine or pencil and paper to figure out sums but people who live in Asia still use the abacus, a rectangular wood frame with beads strung on wire rows . . . and it's thousands of years old!

You can add money to your pockets when you subtract no longer used items from your home . . . sell them with a low-cost Intelligencer Want Ad . . . It's as easy as dialing 962-9171.

D3-tf

FURNISHED MOTEL UNIT

With shower and two-piece bath, ample parking, 15 minute drive from city. Weekly or monthly rates available.

SALMON RIVER MOTEL
968-4456
D5-tfc

FOR SALE

-IT

Is easy, practical and profitable for you to sell many of the still valuable items in your home which you no longer use.

To find a cash buyer for these items, just dial 962-9171 and place a low-cost, fast-acting Intelligencer Want Ad.

And ask for Classified Ads.

D3-tf

'64 FORD RANCH WAGON 4'SPD motor 3 new tires and wheels 6.35 x 14 — 396-3344 after 6. D8-3

MEN'S SKI BOOTS 8½ MEDIUM. Good condition $10.00. 968-4865 D8-2t

MASON & RISCH PIANO MODEL. Classic 5600.00. Sale $749.00. Easy terms. Bond Music and Art, 36 Bridge St., 968-5785. D8-1w-11

LARGE SIZE CRIB, CAN SEAT, high chair, lots chair, 962-7459. Good condition. D8-2t

ELOYD BABY CARRIAGE $30. Playtex Feeders $3.25. 968-6622. D8-2t

200 GALLON OIL TANK, SEWING machine with button hole attachment, excellent condition, 968-7178. D8-2t

TELEVISIONS, USED SECONDHOOD, two modern 27" console, table, good selection, guaranteed. Lloyd Jarvis, South Reade and 7th Line, 39 Bridge St. East, Trenton. D8-1w-11

COMPOSTABLE CHESTERFIELD and chair, in good condition. $75.00. 962-1827. D8-2t

TWO SNOW TIRES, 7.75 x 14 on Pontiac wheel, $25. 968-7580 after 6. D8-2t

TWENTY-FIVE LEGHORN PULLETS Phone 968-7281. D8-2t

NEARLY NEW 27" T. CONSOLE colour model, built-in antenna, cable TV adaptor and selector, $495. D8-2t

LARGE SOLID MAHOGANY antique dresser. Two complete single beds. Two large mirrors. Can be seen at 10 Victoria Avenue, Consecon 1847 Rogers silverware, 962-6796. D8-2t

WRINGER WASHER, Hi-Fi SET, white marble fireplace, recliner chair, 962-3136. D8-2t

22" CM FISHER WIDEL KING metal skis 550. Red ski jacket, size 40 $15. — 962-3523. D8-2t

GIVE AN ALUMINUM DOOR 845. or an aluminum door canopy 845. Aluminum Products Ltd., 962-9512, 968-6626. D8-tfc

26-INCH NATURAL GAS RANGE. Good working shape, $35. 968-7758 Trenton. D8-2t

FOR SALE

TEST DRIVE THE BETTER MACHINES from

YAMAHA

- 18" and 15" Track
- No Mixing Oil with Gas
- Brake Lights
- High and Low Beam Headlights
- Helmets and Bubbles
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YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD SALES & SERVICE

3 Miles West of Redmersville — 968-1961
D6-2t

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ONE HOUR MARTINIZING.
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

M. J. (BILL) MILLINGTON
On Pinnacle Near Post Office
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. . . Drop in and pick up your calendar from

The Lorne McDougall Insurance Agencies Ltd.
Of 150 Front St., Belleville
. . . while they last.
D2-2tf

WARKENTIN'S FLOWERS

Open Evenings Til 9
For Your Shopping Convenience
POTTED PLANTS
ARRANGEMENTS
CUT FLOWERS
Top Quality, Grown In Our Own Greenhouses
(Across from Belleville Cemetery)
Trent Road
962-5011
D4-tfc

CHRISTMAS CAROL BOOKLETS

. . . We have a limited supply of Carol Song Sheets for Church Groups, Service Clubs or Organizations holding Christmas parties. We will be pleased to give you a supply . . . while they last.

Lorne McDougall Insurance Agencies Ltd.
150 Front St. — Belleville, Ont.
Dial 968-3728
D3-2t

—Two 50 gallon Hydro hot water tanks — $60. each — Only 3 years use.
—Ornamental indoor-outdoor stone fountain — $100. or best offer.

968-5789 or 962-1562
D4-4t

FANCY AND CFE GRADE McINtosh, Red and Delicious, Spencer, Beauty Pears, Earl Onderdonk, 3 miles west of Redmersville
D8-2t

AS IS '61 METEOR, '33 CADILLAC Bedford panel, combination TV. 968-5671. D8-2t

SEVEN-PIECE KITCHEN SET, EXcellent condition, like new, side projector, remote control, 962-2807. D8-2t

SINGLE BED, TV, FRIG., AND other household items. 962-2981. D8-2t

THREE QUARTER VIOLIN, COMplete with bow and case and music stand. Call after 5. 962-2375. D8-2t

COLEMAN OIL BURNER, YEAR and half old, circulation type with 50 gal. oil drum, excellent condition. Apply Forest Glen Tourist Information Centre, R. R. 2, Frankford. D8-2t

BUNK BEDS DINETTE SUITES, sectional beds, chesterfield suites, studio couches, bedroom suites, chairs, tables, dressers, clothes washers, Belleville Furniture and Auction Barn, 380 Dundas East. 962-1766 D8-tfc

SPACE HEATER WITH FAN AND gas fired tank with fittings, $75. 962-1611. D8-2t

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS Large choice of imported furniture, glass, china, collectables. Shipping our a specialty. Antique Restoreville Rd., 1 mile west of Bay Bridge. D7-tfc

SILVERTONE ELECTRIC GUITAR, two pick-ups Silvertone amplifier, both excellent condition. Phone 968-3975. D8-2t

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFITS for sale, new and used, torches, regulator, cylinders. Special outfit complete $140.00 each. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1969. Four Seasons and Machine Co. Ltd., 25 Wellington Street, Belleville. D7-tfc

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS, PURchase specifications, to order, all types of welding estimates given. Bill Donnelly's Welding, Consecon, write Rd., 1 mile west of Bay Bridge. D7-tfc

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER tests, pump sales and service. Thomas Donnelly, Consecon, Cherrytree Drive, Belleville. 962-2605. D6-tf

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired. Kelly's, 345 North Front, open 9 to 9. 962-0626. D7-tfc

DOG-THERM SPACE HEATER. Thermostatically controlled, heats one room or bank with no guidance. 962-2231. D3-2t

FOR SALE

SPORT GOODS DEPT. FINAL CLOSEOUT

½ PRICE

- Skates ½ Price
- Hockey Pants, ½ price
- Shin Guards
- Table Tennis Sets
- Volley Balls
- Official Tennis Nets
- Camping Game Tables
- Inflatable Play Balls
- Ankle Supports
- Knee Cap Supports
- Shuffle Board Sets
- Soft Balls
- Darts
- Dart Flights
- Baseball Shoes
- Hip Waders, size 7 and 12
- Hockey Pucks
- Gym Shorts, small size
- Skate Laces
- Baseball Equipment
- Basket Ball Sets
- Golf Sets
- Golf Accessories, 1/3 Off

BOOTH RADIO & TV
36 BRIDGE ST.
D8-2-11

LONG BLACK PERSIAN PAW FUR coat, size 16, $50. 968-6144 D8-tf

ANTENNA AND ROTOR. PHONE 968-7580. D8-2t

TONKA TOYS, WRINGER WASHER, 2 Bendix Washers, Automatic Dryer, Studded Snowtires, Assorted hundred dollars. 968-4084. D8-tf

CANADIAN SAFETY CHOCKS—Angle, maple, beech, fixed lock $3.00 etc. Phone 962-9272. D8-2t

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TURNIPS, ONIONS, CAN DELIVER. Gerald Mosely, 962-1525. D8-2t

CHINA CABINET, STUDENT desks, kitchen set, chesterfield suites, bedroom suites, mattresses, sectional beds, rugs, stoves, washing machines, refrigerators Belleville Furniture and Used Furniture, 380 Dundas East. D7-tfc

R21-1m

3 — 1967 MINI BIKES, 90CC-120CC or 2 Dec7

SHELLED CORN, 1 MILE NORTH of 401 Colborne, Cobourg, Ont. 885-3756. D1-w-n-d-f-tf

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THE BEST IN SNOWMOBILES

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Over 30 Years Experience On Snowmobile Type Engines. 8 Years Experience On All Types of Snowmobiles.

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68 South Front Street
967-1700

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MARINE CENTRE
67 Dundas St. E., Belleville

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D3-6t

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D3-2tf

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SHARPENED
ON OUR NEW C.C.M. SHARPENER
WESTERN
AUTO CENTRE
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
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D1-w-f-m-m-f-2-3m

ELECTRO COPYPLATE DUPLICATING MACHINE

Excellent Condition

Used For One Year Only

Original Price — $700.00

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D6-2t

POWER TOBOGGANERS

5 warm insulated housekeeping cottages. Accommodates 2 to 9 persons. Flush toilets, oil heated. Watch our classified ad for snow conditions. Miles of trails.

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D4-4-10-13-16-17-19-22-24

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$6.95

Most Popular Cars
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AUTO CENTRE
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J213-tf-w-f-m-f

BAYVIEW ORCHARDS, APPLES Prince Cox grade, Prairie and pointed, Apple cider, delivery Saturday mornings, 962-1566. H16-tf

FABRICS, WET LOOK VINYL, wool embroidered organza, brocks, leather suede, Burton Bros. Co-Op Insurance Agent, R. R. 3, Belleville. D3-6t

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FOR TRENTON AND DISTRICT IT IS

McPHERSON'S For SKI-DOO

Sales — Service — Financing

100 SKI-DOO SUITS IN STOCK
SNO SUITS from $19.95 up
PHONE 392-6321 TRENTON
Open Every Evening Til 9
Except Saturday
W18-1m

SNO-PRINCE SNOWMOBILES MANufactured by the makers of Polaris-Arctocat-Panther-Jet Sleds. See the new 1970 models at Bill Gordon's Marine Service, Marmora. Sales Service — Accessories. D3-1m

SKI-DOOS 247, 300 AND 340 — 340 models in stock. Shaunt Martin, Malvern. Dial 396-3328. D8-2t

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TAXI SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.
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130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6466
Belleville, Ontario
Feb-tf

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KARLSTON DOG SALON

King Street, Trenton
392-4422

To our customers in The Quinte area we have stunning Christmas puppies. — All New Customers Welcome.

If you care enough for the very best.

THE FISH ROOM — Rams 85c each, Tiger Barbs 55c each, Hi-Fin Mosses 55c each, Pearl Danios 25c each or 5 for $1.00, and many more.

D1-5-8-12

LILAC BLUEPOINT SIAMESE KITtens 8 weeks old, litter trained. 968-6764. D6-3t

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS IN TIME for Christmas! An ideal family pet and hunting pal. Phone 962-9171 ext. 2. D3-tf

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS, TWO TINY males, available for Christmas. Registered championship lines. 962-6287. D2-6t

FOUR-YEAR-OLD PONY, COMpete with saddle and bridle, $75. 5702 Bloomfield. N26-tf

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

125 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES and 15 yearling steers and heifers, Sale Saturday, December 13, Harwood. We Deliver. D6-3t

SNOWMOBILES

SKI-DOO

Sales — Service — Financing

McPHERSON'S

Over 30 Years Experience On Snowmobile Type Engines. 8 Years Experience On All Types of Snowmobiles.

We Service All Makes Of Snowmobiles

HARBOUR MARINE
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Sales — Service — Financing

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Over 30 Years Experience On Snowmobile Type Engines. 8 Years Experience On All Types of Snowmobiles.

We Service All Makes Of Snowmobiles

HARBOUR MARINE
68 South Front Street
967-1700

TRAILERS FOR SALE

24 X 10 WINDSOR DELUXE MOtile home, 8 months old. For further information, please call 962-4876. D8-2t

1961 10-FT. GENERAL HOUSE trailer, Good condition, $600. A-63 The Intelligencer. D4-4t

CHRISTMAS TREES

CHOICE PRIZED SCOTCH PINE and spruce Christmas Trees. Prices reasonable. Kilsey Lea, Trent Valley West Metro. 968-6181. D6-12t

Y'ALL COME
BRING THE FAMILY —
CUT YOUR OWN SPRUCE
Fresh-Cut Pine Also Available
JACKSON'S PINEVIEW FARM
Corbyville — 962-6287
D3-11t

COMPLETE TREE SERVICE OFFERS pruned Christmas Trees on the Highway Fruit Market, Highway 2, East. Everyone $1 till 6 or until sold out as we cut each morning. D8-1t-p

LET US WORRY ABOUT GETTING your Christmas Tree. Just pick your choice at your door. Cut your own or we will cut it for you. Order phone 962-2687 and ask for particulars, $1.50 up. D3-10t

CHRISTMAS TREES, DECORATION and Needlework Kits. Also Gift Items. Open 9 to 6 p.m. Kilsey Lea, Trent Valley West of Belleville on Hwy. No. 2, across from Quinte Motel. John Noffman, 962-5472. N26-3m

OPPORTUNITIES IN BUSINESS

SPARE TIME INCOME

Refilling and collecting money from our new type high-quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. Invest you must have. Car, references, $600. to $2,900. cash, required. For local interview write CANADIAN DISTRIBUTORS LTD., DEPT. D, 180 Bay St., Suite 1100, Toronto, Ont. Include your phone number. D4-2t

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting. $5 to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday.

CHRIS ANN CURSON
962-8348
S18-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. D1-tf

PRIVATE LESSONS

QUALIFIED TEACHER AVAILABLE for tutoring elementary grade subjects. Call 962-9962 after 5. D6-tf

AUTO

'64 METEOR CUSTOM 8-DOOR. Excellent condition. Call after 962-3113. D3-6t

'63 ENGINE, WILL FIT '57 CHEV 962-6237 after 7 p.m. D1-3t

'66 CHEV V-8 AUTOMATIC, white walls and extras snowtires 12,000 miles, new warranty, excellent condition can finance part to suitable person 968-3097. D8-2t

'62 MG MIDGET, A-ONE, $275. 967-1342. D8-2t

AUTO

NEW AND USED CAR
CENTRE

1963
SPECIAL
8-3-4
MODEL
1963
MERCURY MET.
TWO DOOR
HARD TOP
Llc. No. 17242

Finished with the original Fieldstone Two Metallic and like new matching leather interior. Equipped with 390 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, tinted, radial, almost new whole wall tires, wheel seats, consol and extras. Drive and inspect this original finished well kept one owner exclusive sale. Only 54K low mileage.

$847.50

Terms with no money down and No payments due until mid-January 1970. Also a large selection at Christie Cars, 172 Main St., and Dundas East, Cop. Union Square, Belleville. Phone 968-5000 or 968-9300. Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

6/6 BUDGET RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM

- Falcons
- Fords
- Galaxies
- Mustangs
- X-L's

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
968-6100
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
Located At
WESTERN TIRE
F14-tf-w-f-m-f-3-17

NEW AND USED CAR
CENTRE

1969
CHEVROLET
V-8
SEDAN
Llc. No. 692127

Finished in Lime Green Metallic with matching green interior. Equipped with 307 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, transistor radio and other extras. Don't miss this sale model money saver at the fair at approx. of sale.

$2091.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-January 1970. Also a large selection at Christie Cars, 172 Main St., and Dundas East, Cop. Union Square, Belleville. Phone 968-5000 or 968-9300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

TENDERS

ONTARIO WATER RESOURCES COMMISSION
Project No. 8-0249-68
TENDERS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF STORM SEWERS AND APPURTENANCES for the VILLAGE OF TWEED

Tenders, sealed in the envelopes provided for the purpose, shall be timely received as to contents, will be received by the Secretary, Ontario Water Resources Commission, 1415 Yonge St., Chir Avenue West, Toronto 7, Ont., until 2:30 p.m. Toronto time on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1970

for the construction of the works described below:

On the same day, commencing at 8:00 p.m., Toronto time, the tenders opened and read publicly in the Council Chamber, Municipal Office in the Corporation of the 12th Place, at the place mentioned address.

Each tender must consist of a lump sum price for all materials and equipment and for all labour, services and supervision for the construction of approximately 2000 lin. ft. of 12" to 48" dia. storm sewers, together with all related appurtenances and works.

Complete tender documents may be obtained from Oliver Lloyd and Associates Limited, 170 Downey Road, Suite 104, Don Mills, Ontario, on payment of a deposit of $25.00 in the form of a certified cheque in the form of a bank certified cheque payable to the Ontario Water Resources Commission in the amounts of $25.00 and $10.00. Upon the return of the complete tender documents within three weeks after the closing date for tenders of complete sets and tender deposits will be refunded, cheques will be returned as received.

All such cheques will be returned in respect of one set of documents only. Each bidder and contractor who has submitted to the Commission a tender may obtain one set free of charge.

Of the cheque for the amount of $25.00 only $10.00 will be returned on the receipt of each other set of tender documents.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque in the form of a certified cheque in the amount of $17,000 payable to the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

Tender documents may be studied at the following offices, where they will be removed from, the following persons:

The Consulting Engineer's office in Toronto.

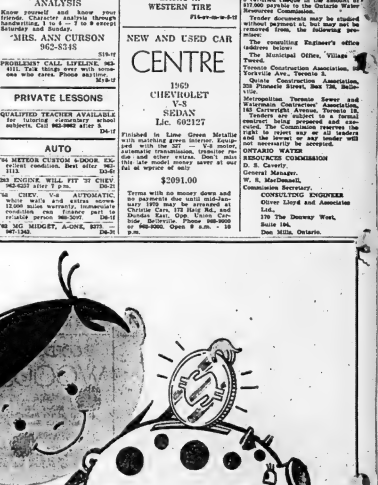
The Municipal Office, Village of Tweed.

Ontario Good Roads Association, 208 Pinnacle Street, Box 736, Belleville.

Metropolitan Toronto Sewer and Water Department, 220 Bay Street, 14th Corridor, Toronto 1, Ont.

Tenders are subject to a formal contract being prepared and executed. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and to accept any tender not necessarily be accepted.

ONTARIO WATER RESOURCES COMMISSION
D. S. Caverly
General Manager.
W. R. McDonnell,
Commission Secretary.
CONSULTING ENGINEERS
Oliver Lloyd and Associates Ltd.,
170 The Downey West,
Suite 104,
Don Mills, Ontario.



THIS CHRISTMAS, ENJOY BIGGER SAVINGS . . .

Shop in Belleville!

You'll find that you get more for every shopping dollar when you buy from local stores instead of "big city" shops. Not only do you save on gasoline costs, wear and tear on your car, and parking, fees . . . you'll discover prices are often lower, here than elsewhere.

The Intelligencer

MONEY SPENT AT HOME STAYS AT HOME!

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE

LOW COST

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per word. 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.30 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.14 per col inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under. 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for ten count lines or under. 15 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone. EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance.

BOX NUMBERS 50c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.50 if replies are mailed.

— NOTE —

PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —

CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON. TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT. — 9.00 a.m 'Til 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT. AFTERNOONS

CALL

962-9171

NOTICE

APPLICATION TO PARLIAMENT NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT The Incorporated Synod of the Diocese of Ontario intends to apply to the Honorable, The Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario and to The Honorable, The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario for an Act to amend the Statute 39 Victoria Chapter 109 Section 4 assented to on the 10th day of February, A.D. 1876, and thereby to provide for payment to the Rector of St. Thomas' Church (Anglican), Belleville, of the sum of Two Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars ($2,500.00) annually out of the income of the Belleville Rectory Fund in lieu of Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000.00) provided by the said Statute 39 Victoria Chapter 109.

THE SAID APPLICATION will be made at the next regular session of the Legislature commencing in 1970.

DATED at Kingston, Ontario, this 1st day of November, A.D. 1969.

TRUMPOUR and KENNEDY,
Barristers and Solicitors,
89 Clarence Street,
Kingston, Ontario,
Solicitors for the Incorporated Synod of the Diocese of Ont., the applicant herein.

N24-D1-8-15-22-29-Ja5

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 10 a.m. at Bunnett's No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.

Davenport; el. ranges; Astrel refrigerator; coffee and end tables; washers; chrome suite; double wardrobe with mirrors; kitchen buffet; Gingerbread clock; drop-leaf end table; tri-lights; roll top desk; old clocks; cupboards; book shelves; ¾ bed complete; vanity; radio and record player; shortie drapes; vacuum; power mower; dog basket; crocks; trumpet; 100 gal. oil tank; many other articles. Terms, cash.

CAMERON BUNNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE 962-1901

D5-8-9

NURSING HOME

PRINDLE NURSING HOME
Accommodation For Elderly Ladies On Pension
Competent kindly care in quiet, pleasant, atmosphere with television, in each room.

M. V. PRINDLE, Prop.
136 ALBERT STREET
BELLEVILLE, 962-4036

O27-tf

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY
(Supplied by Barclay & Crawford 86 Bridge St. East)

MOST ACTIVE INDUSTRIALS

Scotts Restaurant 10¼, 11,550, no change
Woodward Stores 19¾, 10,100, up ¼
Zellers 13, 9,600, no change
Westcoast Trans. 25½, 9,245, down ¼
Imperial Oil 16½, 8,727, down ⅜

MOST ACTIVE MINES

Towagamac Exploration .30, 29,500, down .01
Obaska Lake Mines .14, 29,500, down ½
Cadillac Molly Mns. .12, 16,500, no change
Mount Wright Iron .34, 14,000, no change
Canadian Malartic .42, 12,100, up .01

MOST ACTIVE OILS

New Davies Petroleum .19½, 20,500, down ½
Alberta Eastern Gas 6.85, 5,325, no change
Permo Gas and Oil .99, 4,200, no change
Spooner Mines 2.70, 4,190, up .15
Western Decalta Mns. 7.70, 3,400, no change

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market moved into its sixth successive downward session today with a moderate mid-morning loss.

On index, industrials were down .75 to 183.78, golds 1.70 to 154.27, western oils .80 to 188.20 and base metals .34 to 114.18.

Volume was light with 442,000 shares traded by 11 a.m. compared with 565,000 at the same time Friday.

Declines outnumbered advances 122 to 90 with 174 issues unchanged.

Eleven of the 17 industrial components were lower led by oil refiners. Communication construction and material, general manufacturing and trust and loan issues advanced fractionally. Real etsate and steel stocks were unchanged.

Among oil refiners, Imperial Oil lost ½ to 16⅝ and Gulf ¼ to 17⅛.

Oil refiners were strong Friday, reflecting rising hopes in the oil industry that the United States cabinet will give favorable consideration to an open market for Canadian oil.

SKD Manufacturing was up ⅜ to 8⅛, a high for the year. Continental Can did not trade but closed Friday at 81 bid and 82 asked.

Continental Can has offered to buy at least 95 per cent of SKD's outstanding shares.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alberta Natural Gas Ltd., common 25 cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 12.

Chateau-Gai Wines Ltd., common 20 cents, Jan. 6, record Dec. 18.

Overland Express Ltd., common 2½ cents; pfd. 15 cents; 2nd pfd. 2nd pfd. 2½ cents, all Jan. 30, record Jan. 16.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bulloch's Ltd., year ended Sept. 30: 1969, $31,225, 1968, $53,624.

Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Warts Ltd., year ended Aug. 31: 1969, $47,928,264, $2.78 a share; 1968, $44,266,500, $2.57.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for slaughter cattle showing quality and condition at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were steady, hogs higher.

Slaughter cattle 655: Choice steers 29-30; good 27.50-28.50; mediums 25-27; commons 21-24.50; Choice heifers 27.50-28.50; good 26-27; mediums 23-25.50; commons 20-23, good cows 21.50-22.50; mediums 19.50 - 21; canners and cutters 10-19; good heavy bologna bulls 24-25; commons and mediums 21-23.

Replacement cattle 700: Good stockers and feeders 29-34; good stock steer calves 38-42; good stock heifer calves 33-36; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-28.

Calves 479: Choice vealers 40-45 with sales to 48.80; good 35-39; mediums 29-34; commons 25-28; boners 20-24.

Hogs 601: Base price 40.35-40.70 currently in Toronto 40.70; stags and boars liveweight 18.05.

Sheep and lambs 260: Good handyweight lambs 34; lights to 43; sheep 8-15.

ROGUE'S GALLERY

PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa (AP — A supermarket thief was home free until a statue moved. He was the statue. Police said Joseph Kunene, 29, snatched a pair of overalls, ran into a nearby museum and posed with a group of wax figures. He had his pursuers fooled. Then he dropped the overalls from beneath his coat.

Let a SPECIALIST Do It!

• HOME • FARM • BUSINESS SERVICE

ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
133 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
968-6363

Jy11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
217 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4603

Jy3-tf

SODEN and SODEN
27 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-3940
Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Soden, F.A.E.,
Accredited Public Accountant

Ja30-tf

GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
173 Church Street — Belleville
962-4581
R. IRVINE, C.A.,
M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.,
J. H. CANNING, C.A.
Ottawa - Cornwall - Picton
Pembroke - Hull

N1-tf

T. A. MACHOLD
Auditor
117 FRONT ST.
Public Accountant
Belleville, Ontario
962-4821

S1-tf

ARCHITECTS

WATSON AND WIEGAND
Architects
219 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ont.

Mr24-tf

AUCTIONEER

Auction Sales Consigned & Managed
ESTATES LIQUIDATED
Antiques and Furniture Bought
TED HENNESSEY
Auctioneer
BRIGHTON AUCTION HALL
Brighton, Ont. 475-1735
Residence 475-1270
At the Home or in the Hall

N22-tf

BOATS SALES AND SERVICE

BAYCREST BOATS AND MARINA
Chrysler Outboard Sales and Service
Chrysler Boats
Springboc Aluminum Boats
Repairing, Remodelling, Refinishing and Custom Building
Winter Storage
Marine Railway Up To 30 Tons
Across Bay of Quinte from Point Anne, turn off Highway 14 just beyond Mountain View Airport.
Big Island Demorestville
Picton 476-5337
New and Cruiser Listings

S7-tf

BUSES

BUS SERVICE TO TRENTON AND AIR STATION
LEAVE BELLEVILLE
Daily Exc. Sunday and Holidays
8.45 a.m.
11.00 a.m.
2.00 p.m
4.10 p.m.
5.35 p.m.
7.30 p.m. Friday only.
9.45 p.m. Friday only.
BUSES LEAVE BUS TERMINAL
45 DUNDAS ST. E. — 962-3183
Chartered Coaches
RATHBUN BUS SERVICE LTD.
Trenton, Ont. — Phone 392-3655

Je7-tf

BUSINESS MACHINES

BUSINESS MACHINES RENTALS
Adding Machines
Calculators
Duplicators
Typewriters (Electric-Manual)
Photo Copiers
Furniture
Long Or Short Terms
SATISFACTION IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT
HASTINGS BUSINESS MACHINES (BELLEVILLE) LIMITED
313 FRONT STREET
962-1561 — 962-1600

O30-tf

CARPENTRY

CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Remodelling — Cottages
Renovations — Kitchens
Rec Rooms — Tile Floors and Terrazo Bathrooms
L. D. MYERS AND SON
96 Everett Street
962-1306

Ap29-tf

CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Renovations — Kitchens
Rec Rooms — Floorings
Commercial Renovations
All Types Of Custom Work
Call
T. C. CONSTRUCTION
46 Parker St.
962-6142

N21-tf

COIN LAUNDRY

WEST END LAUNDROMAT FEATURES:
- New Top and Side Loading Machines
- New Dryers.
- Extractor.
- Attendant To Assist You.
- Drop Laundry Service.
- Dry Cleaning

WE ARE THE ONLY COIN-OP EQUIPPED WITH "PERMA-PRESS MACHINES
416 DUNDAS ST. W. BELLEVILLE

N13-3m

DRY CLEANING

1 HOUR MARTINIZING
"The Most In Dry Cleaning"
- DRY CLEANING
- SHIRT LAUNDERING

6 Days A Week, includ. Saturday
—COUNTER HOURS—
Mon. - Wed. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Thurs. - Fri. — 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.
332 Pinnacle — 962-6700

Ap30-tf

DISTRIBUTORS

DENNIS SALLANS
Distributor of
TEXACO PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
For Fast, Efficient Service and Top Quality Texaco
- HEATING OILS
- FARM FUELS
- LUBRICANTS

PLEASE CALL
968-5411
Or Write BOX 337, Belleville

S27-3m

DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

DEAD STOCK SERVICE
BURRETT FUR FARM
Free removal of all dead and crippled farm stock
Phone long distance Zenith 6-8530 or Belleville 962-3031
No. 180-C-69

O4-tf

USE OUR FREE SERVICE
Dead and Crippled Farm Animals Picked Up
FREE OF CHARGE
B & D DEADSTOCK
R. R. 2, Tweed
Phone Collect
478-3713 Or 968-3617

Mr14-tf

FLOOR FINISHING

MAUND'S SERVICE
Floor Finishing Specialists
962-0437 — 340 Pinnacle Street
Floors Sanded and Finished Floors cleaned, waxed and polished. Window cleaning and wall washing. Rentals of floor sanders, Edgers, Commercial Scrubbing and Polishing Machines Moping Equipment and Vacuums.

A30-tf

FLOORING

HARDWOOD FLOORS LAID AND FINISHED
OLD FLOORS SANDED AND FINISHED
CUSHION FLOORS and TILE LAID
Call For Free Estimates
R. J. HUDSON, Stirling
Phone 395-3381

N22-1m

FLOORING & CERAMIC TILE
Very Large Selections Of CERAMIC TILE — All Types
FLOOR TILE — SHEET VINYL FLOORING — CARPET
Commercial and Residential
All Installations Fully Guaranteed
BELLEWOOD LUMBER
445 Dundas St. East
962-4381 or 968-4606

D4-tf

GIFT SHOP

THE FLOWER BOWL AND GIFT SHOP
Specializing In Plastic FERNS, FLOWERS, PLANTS, VINES, PHILODENDRON, FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS, TREES, CORSAGES, ARTIFICIAL FRUITS
Open 10 a.m. Daily
Belle Theatre Block
349 Front St., Belleville, Ont.
962-4840

D6-tf

INSURANCE

INSURE WITH CONFIDENCE
BURROWS AND FROST
GENERAL INSURANCE
Fire, Auto, Liability, Marine, Personal, Property and Bonds
349½ FRONT ST.
PHONE 968-6713

D10-tf

MOVERS

FOR LOCAL MOVING AND CARTAGE
MORINGS DELIVERY
968-8371

Ag13-tf

MORTGAGES

First and Second Mortgages arranged at prevailing rates of interest.
Call
BRUCE FOSTER Personally
BRUCE FOSTER
REAL ESTATE BROKER
311A Coleman St.
962-9383

Ap9-tf

MORTGAGES

NEED CASH? We have mortgage money available at good interest rates on city and suburban property. We also buy or sell mortgages. Confidential and courteous service.

FRANK S. FOLLWELL
REAL ESTATE
400 FRONT ST.
Phone 968-6793
Evenings Call
HAROLD BURLEY — 967-1794

A17-tf

IMMEDIATE 1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS
ARRANGED ANYWHERE
ON BRICK INSUL BRICK FRAME HOMES and FARMS
Long Term Low Monthly Payments
IF YOU NEED MONEY:
—To consolidate debts
—Pay of existing mortgages
—Or mortgage coming due,
—Any worthwhile cause.
MORTGAGE FINANCING
Services of Peterborough
179 "A" Pinnacle St.
BELLEVILLE 968-5781
After 5 p.m., Call —
MR. D. JACKSON
962-0731
Members Of Ont. Mortgage Brokers Ass'n.

My27-tf

ORCHESTRAS

For your next dance book
CHARLIE KAMMER & HIS ORCHESTRA
A wide variety of music to make your party a success.
DAYS — 962-6578
EVENINGS — 968-6137
Members of the Belleville Federation of Musicians

My13-tf

PUMP SALES AND SERVICE

CARNET REID
SALES — SERVICE — PARTS
—Pressure System, Plastic Pipe and Well Tile Installations Our Specialty Pump Problem? Why not Call —
968-8433
R. R. 2, (Avonlough Rd), Belleville

S26-tf

ROOFING

GEORGE BAILEY ROOFING
Has Served The Community For 17 Years
Specializing In All Types Of TAR AND GRAVEL ROOFING
FLAT ROOFS ANY SIZE
SHINGLES AND METAL ROOFS
962-2760

N6-tf

T. BAILEY AND CO. ROOFING
All Types Of Roofing
$14. SQUARE AND UP
Eaves Troughing and Siding
Chimney Rebuilt and Repaired
All Work Guaranteed
FREE ESTIMATES
968-8233 — 962-3447

Jy25-tf

RUBBER STAMPS

All Kinds of Rubber Stamps
"Custom Made"
"The Way YOU Want It"
24-Hour Services Available at
O'NEIL SALES LIMITED
179-183 Front Street
BARRATT'S STATIONERY
215 Front Street — 962-6189
Belleville Ont.
THE JAMES TEXTS LIMITED
115 Front Street

RADIATOR SERVICE

DENNY'S
RADIATOR REPAIR SERVICE
Frankford Road
Open Evenings and Weekends
962-8782

D8-1m

SERVICE STATIONS

JIM TEBWORTH'S
TEXACO SERVICE STATION
405 W. Dundas — 962-6143
Open Every Night & Every Sunday
Lubrication — Gas Oil Diesel
Mufflers and Tail Pipes
Texaco Under Spray
2 Class A Mechanics On Duty
Guaranteed Workmanship

Jel4-tf

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
ALL MAKES
Satisfaction Guaranteed
YOUR BERINA DEALER
QUINTE SEWING MACHINE LTD.
Belleville — 968-6600
Picton — 476-3311
Trenton — 392-8066

Ap6-tf

SEPTIC TANKS

GORD'S
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
For All Pumping Needs
Outside Toilet Rentals
Belleville
962-9639

O15-tf

SERVICES

ARCHER'S COMPLETE HOME & OFFICE CLEANING
Rugs & Upholstery Shampooing
Floors, Stripped, Sealed and Waxed
Wall Washing and Furnace Cleaning
— FREE STIMATES —
967-1846

N4-tf

D and J
CLEANING SERVICE
OFFICES
HOMES
APARTMENTS
TRY US
967-1078

O27-3m

DIAMOND
CLEANING SERVICE
—WINDOWS
—WALLS
—FLOORS
962-9087

Jy19-tf

MALCOLM BROS.
FLOOR AND WINDOW
UPHOLSTERY FURNITURE CLEANING and RUG CLEANING SERVICE
COMPLETE HOUSECLEANING
962-0336 or 968-8274

D23-tf

SNOWMOBILES

BOMBARDIER
SKI-DOO
Sales — Service — Accessories
QUINTE MARINE
Hwy. 2
1 Mile East of Deseronto
Dial 396-3539

O16-3m

TIRES

TREPANIER TIRE
BELLEVILLE'S INDEPENDENT TIRE SPECIALISTS
8 DUNDAS ST. EAST
962-9308

Jy3-tf

TRAILER AND MOBILE HOMES

TRAVEL TRAILERS
- GOLDEN FALCON
- CITATION
- RAMBLER
MOBILE HOMES
- GLENDALE
- GENERAL COACH

TRUCK CAMPERS
COMMERCIAL TRAILERS
REESE HITCH INSTALLATIONS
276 Dundas East
RICHARD'S TRAILER SALES AND RENTALS — 392-1381

Ja31-tf

TV SERVICE

TV SALES AND SERVICE REPAIR CENTRE
- Home and Walk-In Service
- Color — TV — Radio
- Famous Brand Names
- Best Buys In Town
- Factory Authorized Depot for Repairs On All Makes and Models

ACCURATE ELECTRONICS CENTRE
112 Front Street
962-3530 or 962-4307

S3-tf

TYPEWRITERS

THE JAMES TEXT LIMITED
Prompt and Efficient Repairs On All Make of Machines
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Equipped to handle all Typing and Duplicating
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EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELLERY REPAIRS
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Campbellford Council

CAMPBELLFORD — Clerk E. M. Ibey presented Council with considerable correspondence pertaining to the affairs of the town. LODA had requested attendance at a meeting in Peterborough on December 6 to study recreational facilities on the Trent-Severn and Rideau waterways and written briefs were invited. Council members felt because of other commitments they would be unable to attend.

The Ontario Department of Transport had originally set the speed rate on the new bridge at 30 miles per hour, Council felt because of the short, sharp incline a rate of 20 miles per hour would be a safety factor. A letter from the Department informed Council that they would not consider a reduction of speed and the rate would remain as previously set.

A letter was received from Counties Engineer and the United Counties Road Commission requesting a meeting with the local Council relative to the Commission's decision not to replace the old traffic lights at Bridge and Doxsee streets with signals approved by the Department of Transport. A meeting with the Commission will be held December 15 at a special Council meeting.

In regard to the winter costs of highway connecting links into the corporation, Council accepted the offer of $1,215 being $450 per mile for the winter work of plowing and sanding. However in consultation with the Public Works foreman of the town, Council will ask an additional amount up to $500 to pay for the additional cost of keping the aproaches of the new high level bridge in safe driving condition.

Due to the proposed idea of regional municipal government the United Counties of Northumberland and Durham decided to hire a firm of municipal planning consultants to make a study of the area so that counties and municipal governments in the counties could be better informed as to what constitutes the regional government program.

Members of Campbellford Council felt the United Counties of Northumberland and Durham should remain together. Counties Council representatives Reeve R. J. Locke and Deputy Reeve Harold Dunk implied that immediate action should be initiated as other areas are moving and as Deputy Reeve Dunk stated "This is a matter of self preservation — we must get into planning our own future or it will be done for us".

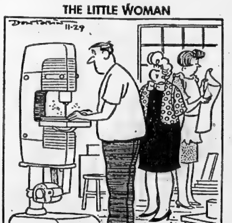
A meeting of the Municipal Planning Consultants will be held with the local council on December 13. Following the discussions the firm will submit a report and will call public meetings to inform ratepayers of its recommendations.

Two prospective buyers addressed council re purchase of land, Mr. F. McEvoy for the building of a welding shop and J. W. Dibbitts for the purchase of one and a half to two acres for the setting up of a farm machinery business. The matter was referred to the Industrial Commission.

NAME—CALLING

OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP) — The McClean Clinic has had for several years a Dr. Jack L. Chitty. Recently Dr. Cameron C. Bange joined the staff. Patients have begun calling the clinic, asking for Dr. Chitty-Chitty Bang Bang.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"My Herbert is quite a do-it-yourselfer, too. He's always saying to me, 'Do it yourself!' "

Will Donate Trophy

TWEED — The Highlands of Hastings Tourist Region will present a silver trophy to the Tweed Chamber of Commerce, to be used as the major award for the Winter Carnival Mixed Invitational Bonspiel, sponsored by the Land O'Lakes Curling Club during the Tweed Winter Carnival Weekend, February 13, 14 and 15. George Elsworth of Trenton, the General Manager of the Tourist Region, and Ev English, representing the Tweed Chamber of Commerce and the Curling Club will meet at an early date to draw up regulations concerning the use of the trophy, which will go on display in Tweed, in about three weeks' time.

Snowmobile Club Holds First Meet

MARMORA — A good number of snowmobilers attended the first meeting on Thursday of Marmora and District Snowmobile Club, and new executive for the coming season was elected as follows: president, Dan Bateman; vice-president, Roger Snider; secretary treasurer, Mrs. Roger Nesseth; Delegate to represent the Club at the Centre Hastings winter sports area, Ron Henry; directors, Les Bell, Jack Fraser, Bill Somerville, Gordon Bennett, Leo Provost and Norm Wilson.

Fees for the Club remain at $1 a family per season. At the next meeting, slogans will be made for the Marmora Bulletin Board.

BASIC NEED

WARSAW (AP) — Every second family owns a television set in Polish cities but there are only 19 sets per 100 houses in the villages. The weekly newspaper Polityka urged cheaper sets so they can be made available to all families like "medical care, education and basic foodstuffs."

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● **Carol Burnett has guests Martha Raye and Tim Conway on her show at 8:30 on channel 9.**

6.00—Reach For the Top (8)
Bewitched (9)
Local News (12)
Channel 7 News
News (13)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30— News (8)
Huntley Brinkley Report
Dateline (11)
CBS Evening News (7)
Huntley Brinkley Report (2)
Weekday (5)
Ironside (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
CBS News Hour (7)
Strange Paradise (9)
Strange Paradise (11)
Family Affair (11)
Hee Haw (12)
Hazel (2)
7.30—My World and Welcome To It (8) (9)
Lawrence Welk (4) (5) (10) (7)
Governor and J. J. (6) (11) (12)
Mod Squad (8)
Music Scene (13)
8.00—Laugh In (8) (9)
Debbie Reynolds (4) (10) (6)
8.15—New People (13)

TUESDAY

● **On Glen Campbell's show at 8:30 on channel 9 guest stars are Michele Lee, Rick Nelson and George Lindsay.**

6.00—News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
Bewitched (9)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Channel 7 Report
Weekday (8)
News (8)
CBS Evening News (7)
Dateline (11)
Tom Jones (13)
Huntley Brinkley Report (2)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Cat Smart (7)
Hazel (3)
Hee Haw (12)
Strange Paradise (9)
Friends of Eddie's Father (7)
Dean Martin (11)
7.30—Mike (10) (5)
Lancer (6) (7)
Lawrence Welk Music (6) (12)
Mod Squad (8)
I Dream of Jennie (8) (3)
It Takes a Thief (9)
8.00—Red Skelton (4) (11) (12)
Debbie Reynolds (8) (3)
8.30—Julia (8) (3)
Glen Campbell (7) (5) (6) (10)
Mission: Impossible (11)
Mod (12)
Glen Campbell (9)
9.00—McQueen (6) (11) (12)
Movie: "Something for a Lonely Man" (8) (3)
9.30—Governor and J. J. (4) (10) (3)
Room 222 (7)

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

MONDAY

6.04—Up With the Sun - With Tom Hoekstra.
9.35—Assignment - Entertainment with Nathan Cohen.
10.00—Bob Zeuner's - CHQC's Matinee Show for the Ladies.
11.00—Coffee Time Show - With Matt Johnston.
12.35—Hadley's Needown.
1.00—Belleville Turkey Show.
2.15—Town and Country Show - Host Dick Lovering, featuring the best of the Country and Western Hit Parade.
3.00—Tea Timeing with Ted Snider.
4.02—Peter Thompson Show - music, sports, weather, news, traffic conditions.
6.30—Our Children Can" - today - Parkdale Public School
7.30—Trenton Council Meeting.
10.05—Five Nights A Week At This Time.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - "The Floorwalker Upside" - A five-part series by Charlie Chaplin de Grelle - Behind-the-scenes glimpse of some of the exciting and colorful events that can happen in a large metropolitan department store. Tonight: "Shoplifting."
11.35—The Late Show - With Harold Tompkins.

TUESDAY

6.00—Religious Message.
6.04—Up With The Sun - With Tom Hoekstra.
9.35—Assignment - With Entertainer Nathan Cohen.
10.33—Assignment - Especially for consumers.
11.00—Belleville Turkey Show.
1.15—Coffee Time Cookie Show - With Dick Lovering and the best of the Country and Western Hit Parade
2.45—Trenton Turkey Show.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Children Singing - Sir Winston Churchill Public School Choir.
7.25—History of Rock and Roll.
9.00—Belleville Mo-Hawks play Kingston Aces at Belleville Arena.
11.35—The Late Show - With Harold Tompkins.

FM - 97.1 m/c

MONDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.25—Ted Snider Show.
12.35—The Light Touch.
1.45—Dial "96" for Music.

TUESDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.25—Ted Snider Show.
12.35—School Broadcast.
1.45—Dial "96" for Music.
2.45—The Light Touch.
3.45—Dial "96" for Music.
4.30—Rock 'n' Roll Radio.
5.30—Kerr's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
Carol Burnett (8)
Mayberry RFD (4) (5) (10) (7)
House of the Game (11) (12) (6)
MOVIE: "The Swan" (2)
MOVIE: "Thelma" (8)
Survivors (13)
6.30—CTV Playhouse (4) (10) (5) (7)
Doris Day (6) (10) (7)(?)
Channel 7 News
Channel 2 Report
11.15—Weekday (8)
11.20—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Circus of Fear" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Dangerous Exile" (6)
Mod Squad (8)
Music Scene (13)
MOVIE: "The Conjugal Bed" (2)
12.00—Perry's Probe (8)
12.25—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (2)

Strange Report (9)
12.00—60 Minutes (7) (4) (10)
CBS News Hour (2)
Marcus Welby M.D. (12)
Our World (8)
11.00—News (8) (9) (11) (12)
Local News (3)
Channel 5 Report
Channel 4 Report
11.15—Tonight (8)
11.20—Viewpoint (8)
11.30—Tonight Show (4) (5) (7)
Merv Griffin (3) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Five Golden Hours" (6)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Texans" (8)
MOVIE: "Man Who Wouldn't Talk" (11)
MOVIE: "Three Days Story" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.25—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (13)

Whip Napanee 7-0

Blake Kerr Midgets Causing All-star Stir

Belleville's Blake Kerr Midgets are starting to make themselves recognized in minor hockey all-star circles.

The local Midgets blasted Napanee 7 - 0 Sunday at the Memorial Arena to bring their record to three wins and two losses in Quinte-St. Lawrence League play.

Ricky- Meagher and Rob Foster had two goals each for the local club. Doug James Peter Ackerman and Brian Onusiu were the other Belleville scorers.

Roger La. Morre recorded his first shut-out of the season.

In Juvenile house league action the Aces defeated the Tigers 7 - 2.

Harold Wilkinson and Gord Bridge both had hat tricks for the Aces while Gord Thompson had the other goal for the winners. Dick Fobert and Glen McMechean had the Tigers goals.

Saturday the Belleville Kinsmen Bantam journeyed to Peterborough to participate in a tournament and returned to the city with two 5Oben in two overtime games.

In the first game Barrie defeated the locals 3 - 2 with Goegan had two goals while Mark Coates scored one goal for the Kinsmen club.

In the second game Oshwa defeated Belleville 3-2. Andy Ricketts and Mark Coates scored for the locals.

In Sunday action the Kinsmen got back on the winning track with a 3-2 victory over Picton. Andy Ricketts had two goals and Mark Coates one for the city banmen. Hyatt getting both Picton goals.

The Maurice Rollins peewees skated to a 6-6 deadlock with Picton Sunday.

Ross MacLeod and Rick Barbeau had two goals for the locals while Rick Caskin and Mike Crawford scored singles. Gord Stone scored two goals for the Picton club with Curtis Stone, John Dunleavy, Danny McCann and John Woodward getting the others.

In other pee wee action on the weekend Maurice Rollins defeated Cobourg 3-1.

Rick Barbeau had two goals for Belleville while Gary Thompson had the other.

Saturday, Wellington defeated Mulroney's Sumner Novice team 3-0. Terry Creer had two goals for Wellington and Mark Muller one.

The local Towers Food City Novice A team defeated Cobourg 9-1 yesterday at the Memorial Arena. Randy Hutchinson had three goals for the Belleville Club. Bobby Crawford and Andy Lapezette scored two goals each while Thompson scored the others.

Belleville's Wilson Concrete Tyke all-stars beat Port Hope 9-0 to record their fifth victory in a row and their third over Port Hope by the same score.

Chris Valentine had three goals while Steve Mofina and Peter Fradette had two each for Belleville, Shawn Mulrooney and Mike Crawford scored the other local goals. Don Cook collected a three-shot shutout.

Barrage Girls Take One on Chin

Mel Barrages Landscapers, Belleville's entry in the Bay of Quinte Women's Hockey League, were defeated 7-3 by Kingston in Sirling Centennial Arena Saturday night.

Sandra Claus scored two goals and Nancy McCallum one for the Barrages.

Annabelle Twiedy, Cookie Cartwright and Pat Passmore scored two goals each for Kingston. Nancy Seale had the other goal for the visitors.

Jerri Rushlow received the only Belleville penalty, for playing with a broken stick.

The loss brings the Mel Barrages' record to three wins and two losses, good enough for third spot in the six-team league.

Bonkers Blanked By Comets' Douglas

Lorne Douglas recorded his second shutout of the season in Sunday's first game of the Northern Electric Hockey League with the Cometa bombing the Bonkers 7-0.

Terry Casselman, Wayne Brown, Tom McDonald, Bob Bailey, Randy Loughrani, Peter Rooke and Bob Brownlee all shared the Comet scoring.

In Sunday's second game, the Dukes and Bruins played to a 3-3 tie.

Bob Moon had two goals for the Dukes while team-mate Doug Bobe had the other.

Dwight Rathwell, Larry Luppette and Frank Cummings scored for the Bruins.

Weekend Hockey Action

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

SUNDAY

Montreal 3 New York 6
Toronto 2 Pittsburgh 3
Minnesota 3 Boston 2
Detroit 1 Chicago 5
St. Louis 4 Philadelphia 1
Vancouver 4 Montreal
Hershey 3 Buffalo 8
Montreal 7 Providence 1
Cleveland 8 Quebec 1
Western
Seattle 4 San Diego 2
Salt Lake 5 Vancouver 7
Salt Lake 3 Portland 5
Central
Iowa 2 Omaha 4
Kansas City 1 Dallas 4
International
Fort Wayne 6 Toledo 3
Muskegon 3 Dayton 4
Eastern
New Jersey 2 Syracuse 14
Johnstown 4 New Haven 9
Jacksonville 3 Hershey 6
Charlotte 1 Salem 5

Ontario Senior
Woodstock 4 Kitchener Sound 8
Barrie 2 Kingston 4
Orillia 4 Oakville 3

Central Junior
Pembroke 1 Ottawa 9

Ontario Junior
Peterborough 3 St. Catharines 3

SATURDAY

National
Minnesota 4 Montreal 3
Pittsburgh 6 Toronto 5
Chicago 1 Boston 6
Detroit 3 St. Louis 1
Oakland 3 Los Angeles 5
American
Montreal 2 Baltimore 2
Hershey 3 Cleveland 3
Rochester 2 Springfield 4
Western
Seattle 3 Phoenix 3
Salt Lake 3 Portland 3
Ontario Senior
Belleville 4 Galt 3

Ontario Junior
Hamilton 6 Montreal 7
Niagara Falls 5 Oshawa 7
Ottawa 1 London 3
International Exhibition
Canada 5 Sweden 2
Finnland 9 East Germany 3
Quebec Junior
Sherbrooke 2 St. Jerome 5
Sorel 1 Shawinigan 8
Cornwall 2 Drummondville 10
Laval 2 Rosemount 3
Trois-Rivieres 2 Verdun 7

Orr Still on Top

Bobby Orr slowed his scoring pace during the weekend and Phil Goyette of St. Louis Blues narrowed the gap on the Boston Bruins defenceman in the National Hockey League scoring race.

Orr picked up just one assist in a 6-1 victory over Chicago Black Hawks Saturday and now holds the scoring lead with seven goals and 31 assists. Goyette pushed his points total to 36 with three assists in a 4-1 win over Philadelphia Flyers Sunday. He now has 13 goals and 23 assists.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Orr, Bos	7	31	38	58
Goyette, StL	13	23	36	10
McDonald, StL	13	16	29	6
Ratelle, NY	10	19	29	8
Esposito, Bos	15	16	28	17
Tkaczuk, NY	11	17	28	14
Stanfield, Bos	11	16	27	6
Berenson, StL	12	14	26	20
Hadfield, NY	12	14	26	30
Marseille, StL	11	14	25	6

Minor Scoreboard

TYKE DIVISION
Wilson Concrete 3, Lions 0
Darry Miller, Ricky Wright.
Wilson Concrete 9, Kerr's 0
Mark Hawks 3, Canucks 0
Kevin Hawks, Andrew Bassett, Kevin Hawks.
Shutout, Stewart Plante
Penalties, Sherwood 2, Mulroney, Shopsetz - Mike Allison (2), Mike Thomas 2.
Y's Men's Club 10, West Side Motors 0
Y's Men's Club — Preston Kerr (4), Senior Pomeroy (2), Archer (2), Buzzell, Quinte Side Fibres - No Quinte Shown
Y's Men's Club 8, Quinte Hockey 0
Team Total 11, Kinsmen 0
Fraser (3), O. Watson, B. Bryan. Shutout - Steve Fraser.
Real Repair 3, Riverside Club 2.
Mark Muller, Terry Creer, Wayne Rose - Robert Bowen, Riverside Club - No Game Shown.
Riverside Club 5, Wellington 4
A.N.A.F. Dukes 9, Gordon Bay Flyers 0
A.N.A.F. Dukes 3, Bruins 3 (tie).
Hutchon (2), B. Clarke, D. Belanger, Ian Bruce - Tim Cosens, Ray Dubreete, Terry Coote (2), Bob Bailey, Randy Loughrani, Peter Rooke, Bob Brownlee.
Lou Williams 4, Lawson's Golf Station 1
Lou Williams - Steve Cowan, Mike Bruce, Ken Hutchinson, Andrew Lawson, Lawson's Golf Station, Ian Hawkins.
Rotary Inn 5, Northern Electric 3
Shutout: Bob B. Kaiser (2), Mike Bruce, Ken Hutchinson, Andrew Lawson, David Dorst, Ted Piacopoulos.
Fraternal Mutuaires 2, Belleville Real Estate Board 2
Shutout: Steve Bracken, Steven Bracken, Mike Burton, Belleville Real Estate Board - Terry Coverdale, Gary Moore.
MIDGET DIVISION
Lyons Hardware 5, Hydro Workers 1.
Lyons Hardware - Richardson, Wilson, Cousins, Burnett, Garvin. Hydro Workers - Reid Cottingham.
Glenn Shoe Masonry 4, Local 219 3.
Glenn Shoe Masonry - Dave Hall, Ken Thompson (2), Peter Pinkett, Dan Vanvoorhuse. Local 219 - Michal Smith (2), Randy Sherwood.
Andrew's Super Save Market 9, Kinsmen Bantam Team 1.
Andrew's Super Save Market - Kim Dunford (3), Eric Vos (3) Rick Dorst, Wayne Andrews, Bob Codling, Morley's Golf Service - Steve Hall, Kinsmen - Mark Coates.
JUVENILE DIVISION
Eric Watkins Texaco Station 7, Bay Shore 0
Eric Watkins Texaco Station - Ken Hall (3), Bob Hall (2), Dick Fobert, Glen McMechan.
Tivers 1 Trenton 1.
Tivers - Wayne Mulvihill (2), Paul Hill. Dirk Dorst, Glen McMechan. Trenton - Dann.

Basketball Score Board

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

SUNDAY

NBA
Atlanta 104 Los Angeles 103
Detroit 114 Phoenix 113

ABA
Indiana 108 Los Angeles 99
Carolina 122 Miami 121
Pittsburgh 143 Kentucky 90
Denver 96 New York 102
Dallas 143 Washington 92

SATURDAY

NBA
Milwaukee 99 New York 124
Seattle 132 Baltimore 129
Cincinnati 102 Philadelphia 120
Boston 114 Chicago 116
Los Angeles 124 San Diego 115

ABA
New Orleans 112 Miami 104
Denver 108 Washington 97

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Kingston Aces vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY — Woodstock Athletics vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Peterborough Don Brennan Builders vs Belleville Hawks, Trenton Community Gardens, 8.30 p.m.
DAVID BRIGGS — Trenton Golden Hawks vs Belleville Ellis Junior Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Wilson Concrete vs Trenton Memorial, 8 p.m.; Central Tool vs Belleville Rotary, 10 p.m.
GAS HOUSE LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Intermediate vs Marysville, 8 p.m.; Merchants vs Intermediate, 10 p.m.
LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE
TUESDAY — Stouffville vs Trenton, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY — Cobourg vs Stouffville, 8.30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Stouffville vs Marysville, 8.30 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — Midget: Black Hawks Flyers, 5.30 p.m.; Kings vs Bruins, 6.30 p.m.; Penguins vs Leafs, 7.30 p.m.; Peewees vs Leafs 6.30 p.m.; Wings vs North Stars 6.30 p.m.; Canucks vs Rangers 6.30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Novice: Red Sox vs Thunderbirds, Grosbeir Ltd. vs Lions Club 8.30 p.m.; Flyers vs Al Waterton Insurance 7.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Midget: Mercier's Golf Service vs Point Anne Hill 6 p.m.; Glenn Shoe Masonry vs Uptown Billiards 8.45 p.m.; Andrew's Super Save Market, 9.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Juvenile: OSD vs Tivers 7 p.m.; Trenton Community Gardens, 7.30 p.m.

BCI Hoop Teams Sweep Prince Edward

Belleville Collegiate and Vocational Institute's boys basketball teams made a clean sweep from Picton Collegiate in Bay of Quinte senior basketball action over the weekend.

BCI's senior team defeated Picton 74-48 in the first game.

Brent Gallupe had 21 points for BCI with team-mates Mike LeBaron scoring 17 points and Jim Wright 13 points.

Mac Hamilton had 16 points for Picton with brother Joe scoring nine points and Dennis Hagerman eight points.

Dave Simmons had 19 points and Geoff Morton 18 points for the BCI juniors as they downed Picton juniors 68 58.

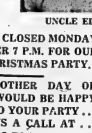
Bill Barrett scored 18 points for Picton with Doug Derznak getting 12 and Alan Dick 11 points.

In the Bantam game BCI bombed Picton 72-45 to make it three straight for BCI.

Keith Watson had 21 points for BCI. Pete LeBaron scored 18 and Mark Gallupe 17 points.

Jeff Dance scored 17 points and Joe Quinn 13 for Picton.

Uncle Ed Reports



UNCLE ED

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY. NIGHT AFTER 7 P.M. FOR OUR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY.

BUT ANY OTHER DAY OR NIGHT WE WOULD BE HAPPY TO CATER TO YOUR PARTY . . . JUST GIVE US A CALL AT . . .

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THE HOME OF
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THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Geraldine Page and Ruth Gordon star in the suspense thriller "What Ever Happened To Aunt Alice?" Performances evenings at 6.30 and 9.00.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Two very exciting movies, just three more days to see them. Tonight's double feature is "Mission Batangas" Also on the same program action packed war drama, filmed in Europe, "Operation Escape". Evening 7.30. Adult Entertainment.

BELLEVILLE theatre GUILD
OPEN AUDITIONS
FEBRUARY PRODUCTION
"LOOT"
English Comedy by Joe Orton—Director Roy Higgins
Dec. 10, 16, 18th – 7.30 p.m.
Pinnacle Playhouse—256 Pinnacle Street, Belleville
Cast English—1 female 25-35 years and 3 males—18-35 years.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SHOW IN THE WORLD
KINGSTON MEMORIAL CENTRE
SHIPSTADS & JOHNSON
ICE FOLLIES
INTERNATIONAL
2 PERFORMANCES TUES. DEC. 9-8 p.m.; Wed. Dec. 10-8 p.m. Thurs. Dec. 11 - 8 p.m.; Fri. Dec. 12 - 8 p.m. Sat. Dec. 13 - 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. Sun. Dec. 14 - Mat. 2 p.m. - Eve. 6 p.m. Prices - $3.00 incl. Prov. Tax. $2.50 incl. Prov. Tax $2 - $1.00 incl. Prov. Tax Plus Half Price "Junior Tickets" at 18 years of age and under excepting Friday and Saturday Evening and Sunday Matinee.
WRITE OR PHONE KINGSTON MEMORIAL CENTRE 613-546-1311 Reserved Seats $3.50, $2.50, $2.00 and $1.00 Tickets Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sunday Eve. shows only. Available at Box Terminal.

Novice A team defeated Cobourg 9-1 yesterday at the Memorial Arena. Randy Hutchinson had three goals for the Belleville Club. Bobby Crawford and Andy Lapezette scored two goals each while Thompson scored the others.

Belleville's Wilson Concrete Tyke all-stars beat Port Hope 9-0 to record their fifth victory in a row and their third over Port Hope by the same score.

Chris Valentine had three goals while Steve Mofina and Peter Fradette had two each for Belleville, Shawn Mulrooney and Mike Crawford scored the other local goals. Don Cook collected a three-shot shutout.

FAMOUS PLAYERS CANADIAN CORP.
THE FINEST FOR FALL
ADULT
"A THRILLER IN THE 'BABY JANE' STYLE!" —Ann Guarino, N.Y. Daily News
"What Ever Happened To Aunt Alice?"
Geraldine Page Ruth Gordon Rosemary Forsyth
Color
TODAY and TUESDAY
BELLE
A Famous Players Theatre
347 Front St. 968-6666
DAILY 6.50 9.00
"ROMEO AND JULIET" (Adult) Reserved Mat. Only. Dec. 8th - 10th — Belle Theatre, Sted. $1.50

Stephen Boyd-Donnie Warnick-Rose Davis
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The lamings... The desires... The furies... of the Old South!
ADDED ATTRACTION
ACTION PACKED WAR DRAM
"MISSION BATANGAS"
PARK
129 FRONT ST. PHONE 968-7272
EVENINGS 7.30
FOR A MERRIER CHRISTMAS BUY GIFT TICKETS

This Week's Feature Attraction AT THE Sun Valley MOTOR INN
From London, England – Via Rave Performances in New York – We Present for the First Time in Canada
"PICADILLY CIRCUS"
DON'T MISS THIS STUPENDOUS GROUP PROVIDING ENTERTAINMENT AND MUSIC FOR DANCING NIGHTLY.
RESERVE NOW . . . Plan to hold your Christmas party at Sun Valley . . . Reserve now for gala New Year's Eve Party.
● Special Daily Buffet Monday to Friday 12 noon to 2.00 p.m.—$1.95.
● Late Dining Specialty — Ribs and Steaks — 9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m.
Enjoy Dining and Dancing at the Sun Valley

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"We have a request, Mrs. Sims. Is it okay if we go out and sit in the truck until that guy gets through with his lesson?"

"One of your constituents, Senator—Says he has a solution for world peace."

BLONDIE

ARCHIE

B.I. ARCHER

B.C.

BRINGING UP FATHER

BEETLE BAILEY

PEANUTS

Your Car

Scope of Fitness Test Limited

By RAY STAFLEY

A reader writes:

"I recently bought a three-year-old sedan privately. Since the vehicle had just passed the mechanical fitness safety check, as required by the authorities I assumed it would be in perfect condition and did not have the car examined by my mechanic before buying it.

"I had only driven about 200 miles when the engine developed a knock and the automatic transmission started to shift erratically. The automobile to repair both these units is $500-$600. I suggested to the vendor that we split repair costs, but he claims the car was sold on an 'as is' basis and refuses to assume any responsibility.

"My mechanic, whom I know to be honest and knowledgeable, tells me that the problems in the engine and transmission must have existed for quite some time. Why would these important items have been overlooked during the mechanical fitness inspection? — Mr. L.B., Toronto."

Other readers who have experienced the same misfortune make it obvious that many used car buyers haven't a clue as to what is and is not included in the mandatory mechanical fitness check.

When compiling the list of items that must be included in the mechanical fitness examination, the authorities were primarily concerned about ridding our roadways of unsafe vehicles. Therefore, it is quite possible for a vehicle to pass this test and still be in need of hundreds of dollars worth of repairs which, in fact, have no bearing on the safe operation of the vehicle.

Included in the check list are such items as steering components, service brake and parking brake mechanism, tires, wheels, universal joints, wheel bearings, suspension springs, frame and shock absorbers.

Mirrors, windshield and windows must be free of cracks and blemishes that impair the driver's vision. Headlights are tested for intensity and adjustment. Parking lights, stop lights, signal lights, horn and windshield wipers must be functioning. Collision or rust damage resulting in sharp protruding metal objects on the car's body brings rejection.

While passing this test offers reasonable assurance that there is no immediate danger of the vehicle suddenly going out of control, it is well to remember that the parts inspected do not have to be as new in order to gain a clean bill of health. Safety items such as brakes and tires may well need replacement just a few thousand miles after the test.

Don't be misled by the mechanical fitness certificate. The engine, transmission and various other units could be breaking down fast and still the vehicle could pass this test. Also, various body panels could be paper thin due to internal corrosion.

When buying a used car, to minimize the possibility of staggering repair bills follow this advice. Take the vehicle to a reliable mechanic and pay him to do a thorough bumper-to-bumper check, including the body for signs of rust, and ask for an estimate on total repairs.

Don't make a deposit or sign forms of any kind until this has been done.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Astronaut, Too, Wary of Exercise

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm beginning to come around to your way of thinking that exercise is unnecessary for physical fitness. What's good enough for Neil Armstrong, the first man to set foot on the moon, is good enough for me. I read recently that he said, in answer to a question, that he did not believe in taking any necessary physical exertion to become fit for his duties as an astronaut. In fact he was quoted as saying something that sounded familiar: that he believed in saving his heart beats.

Has he read your book? I have your book open at Page 36 where you say: "I believe that each of us was born with a given number of heartbeats in our heart-bank. Some of us, because of poor heredity or congenital illness, were born poor. Others were born rich. Those of us who are fortunate were given an initial deposit of two to three billion heartbeats for a lifetime of living.

"What I want to stress is that persons born poor (with fewer heartbeats in the bank) should not indiscriminately throw away those beats in the unnecessary exertion known as exercise. Instead they should become heartbeat misers."

Lately, too, I have been reading articles by other doctors who now warn against too much jogging, bicycling, etc., as possibly being dangerous. I think, at last, I'm turning into a believer of your theory rather than the disbeliever I used to be. Aren't you happy? — Mr. B.

Whenever I can make a convert out of an overexerciser, I consider it an accomplishment. Jogging? Often harmful. Bicycling? It's the best exercise if you "coast downhill."

As for Neil Armstrong, I don't know if he has read my new book. It's possible that he hasn't, and has arrived at his sensible philosophy of conserving heart beats because of his apparent intuitive good sense and intelligence.

Whatever it is, I am not presumptuous enough to believe that I can honestly tell my grandchildren that I had something to do with getting the first man on the moon. But between you and me, I'm secretly pleased.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: At last I've got over a bout of bursitis in my right shoulder. Ye gods! I never dreamed that I'd suffer from calcium deposits at my age (38).

My friends tell me to give up bowling. After three years of the sport, and having a ball of my own, how can I do this? I used to bowl only once a week, and in moderation.

Will it make my shoulder worse? My doctor says it's OK to bowl. That it will prevent my arm from getting stiff, "Frozen shoulder," he calls it. Please answer yes or no. — Mrs. G.

Comment: I agree with your doctor. The answer is yes. Bowling in moderation is a sensible way to limber up. Sur prise! I'll wager you expected me to say no.

Strictly Personal

Insane People Are Logical

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Like all columnists, I get quite a few letters from crazy people. They write much more often than sane people, they write much longer letters — and they also write much more logical letters.

That last statement might surprise you, but it wouldn't surprise any psychiatrist who has had firsthand experience with the mad. For the essence of insanity is utterly logical thinking based on a false premise they are incapable of examining or shaking.

Most of us do not reason logically or precisely; we wander, we skip, we leave larger or smaller gaps in our thinking processes — for the relatively sane mind is loose, flexible and open.

The mad mind is tight, rigid and closed. It operates inexorably from its first premises, and has an absolutely airtight explanation for everything that seems to contradict its assumptions. Once you accept its main premise, however, you are relentlessly swept along to its conclusions.

And this is why logic, or reasonable persuasion, is of no use in trying to convince the mad that they are victims of a gigantic mistake. As Dean Swift once said, in a favorite quotation of mine, "It is impossible to reason a man out of something he has not been reasoned into."

There are different levels and degrees of madness, to be sure. But there is one paranoid strain running through most of these people that makes it easy to detect their aberration — they tend to find one single main cause for the woes of the world, past and present.

They may blame the "Communist conspiracy," or the Catholic Church, or "international Jewry," or the eating of animal flesh, or the gold standard, or miscegenation (which they commonly call "mongrelization"), or the use of spirituous beverages, or anything ranging from the paternity fuction to the dangerously plausible.

But history is not made this way; human events do not revolve neatly and predictably around a single core, like so many electrons whirling around a nucleus. The real world is diverse, contingent, discrete, and most of all over-determined in its chain of causes and consequences. This means that many convergent factors (some of them accidental) combine to decide what will happen historically.

Orthodox Marxism, if carried far enough, becomes a form of political madness, for it oversimplifies the pattern of society, based on its inflexible (and erroneous) premise of "dialectical materialism." But we ourselves, in blaming the bulk of contemporary problems on some horrendous monolith called "Communism," are likewise the victims of the same sort of social insanity.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 9

Your birthday today: The coming year is full of new and new opportunity. Your environment include many factors that were never there before. The younger you are, the more dramatic and important the decisions you must make rather soon. Romantic ties become deeper and stronger. Today's natives are usually clever, sympathetic and quick to adapt to changes.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your unwillingness to tolerate delay may be easily noticed. Personal plans and friendly cooperation are favored.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): People you care about make hasty comments and are rather trying. Think before answering.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Extra energy is necessary to settle home routine. Make sure everybody concerned understands your arrangements. Your mate has some ideas which could solve many problems.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Whatever you are working on attracts general attention; be sure this are doing your share. If anything is owed to you, try to collect.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Easy money is a little beyond reach today and requires creative efforts to attain. Close relatives cause some stir.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Property and living quarters claim your attention. You problem. Take your time figuring out what to do, but get busy on the situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your judgment is sharper than usual. Contacts made during journeys are interesting, and rewarding. Silent partners and older advisers are less optimistic, difficult to convince.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Involving friends in deals is not advisable now. There is still something you don't know about the projects you are considering. Keep checking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Friends and relatives can provide you additional introductions, but you must build new connections to support your projects. Progress is uneven but balances out by the end of the day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Everyone seems to move a bit more slowly today than you would like. Be patient and keep out of the publicity scramble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Give whoever has earned it his just deserts, without malice. Be understanding under any conditions, take your tensions home.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your career is promising, with better chances of co-operation. You also have more vigor, so make that extra special effort.

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Robarts Raps Party Pessimists, Says Ottawa Ignoring Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — After months out of the limelight, Premier John Robarts came out fighting this weekend—accusing the federal government of ignoring Ontario's needs and warning pessimists in his own party to stop undermining voter confidence.

The premier's strongly-worded talk Saturday to 800 delegates at the Ontario Progressive Conservative party's annual convention was his first major speech outside the legislature in several months. It served two political purposes:

—On the eve of the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa, he warned that the Ontario government will not allow its views on tax-sharing to suffer federal defeat like its opposition to a national medical-care scheme.

—He dispelled some defeatism about the party's electoral prospects that have permeated Ontario Tory ranks since the September byelection loss in Middlesex-South to the New Democratic Party.

Mr. Robarts indicated a provincial election can be expected in 1971 and told his supporters they had better take a positive attitude if they wanted "to stop destroying things and start building."

"Let us have confidence in ourselves," the premier replied. "Let's not undermine our own confidence or let anyone else do it either."

Premier Robarts has been premier and party leader for eight years and the Tories have formed the government in Ontario for the last 25 years.

'Too Many Stuffed Shirt' Tories: Delegate

TORONTO (CP) — Too many "stuffed shirts" and "party socialites" and too few members of the working class belong to the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association, a party member told the association Saturday.

Stan Rowe of London, Ont., said the party has "all kinds of socialites participating at executive levels", but when there's work to be done, such as before elections, these types disappear.

District and riding associations rotate the same people in executive positions year after year, he said. What the party needs are members from unions who are organized and can carry the vote.

"We're stuffed shirts," he said. Even convention name tags carried the proper "Mr., Mrs., or Miss" instead of the friendlier first name.

President Alan Eagleson said only 800 of a possible 1,000 delegates for the annual meeting attended. A $10 registration fee, new this year, might have held back some members, he said.

But the fee had made the convention self-supporting for the first time. Usually it costs the party from $10,000 to $11,000.

During the two-day meeting, delegates rose at seminars to say they feel cut off, both from the association executive and from the government.

Mr. Eagleson said the association plans to send out minutes of PC caucus meetings as background material for the ridings.

Glen Hodgson, provincial member for Victoria-Haliburton, said the ridings want to know practical techniques such as how to raise money and the ridings should share new ideas with each other.

THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes

"And if he WON'T give you a raise ask him if he'll marry me if I divorce you!"

Sees Society Degenerating

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A law school professor says the tendency in our society towards uncontrolled collection and swapping of data on individuals will lead eventually to suppression of idealism and degeneration of society.

Prof. Edward Ryan of the University of Western Ontario, who earlier this year prepared a brief for the Ontario law reform commission, said individuals will tend more to conform with the behavioral norms set by the assessors.

He suggested to the Unitarian Fellowship that Christopher Columbus, considered to be an eccentric in his day because he insisted the world was round, today would never have received credit to obtain ships for his historic voyage.

Prof. Ryan, who is currently on a three-man team studying the problem, said there are no laws in Ontario that protect the individual from invasion of privacy. He said the only way a person can find out his credit rating is to have a lawyer buy his record from a credit bureau or other data-gathering organizations.

Medicare Protesters Boo Wells

TORONTO (CP) — More than 7,000 unionists and students booed and hissed Ontario Health Minister Thomas Wells Saturday as he attempted to explain the government's position on medical care insurance.

The minister was jeered as he told the Queen's Park rally all aspects of the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan are "under consideration" for revision.

Only a few minutes of Mr. Wells' address was audible above the crowd's roar, and the demonstrators finally drowned him out completely as he tried to leave them with a "parting thought."

The crowd, supported by small student and church groups, asked that private carriers be phased out as collection agencies for OHSIP, called on the government to use the $176,000,000 federal contribution to reduce premiums and demanded OHSIP pay 100 per cent of health costs.

A brief presented to Mr. Wells later by the sponsoring Ontario Federation of Labor and the Ontario region of the National Farmers Union also asked that OHSIP coverage be extended to cover drugs, psychiatric treatment and physiotherapy.

The demonstrators marched from city hall to Queen's Park carrying signs in an orderly and cheerful procession. One sign said: "Robarts took good care of himself. Now how about our sick society?" Another, carried by Hamilton rubber workers, read: "Citizens of Ontario deserve full medicare, not semi-care."

Four Die, Four Born at Rock Fest

TRACY, Calif. (AP) — A sea of trash covered a speedway Sunday where the day before a crowd estimated by police at 300,000 youngsters attended a free rock-musical festival and four persons died.

Aside from 60 or so straggling, only bottles, discarded clothing and other junk were left.

A few heaps of litter turned out, on closer inspection, to be sleeping bags with someone inside. A man sat on a 30-foot light stand contemplating the scene.

At least 200 youngsters stayed through the night rather than enter a massive traffic jam that for at time stretched almost 30 miles.

The Rolling Stones and other rock groups performed all day Saturday.

An unidentified man was fatal ly stabbed in the back and face when he leaped on the stage and pulled a gun during a performance. His assailant apparently escaped, authorities said.

The body of a youth was pulled from the nearby Calidre sia Aqueduct after, witnesses reported, he accidentally toppled in.

A car driving out of the speedway ran off the pavement and killed two persons lying on the ground. A woman was seriously hurt.

Four babies were born and their mothers were cared for in an emergency medical tent set up on the grounds.

NAMED AFTER FISH

Bermuda's Coney Island was named after the Coney fish, sometimes known as a butter fish.

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Ontario, Quebec, BC Reject Federal Bid

Time Ripe--Sharp

Europe Facing Great Changes

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has returned from the NATO ministerial meetings in Brussels apparently convinced that circumstances are ripe for a major breakthrough in East-West relations.

"There is a coming together of events in Europe today that opens the way to profound change," he said in a report to the Commons Monday.

"Basic differences between East and West will not be resolved overnight but there is reason to believe that a new era of genuine negotiation has begun."

It was the most optimistic report that a Canadian delegate has brought back from the annual Brussels meeting of NATO foreign and defence ministers for many years.

Mr. Sharp told the House that three developments herald "this era of change" which he said is taking place in East-West relations.

This was the opening of strategic arms limitation talks between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. at Helsinki. The others were West Germany's recent overtures to the Soviet bloc, and last week's Common Market summit meeting in The Hague.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	38	21
Year Ago	12	4

Rainfall — .06 of an inch

Canada Has Veto On Arms

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government holds a veto over the use of nuclear weapons by Canadian forces assigned to NATO.

This was made clear by Defence Minister Leo Cadieux Monday under a barrage of opposition questions in the Commons.

The questions were touched off by a reference to nuclear weapons in Mr. Cadieux' report to the House on last week's NATO ministerial meetings in Brussels.

"Provincial Premiers — Welcome to Ottawa!"

Tip to Hosts: Let Each Pour His Own

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta Motor Association is advising holiday hosts to let their motoring guests help themselves at the bar.

"We have found that guests generally take it easy on the drinks when they are allowed to drink at their own speed," says Don Carlson, AMA public relations director.

The AMA's safe driving slogan for the Christmas season this year is "first a friend—then a host."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: It will be cloudy and mild over most of Ontario today. Little change in this weather pattern is expected for the next 24 to 36 hours.

Won't Give Up Say in Pensions'

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia today teamed up to reject the federal government's bid for over-riding powers in the field of pensions legislation under a new constitution.

Arguments involved meaning of federal paramountcy in the field.

The matter was referred back to further study by officials after Prime Minister Trudeau said that "if you don't like the word paramountcy we will find something else." By referring it back to officials for a clearer definition, he said, it could be established exactly where this paramountcy would apply.

Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Quebec said during the second day of the federal-provincial constitutional conference that federal paramountcy in this field could mean "federal action without any concern for provincial governments."

Both Mr. Trudeau and Justice Minister John Turner told the premiers that the word paramountcy was not needed to suggest that the federal government would over rule provinces in deciding the types of pension plans to be established.

Mr. Turner said it was meant to apply to such areas as portability—to ensure that Canadians would not suffer by moving from one province to another.

Premier John Robarts of Ontario agreed with Mr. Bertrand that problems of portability of pension benefits could be worked out by negotiations among federal and provincial governments.

While the centralization of power would contribute to efficiency, "I don't want to change the face of federalism in the name of administrative neatness."

For the Premiers' Views at Monday's session of the Constitutional Conference see page 5.

He said Ontario did not want to surrender its bargaining rights in this way. The Canada Pension Plan had been negotiated in good faith, portability had been achieved, and this type of arrangement could be continued.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia said he fully agreed with the points advanced by Quebec and Ontario.

Mr. Bertrand opened provincial discussion of the issue by saying Quebec wants the right to go it alone on welfare programs even if other provinces want to cede their rights to run such programs to the federal authority.

It would cause no problem for the rest of Canada if Quebec operated its own pension plan under a revised constitution.

Mr. Robarts asked for clarification of the suggested federal paramountcy.

Mr. Turner said there could be both federal and provincial laws governing pensions. When

ONTARIO
(Continued on Page 2)

Air Strike Now Likely

OTTAWA (CP) — Government and union negotiators today awaited the report of a conciliation board before starting a seven-day countdown to a national air strike.

The dispute between government treasury board bargainers and the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association, which represents 1,850 employees who direct air traffic across Canada, reached a stalemate Monday night.

Lenny Williamson

Baubles and Beads

A group of Bancroft students, billeted in Belleville homes for a week under a student exchange plan, toured points of interest in the city today. For Joanna Smits, Kim Hawley and Carol Stevenson, the highlight was a tour of Avon Jewellery, where they decked themselves out in the firm's products.

Six Wounded in Battle

Los Angeles Police Raid Panthers' Lair

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police say a series of attempts by armed Black Panthers to intimidate officers day behind a decision to raid the militant Negro organizations Los Angeles headquarters.

The result was a four-hour siege and shootout Monday in which six persons, including three policemen, were wounded.

It was the latest in a series of police-Panther encounters which have resulted in the death of 28 members of the Negro group since January, 1968, said Charles Garry, white lawyer for the Panthers' national headquarters in Oakland. Two Panthers, were fatally shot during a police raid in Cairo Thursday.

Negro spokesmen charged that the Los Angeles raid was part of a widespread police plot to break up the Panthers, if necessary by killing them.

Acting police chief Harold Gates said the purpose of his men was to serve warrants for illegal possession of weapons.

Gates said an officer went to the Panther headquarters last week to check a complaint of an overly noisy juke box, and was ordered to leave by persons armed with a pistol and a shotgun.

The same week two patrolmen passing by the building reported they saw a man at a window, a machine-gun poised at the ready, Gates said.

He said the Monday raiding party — which eventually swelled to nearly 250 officers — culminated with the confiscation of 25 automatic weapons, three shotguns, two Thompson sub-machine-guns, eight rifles, three hand guns and a large quantity of ammunition, some of it armor piercing.

Vietnamese Taking Over

Optimistic Nixon Is Planning To Bring More Troops Home

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Nixon today appeared to have strengthened his hand in Vietnam policy with a pledge to withdraw more troops by the end of the month and a firm condemnation of the reported massacre of civilians at My Lai.

The president Monday night told his first televised news conference in 2½ months that he would order another pullout in two or three weeks—just in time to give war-weary Americans a reason for extra celebration around Christmas.

But Nixon indicated he did not expect much at present from the Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

He refused to predict how many men would be withdrawn this month, saying the number would depend on events between now and the time of his announcing the figure.

His report of progress in unloading the war on the South Vietnamese was so generally optimistic that observers speculated that the withdrawal might involve up to 40,000 troops.

He also went further than any administration official to date when he seemed to accept that a massacre of civilians did take place 19 months ago in the hamlet of My Lai.

Nixon referred to "what appears was certainly a massacre," adding "and under no circumstances was it justified."

The president said one of the goals the U.S. is fighting for in Vietnam is to keep the South Vietnamese people from having imposed upon them a government (Hanoi) that makes a policy of carrying out atrocities against civilians.

For this reason, Nixon said, "we cannot ever condone or use atrocities against civilians in order to accomplish that goal."

Nixon said there are several individuals who will be tried in connection with the My Lai incident, in which South Vietnamese civilians are reported to have been murdered by U.S. infantrymen. Lieut. William L. Calley, has been charged so far.

But he cautioned that the charges "alleged" will be applied to it because of judicial proceedings involving army men who had been or would be charged with participating in the incident.

The president said he believed My Lai was an isolated incident against U.S. policy, and should not be allowed to uncover decent men who had gone to Vietnam.

Back to Nature

Snowmobiles move across Quinte countryside, vigorous newcomers to outdoor sports. Record number of vehicles is registered in Belleville area — but as with all human endeavors, there are individual problems. Use of snowmobiles in city now is under scrutiny.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Hastings MP George Hees has been asked to step in and save a Brighton firm which laid off 30 workers because of financial woes. Workers face a bleak Christmas. See story page 3.

- OMB hears sewer protests—page 2
- Quebec lonely, Ontario cautious, West angry—page 5
- Yule Festival at Vanier School—page 6
- Horse-drawn sanitation department—page 9
- Are holidays on ice over?—page 11

News Briefs

SAN QUENTIN Calif. (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, under death sentence for the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, carried a hunger strike into its 12th day today. His mother said she would visit him to persuade him to eat.

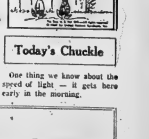
* * *

LONDON (Reuters)—The British Broadcasting Corp. today described as crude a Soviet charge that it was engaged in espionage during the Russian-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in August, 1968.

The BBC's annual report, published today, said that news of the invasion was sent all over Europe by the BBC.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — The St. Lawrence seaway will be open to navigation until at least Dec. 16 this year and in future years, it was announced Monday.



Today's Chuckle

One thing we know about the speed of light — it gets here early in the morning.

One Man's Meat----

Snowmobile Fun--but Not for Some

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

This is the winter of content for snowmobile fans in the Quinte district.

Their numbers are legion, their sport has come into its own.

But the carefree career of the intrepid little vehicle also is raising some trepidation.

So much so, Belleville city police now are opening a file to determine the dimensions of public discontent.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie today confirmed his department also will launch a public education program on the use of snowmobiles.

The city's traffic committee yesterday discussed such an approach — after several citizen complaints to police during the weekend.

Last week, city council also heard an indictment against the sightling noisiness of the vehicles on city streets.

But the situation ranges beyond city limits.

Conservation authorities have warned that the snowmobile's phenomenal popularity could become a major problem in harassment of wildlife in critical winter periods.

Railroad officials also complain that the use of train rights-of-ways by snowmobile sportsmen is creating a problem for maintenance crews.

Taken in total such areas of complaint indicate that this winter will decide official public response to the snowmobile's usage.

SNOWMOBILE
(Continued on Page 2)

Main Costs Bug Residents OMB Told

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

A group of North Sidney Street residents will have to await an Ontario Municipal Board decision to learn whether they will be required to pay local improvement charges on a planned new watermain from which they claim they will receive no benefit.

The residents are objecting to proposed frontage charges for a new 18-inch watermain to be run up Sidney Street to serve a new industrial area south of Highway 401.

They are not objecting to the watermain installation — they feel it should be paid for on a use basis and not through local improvement charges.

The OMB hearing into the Sidney Street watermain objections was heard at city hall Monday with decision on the objection being reserved.

The objectors live on the west side of Sidney Street between Maple Drive and Parkdale Drive where there is now no watermain.

They get their water by way of private "parallel lateral" mains extending down the street right-of-way to connect with six-inch mains at Maple and Parkdale.

The Public Utilities Commission wants to run an 18-inch main up Sidney Street from just north of the CN double tracks to serve new industry in the Hanna Street and Davey Road areas south of Highway 401.

The local improvement charges, however, would apply only in the section between Maple and Parkdale Drive where there is now no watermain.

The objecting residents say they are happy with the service they now receive and to be forced to pay local improvements on the new watermain would be tantamount to being charged twice for service they already have.

Some of the residents in question have relatively wide frontages and local improvement charges would range up to a high of $900 over the 15-year payment period.

On the other hand, PUC manager E. L. Burnham thinks the proposed new watermain would benefit most of the objecting residents in that it would relieve them of possible future repairs to their now privately-owned mains.

If any of these mains sprung a leak and had to be replaced, the PUC would do the repairs and in all probability bill the owners concerned, Mr. Burnham said.

If the objecting residents connected to the proposed new main when it was installed, there would be no service connecting charges.

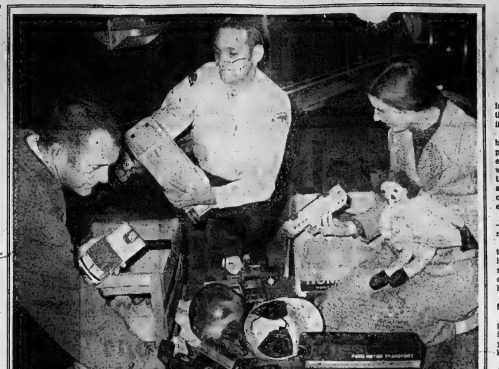
The private parallel watermains owned by the objecting Sidney Street residents are a carry-over from the days when the area was still outside the city limits. The east side of the street was then in Thurlow Township and the west side in Sidney Township.

In reserving decision on the objection, the OMB hearing chairman said he felt the city should pay more toward the cost of the proposed watermain than it intended.

He noted the proposed 18-inch main was not being put in at the request of residents, but to service industry which would benefit the entire city.

On the other hand, he felt the new main would be of some benefit to the objecting residents and said they should not get off without any charge.

The matter will be discussed by Toronto with the OMB Chairman before a decision is reached.



Toys for Tots

Mrs. Jane Haslett, director of the Christmas Exchange, and firefighters Bob Andrus (centre) and Reg Christopher, keep their project on the road as they box some of the toys that have been donated by the public. Toys in good condition may be dropped off at either fire hall, where they will be sorted and boxed, and later distributed to the more than 1,100 needy youngsters in the city.

City Firefighters Collecting Toys To Brighten 1,100 Christmas Morns

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Christmas, for members of the Firefighters' Association, is synonomous with children.

Not just any kind of children — but those children less fortunate than the rest.

Again this year the association, in co-operation with the Christmas Exchange, is gathering enough toys for the more than 1,100 underprivileged children in the city.

This kind of involvement on the part of the firefighters is par for the course—they have been working to assure that needy children have a merry Christmas for the past 20 years or more.

Since the onset of the festive season, association members have been asking the public for toys — new or in good condition — to aid them in their bid to enable the many youngsters in the city to have a happier Christmas morning.

Reg Christopher, chairman of the toy project, on behalf of the association looks upon the annual project as a necessity.

Almost every firefighter gets actively involved in the project, donating his free time to package candy, help pack boxes of toys and distribute them to the children.

In past years, firefighters have spent hundreds of off hours repairing and cleaning up toys.

This Christmas, no toy repairs are being made at all.

The reason, explained Mr. Christopher, was simply the fact that the majority of toys on the market are made of plastic, and once broken, are irreparable.

This fact has forced the association to accept only toys that are new or in good condition.

"We appreciate each and every donation. Toys can be brought to either fire hall, where they will be sorted and boxed", said Mr. Christopher.

The Firefighters' Association has been working closely with other groups in a sort of "pooling resources" type operation.

Their recent drive for toys through the city schools was most successful.

"The response to our toy boxes placed throughout schools in Belleville was excellent.

"We received real support not only from school principals, but from the students, too," remarked Mr. Christopher.

Mr. Christopher mentioned the 150 dolls donated to the project by the Women's Branch of the Progressive Conservative Association as well as the willing assistance of Brownie, Guide and Scout groups.

"The Quinte Tuirlers are holding a square dance later in the month, at which each member will bring a new toy or gift to be given to our project, to be turned over to the Christmas Exchange", the project chairman explained.

Mr. Christopher stressed the need for public support of the association's drive for toys, and for donations to the Exchange itself. A portion of donations will go toward the purchase of candy, mitts, coloring books, crayons.

Response as far as toy donations go, has been "very good", Mr. Christopher related.

"There are more than 1,100 children that need our help. Without it, these youngsters will not have a Christmas morning, it is as simple as that."

"Without the assistance and co-operation of the public, this project would not even get off the ground. By lending their support they can become an integral part of this giving — and that is what Christmas is all about," concluded Mr. Christopher.

In addition to donating their time for the success of the toy project, this year the association voted in favor of donating the money normally used for its annual Christmas party for its own children — $150 — to the Christmas Exchange.

Snowmobile Fun But Caution Urged

(Continued From Page 1)

Recent licence registrations in Belleville alone reveal how the machine has finally inherited its own sporting kingdom.

Last week the city's licence bureau ran out of snowmobile plates. By that time, officials estimated some 1,200 of the vehicles are now registered in the city area. In two days alone, 100 owners sought licences before the supply was exhausted.

But its popularity is obvious — in the open countryside and now in city suburbs.

Increasingly, the sporty little machine has been making its appearance on wintry city streets — once the exclusive domain of automobiles and hardy cyclists.

Thereby, hangs the reason for increasing public wariness.

In Belleville, city police report only one traffic mishap involving a snowmobile this year. But it was the first of its kind within city limits.

"We're going to have to sit down and take a close look at this situation," admits city police inspector Ralph Blatchford.

It's potential as a hazard depends on a factor common to all machines — the operator, emphasizes the officer.

"It depends on the guy who is driving it," says Insp. Blatchford.

However, there must be some form of official response. Sheer numbers alone make it impossible to ignore the snowmobile's presence in the community, he indicates.

"We're going to have to do something about it, because there are so many of them," says Insp. Blatchford.

For the moment, the response takes the form of public education, while the police maintains its dossier.

There is a reluctance to legislate.

Traffic committee chairman Alderman Roger Keegan says the group is not contemplating any regulatory bylaw "at present," although "it will come to that."

There also apparently is reluctance to enforce the law on a sport that is "basically a lot of fun."

Other communities already have faced the bylaw issue with mixed reactions.

Peterborough city council last month approved an ordinance banning snowmobiles from municipal streets. Ten men already face court charges for alleged contraventions.

The snowmobile ban has raised stormier response in Peterborough.

A proposed restrictive bylaw was tabled there last week after 1,200 signed an objecting petition.

Snowmobile operation is governed by Ontario's Motorized Snow Vehicles Act.

Among other sections, the act forbids persons under 16 years from operating a snowmobile on public thoroughfares.

Yet, says Belleville Ald. Keegan, there are complaints that youngsters have been driving the vehicles on city streets.

Further afield, a senior Canadian National Railways police official in Belleville says the snowmobile is "a terrific problem".

The Railway Act was amended two years ago to unofficially prohibit snowmobiles on railroad tracks.

Nonetheless, says the official, the problem still exists in the Quinte rural areas.

The vehicles pack snow between tracks on branch lines and sidings. Switches are jammed and movement of the rails hampered, he says.

The problem is particularly acute in the bush country of the Bancroft area.

Bush landscapes are ideal for the sporty snowmobile. But in this area also comes warnings of a potential problem.

A news bulletin published last week by the department of lands and forests includes this reminder:

"The harassment of wildlife is one of the major problems conservation agencies are in the growing use of snowmobiles. Perhaps the problem has its source in the fact the majority of snowmobilers are not old-line outdoorsmen."

Conservationists are worried that many snowmobilers may attempt to photograph big game.

Getting close enough for pictures may mean pursuit of an animal with little energy reserve due to food scarcity.

"This reserve," warns the bulletin, "can be depleted and the animals left physically exhausted if forced to back through deep snow in a futile effort to elude curiosity seekers."

But, the Quinte district is ideal for the use of snowmobiles and the organized efforts of various clubs have demonstrated the popularity of the new sport. It has put people back in the outdoors.

As Insp. Blatchford says, "It's opening up a whole new field of recreation. Two years ago you couldn't get outdoors on a Sunday afternoon no matter what you did."

"The snowmobile is to wintertime what the small boat is to summer." And organized facilities apparently are growing to meet the boom.

Among local organizations gearing to meet the demand is the Oak Hills Ski Club.

Already, the organization provides snowmobile trails across its property, stretching around the local countryside for "20 miles or more," says a club official.

It also is installing a racing track and will organize competitive snowmobile meets — already popular events in other Ontario communities, including Peterborough.

Between the major events the track will be available to the individual sportsman.

"We think that in future the main emphasis of snowmobiling will wind up on the racing track," he says.

BIRTHS

SHELLY — Rick and Linda (nee Cain) of 152 Cedar Street, Napanee, Ont., are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Patricia Lynn, on Monday, December 8, 1969, at the Napanee District Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 4 oz. Grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Parks, Rosemore, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cain, R.R. 1, Marysville.

DEATHS

BOXLEY, John Arthur — Passed away at his late residence, Dundas, Ont., on December 7, 1969, in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Adolphus Boxley and husband of the late Mildred, dear father of Miss Carol Ann, Orangeville, Ont., and Mrs. Bruce (Penelope) Lee, Toronto. Dear son, Dorothy Mrs. Harry Gabel, Marysville, and brother of Arthur, Ont., in his 91 year. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, Dundas, where service will be held on Wednesday, December 10 at 10 a.m. Interment Cataraqui Cemetery.
D6-21

IN MEMORIAM

HOPKINS — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Dennis Hopkins, who passed away Dec. 9, 1968.
Calm and peaceful he is sleeping,
Free from pain and suffering.
We who loved him sadly miss him,
But we hope to meet again.
—Lovingly remembered by Dad, brother and sisters.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness and beautiful birds and fruits. Also to the nurses of the 7th level while I was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.
Mrs. Ruth Garbutt.

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Grape Boycott Urged

Organized labor in the Belleville area is seeking local public support for California's grapepickers.

The Belleville and District Labor Council last night passed a motion supporting the U.S. United Farmworkers in the California grape boycott — designated for Dec. 15-22.

During that period Belleville labor will be asked not to purchase the products of California vineyards — the scene of a protracted labor dispute over working conditions.

"We're appealing to the public for humanitarian reasons not to buy California grapes," explained CUPE vice-president Robert Cook.

Congratulations

Mrs. and Mrs. . . .

(See Page 8)

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Ontario, Quebec, BC Reject Plan

(Continued From Page 1)

and if they were in conflict, the federal law would prevail.

Mr. Bertrand said this seemed to be a reversal—and Mr. Turner confirmed that it was—of the existing provision of the British North America Act, as amended in 1964, declaring that no act of the federal Parliament in the field of pensions could ever rule a provincial law.

This would mean that the Canada Pension Plan would have priority over the Quebec Pension Plan, he said.

If all the other provinces prefer to leave the exercise of power over pensions to the federal government, "it would cause no problem to the rest of Canada if Quebec operated its own scheme," Mr. Bertrand said.

The prime minister and the 10 premiers argued to a draw Monday on the issue of whether the federal government showed have unquestioned power to make direct payments to individuals for income security.

The government here wants clear authority to do so under any new constitution so that it can introduce sickness insurance against loss of regular income, or a guaranteed annual wage as a basis for anti-poverty welfare.

The provinces would have concurrent authority so they could supplement federal payments or embark on other plans.

The issue is one that has bedevilled Parliament, the legislatures, and the courts for half a century.

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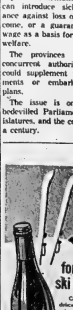

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Hees Urged to Save Company After 30 Workers Laid Off

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

BRIGHTON — "The future is not overly bright," plant manager John Warden said this morning of J and S Industries after it laid off 30 workers last Friday because of lack of funds.

Mr. Warden, who is one of two investors in the newly established furniture plant just west of here, said he was looking for financial backing, probably from the Metro Toronto area.

Meanwhile, George Hees, MP for Prince Edward Hastings, reported this morning that he had received telegrams from 19 of workers laid off, asking him to intervene in the situation.

The workers say they will not be able to obtain unemployment insurance before Christmas and will be forced to go on welfare in order to provide for their families unless a quick solution can be found.

"I will do everything I can to keep the industry going, by approaching the Ontario Industrial Co-operation and the Industrial Development Bank as soon as I get the necessary information," Mr. Hees asserted.

Mr. Hees then explained that last Thursday in a phone conversation he had asked Mr. Warden to send him a letter outlining the plant's problem, and setting down a plan for the use of the borrowed money if it could be obtained.

Having received no word from Mr. Warden by this morning, Mr. Hees contacted him by phone. Mr. Warden promised he would send Mr. Hees the information required today.

"Upon receipt of the information, the two lending institutions, will look into the situation, for they have to satisfy themselves that it is a sound undertaking with a good chance of success", Mr. Hees emphasized, "after all they are dealing with the taxpayers' money."

"I don't feel there is much Mr. Hees can do, because I don't qualify for a loan, so I am willing to let someone else take the plant over," Mr. Warden said this morning.

"I will even drop assets and absolutely no return to allow someone to step in and keep this business going."

Mr. Warden noted that he had been refused a loan by both the Industrial Development Bank and Commercial Banks. He said that the plant failed to meet the qualifications of the IDB, because it utilized used machinery. The commercial banks refused a loan because the plant had not been in operation for a year.

Following a shift from Peterboro to the J and S Industries began manufacturing office furniture here in late September. The plant is located in the old Canada Packers building two miles west of Brighton, just south of Highway 2.

Cheaper facilities and a superior labor force were cited by Mr. Warden as the reasons for the shift from Toronto. He said that he had personally invested $44,000 in the plant and all but $14,000 of the machinery valued at $70,000 was paid for.

"We had projected for 85 employees when we were in full operation, and I know that we could sell $1 million worth of office furniture each year in the United States," Mr. Warden stated.

However, the plant manager has not given up hope yet. When he laid off the 30 workers Friday, he kept three or four lead-hands to help him get things in the event that the plant got on its feet again.

Inspectors — Paul Stephenson and Reg Christopher — Check Tree Lights

Christmas Fire Safety Major Concern

By BARRY GRILL
Staff Reporter

The Belleville Fire Department is intensifying its Christmas fire safety program as Yuletide holidays and celebrations draw near.

Fire inspectors Paul Stephenson and Reg Christopher have their hands full, informing the public of safety tips.

And it's quite an involved sphere. Part of their job is to address schools, organizations and industries and to provide any information needed by the public concerning safety at this and any time of the year.

This morning, for example, Mr. Stephenson and Mr. Christopher paid a visit to Dolora Stellike with a collection of Christmas safety material.

The company had requested them to bring the material to the plant for publication in its newspaper.

And part of the safety problem of this time of year is the danger which lurks among the age-old preparations for the festive season.

Christmas trees, flammable wrapping materials and decorations may pose grave threats unless they are handled with care. Even the spirit of the "party season" itself may add its own dangers of momentary carelessness or neglect, which could bring terrible consequences.

But it is children and their safety that most concerns the Belleville Fire Department.

"Never leave little children unattended," urged fire chief Leo Culhane. "Never take a chance on slipping out for a few minutes. Only a few seconds can turn happiness to horror when decorations, gift wrappings and trees bring increased dangers of fire into homes."

Under the Criminal Code of Canada, heavy penalties for negligence, which may endanger the life or health of any child under the age of 10 years, are authorized.

Chief Culhane also warned that parents should make sure that any natural tree set up in the home be bought when it is fresh and green, and kept with its butt immersed in water throughout its stay indoors.

Under certain conditions, he said, a single match may ignite a tree. They should be removed immediately after Christmas.

Lighting should be checked for frayed insulation or other damage. Discarded wrapping paper, cigarettes and matches should be kept away from the tree.

Christmas trees must not be set up where they will obstruct access to doors or windows in an emergency.

The first rule in the event of fire is to get out safely. Then the fire department should be called.

"Enjoy the happy season," Mr. Culhane said, "but be sure that Christmas cheer does not bring a careless attitude to fire risks."

Board Budgeting 'Piecemeal': Trustee

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Hastings County Board of Education has been "establishing the 1970 budget piecemeal, without knowing the over-all picture" a trustee charged last night.

Paul Fleming told his fellow trustees, "We have approved expenditures at every meeting over the last few months, when we don't know the total effect".

He objected specifically to a proposed expenditure of $329 for photographs of pupils for inclusion on school record forms.

In the past, pupils paid for the pictures themselves. A new policy, drawn up by administration, calls for photographing of all kindergarten, Grade 7 and Grade 10 pupils each year, at a cost of eight cents a pupil.

The board approved the photograph policy in principle, subject to budget approval next spring.

Mr. Fleming's comments sparked debate on another item involving expenditure of $35,000 a year for films the next three years.

The board was asked to buy films from the department of education's film library, now being phased out over a five-year period.

After considerable debate, the board referred the matter to another meeting, asking for more information and a report on the advisability of operating a film library in conjunction with other neighboring county boards.

This comes under the category of commitment," director of education Eric Nurse told the board. "It's a unique moment in the history of the department."

Robert Wyll, audio-visual co-ordinator, said the county owns about 250 educational films now and should have 2,000 prints for "an optimum library."

Costs are $25,000 annually for three years the board could buy 1,000 films from the department and start its own library.

However, at the suggestion of Macdonald Smith, the question of the necessity of a film library and its cost was deferred until more information could be provided by administration officials.

The third money item of the agenda was treated with less caution.

The board decided to pay $3,677 for 1970 membership in Trustees' Association and the Trustees' Council.

"I'd hate to go into salary negotiations without the support of this organization," commented Mr. Smith. "We can't go it alone."

The trustees approved the cost of membership fees without further debate.

'Manna' Fund Grows

PICTON (Staff) — Operation Manna, Prince Edward County's fund drive for Biafran relief is reported off to a flying start.

Calvinettes, a youth group from Bethany Christian Reformed Church, raised $200 last Saturday in a door - to - door sale of Christmas wrappings, cards and ribbons. Proceeds from a movie, "Angel in My Pocket", shown last night at Picton's Regent Theatre, boosted the project by an additional $50.

Rev. Robert Jones, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Picton, an organizer of Operation Manna, commented on "a positive feeling" of the young people attending the film last night.

Rev. Jones has placed collection cans in many of Picton's downtown stores.

Tonight, volunteers will gather at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for a brief rally before beginning door-to-door canvassing in Picton.

Tomorrow evening, Stanley Burke, former CBC newscaster, who has visited Biafra, will speak at Picton United Church.

Canvassing throughout the county will be carried out during the remainder of Biafra week.

Obituaries and Funerals

JOSEPH R. GRILLS

CAMPBELLFORD — The funeral for Joseph R. Grills, RR 3, Stirling, who died in Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday in his 85th year was held from the Weaver Funeral Home to English Line United Church on Saturday afternoon. He had been in failing health for two years.

Rev. Bruce Small assisted by Rev. Gordon Whitehouse conducted the service in the church and also the committal rites at English Line Cemetery.

The bearers were Gerald, Thomas, George and Keith Grills, Bill Johnston and George Wilson.

Mr. Grills was born in Seymour Township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Grills and farmed most of his life in the community. He had been living retired for some years.

He was a member of Cur- med United Church and a former elder of the congregation. Fraternally he was a member of the IOOF No. 239 Stirling.

Surviving are his wife, the former Retta Carlisle, his first wife, the former Mary Foreman having died some years ago, two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Johnston, Norwood, Mrs. Gerald (Evelyn) Crouse, Frankford, four sons, Everett, John, Garnet and James Grills, all of Stirling and two step sons, Jack and George Wilson.

Also surviving are three brothers, Garnet and James Grills, RR 3, Campbellford, Lewis, Strathclair, Manitoba, one sister, Mrs. Andrew (Mabel) Haig, RR 5, Campbellford, 14 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and 10 step grandchildren. He was predeceased by three sisters and two brothers.

ERASTUS B. ROOT
(Madoc, Ont.)

The funeral of Erastus B. Root was held on Friday afternoon, Dec. 5 from the Mac-Kenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to Madoc United Church where service was conducted by Rev. G. W. Armstrong.

Bearers, all grandsons, were: Donald Reynolds, Neal Root, Francis O'Rourke, Allan Roote, Albert Root and Ronald Rootes.

Interment took place in Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

MISTAKEN FOR WEREWOLF

At the end of life a Balinese must never be cremated unless his teeth have been filled, local beliefs have it, or else the gods will mistake him for a demon with fangs.

Piasecki Buys Flying Club Land

BY MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Piasecki Aircraft Canada Ltd., has purchased land surrounding Prince Edward Flying Club and intends to extend the flying club's runway more than 7,000 feet, adapting it as a landing strip for jet aircraft.

The announcement was made yesterday by Piasecki representative Walter Symmons during a Chamber of Commerce directors meeting here.

This is a long range program, he said, emphasizing that a number of city-dwellers looking for a scenic place for holidaying, might join the jet-set and fly into Picton.

Mr. Symmons also hinted one day a commercial airline might show interest in the sight.

Murray Clapp, a pilot instructor confirmed urban-dwellers' interest in Prince Edward county as an ideal holiday site. He said there was every indication of cooperation between the club and Piasecki — the club's new landlord.

The flying club is owned and operated by its members as a non-profit organization.

Operating independently, the flying club this year has recorded 500 visiting aircraft.

According to Mr. Clapp, about 10,000 movements (landing and takeoffse) are reported by the club during 1969.

Mr. Symmons urged the Chamber to support the flying club, suggesting donations could be made to a scholarship fund to assist interested young people in obtaining helicopter pilot's licences. Cost of securing these licences is about $1,000, he noted.

COMING EVENTS

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD auditions for the play "Arsenic" have been cancelled for Wednesday, December 10. DS-2

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening Tonight, 8 o'clock, Early Bird, 7.30 p.m. Admission 25c, 117 Church Street. DS-2

BETHLEHEM SHRINE NO. 11 Shrinkette and Holly Tea and Bazaar, Wed., Dec. 10, St. Thomas Parish Hall, 2 - 4.30. Draw prize. Admission 25c. DS-6-9

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE Women's Association Christmas Tea, Wednesday, December 10, 2.30 - 4.30 p.m. Rosanna Lennox, Guest speaker: Flora MacDonald. Bring gift wrapped items and delivery plus a toy for a needy child. DS-9

THE YOUTH THEATRE PRODUCTION "Dark of the Moon" is being held over by popular demand on Wednesday, Dec. 10 and Saturday, December 13th, 8.30 p.m. at The Pinnacle Playhouse. For seats please call 967-1161 Extension. DS-16

DECEMBER BUS SERVICE

The Westhill-Hillcrest Bus and the Eastbill-Plaza Bus will operated on Wednesday afternoons during December. This includes Wednesday, December 31st, 1969.

All bus service in the City will cease at 7.45 p.m. on Christmas Eve, December 24th.

There will be no bus service on Christmas Day, Boxing Day or New Year's Day.

There will be normal bus service on New Year's Eve.

The Transit Commission and its Employees wish to take this opportunity to wish its Patrons a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

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STORES WILL REMAIN OPEN ALL DAY WED., DEC. 31st

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Weekend Scene

There are probably few greater follies a Bellevillian can commit than to take his car downtown on a Friday afternoon. When traffic stretches all the way along Coleman, not to mention Front street and other arteries, and it takes up to half-an-hour to travel less than a mile, one might just as well walk.

Yet by some perversity — or is it just stupidity — citizens insist on perpetuating this weekly ritual of tieing up much of the downtown area and filling the air with gaseous exhaust and getting each other all riled up.

A much better scene was Saturday's Christmas parade when traffic, of necessity, gots lost, and a happy atmosphere prevails. Not only is the air comparatively clean but good humor abounds and most people have a happy time watching the festive march-past.

Yet it nearly failed to come about; but thanks mainly to Don Foster it did. It should be an example to everyone of what individual initiative can accomplish and an encouragement to the community to ensure the parade is never dropped again.

Murder Charge

One of the sickening aspects of hippiedom, of the gang now in custody and charged with the murder of actress Sharon Tate and four others, is the fact that some at least of the group have good family backgrounds.

One is a 24-year-old being held on a murder warrant in Texas. A picture of him in his senior high school year depicts a typical clean-cut young American. A cousin who is a sheriff says he knew him in school as "one of the nicest boys you could ever meet."

In California, meanwhile, two young women who deserted comfortable, middle-class homes to follow the leader of the hippie group, Charles Manson, described him as "magnetic," and that he seemed "kind."

A young woman — alleged to have been at the scene of three murders said she was led there while in a hypnotic trance. We are left with the sad conclusion that too many people in this world are easily led; they fall under the spell of plausible, smooth-talking individuals.

It makes a good case for the need both at home and in school to train youngsters, boys and girls, to really stand on their own feet, to take nothing for granted and to be very critical indeed of the mental calibre of their fellows.

Of the Spirit

Every now and again television presents something of value, something of the spirit that touches the inner being.

Such a program was an American-produced documentary Sunday on the celebrated Chilean poet Pablo Neruda. Whether walking the streets of Santiago, talking with students, visiting the zoo or exploring the rocky shore below his coastal home, Neruda's poetic vision is all-encompassing — eloquent of Lord Chandos' advice that "it has got to be" part of your being that nearly everything and everybody is fascinatingly interesting."

Add—to this the beauty of the poet-diplomat's verses meaning—the richness in the English translation narrated by British actor Anthony Quayle, and it became a memorable 30 minutes.

A line from one of Neruda's poems sums up his philosophy — "the little treasures forgotten by all." So many of these have been engulfed in the rush of everyday life. Yet they may be recaptured by reading the Chilean's work which is the most widely read of any poet in any language.

Such programs linger in the memory when many another is forgotten.

The Fashion!

Young Canadian women interested in a service career and anxious at the same time to stay in fashion, find they cannot have it both ways. That is clear from a recent news picture of a navy Wren modelling her uniform the way she would like it — with the hemline of the skirt several inches above the knee.

But unified, integrated, and newly-packaged as Canada's three services are, service regulations do not extend to accepting this contemporary fashion; all of which probably discourages recruitment, and leaves those who do join among the few who have any regard for knee-length outfits.

Could it be, though, that those responsible for the regulations (indeed, one wonders about them) are relenting? After all, the picture of the girls was an official Department of National Defence photo. And if Air Canada and other airlines allow their girls to be "with it," why not the services too?

Canada Target of International Conspirators

Extremists Take Advantage of Lax Immigration Laws

By GREG CONNOLLEY

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau's caution about extremist elements from Mexico and the U.S. coming into Canada and stirring up revolutionary activity, seems less far-fetched with each passing day.

Last year in a speech at Queen's University, Kingston, about the poor of Mexico linking up with the oppressed Negroes of the U.S. and then pouring across the Canadian border to make common cause with Indians and Metis.

The prime minister then said he was far more concerned about these prospects of social unrest than he was about the Berlin Wall and the nuclear threat.

He was criticized at the time for supposedly exaggerating social problems as an excuse to downgrade Canada's military commitment to NATO.

But social unrest — student riots and bombings have made their appearance in Canada, granted that most of the violence has been in Quebec.

It is ironic though that the policies of the Liberal administration at Ottawa appear to be aiding the upheaval that Mr. Trudeau fears may come to Canada.

To this country come people like black power advocate Stokely Carmichael, ripple leader Jerry Rubin and Black Panther spokesman Fred Hampton, invited by student groups at various universities. The relaxed policies of the federal immigration department permit these people to enter Canada, even though they may have criminal records.

The federal position now is that if a reputable group wants to hear the views of people like Carmichael or Rubin, the immigration department will not interfere.

This attitude by the government hilarities former prime minister John Diefenbaker who condemns the practice of permitting extremists free entry into Canada to preach sedition.

Mr. Trudeau's prediction about a link-up between Canadian Indians and activists from other countries was right on target. In the last few weeks, Black Panther personnel were in Alberta and Saskatchewan, reportedly to speak to university students.

But Saskatchewan Attorney General Darrell Heald says it is clear the Panthers came to seek disciples and allies among the Indians. Mr. Heald protested to Ottawa but got the brushoff from Immigration minister Allan MacEachen.

Just how frustrating the government policy must be for Immigration Department officials was demonstrated by the fact that they had to let three Black Panthers enter at Winnipeg, only to discover later that two of them had used false names.

Prime Minister Trudeau said in 1968 he was perturbed about "great risks or the beginnings of civil war in the U.S. during the next half-dozen years." And he cautioned about this violence "overflowing into Canada."

There has been violence and to spare in Montreal with millions of dollars damage to Sir George Williams University and with foreign students playing a prominent part in the destruction.

There have been indications that unrest at some universities has been encouraged by professors from other countries.

Certainly, the ideas and the ferment of revolt against the establishment, as demonstrated at Simon Fraser University in British Columbia, have been essentially an export from the U.S.

Prime Minister Trudeau predicted it all last year but he has not supplied the remedy. It may be that his promise of a Just Society in the 1968 election campaign is his ultimate answer to any revolutionary tendencies in Canada. Thus far, his Just Society still seems a long way off.

Lindsay's Lead On Municipal-Regional Government Issues

Peterborough Examiner

It is not extravagant to say that Ontario municipal governments are currently facing their most serious challenge and to predict that the next decade will decide the fate of local government for a long time to come.

The re-election of Mayor John Eakins in Lindsay suggests that Lindsay voters are more aware of this challenge than voters in many other municipalities and their choice of Mr. Eakins endorses the city's continued, aggressive response to that challenge.

As a former Liberal candidate for election to provincial Parliament and as an active member of the Ontario Mayors and Reeves Association, Mr. Eakins has demonstrated a keen interest in provincial affairs as they relate to local municipalities and has consistently demonstrated his concern over the gradual erosion of local powers to the provincial level.

The mayor demonstrated his belief in the need for local initiative when he originated the now well known 'Lindsay Eyesore Bill' and saw it pass in a private member's bill.

The bill gave Lindsay the right to order the clean-up of an unsightly, burned - out building and set a precedent for local control over commercial buildings specifications and building standards.

Control until then was confined to residential standards, and while the new jurisdiction applies only to Lindsay, there are indications that all local municipalities will soon have this power.

Mr. Eakins has repeatedly said that Lindsay and Victoria County should anticipate regional government rather than passively sit back and let the province impose artificial boundaries and administrative centres on them. He has insisted that county officials join other municipalities in the area and plan for the future before the provincial government does it for them.

He specifically proposed that Victoria County put its house in order by consolidating several of the rural municipalities within the county boundaries. In addition Lindsay council has been actively and successfully attracting industry in an effort to establish itself as a significant centre which could eventually become the centre of a regional government.

The reasoning is that if this is not done, Lindsay will end up being attached to a regional government jurisdiction with headquarters either in Oshawa or Peterborough.

The move towards greater-than-local control is a welcome one. This same course was advocated strongly by the municipal Liberal party in Toronto's election; but the voters rejected it there.

Lindsay's leadership in local government and local responsibility could well be heeded in other spots.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 9, 1949.

Over 60 members of the Quinte Amateur Radio club including members from Campbellford, Trenton and Picton gathered at another successful monthly meeting of the organization held at Kiwanis Centre. President Roy A. White presided as chairman.

30 YEARS AGO

December 9, 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fiddle entertained in honor of Marion Winslow and Foster FitzSimons, following their dance recital in the Canadian Concert Association series.

40 YEARS AGO

December 9, 1929.

Thomas Ruston, inspector for the Children's Aid Society, went to Bancroft on official business.

M. B. Spencer left for his home in Rochester after spending a few days here with relatives.

50 YEARS AGO

December 9, 1919.

So far the sum of $565 has been subscribed towards the expense of the GWVA Christmas tree party for soldiers' kiddies, which will be held in the Armories on December 23rd.

It's Time to Update Election Practices

Brockville Recorder and Times

Before another civic election is held in Brockville city council could give some thought to many of the antiquated election practices that are still very much a part of today's "matchinery". The polling subdivisions, the location of polling booths, the proper signs directing people to such booths and a better method of posting voters' lists would encourage greater interest in municipal elections. Such elections should not be an exercise that is fraught with frustration.

A special committee of council could be created to study the present methods and make recommendations for improvements. Some of the old tried and true methods of grandfather's day may not be adequate today. There are a great many newcomers in Brockville who are not aware of who their neighbors are let alone the ones in the next block.

Time was when everybody knew everybody else in Brockville. There were no problems as to who was on the voter's list or where one had to vote. The polling booth was always in the same location. The location of the booths and the voter's list both pose problems today, however. And we wonder about the polling subdivisions. Could they be redesigned to better serve the city, using the neighborhood boundaries that are outlined on the city's official plan? This plan is scarcely ever used for anything, yet it could serve the city in many more ways than it does at present.

We noticed that the people of Toronto were complaining about not being able to find polling booths which were not marked by sufficiently big signs. As in Toronto, Brockville uses, for the most part, private homes for polling booths, a circumstance that is hardly conducive to a heavy poll, for its own subtle psychological reasons. It was recommended in Toronto that future elections should require that polling booths be located in churches, institutions, schools, etc., or in the lobbies of apartment buildings, rather than private living rooms. Perhaps one school could serve three or four polling subdivisions.

The matter of marking ballots is another point. Any mark opposite a candidate's name should be considered a good ballot. Consideration is being given this problem in so far as provincial and federal elections are concerned. Another matter that a special council committee could study would be that of the date of the election. Some attempt should be made to develop uniform election days for all municipalities but it should not be a date when the snow is likely to be a foot deep. October or early November would be far better than the current practice.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Turkish held city of Jerusalem surrendered to the British 52 years ago today-in 1917—in the First World War. With the capture of Jerusalem by Gen. Allenby's forces, the Turkish forces' hopes of winning the Palestine campaign were doomed. The main Turkish armies were finally rounded up in the fall of 1918 and the British gained Damascus and Aleppo.

1608—English poet John Milton was born.

1941—China declared war on Japan and Germany. Second World War

Life Is So Complicated

The Anatomy of Red Tape—or How Not to Do Business

By IRVING C. WHYNOT

CP Business Editor

TORONTO (CP) — Put 100 people in any given situation and some of them are bound to turn it into a business venture.

Then the complicated laws of economics and bureaucracy take over and some weird and wonderful things start to happen.

The Canadian Importers Association, whose members probably deal with as much red tape as anyone, takes a tongue-in-cheek look at one such fictional situation in a recent bulletin.

Here's a condensed version of how the association sees the possibilities:

Lock 100 people in a room without food or water, give them each $100 and tell them it will cost $200 to get out.

A three-man committee will immediately be elected to find a way out and they will call themselves a democratic government, which will promptly decide it needs funds and assess everyone $10, appoint two people to collect the tax, three to check that the tax is paid and four to consider what should be done to those who balk at the idea.

The government will appoint two commissions, one to find out why they are all in the room and one to find a way out. Within 20 minutes all funds in the room will be committed.

Someone will feel thirsty talk two or three people into feeding him some of their money to pay the $200 exit fee, go out and return with a pail of water which he sells at $5 a sip. He will be called an entrepreneur.

Two or three will tire of paying $5 a sip, get together to form a water company. Issue shares at $10 each, ask the government for a tax-free, interest-free loan and pay the fee to send a man outside to push a pipe through the wall with a tap on it. They will offer water at $1 a handful and be called industrialists.

A small, humble man will begin to tire of water, borrow some money, go out of the room for a long time and return with a pail of orange juice. He'll be called an importer.

The water company will complain and the government will pass new laws taxing the orange juice when it comes into the room.

The price of orange juice goes up and the people turn back to drinking water and more and more water starts coming into the room.

Then one of the water company men will find out where orange juice concentrate can be obtained and start selling water to mix with the concentrates outside. He is an exporter.

More and more government restrictions are levied against the real orange juice the water growers and exporters can prosper.

Eventually, no more orange juice comes in, and the high price cuts off the outside demand for water.

With no water going out and more and more coming in, the room is soon filled to the ceiling.

'Ten Against One,' Says Bertrand

Sharp Sense of Isolation Shown by Delegation from Quebec

OTTAWA (CP) — A sharp sense of isolation, complete with undertones of bitterness, was expressed by members of the Quebec delegation at the constitutional conference Monday.

Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand told reporters that he sensed that none of the other provinces supported Quebec in its call for decentralized federalism.

Mr. Bertrand said:

"It amounts to two solitudes. The other provinces favor a certain centralization. Quebec is fundamentally in favor of decentralization."

Marcel Masse, the nationalist minister of intergovernmental affairs in the Bertrand cabinet, said the talks are becoming "less and less worthwhile."

The comments came after discussion of division of powers in the proposed new constitution in which Quebec seeks control over social security programs.

Around the conference table, only Quebec opposed the federal government's bid to conserve its right to make direct cash grants like family allowances to individuals.

For the first time since the constitutional conference began, the Quebecers got the impression that only they really want constitutional change.

"It's 10 against one," said a Bertrand aide.

A high-ranking member of the Quebec delegation said bitterly that English Canadians had elected Prime Minister Trudeau "to break Quebec."

He said:

"The English-Canadians don't even answer our arguments. I doubt that they even read our documents. They are just sitting back and letting Trudeau do the dirty work."

Mr. Masse, at 33 the youngest man in the Quebec cabinet, said the English-speaking provinces do not view constitutional change with the same urgency as Quebecers.

He said Quebec's governing Union Nationale party might have to reconsider its constitutional position in Quebec politics.

He noted that the Union Nationale advocates "constitutional renewal," advocating a middle-of-the-road line between the federalism of the Quebec Liberals and Quebec separatism.

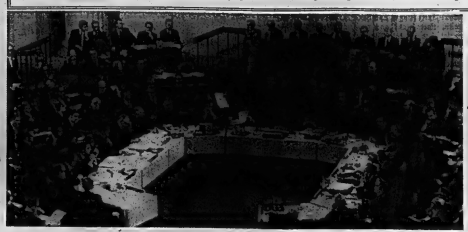
Mr. Masse, co-chairman of the Union Nationale's 1965 policy convention, said the party might one day have to abandon the idea of constitutional renewal.

In this case, he said, it might have to choose between "Canadian orthodoxy" and Quebec separatism.

Some Quebec observers felt that Mr. Trudeau is trying to force the Union Nationale into this constitutional corner.

Premier Bertrand, a long-time advocate of constitutional negotiations, told reporters that this is the wrong time to display impatience. "I think it best to be tenacious and fight for our ideas."

Mr. Bertrand did not elaborate, but he noted that 1970 will be a general election year in Quebec province.



Constitutional Conference Begins

Federal and provincial officials are shown above assembled in Ottawa for the latest session in a continuing conference on Canada's constitution. (CP Photo).

Differences Are Great

New Constitution Will Require Ten Years to Write--Robarts

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier John Robarts of Ontario says the first day of the federal-provincial constitutional conference confirmed his conviction that it is impossible to write a new constitution in much less than 10 years.

"We won't come to any rapid conclusions," he said at a news conference after the three-day conference, which opened Monday morning, finished its first day.

"And I hope there are no misconceptions that we will be able to write a new constitution in one or two years of conferences.

"It just is not possible, with the great variation of opinions among governments. Some of our differences may never be reconciled and we may, in fact, never be able to reach final agreement."

Leaders of the two opposition parties in Ontario, here as observers, in interviews criticized Mr. Robarts for what they called "waffling" over federal proposals for concurrent powers with the provinces in the field of social assistance.

The premier in his opening remarks said the conference should not attempt to discuss specific types of assistance and relegate them to one level of government or the other. It should first discuss "some of the broader principles and issues which underlie" the subjects of income security and social services.

Robert Nixon, Ontario Liberal leader, said Canada has been discussing broad principles for two years. If specific social problems cannot be solved through a new constitution then they should be solved under the old one.

Donald MacDonald, Ontario NDP leader, said he is disturbed by the "waffling attitude" of the provincial delegation.

Government leaders should first find the solutions to serious social problems, then try to write a new constitution to fit the circumstances, he said.

"If they can't be made to fit, we can live with the old constitution."

Mr. Robarts told the news conference his views on a guaranteed annual income as a federal responsibility are similar to Prime Minister Trudeau's, but he cannot accept the federal proposal that Ottawa be given paramount power in the field of sickness insurance.

If the federal government believed a guaranteed annual income program necessary for the welfare of Canada, but was unable to get a provincial consensus, "then the federal government will have to assume its responsibility and do what has to be done."

Mr. Robarts said he sympathizes with the position of Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Quebec, who rejected federal action on social assistance on jurisdictional grounds. But that position is acceptable only "in the terms of Quebec." Mr. Robarts added.

"I don't happen to agree with him, but I see the problem in the terms of Ontario and his problems are not Ontario's."

Ontario, and "probably no other province," agreed with Mr. Bertrand in his rejection of direct federal payments to individuals under such programs as family allowances. But no other province had Quebec's deep-felt desire to protect language and cultural rights.

Mr. Robarts said he does not believe lack of support by Ottawa for Mr. Bertrand's position will necessarily strengthen the hand of separatists in Quebec, an argument used by Mr. Bertrand.

"Quebec has taken the same position he does at conferences for 33 years and stayed in Canada."

The Ontario delegation, in a position paper, accepted federal proposals for sharing powers in social assistance fields, but only where the base of federal programs is narrow enough not to interfere with programs to which the provinces give higher priority.

Ontario wants most direct services to individuals left as the responsibility of the level of government closest to the people, in some cases the municipalities and in others the provinces.

Provincial responsibility should eventually include services to Indians and veterans, new fields of federal jurisdiction.

The federal government should limit its responsibility to "services of a more impersonal nature" such as redistribution of income and the provision of an income floor.

The floor, however, "should not be so high that it jeopardizes the goals of provincial programs," the province maintained.

(Continued from Page 1)

Atlantic Premiers Not Worried About Powers If They Get Money

OTTAWA (CP) — The premiers of the four Atlantic provinces aren't worried about the federal government muzzling in on provincial preserves in a new Canadian constitution — not if it means more federal money to help pay the bills.

They made that clear at Monday's discussion of constitutional powers at the federal-provincial conference.

Premier Robichaud of New Brunswick even proposed that Ottawa assume full financial responsibility for basic education, minimum income standards, health services, shelter and equality before the law.

Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland joined him in asking Ottawa to assume "a larger part" of education costs.

Premier Campbell of Prince Edward Island foresaw the federal government providing "a foundation program" for education, now a provincial responsibility.

Nova Scotia's Premier Smith said in an interview later that "if Ottawa is prepared to provide more money for education we certainly have no objection."

* * *

Mr. Campbell seemed to sum up the Maritime approach to constitutional reform when he said: "Prince Edward Island is not primarily concerned with who shall deliver these programs as in how we are to pay for them."

The Atlantic premiers saw no objection to Prime Minister Trudeau's proposal that Ottawa have equal power with the provinces in the field of income support, including such things as sickness insurance or a guaranteed minimum income.

As Mr. Smith put it: "That would only formalize a situation that exists."

* * *

Thatcher Says Ottawa Putting Boots to West

OTTAWA (CP) — Western Canada's voice on constitutional matters sounded like a whisper Monday after the thunder of a charge from Saskatchewan that Ottawa is putting the economic boots to the West.

Premier Ross Thatcher, of Saskatchewan ignored the blueprint of the federal-provincial constitutional conference to make the charge, supported by Alberta and British Columbia.

While government leaders discuss Quebec's aspirations and the financial troubles of the Maritimes, he said, Western Canada faces an economic crisis that could affect all parts of Canada.

He included blasts at railway freight rates for Saskatchewan potash, the Prairie grain surplus, barriers to sale of western oil east of the Ottawa River and Ottawa's recent white paper on taxation.

On this last subject, he was formally joined by Premiers Harry Strom of Alberta and W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia in saying over-all effects of the paper would be completely unacceptable in the West.

Mr. Thatcher had said earlier that constitutional reform, the subject of the conference, wasn't his No. 1 priority.

"When will there be a conference to discuss with equal seriousness the problems of Western Canada?" he asked. "I'm not an alarmist and I'm certainly not a separatist but . . . the problems of this area cannot be ignored."

Later, he and Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer joined in supporting the federal government's campaign for equal powers with the provinces to make income support payments directly to individuals.

Mr. Strom and Mr. Bennett also agreed, but expressed reservations as to how much power Ottawa should have.

All four western provinces held out their hands for more money from the federal tax jar.

The three western premiers said proposed tax changes in the white paper would hit hard the resource industries on the Prairies, though some aspects of the paper were acceptable.

Mr. Thatcher promised a "vigorous protest" against the white paper.

Mr. Schreyer, at his first constitutional conference, did not join any of the western attacks on Ottawa. He was not invited to the luncheon session that produced the blast at the white paper.

The Manitoba premier said he favors a strong central government not only because Manitoba needs more of Ottawa's money but because it would contribute to Canadian unity.

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(See Page 7)

North and Centre Hastings

4-H Club Achievement Day

Daytime Dress Most Important

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The 4-H Homemaking Club Achievement Day for North and Centre Hastings County was held on Saturday, December 6 at Centre Hastings Secondary School when 89 girls from 11 clubs completed the project "Dressing Up Vegetables". Each girl had on display her record book, recipe file and three different vegetable garnishes.

The morning program opened with the 4-H Pledge and Miss Mary MacEachern, Hastings County Home Economist, presented the following with their leaders badges: 4-clubs: Cooper - Remington Kittens, leader, Mrs. Fred Bailey and assistant, Miss Christine Yzerseef; Maynooth 'I' "The Potato Mashers", Mrs. George McAlpine and Mrs. Arthur Pettipas; Harts - Riggs, Mrs. Joseph W. Foley and Mrs. Allen Ketchabaw; Ivanhoe Tubby Tomatoes, Mrs. Gerald Kerby and Mrs. Ted Pollock; Vegetable Wranglers, Mrs. E. Brunton and Mrs. Owens; Crookston, Mrs. Delbert Francis and Mrs. Donald Blackburn; Chapman Chums, Mrs. Thos. Kelly and Mrs. Lorne Gunning; Eldorado Sour Krouts, Mrs. Harley Blackburn and Mrs. Douglas Lee; Maynooth 2, Mrs. John E. Green and Mrs. Vern Cannon; Bannockburn Vegetarians, Mrs. Cyril Shaw and Harold Kuenmber Koolies, Mrs. Alfred Adam and Mrs. R. C. Kirn.

The girls were divided into various groups to take part in the morning activities which consisted of answering a quiz, identifying 14 kinds of vegetables, judging a set of menus and giving reasons for their placing. When each girl had had time to complete these activities they correct answers were given.

After lunch the many visitors were welcomed and then each club presented an exhibit, skit or demonstration as follows: Demonstration: "A Salad Plate", Harold Kuenmber Koolies; members, Betty Sine and Mary Lou Kirn; Exhibit: "Five Ways With One Vegetable", Bannockburn Vegetarians, Commentator: Fern Lemmon; Skit: "A Vegetable Market Basket", Maynooth 2 Galloping Gourmets, All Members; Exhibit: "Vegetables All Year Round", Eldorado Sour Krouts, Commentator: Nancy Blackburn; Demonstration: "Do you Know These Vegetables", Chapman Chums, Members: Joan Johnston, Mary van-derWey, Leona Cournoyea; Exhibit: "A Vegetable Table Centre", Crookston, Commentator: Joan Aylesworth; Demonstration: "A Vegetable Relish Tray", Ryistone Vegetable Wranglers, Members: Lennora Stapley, Marlene Shortt; Exhibit: "Color For Vitamins", Ivanhoe Tubby Tomatoes, Commentator: Cathy O'Leary; Skit: "Dressing Up Vegetables", Harts - Riggs Homemakers, All members; Exhibit: "Five Ways With One Vegetable", Maynooth Potato Mashers, Commentator: Kayla Robinson; Demonstration: "Potatoes Every Day", Cooper - Remington Kittens, and members, Bonnie Watson, Jane and Joan Bailey.

At the end of the club exhibits, visiting home economists, Mrs. Mary Lou Hutton and Mrs. Janet Jeffrey gave several helpful comments on how these presentations could be improved for another time.

The various awards were then presented. Certificates of Achievement were given to 31 girls completing a 2nd project.

Mrs. Francis Tobin, Hastings North District Women's Institute president presented the county and provincial honor pins and certificates to girls completing 6 and 12 projects.

County honors to: Eleanor Reid, Bannockburn; Bonnie Baker, Harts-Riggs; Ann Sexsmith, Harts-Riggs and provincial honors to: Theresa Johnston, Chapman; Denise Kelly, Chapman; Nancy Lawrenson, Chapman and Lois Hagerman, Eldorado.

Miss MacEachern made a special presentation of a 5 year leaders' certificate to Mrs. Harley Blackburn of the Eldorado Club.

A sterling silver spoon was presented to each member and leader completing this project.

The program was closed with an invitation to take part in the spring project, "Focus on Fitness."

CLUB ACTIVITIES

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The Bell-Trent Chapter 424 of Parents without Partners met in the Belleville Recreation Centre last Thursday evening at which time several prospective members were welcomed.

The guest speakers included a panel of three from Life Line. They were put on the "hot seat" for a question and answer period after they had explained the history and purpose of their organization.

Everyone felt that it was a most informative as well as enjoyable night. A number of new items of business came up for discussion and included the details of a children's Christmas party. It was also noted that on Wednesday December 10 in the evening a discussion will be held at Selma McComb's, 10 Gordon Street, Belleville. The topic at this time will be how this organization (Parents without Partners) helps the single parent.

All enjoyed a social half hour when coffee and cookies were served.

What They Mean

The terms "minimum care finish" or "wash and wear" on the label of a garment sold in Canada mean that a finish usually of synthetic resins is applied to the fabric to give it a wearable appearance when laundered or when set cleaned by standard methods. Little ironing or finishing if required.

BOUND FOR NEW YORK — Margaret Robertson, Vancouver-born actress, appeared in a successful summer run of the revue Love and Maple Syrup at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa and now is preparing for New York. The all-Canadian production opens off-Broadway this month (December.) (CP Photo)

Yule Bazaar Held at School

The presence of Santa Claus highlighted the Holy Rosary Christmas Festival and Bazaar held recently at George Vanier School. Present to greet the large number of children and other guests were CWL president Mrs. Jean Mulvihill, Mrs. Donna Heron and Mrs. Carol Guest, the bazaar convenors.

In charge of admissions were Mrs. J. Watters and Mrs. A. Hoekmeier. Mrs. L. Smith was in charge of the decorations including wreaths hanging from the walls, hanging ornaments and baskets of artificial poinsettias and ferns.

In charge of the candy booth was Mrs. Dolly Bischoff. home-baking Mrs. Irene Smith; novelties Mrs. Faye Bradshaw; aprons Mrs. Bedard; fish pond Mrs. Y. Gallant; touch and take Mrs. Dorothy Pane; snack bar Mrs. London; this, that and the other, Mrs. Rita Munroe; tickets, Mrs. Theresa Hogan; bingo F. Mulvihill; cartoons G. Bibby.

Tickets for the quilt were sold by Cecilia Harvey and Donna Guglielmi. Mrs. J. Watters was in charge of the door prizes and students of grades 5 and 6 of Holy Rosary School looked after the odds and ends booth.

Winners of the door prizes were Mrs. Joan Trevorton, Mrs. Gehan, Mrs. Helen O'Connor, Mrs. Couture, Mrs. Sykes, Mme Bierman and Mrs. Keller. Ruz winner was Miss M. McQuaid and winner of the quilt was Mrs. J. Harvey.

Ticket winners were as follows: 1st prize Frank Maroney 2nd, Miss Doreen Kirk, and 3rd, Miss Ming Tam.

All in all the bazaar could be considered a huge success as indicated by the number of happy faces present to greet Santa.

LUMBERS STUDIO BABY OF THE WEEK

A nit, only you can give is a portrait of your child or the whole family. Act now because you can't just walk in and buy a portrait off the shelf. Mr Lumbers creates your own personal portrait and to create beautiful portraits takes time. Phone 962-0040 for your appointment. This is little Darryl, the 13 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Deayes of Foxboro.

Sisters of St. Ann Relinquish Hospital Reins

VICTORIA (CP) — The Order of the Sisters of St. Ann has relinquished the reins of a hospital which it began in 1876.

St. Joseph's Hospital was officially handed over in November to the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society.

Since its inception 93 years ago the hospital has grown almost out of recognition in serving the communities of southern Vancouver Island. Today it has earned a top name in North America for its talented medical staff and work in special fields such as geriatrics and treatment of burns.

But the work of the Sisters goes back much arfther—to 1858 when four of them arrived at Victoria with Bishop Modeste Demers aboard the sailing vessel Seabird.

Immediately the Sisters began tending the sick in a city where there were only 200 houses and most of the population lived in tents.

The Sisters were taken to a log cabin at the edge of Beacon Hill Park—a fine contrast to their mother-house at Vaudreuil, Que.

The log "convent" measured 30 by 18 feet and served as a school and health centre as well as living quarters by night—when rough mattresses were laid on the bare dirt floor.

Each evening after school was over, the Sisters would visit the homes of the sick. By coincidence, the first home they visited was on the exact site where the nucleus of St. Joseph's Hospital was to be built 18 years later.

In 1858 two more Sisters arrived from Quebec to help with the increasing work load. Prominent was Rev. Mother Providence, who at 22 was made superior of the Western missions. She was to direct it for 45 years.

The cost of constructing the first building of St. Joseph's Hospital, a two-storey brick structure, was $13,500—a sharp contrast to today's costs.

One thing has never changed though—the warmth and personalized care that the Sisters provided for their patients.

Dr. Alex Wood, interim board chairman of the society which will govern St. Joseph's, hopes that the warmth will never disappear.

"The Sisters have provided an excellent foundation on which to build a modern medical centre that could be an example to North America.

"We hope to combine the best of the old and the new. The best, to my mind, is the effect the Sisters had on their patients. Patients never felt they were going into a hospital—it was more like visiting someone else's home."

Three-part Venture Aids in Church Work

A pre-Christmas Shopping Spree climaxed a three-part effort on the part of the concregation of Christ Church.

Friday evening, with the Church Hall bedecked with lighted trees and Christmas wreaths, patrons were able to shop for unusual, pretty and useful items for everyone on their Christmas lists. Toys, foodstuffs, pet dishes, Christmas wreaths and door decorations and sewing and knitting of all kinds for all ages were available. To top it off, a mouthwatering assortment of home-made pies and coffee were served.

Earlier, in November, an opportunity sale and baking bonanza and a huge rummage sale made up the other two events of this parish effort and the proceeds of the whole venture were presented as a donation from the congregation at the morning service on Sunday.

Shirley (Temple) Black Stands UN Test

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Few delegates have been such close scrutiny from colleagues and public alike, but Shirley Temple Black seems to have stood the test at the United Nations.

The famed dimpled smile and an eager shower of interest in the issues before the UN Social Committee where she sits have won over many delegates who were less than enthusiastic two months ago at the prospect of having a one-time child star in their ranks.

"She is like a fresh breeze that has gently blown into our midst," Saudi Arabian Ambassador Jamil Baroodi told a reporter. "After I heard her speak, I realized that Shirley Temple had not rested on her laurels as a child movie star. She has emerged as a sincere activist and an exponent of youth and its aspirations."

The problems of youth have long interested Mrs. Black, the mother of three children. Her first speech in the social committee dealt with youth and national development.

"We didn't expect to hear such fresh ideas from someone we had looked upon as more or less a dilettante in this field," said one diplomat.

Many delegates have been critical of the U.S. policy of staffing its General Assembly delegation with at least one celebrity who often has little or no real interest in United Nations matters.

Such criticism was directed at Mrs. Black when the session began, but she won many of her colleagues over.

"She is most charming, very nice to everybody," commented Rita Cadieux, delegate from Canada "and she certainly is interested in all the topics we are discussing."

"Does she write her own speeches?" asked a woman delegate. "We never see her taking notes during the debates. It's a bit puzzling."

Actually, Mrs. Black follows the policy of most delegates. Some texts are written for her at the U.S. mission, but much of the material is her own.

What has endeared her most to delegates, perhaps, is Mrs. Black's talent for telling stories on herself. She intrigued them with an account of a visit she made to President Franklin D. Roosevelt's home in Hyde Park when she was eight years old.

Mrs. Roosevelt was bending over a barbecue pit on the lawn to turn the luncheon steaks. Little Shirley pulled a sling shot out of her pocket and let fly a pebble at the bending figure.

The startled Mrs. Roosevelt screamed and threw up her hands. This brought a bevy of secret service men on the run, convinced that a serious attempt had been made against the president's wife.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Hurrell Moorcroft will be 'At Home' to relatives and friends on Sunday, December 14, 1969 from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. in Queensboro United Church on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. No gifts please.

• • •

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammond, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Beverley, to Mr. John Erwin, son of Mrs. Bernard (Gertrude) Erwin, Belleville and the late Mr. Jo. Erwin. The marriage will take place in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Belleville on Friday January 2, 1970 at 1 p.m.

• • •

Mrs. Joanne Craighead is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital following recent surgery.

• • •

Mrs. Agnes O'Donoghue is convalescing at her home following recent bone surgery, in the Trenton Memorial Hospital.

CHOP EXTRA

For convenience, chop more onions than are needed for a recipe, seal the extra in a bag or carton and freeze. They keep well, and are handy for day-to-day use.

A CHRISTMAS REMINDER

As in previous years, anyone wishing to have a social or personal item in the Intelligencer during this issue is requested to mail information or phone the Social Department at the Intelligencer no later than December 22. No other requests will be made in the solicitation of Yule personals.

SOCIAL EDITOR
A. STICKLE
Phone 962-9171—Ext. 55

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Mayor-elect Has Unusual Qualifications

PRESTON, Ont. (CP) — This town's mayor-elect, Claudette Millar, has some unusual qualifications.

"I'm not a politician," she said in a recent interview.

"I'm certainly not a feminist. I have no church affiliations and don't belong to any clubs. And another thing I am not is the world's greatest cook."

In fact, she is a little surprised that she will be sitting in the mayor's chair in January.

"Ten minutes before nominations closed, no one had come forward to oppose incumbent Mayor Harry Halberstadt," she said. "a friend suggested I run and when my husband had no objection I agreed."

Mrs. Millar, who sees herself as half-a-way between Charlotte Whitton, former mayor of Ottawa, and Bernadette Devlin, the Irish member of Parliament, received 1,901 votes. Mr. Halberstadt, a former railroad engineer, had 1,210.

She spent $600 on the campaign and lost 10 pounds. She did not know the mayoralty pays $3,500 annually.

A graduate sociologist and world traveller, Mrs. Millar works full time with her husband Clare at their Kitchener travel agency.

Her single campaign promise was "to ask a lot of questions."

The one local political question she had studied extensively is the proposed $200,000,000 Peel Village New Town which would increase the town's population to about 40,000 from its present 15,000.

CULOTTE FROM BRITAIN—This soft crepe georgette culotte, with billowing trousers and a matching blouse, is from a London designer. The long sleeves of the blouse are gathered into deep, buttoned cuffs, while a long scarf tie completes the ensemble. (CP Photo).

Successful Living

Fascinating Contest for Calorie Counters

By DORIS CLARK

As the ladies entered our hall we had a table set up with a variety of foods in different amounts on it.

There was no information available as to what the amounts were, or what was in it. There was a piece of steak, a green pepper salad, a cereal bowl with cereal, milk and sugar, canned pears, a bowl of flour, and so on.

The idea was for each member to take an educated guess as to the amount of calories on the table. They also had to use their own judgment as to the amount of the foods on the table (one cup, etc.).

In a book, each member wrote her name and beside it her guess. At the end of the evening the one who came the closest received the first door prize.

In our case, we had a total of 2734 calories on the table. There were four door prizes given out. Our guide for counting the calories on the table was our own Calorie Counters Book — News Lea'd, Canadian Calorie Counters

* * *

Dear Doris: I have for some time now failed to see why a section of any newspaper should be raised with a column like yours.

A good deal of the time you are answering someone's letter, and anyone reading this does not have a clue what you are talking about, without first reading the problem letter.

Secondly, why not make your column interesting, by publishing a recipe or poem you receive from a reader free. This would make your column worth reading. You receive many recipes and poems from your readers free. Why not share them, and leave the almighty dime out of it? — Just Pat

Dear Pat: I appreciate your frank comments. Perhaps there are others wondering about the same thing.

It might surprise you just how many people write in with a problem and then ask me not to publish it — just the answer. All too often a reader is so anxious to remain anonymous that not even a name comes for me to reply to. A "Confidential to" item is my one way of reaching such troubled souls.

When I started the column, I did offer some leaflets free of charge. Requests poured in and my accountant impressed on me just how much this extra printing and handling and mailing was costing. It didn't occur to me that anyone would mind paying a dime for something they wanted.

I write wisely, many private replies to sticky, individual problems without a charge of any kind; something which few professional people will undertake to do.

* * *

Dear Doris: Last summer my husband changed jobs. He's much happier in his new position (which I believe is important) but the switch meant quite a loss in pay. Thus we are having quite a time trying to cope financially.

Recently we heard of a counselling service for families in financial distress. — S.O.S.

Dear S.O.S.: I have great admiration for a couple who will put job satisfaction above high pay. When we really put to work our individual God-given talents, every moment of our work day can be happy self-realization.

But sailing things down to a new level of income isn't easy. There are counsellors right across Canada who can help you to figure out a workable budget. Mostly they are to be found in family services. The one near you is the Family and Children's Service at Hastings County, 311 Front Street, Belleville.

* * *

Is it a point of etiquette that is troubling you? Doris can tell you how it's done in Canada.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

RIVER VALLEY W. I.

Mrs. J. R. Donohoe was hostess recently for the December meeting of River Valley Women's Institute. The home was decorated with a lighted tree and carried out the Christmas theme. Twenty eight women were present.

The president, Mrs. Roy Tucker presided. Various reports were given and the convenors gave helpful ideas on their department of work. Mrs. Percy MacMullen read a letter of thanks from the Friendship Link secretary in England. The individual Christmas gifts were received on Nov. 17.

Plans were made for the various cheer parcels to be given to shut-ins. A large array of gift parcels was brought by the members for the Mental Health distribution centre in Belleville.

Honorariums will be paid to the 4H Club leaders and senior training course leaders.

The fall issue of Home and County was distributed by the secretary, Mrs. Gerald Brooks. The treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Donohoe reported the proceeds of four card parties in November and expenditures made to date.

Reports were given by Mrs. Glenn Bush, Mrs. Ernest Carr, Mrs. Roy Irven and Mrs. Roy Bush. The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Morrow.

The pennies for Friendship were gathered. Mrs. George Grills convened the program and Mrs. Harry Morrow contributed Christmas piano music. Mrs. Ernest Carr read a couple of poems on the theme of Christmas.

The subject discussed was "Hurry" written by Mrs. Robert H. Hoard and read by the public relations officer. The closing thought was "May we at this Christmas season try not to be in such a hurry that we cannot enjoy the holiday season with our friends and families."

Several carols were sung with Mrs. Sheldon McIntosh as accompanist. Mrs. Harry Morrow and Mrs. Albert Wilhelm conducted the gift exchange.

The hostess and lunch committee served Christmas refreshments and at the close Mrs. Glenn Bush thanked all who had contributed to the success of the afternoon.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Father: "I have to think of the Christmas bills. It's all I can do to keep up the other bills paid. Wish we could just skip Christmas."

Mother: "The children will be so disappointed if we cut down much. Christmas has always been so special to them."

Christmas still can be a special event without going overboard on gifts. In fact, your young may find a new joy in making presents and in planning more economical fun.

(Continued From Page 5)

PLAINFIELD GENERAL STORE

It was indeed a pleasure to . . .

(See Page 8)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Lima Beans with Tomato Sauce

By MARY MOORE

My thanks go to my sister-in-law Wyn for bringing durable delicious lima beans to my attention. She served them with a tomato sauce which set me to thinking. What other ways can limas be served during this entertaining season and during the long cold months ahead of us?

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The recipe I have for you today calls for 1 lb. dried limas and serves eight generously. If you have a small family you can cut the recipe down to half or make the whole batch and store the left-over amount in a plastic carton for a future meal.

SAVORY LIMA BEANS
(Serves 8)

1 lb. dried lima beans
4 cups cold water
½ tsp. salt
3 tbsps. margarine or butter
½ lb. (3 cups) washed and sliced mushrooms
2 tbsps. chopped onion (or bottled flakes)
½ green pepper chopped
2 tbsps. flour
2 tsps. paprika
1 tsp. salt (second amount)
(1 cup reserved bean liquid — see below)
1 cup dairy sour cream
2 tbsps. chopped parsley (or bottled flakes)

Rinse beans in cold water then soak in the four cups cold water overnight in the pot in which they are to be cooked. Add ½ tsp. salt and simmer covered 2 hrs. until tender. Drain. Measure liquid and reserve 1 cup.

In large saucepan or very large frypan melt butter or margarine and in it gently saute until limp but not brown the mushrooms, onion and green pepper — about 3 - 4 min. Then stir in flour, paprika and second amount of salt until blended, then add reserved 1 cup bean liquid and sour cream, stirring until slightly thickened. Add drained cooked beans and parsley and heat stirring gently three or four times. Serve in preheated vegetable dish.

This dish takes the place, on a buffet table, of such things as scalloped potatoes or macaroni and cheese and was relished by my crowd.

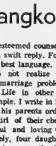
TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Baked Sausages; Spiced Applesauce; Mashed Baked Squash; Creamed White Onions; Sliced Cucumber and Green Pepper; Hot Gingerbread with Ice Cream; Coffee.

Ann Landers

Marital Problems Also in Bangkok



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your esteemed counsel appears in the Bangkok press and I pray for a swift reply. Forgive please my English, Madame. It is not my best language.

Americans do not realize their luck in having no worse marriage problem than the eternal triangle. Life in other parts of the world is not so simple. I write in behalf of my uncle. At age 18, his parents ordered him to marry a lovely girl of their choice. She has been a most dutiful and loving wife but produced, unfortunately, four daughters and no man child. After six years, the father of my uncle expressed the wish that his son take another wife to insure a male descendant. The parents selected a second kind and lovely girl, somewhat younger than the first wife.

In four years Wife Number Two has produced three fine sons. My uncle has pleased his father immensely, but there is terrible fighting in the house between the two wives. They hate each other. As if this is not trouble enough, the commotion between the four daughters and the three sons keeps the entire household in a frightful uproar.

There is not sufficient money for two homes and I fear there will, one day, be a crime committed if something isn't done. If you can, please find in your wisdom a solution to this problem. You shall be blessed by many husbands in Asia. — CHANG LO-TAO.

DEAR CHANG: Often, in order to solve a problem, one must be willing to take on another problem. Here is my recommendation: You say your uncle cannot afford two homes. I say he must find a way to maintain his two families in separate dwellings. The dividends, in terms of peace of mind and freedom from anxiety, will be well worth the extra effort required to maintain two homes.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A few weeks ago my beloved father passed away. I'm still in a state of shock over the behavior of our relatives. Immediately after the funeral, and for one week following, aunts, uncles and cousins descended on Mom's home like locusts, eating everything in sight. They always arrived at mealtime right and ten strong expecting to be fed — not snacks, but dinners and suppers. Mom had a modest supply of liquor on hand. They drank up every drop, including the fine wine she had put away for special occasions. Her telephones were tied up by my uncles who were conducting business from the kitchen and the bedroom.

Worst of all was what they did to her vegetable garden. Almost everyone took some went away with armloads of the vegetables Mom had planned to can. There isn't an ear of corn left.

If these people have no respect for the dead, what about a little respect for the survivors? What do you call people who behave like this? — DAZED.

DEAR DAZED: A few names come to mind at once — clods, boors, slobs, insensitive hulks, graceless louts, no-class yokels. Why do people behave that way? Because no one taught them to behave any other way, and unfortunately they didn't learn themselves.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Several months ago I was out of work, sour on the world, and drinking heavily. I was sitting in a motel room with another boozer and we decided to get even with the people who had done us in. We wrote several letters to former employers, neighbors and relatives. Of course, the more we drank, the nastier the letters became. The stuff was mostly lies and vicious ones at that. Unfortunately, we mailed the letters that very night.

Word has gotten back that the letters (which were unsigned) have caused a great deal of trouble. Now that I'm on the wagon I deeply regret the unhappiness I've caused. What should I do, if anything, to set things right? My wife says I should keep quiet or I'll get myself into a real jackpot. I find that I think about these people more and more. Help me, please. — CONSCIENCE STRICKEN.

DEAR CON: I suggest that you write to the people and confess that the letters were written during a drunken spree, that they were filled with lies and you are truly sorry. If you haven't the courage to sign your name, send the letters anonymously. If you can somehow find the courage to sign, I urge you to do so. It will help you regain some self-respect.

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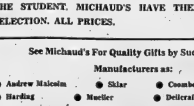

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THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes

"We just had this room furnished in Louis the 16th—if the payments aren't in by the 16th, it all goes back to Louis."

Fair Trial for Calley Impossible Says Lawyer

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The civilian lawyer for Lieut. William L. Calley Jr. says he feels it will be impossible for his client to receive a fair military trial because "everybody has gotten into the act on this case.

"They want to get on television and they want to talk," said George W. Latimer of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Earlier Monday, Latimer and Calley's military lawyer, Maj. Kennedy A. Raby, filed a motion here to dismiss all charges against Calley, 26, on grounds that he cannot get a fair trial because of prejudicial publicity which has created "a vast amount of public passion" against him.

Latimer referred to widespread comments and published accounts on the army's case against Calley, charged with slaying 109 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai on March 16, 1968.

"I'm only saying that he (Calley) couldn't have a fair trial in military court," Latimer said. "I wouldn't rule out any other possibility because 100 many other things are still under discussion."

The lawyer, who for 10 years was one of three civilians comprising the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, was interviewed by telephone after President Nixon's television news conference Monday night.

In response to questions about the president's remarks on the subject of My Lai, Latimer replied:

"I wouldn't care to comment on what the president said unless I do it in court. I don't know what he had in mind."

During the news conference, Nixon was asked specifically:

"In your opinion, was what happened at My Lai a massacre, an alleged massacre, or what was it?

The president said: "What appears was certainly a massacre, under no circumstances was it justified."

The dismissal motion by Latimer and Raby cited earlier statements about the case by Nixon and Army Secretary Stanley Resor and said those comments tended toward exercising "command influence" on a court-martial jury.

The president as commander-in-chief of the U.S. Armed forces, stands directly in the military court-martial chain, the motion said, and if the death penalty were handed down in Calley's case, "it would require the personal approval of the president before the death sentence could be executed."

Arguments on the defence motion were set for Jan. 20 by Lt.-Col. Reid W. Kennedy, the military judge for Calley's general court martial.

Calley has not entered a plea, but army sources said the lieutenant could be arraigned following the arguments at the Jan. 20 hearing.

In other developments:

—The army announced in Washington it has completed legal preliminaries and is expected to announce by mid-week a decision on whether to court martial a second soldier in the alleged My Lai massacre. S. David Mitchell now stationed at Fort Hood, Tex., has been accused of assault with intent to commit murder.

—In Saigon, the South Vietnamese Senate's defence committee said the alleged My Lai massacre "did happen" but that "much more information" is needed before a final report can be made.

Greek Plane Crashes

ATHENS (Reuters) — Aircraft experts today sifted evidence in an attempt to find out why a Greek Olympic Airways DC-6B crashed into a mountainside near Athens in torrential rain Monday night, killing all 90 persons aboard.

The plane hit 2,000-foot Mount Pan.

Five Indicted in Tate Slaying

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A grand jury which deliberated only 39 minutes has indicted three young women and two men from a desert commune on murder and conspiracy charges in the bizarre slaying of actress Sharon Tate and four other persons.

The Los Angeles County grand jury Monday also indicted the same five and another young woman member of the band in the murder of a wealthy grocer and his wife the day after the Aug. 9 Tate killings.

The jurors took secret testimony from 22 witnesses in two days.

Afterwards the jury foreman indicated the key testimony, as expected, came from a defendant who freely admitted her role in the seven slayings—and is herself accused of an eighth.

Charged with the murder of the blonde actress, three friends and a youth were the commune leader, Charles M. Manson, 35; the leading witness, Susan Denise Atkins, 21; Charles D. Watson, 24; Patricia Krenwinkel, 21; and Linda Kasabian, 20.

The same five plus another girl, Leslie Sankston, 19, were indicted in the murders of Leon LaBianca and his wife Rosemary.

The indictment charged that Miss Atkins, Miss Krenwinkel and Mrs. Kasabian went to the Bel Air estate of Miss Tate, her husband, film director Roman Polanski, who was out of town.

Miss Tate, hair stylist Jay Sebring, Polish playboy Voityek Frokowski, coffee heiress Abigail Folger and young Steven Parent were slain.

How and by which of the accused the indictment did not specify, but it said Mrs. Kasabian remained outside the house while the killings went on.

Manson was charged with the Tate slayings even though by Miss Atkins's account—accepted in the indictment—he was not present. The district attorney contended the cult leader, said to have hated the wealthy, conspired in the crimes and could be charged with them.

Miss Atkins told her lawyers and presumably the grand jury, that Manson had hypnotic-like powers over his largely female clan.

Superior Court Judge William R. Keene set arraignment for Wednesday morning for the three defendants in custody here—Miss Atkins, Mrs. Kasabian and Miss Sankston.

Watson was in McKinney, Tex., and Miss Krenwinkel in Mobile, Ala., where they were arrested on murder warrants issued previously. Manson was being held in Independence, Calif., charged with possessing stolen cars.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"There! Not bad for a lady in a three-way-stretch, double-duty girdle, eh?"

(Continued from Page 7)

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St. Leonard Resident's Home Is Again Bombed

MONTREAL (CP) — The home of Mario Barone, a leader of suburban St. Leonard's Italian community, was rocked by a bomb blast Monday night for the third time in five years.

The explosion at the rear of the $50,000 home occurred shortly after Mr. Barone, his wife and six children had retired for the night. No one was injured.

Three windows were smashed and several bricks torn from the wall.

Police Chief Sylvio Langlois of St. Leonard said the blast was only slightly more powerful than that which shook the home last Nov. 20. That early-morning explosion had the force of about one stick of dynamite.

Mr. Barone is deputy mayor of the suburb and a supporter of opposition against the French-only education policy of the local Roman Catholic school boards.

In the first attack on his home Sept. 1, 1964, 10 sticks of dynamite were used.

Mr. Barone said after the November bombing he felt the incident "has something to do" with a Quebec Court of Appeal ruling that the school board had no right to eliminate English-language classes.

The French-only policy went into effect September, 1968, when about 200 Grade 1 students were forced out of the suburb's schools.

English-language Grade 2 classes went out last fall and the displaced children were relocated in Protestant schools outside St. Leonard.

Of the suburb's 33,000 population, nearly half are of Italian origin and most have elected to educate their children in English rather than French.

There have been about 50 bombings in Montreal this year, the last at McGill University Nov. 30 when a bomb planted near an unused greenhouse shattered windows in five campus buildings.

A powerful blast earlier in the month caused about $100,000 damage to the T. N. X. Bryan building at west-end Loyola College. No one was injured although 1000 students were taking evening classes at the time.

Pollution Case Is Remanded

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — Domtar Ltd., Canada's second-largest pulp and paper producer, was remanded until Jan. 22 in Port Arthur court Monday on charges of polluting Lake Superior.

The company is charged under the Ontario Water Resources Act, 1960, with polluting a specified portion of Nipigon Bay in Lake Superior "with material discharged from a kraft mill at Red Rock, about 70 miles northeast of Port Arthur.

Diazinon Not Used Before Ducks Died

TORONTO (CP) — The records of the Metropolitan Toronto parks commission became the key issue Monday at an Ontario government inquiry into links between the pesticide Diazinon and the death of several ducks on Toronto Island last summer.

Parks Commissioner Thomas Thompson told the inquiry that he had not authorized use of Diazinon on the island in Toronto harbor before July 18, a full 10 days after the ducks died.

Under questioning from James Kerr, lawyer for Pollution Probe, a University of Toronto anti-pollution group which first raised the issue, Mr. Thompson said an examination of his department records would disclose any use to which Diazinon had been put in the last two years.

Otto Richter, superintendent of the forestry division of the department, said about 200 gallons of the pesticide had been used on the island July 18. He said the department had prepared 400 gallons but stopped spraying after newspapers and television discovered the pesticide was used.

Henry Cavirwright, government counsel, said the records confirm 200 gallons had been used, but, he added, they did not show what had been done with the remainder.

All were testifying at the opening of a week-long inquiry called after Pollution Probe produced evidence at an unofficial public inquiry last summer linking Diazinon with the deaths of eight or 10 ducks July 8. Pollution Probe said they found the ducks had enough Diazinon in them to cause death.

Asked why he had permitted the use of the pesticide after the earlier inquiry had linked it with the dead ducks, Mr. Thompson said he did not recognize the authority of the inquiry or the evidence presented by Pollution Probe.

He said he had never been warned by the manufacturers that the pesticide might be harmful to ducks and that his department did not have the pesticide analysed before putting it to use.

REAL ESTATE

DO YOU NEED A LAWYER IN A REAL ESTATE DEAL?

Ed McKinney — McKinney Realty Ltd.

Indeed you do.

And if you wanted a classic case of false economy, it is a buyer or seller trying to complete a deal without one.

Often a man who goes in for amateur carpentry will spend hours in hardware stores comparing tools and prices before selecting one for his workshop.

Or a woman buying dry goods will similarly spend a whole day making sure she is getting the biggest bargain available.

And yet some of these same people will try to save the cost of a lawyer.

It's foolish to be running in a lawyer for little things. And sometimes consulting a lawyer too early in the proceedings will merely cause delay and perhaps you from coming to terms in what could have been a straightforward and profitable deal.

But when the time comes for closing the deal, when the vendor and buyer have agreed on terms and have only to get them on paper, you are foolish to act without a lawyer.

Both seller and buyer may agree on a certain point, for instance, but unknown to either of them, the legal language of the contract may say something entirely different.

If you don't have a family lawyer, your realtor or a friend may suggest one.

(Advertisement)

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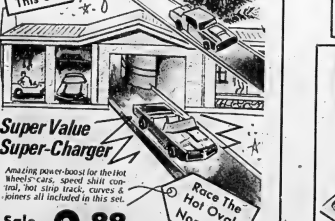

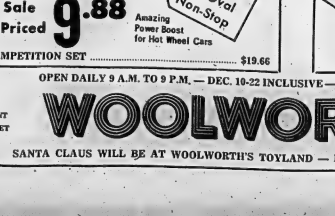

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1969

Intelligencer Advertising
Pays Big Dividends

For the next few weeks The Intelligencer will publish a few letters taken at random from Santa's Christmas Wonderland Mail Bag.

173 Stanley St.
Trenton Ont.

Dear Santa:

My sister and I would like very much to visit Christmas Wonderland as we don't get to go many places. We have five more sisters and brothers and soon will have another sister or brother. We know theres other children like us that haven't much and worse and if we were to get to see Christmas Wonderland I'd like to ask the fairy Princess for one big wish — "to see every little girl or boy in the world has a very Merry Christmas this year" and to ask Santa if he would see that all little girls and boys could have just one little gift that would bring a little joy in there world and there hearts. My sister is 10 and I am the oldest 12 years old. We'd like to go but if not I'd like someone to have a chance to see that wouldn't be able to go otherwise. Merry Christmas Santa.

Yours truly
Debbie Davidson

Dear Santa Claus
32 Woodland Acres
Belleville, Ontario

Dear Santa Claus

I am nine years old I am writing for myself and my three year old brother who is not able to write yet. I and my small brother would like to go to Christmas Wonderland to tell the fairy princess my wish and talk with Lucy and Snoopy and of with Charlie Brown. After Christmas you should take a trip to someplace hot like Florida and go swimming and relax, if I, win a trip to Christmas Wonderland I will bring you some suntan lotion. By the way my name is Beverly they call me Bev for short, my small brothers name is Douglas Doug for short. I can't think of anything else to write so good-bye.

Yours truly
Beverly and
Douglas Bridge

P.O. Box 615
Bancroft, Ont.
Bancroft Phone — 967

Dear Santa Claus

I would like to come and visit you in Christmas Wonderland. So I could tell you all the thihgs I'd like for Christmas. I will be 3 yrs. old in March and have a baby sister 4 months old. Do you feed your reindeers apples Santa? In the summer when we visit Algonquin Park the deer will eat apples right from your hand but I suppose you know what they like Santa, if I can't come to visit you Santa I'll understand because I know you won't forget me and my little sister Rachelle when you deliver your toys. Don't forget Santa I'll leave an apple for all reindeers and a big one for Rudolph.

Merry Christmas
Santa
(David) Even
P.O. Box 615
Bancroft
Phone 967 Bancroft

Tweed Ont.

Dear Santa

I am nine years old and I have a little brother that has never seen Santa before so I would like to go there If you pick my letter. Santa did you meet the astronauts on the way to Toronto. I hope you come to my house on Christmas eve.

Goodbye Santa
Wayne Brough 349
St. Joseph St. Tweed
Ont.

Dear Santa,

My name is Michelle. I am 9, I haven't seen you in Towers yet this year. I would like to see Mrs. Santa, and the fairy queen, and of course you. It would be fun to count all the toys, but I guess I couldn't because there are so many.

Michelle Smith
11 glen rd Belle.

P.S. I have never seen Wonder Land.

Don't pass Belleville, even if it is not an important town. I still like you to come to it.

P.O. Box 665
Brighton,
Ont.

Dear Santa

My mummy is writing this letter for myself and my two brothers as we are too small to write yet but we're sitting right here to make sure mummy tells you everything we want for Xmas.

We've been pretty good boys all year but I guess you know that already because mummy says you're always watching us.

We would like to get some tonka toys for Xmas and a train set, gun and holster set, building blocks, slinkys and any other surprises you would like to give us.

Well I guess we had better not ask for anything else because mummy told us you have so many other boys and girls to deliver presents to.

Mummy said you might even send us a letter back, oh please do Santa, we love you. Thank-you.

Philip, Paul and Patrick
Parkinson

Santa's Note: Santa would love to write all the good boys and girls back but time doesn't permit.

Santa will see you Christmas Eve.

Box 16 RR 4
Trenton, Ont.

Dear Santa

I'm eleven and not very good and with a little effort I hope to improve.

There are five children in my family and this would make a good Christmas present for my family if I won.

Just give me something a girl my age would like to have.

11 Jacqueline
Bridgins
P.S. Thank-you Santa

Dear Santa Claus

I have been pretty good I am in grade four. I am 10 year old. I would like a Steel Guitar $6.98, Pedal Party Set $4.98 and Musical Jewel Box.

Thank You Form
Linda Lenore Robbins
Santa Note: Santa thanks you for the sugar.

Cecil Fritz and 'the girls', Maude and Queen

Horse-drawn Sanitation Department Gets A Lot More Miles to Gallon

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
(Staff Reporter)

WELLINGTON — Wellington village garbage collector Cecil Fritz has been late for work just twice in 20 years.

A flat tire occasioned his tardiness one morning — and on another occasion someone stole his horse. The horse thief was a Hallowe'en prankster whose practical joke slowed up garbage collection in the village by half a day.

Mr. Fritz has been collecting garbage in Wellington with a horse-drawn cart for two decades. He is not opposed to the machine age, but he has figures to prove Wellington "gets more miles to the gallon" utilizing his brand of horsepower.

He recalled that the village began collecting garbage with a truck, but the cost gradually rose. Mr. Fritz tendered for the job and because of the reasonable price, he and his team were put under contract by the village.

He also snowplows the village side-walks during the winter, using a special four foot plow he designed. For this work, his team must be "sharp shod" with shoes spoked to grip on icy surfaces. Mr. Fritz does his own blacksmithing, noting the scarcity of farriers today.

Maude and Queen, the team of black mares used by Mr. Fritz, are not just part-time working girls. Each Thursday morning their owner harnesses them for the side streets garbage route. The following day, the mares are hitched for Main Street collection — a six hour haul.

Snow plowing figures more and more into their schedule as winter progresses. This job, because of the snowmobile, is difficult for the team like winter. Mr. Fritz explained that snowmobilers travel over the walks, packing the snow until it becomes very hard. For Maude and Queen it can some times be a heavy task to remove the snow that has been "cemented down."

When the snow plowing is completed, the team sometimes is put to work on street cleaning projects. The other day Mr. Fritz used the mares to draw away large limbs sawed from a felled tree.

How do the horses react to traffic in Wellington?

Maude, who is 17, is described by Mr. Fritz as "very dependable." She knows the garbage route by heart and stops dead if he just whispers "whoa."

Queen, a stable 10 year old, ignores cars and trucks as she goes on her rounds with her teammate. Both horses have learned to wait in traffic while Mr. Fritz takes his coffee break.

The village workman remarked that he ties up the team while he steps inside the restaurant for his coffee. The "girls" stand patiently until he is ready to continue work.

For the men of Wellington, the horse-drawn garbage cart is a decided advantage. The husband who neglects to put out the trash has an opportunity to redeem himself on collection day. When a sleepy man brandishing plastic bags sprints to overtake a garbage truck, he usually loses the race to horsepower.

In Wellington the story has a happier ending. The average man patently has speed against Maude and Queen has a fighting chance of catching up with Mr. Fritz before he finishes his route.

The horse-drawn cart is more than a practical system for trash collection. Mr. Fritz observed that during the summer tourists stop to talk and snap a picture of him with his team. Visitors to Prince Edward County admire Wellington's horse sense in preserving not a pinch of yesterday — during the age of the automobile and space travel.

Antique Cars His 'Bag'

Wanted: an 8-door Garage

By BARRY GRILLS
(Staff Reporter)

AMELIASBURG — In 1909 it was a very good year — for law" seats.

vintage cars with "mother-in-

Elmer Young, of RR 1, knows all about that, for he is the proud owner of a 1909 Model T Ford — and seven other classics.

Mr. Young, who has resided all of his 51 years in the Belleville area, has taken up restoring vintage cars a as hobby — something to ease the everyday workload of farming.

He has purchased the Ford: a 1916 Chev; a 1917 Ford: a 1923 Ford; a 1925 Chev; a 1928 Whippet; a 1928 Chev; and a 1951 Packard.

The 1928 Whippet was the first vehicle he purchased, the first car to lead him into his hobby. Then he bought others shortly thereafter and "got too many cars all at once."

"You try to get something better than what you've got," he said.

Mr. Young located the Whippet approximately 100 miles north of here and later found a second vintage car in the same area. However, travelling for parts is not always so simple. He frequently goes to Quebec to search out parts he needs.

When he finds a car, moving it to his farm is unusually taken care of by truck.

The cars are at present scattered about his farm in various sheds and garages. He does have his own work shop, however, and the tools that are needed.

"I would like a big cement and metal building for them all," he said.

Once he has the car, the work begins. He must dismantle it completely, then rebuild. He has to prime it, paint it and sandblast it. There is usually a lot of work on the engine, as well.

"I'm not a full time operator, so it usually takes about two years for me to do a car."

But, Mr. Young's interest is strictly a hobby. He is not interested in selling his cars.

"I'm not commercial at all. It's sort of half mine. I do it because I like it."

He feels that restoration of cars would not be as enjoyable were he to tackle it as a commercial venture and put deadlines on his work.

What's more there is a fraternity among car enthusiasts in this type of work.

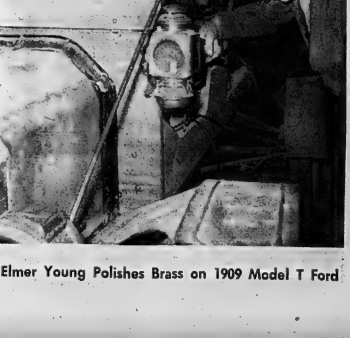
But things have really changed in the 10 to 12 years Mr. Young has been restoring cars.

The Whippet cost him $10 to buy in the first place. Now old cars are sold for $700 to $1,000 as people become aware of their value.

"And we have to put money into the cars to restore them," he said.

However the 1909 Ford, when it is completed, will be worth $6,000 to $7,000. Parts can be expensive, but Mr. Young's time and effort are not calculated into that price.

Mr. Young keeps exploring for cars. The 1909, for example, was found near home, in Picton.



Elmer Young Polishes Brass on 1909 Model T Ford

Tax Increase Business Blow, Hees Charges

By BARRY McCULLAGH
Staff Reporter

A blow to free enterprise and to small businesses in particular was Prince Edward-Hastings MP George Hees' reaction to the government's proposed withdrawal of the 21 per cent tax on the first $35,000 of profit and its increase in steps over a maximum period of five years to 50 per cent.

The ability to keep a fairly large proportion of what he makes, Mr. Hees told a joint Kiwanis - Rotary meeting in Belleville yesterday, was what encouraged a great many men to go into business for themselves. This was what had made the economy strong and the free enterprise system work.

Small businesses had to start in a small way and were in business to grow. To do this capital is needed, but for those which had not had time to establish a reputation this could be a difficult task and interest rates were high.

Citing an example from the past, Mr. Hees said his grandfather had come from Oswego, N.Y. to go into business in Toronto and Timothy Eaton, founder of the T. Eaton Company, had come to him and asked for $500 worth of credit so he could make purchases from the Hees firm.

"Small firms still need capital to expand . . . when a man can keep his profits he can plow them back and use them to expand," said Mr. Hees.

Urging that the 21 per cent tax be "maintained — and not done away with as proposed in Finance Minister Benson's White Paper on Taxation, Mr. Hees praised the fact that the government was affording the public an opportunity of making their views on the subject known.

"I think this is a very constructive attitude on the part of the Government. Always before, such measures were presented in a fait accompli, take-it-or-leave-it fashion. Putting them forward, in a suggested way through the White Paper, the Canadian people—and particularly the business community — can truly discuss these matters."

The Prince Edward Hastings member urged anyone with ideas he wished to express on the tax proposals in write either to Prime Minister Trudeau or Finance Minister Benson as requested, and their views would be taken into consideration.

He said it was a unique opportunity to ensure Canadians get the best possible taxation system.

On the White Paper's proposals on income tax, Mr. Hees described as an "error . . . an obvious mistake," the fact there was a considerably bigger increase in the tax to be paid by those whose income was in the $10,000 to $15,000 category than in the $20,000 to $40,000 a year area.

"I think we all agree with the principle that the more you have, the more you pay. Increases should be on a straight, progressive level, so people will feel they are being taxed fairly."

On capital gains, Mr. Hees said he felt this proposal was perfectly fair provided it was properly handled and represents a genuine increase."

"It is most important that it is a genuine increase and not a capital gain plus inflation."

During a five-year-period, if inflation continues at four to five per cent a year, Mr. Hees said the aggregate inflationary increase would be between 20 and 25 per cent.

"To have capital gains tax on that inflation would be unfair," said Mr. Hees, adding: "In calculating capital gain it should be whatever is the increase in value over five years, less the amount of inflation — then tax it. Otherwise you will be taxed twice or three times as much."

The former member of the Diefenbaker cabinet — he was Minister of Transport and later Minister of Trade — Mr. Hees said if a capital gains tax were introduced then estate tax should be abolished.

"If when a man dies he is taxed estate tax and capital gains tax that will be virtually confiscation and there will be nothing for his heirs to take over."

Strike Threat

PICTON (Staff) — Employees of the Lake Ontario Cement Ltd. here have voted to strike after rejecting the latest wage offer by the company.

Members of local 287 United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers Union announced yesterday that they had voted to strike after rejecting a company offer regarding a new contract.

The proposed contract concerned wages, fringe benefits and contract changes.

Chuvalo Not Kidding Himself: Either Beat Quarry or Quit

NEW YORK (CP) — "One of us will retire after the fight, that's for sure," says Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo of Toronto, who meets Jerry Quarry in Madison Square Garden Friday night. And Quarry agrees with him.

"I'm not kidding myself," said Chuvalo in an interview. "If I lose this one where am I going? The day will never come when I'll go knocking around fighting for $5,000 purses. I have too much respect for myself and for the sport to become just another opponent."

Chuvalo, 32, admitted that he had been chasing after former world heavyweight champion Sonny Liston for months when he got a call from Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner with an offer of Quarry. Chuvalo figured a good win over Liston would vault him right back to the top of the heavyweight boxing scene.

But he accepted Brenner's offer and it was a good thing. Liston was flattened by Leotis Martin in a televised bout last Saturday and now is definitely out of the picture.

"I had a long talk with my wife and my manager a few months ago," confided the popular Canadian. "We decided that I would try just once more to win the prize, the heavyweight championship of the world. I went into training for Quarry with more enthusiasm and determination than ever before. If I lose, it will be my last fight. If I win then I'll go after (Joe) Frazier."

The World Boxing Association ranks Frazier the No. 1 challenger to champion Jimmy Ellis, Oscar Bonavena is rated second, Martin third, Quarry fourth and Liston fifth.

Chuvalo no longer is rated.

Chuvalo was stopped for the only time in his 13 years as a pro. by Frazier in the fourth round at the Garden two years ago.

Quarry also suffered the only knockout of his career when he came against Frazier in the same ring last Jan. 23. He was forced to retire because of facial cuts in the seventh round and he also is anxious for another crack.

* * *

Intelligencer Sports

Soviets No Surprise

Runner-up Nats Show Some Promise

MOSCOW (CP) — The battle for the 1970 world hockey championship in Canada is only a little more than three months away but there already are signs that Canada's revamped Nationals are a lot stronger than they were last March in Stockholm.

As expected, Russia won the International invitation tournament here Monday but the surprise was Canada's second-place finish.

The same countries who will compete in Montreal and Winnipeg next March appeared on Moscow ice in the six-country round-robin tournament that wound up Monday with Russia easily defeating Sweden 6-2.

The Russians, who have won very world and Olympic title the last seven years, finished the invitational tournament with four victories and a tie for nine points.

Canada tied the Russians 2-2, something Canadian teams haven't been able to do often in the last several years. That was the only blur on the Soviet record in the tournament.

Canada's match with the Russians was the toughest game of the tournament. Coach Jackie McLeod said.

McLeod said before the Canadian team left for home that he still hadn't picked the team that will play in the world championship. He said there are 20 to 25 players who will have to be tested before the team will be announced.

Although many of the top international players who will compete in Canada took part in the Moscow tournament, their teams still are far from the condition they will have to be in to play in the double round-robin tournament in Canada which calls for 10 games over a two-week span.

How We Stood

MOSCOW (CP) — Final standings of international hockey tournament:

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Soviet Union	4	0	1	25	10	9
Canada	3	1	1	22	13	7
Czech.	3	2	0	28	17	6
Sweden	1	3	0	11	24	4
Finland,	1	4	0	19	34	2
East Germany	1	4	0	17	31	2

Canada took the runnerup position with three victories, and tie and one loss for seven points. Twice-beaten Czechoslovakia finished third with six points and Sweden, beaten three times, was fourth with four points.

Canada's only loss here was to Czechoslovakia 4-0. The Russians easily defeated Czechoslovakia 8-2 and Sweden lost to the Czechs 4-3.

* * *

Russia Still Big 'If'

RIVERS, Man. (CP) — The big "If" still is part of Russia's participation in the 1970 world hockey tournament.

Earl Dawson, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said at his home here Monday that the Soviet Union informed the CAHA it will take part in the tournament providing requested changes are made in the Winnipeg portion of the schedule March 22 to 29. The first half of the championship is to be staged in Montreal March 12 to 20.

Dawson said a telegram was sent back to the Russians Monday informing them their request was not acceptable and that the CAHA is standing firm on its games schedule.

Last month the Russian delegation to the International Ice Hockey Federation's directorate meeting in Montreal left the conference after voicing its objections to the entire tournament schedule and threatening to boycott the championship.

The Russians objected to having to play on successive days three times during the tournament.

Monday was the deadline for official word from the six competing teams—Russia, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Finland, East Germany and Canada—on participation in the championship.

Hand for Holidays

George Chuvalo, left, heavyweight champion of Canada, arranges for a toy Santa to come between himself and his forthcoming opponent, Jerry Quarry, at luncheon in New York Monday. Chuvalo, who has scored 47 knockouts in 55 winning fights, will meet Quarry, a Californian who has kayoed 20 opponents, in the feature bout on the all-heavyweight card at Madison Square Garden Friday.

Hoping For Third Shot

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Quarry, the Bellflower, Calif., heavyweight who already has had two shots at the title, still hopes to get a third.

"I've got the money but I want that title. From the way they talk now, after Leotis Martin flattened Sonny Liston, I might get another chance if I can take care of George Chuvalo Friday night and then Martin."

Quarry, who has shown a counter-punching style in some of his fights but turned slugger against Joe Frazier in a title bout, said he could fight both ways.

"I'm not going to lock horns with the bull," he said., speaking of Chuvalo, the stocky Toronto heavyweight who will be his foe Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

Chuvalo, Canadian heavyweight champion who has never been counted out, showed up with long sideburns and long hair, prompting a question as to whether he planned to change his style of boxing too.

Beard Golf's Top Bread-winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Beard was the leading money winner on the Professional Golfers Association tour in 1969 with $175,223, officials announced Monday night.

It was the third straight year that Beard had earned more than $100,000, but the first time he had won the dollar race, said Joseph C. Dey Jr., commissioner of the PGA's tournament players division.

Beard finished $18,791 ahead of runner up Dave Hill, who had $156,432.

Hill had a chance to overtake Beard in the year's final journey, the Danny Thomas Diplomat Classic in Miami. Both Hill and Beard finished 16 strokes off Arnold Palmer's 270 winning score and both earned $207.

The top ten money winners, including number of tournaments completed, victories and times finished in the top five:

Beard	31 2 10	$175,223
Hill	27 1 10	$156,432
Nicklaus	23 3 6	$140,167
Player	16 1 10	$123,897
Crampton	23 1 6	$118,555
Littler	28 2 7	$112,737
Trevino	31 1 8	$112,417
Floyd	24 3 5	$109,506
Palmer	26 2 5	$105,128
Casper	22 2 7	$104,689

Pilote Stays Out

Hockey Not His Bag

TORONTO (CP) — Bobby Hull gave up the Herefords, Glenn Hall finished painting his barn; and Tim Horton tore himself away from the doughnut stands — but Pierre Pilote still enjoys making suitcases.

Record Well in Sight

MONTREAL (CP) — When centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins racked up his record 126 points last season on a total that included 77 assists and 49 goals, it appeared almost insurmountable.

However, with the current National Hockey League season at the one-third mark, a projection of another Boston player's points, doesn't leave him far short of Esposito.

Bobby Orr currently leads the scoring race with 38 points, including a league-leading 31 assists after 25 games of the 76-game schedule.

If he can maintain his red-hot pace for the other two-thirds of the season, Orr could wind up with 114 points and an exceptional streak could bring him even closer to Esposito's all-time mark.

Hull, Hall and Horton, along with George Armstrong and Elmer Vasko, are National Hockey League players who returned to the ice after quitting the league or at least threatening to do so.

But Pilote, picked up by New York Rangers from Toronto Maple Leafs in last June's draft, is making his retirement stick.

The veteran NHL rearguard, who celebrates his 38th birthday next week, says he could still play in the major league but has no intention of giving up his luggage manufacturing business.

"I know I can still play in the NHL and guys have told me I'm crazy for quitting," he said in an interview, "But I'd be stealing money because the desire is no longer there and I have principles."

Pilote says Emile Francis, Rangers general manager and coach, hassle bothered him about reporting to Buffalo. The Rangers drafted the 14-season veteran for the Bisons, their American League farm club, and paid the $15,000 draft price.

Pilote says Francis could have saved himself the $15,000 draft fee because he had decided that if drafted he would quit hockey.

He admitted he wasn't surprised when the Leafs left him unprotected in last summer's draft. After making the all-star team eight times and winning the James Norris trophy three times as the league's top defenceman during his 13 seasons with Chicago, Pilote had an unimpressive year with Toronto.

"You eventually reach a point in your life when you've got to think about the future. I had become deeply involved in the luggage business and I likely would have kept on playing if I hadn't been drafted."

ANDY CAPP

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Spring Will Tell Tale for Skating McCutcheons

They Got an Early Start

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Peggy and Jane McCutcheon always had an early start.

They were on ice skates at three, endured frosty 5 a.m. practice sessions at the Memorial Arena, and were members of the world-renown "Holiday On Ice" skating revue by the time each was 15.

Now, nearly 2,000 performances later, what looms large on the McCutcheon horizon is an early finish.

"The decision will have to be made next spring," says 21-year-old Jane; "that's when Peggy gets definite word from her doctor."

"We were skating in Salem West Virginia, the first night Peggy fell," Jane recalls.

But the severe sprain, pulled tendons or ligaments (We're not really sure what it is") weren't enough to keep the duet off the ice.

"She practically limped through the weekend shows, with the help of pills and cortisone," Jane recounts. Then, a couple of nights later she skated over a piece of dirt backstage and fell again.

"She was crying. I asked her if she wanted me to try the number alone, but Peg said no. We went out and she must have fallen about four times in 15 or 20 seconds. Even some people in the audience were crying for her. We skated backstage and I came out and finished the act by myself."

Then came a cast, and a trip back to Belleville for Peggy, 20 next month. She rejoined the troupe around Boxing Day last year, but another fall saw both sisters return to their Albert St. home.

"It would be hard to leave performing after we've been in it so long," admits Jane, who is in her skates three nights a week in area communities teaching power skating to young hockey players.

But she enjoys modelling and advertising work at McIntosh Brothers, and Peggy topped her class in the first term of a two-year pre-elementary teaching course at Kingston's St. Lawrence College.

Besides, words like "marry" and "family," seem to be an integral part of the McCutcheon vocabulary these days.

Will There Be an Early Finish?

Mo-Hawks Draw Aces

Seasons' Differences Mean Nothing Tonight

What a difference a year makes!

Ask Belleville Mo - Hawk coach Davey Jones, basking in the relative glory of an 8-7-2 OHA Senior A record, when a year ago his club was laboring under the burden of a 5-win, 14-loss statistical handicap.

That little bit of hindsight means practically nothing tonight, however, when the Mo-Hawks tangle with familiarly hostile Kingston Aces in an 8:30 Memorial Arena game.

The Aces are definitely not pleased that the home ice bex enjoyed by the eastern Ontario Senior A neighbors for over two seasons was broken in their rink when they dropped a 3-1 decision to the Mo-Hawks last month.

And, currently trailing the Mo-Hawks by two points in the eight-team league's sixth spot, the Aces will be doing their McLeod est to repay the favor in Belleville tonight.

Now 8-8, the Aces will be sporting the newly-acquired services of Doug Senior, who gets his first chance to show the Mo-Hawks why he signed with Kingston instead of the

DAVEY JONES
What a Difference!

locals, with whom he had negotiated after leaving the American Hockey League's Cleveland Barons.

The 28 year-old Kingston native, brother to Kingston Junior Frontenac coach Bob Senior, has been a 20 goal scorer in every league in which he has played, his most productive pro season being a 32 goal winter with Omaha in 1963-64.

Another familiar face to Belleville spectators tonight will be that of blueline veteran Bill Barresa, with 14 seasons of professional hockey under his suspenders before joining the Aces four seasons ago.

Meanwhile there will also be some familiar faces missing — from the Mo Hawk lineup.

Forwards Billy Armour and John "Shaker" Baker are still on the sick list, although Jones expected Weiner" Brown to rejoin the club's defensive corps.

The absence of all three was not enough to prevent the locals from picking up a precious 4-3 overtime win in Galt Saturday night, but the revenge-bent Aces did not, as they say, read the Mo Hawk press clippings.

Annual Meeting Wednesday

Course Alternatives On Quinte Club Agenda

For members of the Bay of Quinte Country Club, the golfing season didn't end with the onslaught of winter.

In fact, it doesn't officially end for them until tomorrow night with the annual club meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

This year's agenda could be the most controversial in some time, considering recent developments, club president Jack Belanger noted.

"Some members will undoubtedly want to know something about what is planned at the club to offset the Department of Highways' demands on our property," noted Mr. Belanger, referring to the DOH requisitioning of strips of the Quinte Club's first and seventeenth fairways to permit the widening of Highway 2 into four lanes.

At Wednesday night's meeting, getting under way at 7.30, the general membership will hear the DOH's initial offer for the Highway 2 frontage, and the alternatives the directors are considering to compensate for the property lost.

"I can't say too much specifically," president Belanger noted. "But our general approach will be one that aims towards enabling club golfers to play a nine - hole round and finish up back at the clubhouse . . . or, at least, at the highway."

He took the opportunity to comment on the breaking of ground near Marysville for the "Belleville Golf and Country Club" by Burlington landscape architect Earl Johnson.

"Actually, we welcome Mr. Johnson and his new venture. This area needs good new golf facilities. Our club's directors have found it difficult to please all our members and also allow green fee players and non - member tournaments as a public service.

"The two should compliment one another."

Hefty Holiday?

Members of the Apollo Barbell Club will whet their turkey appetites this Saturday when they play host to the Eastern Ontario Teenage Christmas Weightlifting contest.

The event will be staged Saturday afternoon and evening at Sir Mackenzie Bowell School on Leland Drive.

In all, 34 young lifters are entered in the contest, including members of the host Apollo Club, holders of the provincial teenage team title.

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5.60-13			27.95	29.95	4.50
6.00-12			26.95	28.95	4.50
6.00-13			28.95	30.95	4.50
6.50-13	6.67-14		30.95	32.95	4.50
6.95-14	8.27-14		39.00	41.00	4.95
7.35-14	8.85-14		39.95	41.95	4.95
7.75-14	9.25-14		37.95	39.95	4.95
8.25-14	9.65-14		39.95	41.95	4.95
8.25-15	9.00-15		39.95	41.95	4.95
8.55-14	9.00-15	White	41.95	43.95	4.95
8.85-14	9.00-15	White	41.95	43.95	4.95
6.95-15	8.40-15		37.95	39.95	4.95
7.35-15	8.90-15		39.95	41.95	4.95
7.75-15	9.40-15		41.95	43.95	4.95
8.25-15	9.90-15		37.95	39.95	4.95
8.55-15	9.40-15		41.95	43.95	4.95
9.00-15	10.40-15 (600-wide)		43.95	45.95	4.95

'Where Have All the Bodies Gone' McLellan's Plaintive Tune

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Johnny McLellan started the current National Hockey League season with eight games on his defensive roster and the Toronto Maple Leafs coach was wondering what he would do with all the bodies.

Today McLellan has only three sound defencemen he can take to Montreal next for Canadiens Wednesday and several of his forwards are hurting as well.

The three healthy defencemen are Tim Horton, Jim Dorey and Jim McKenny, who has played most of the season at right wing.

Rearguards Rick Ley and Mike Pelyk have been sidelined for several games while Pat Quinn and Brian Glennie were taken out with injuries in weekend action.

Ley has a knee injury, Pelyk a fractured collarbone, Quinn torn muscles in his left shoulder and Glennie torn knee ligaments.

Left winger Paul Henderson may be back in the lineup Wednesday after resting a groin injury but centre Dave Keon is a doubtful starter with a broken left thumb.

Left-winger Brit Selby and utility centre Ron Ward may play Wednesday. Selby has an eye injury and Ward a knee injury.

Leafs general manager Jim Gregory said he would phone his farm club coaches at Tulsa in the Central League and Phoenix in the Western League to find out who would be available to fill the shattered NHL lineup.

The Leafs' Wednesday night foes also are missing some key players.

Montreal centre Jean Beliveau is a doubtful starter with an injured left ankle.

Left winger John Ferguson will be sitting out the last game of a six-game suspension Wednesday with defenceman Jacques Laperriere who was ordered out of action for three games by league president Clarence Campbell. Each return to Chicago Black Hawks.

Right winger Claude Provost has a back injury but is expected back Wednesday.

In other games Wednesday, Chicago Black Hawks visit Minnesota, Pittsburgh is at Los Angeles, St. Louis Blues at Oakland and Boston Bruins are at New York.

Meanwhile, Boston Bruins announced that defenceman Bobby Orr will play Wednesday in a crucial game against New York despite left ankle and hip injuries suffered in Sunday's home game against Minnesota. Orr is the league's leading scorer with 38 points.

The Bruins are tied with Montreal in the East Division standings, four points behind the leading Rangers. A win Wednesday and again in the return match Thursday could put the Bruins in a tie with New York.

The Bruins also hoped rightwinger Eddie Westfall and defenceman Gary Doak would be recovered from groin injuries to be ready for Wednesday's action.

Dr. Carter Rowe, who operated on Ron Murphy Saturday to remove pins in his shoulder, said the Bruins left winger might be available to play in three or four weeks.

Los Angeles Kings have recalled goalie Wayne Rutledge from their Springfield farm club to provide relief help for Gerry Desjardins who has played every game since the start of the season.

Rutledge was sent to the American League club to play himself into shape after recovering from a hip operation. He was the Kings' starting goalie for the 1967-68 season.

Detroit Red Wings assigned centre Rick McCann to their Fort Worth farm team in the CHL to make room for Al Karlander who has played the last two games with the NHL club.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Kingston vs Belleville Mc-Guirks, Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Woodstock Athletics vs Belleville Mc-Guirks, Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.
INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Peterborough Don Ryan vs Trenton Golden Hawks, Trenton Community Gardens, 8.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Trenton Golden Hawks vs Peterborough Don Ryan, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY
LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE
TONIGHT — Cobourg vs Stouffville, 8.30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Stouffville vs Whitby, 8.30 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — Juvenile: Black Hawks vs Flyers, 5.30 p.m.; Kings vs Stars 6.30 p.m.; Canadiens vs Bruins 5.30 p.m.; Penguins vs Leafs 6.30 p.m.; Wings vs North Stars 6.30 p.m.; Canucks vs Rangers 6.30 p.m.
TONIGHT — Bantam: Red Sox vs Shoppers, 7.45 p.m.; Grubber Ltd. vs Lions Club 6.30 p.m.; Nelson Furniture vs Al Waterous Motor 7.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Midget: Mercer's Gulf Service vs Point Anne Y.M. p.m.; Clinic Shoe vs Kinsmen Drivers Billiards 8.45 p.m.; Waterous vs Jumbo's Market, 8.30 p.m.
TONIGHT — Juvenile: OSD vs Trenton, Trenton Community Gardens, 7.30 p.m.
WOMEN'S HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Mel Barrages vs Napanee, Napanee, 8 p.m.
JOGGING
SUNDAY — Christmas Jog, Belleville Fairgrounds, 2 - 4 p.m.

Skiing - - the Sport That Starts You at the Top

Even when you're a two-year-old, like Andrea Hewison, skiing is the one sport where you start at the top. It may be at the top of an appropriately-sized hill, of course, and here the two-season veteran of the slopes checks out her apparel before heading down a three-foot incline at Batawa Ski Club, where father Earl Hewison is supply chairman.

They Raised Funds In the Family Way

When ten Belleville doctors' wives challenged the city's teachers' wives to join in the competition in the YMCA's weekend swimathon, they had no idea that their counterparts would include a woman with a three-week-old baby and another four months pregnant.

The maternal swimmers did their fair share, completing the maximum 50-length (1,000 yards) and helping the friendly rivals make a group contribution in the vicinity of $1,000 for the Y's World Service program.

They all enjoyed swimming for such a worthy cause," said Kay Summers.

I think most of the girls were surprised they swam the 50 lengths," added Mrs. Verne Mulligan, spokesman for the medical spouses. "Mrs. Sylvia Cronk should be congratulated for being a last-minute substitute. She swam without any practice which is quite hard."

The two groups represented 19 of the 99 participants in Saturday and Sunday's swimathon, which netted triple the $1,600 pledge goal set as the local "Y" commitment to the World Service program.

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Stars Shine in Quinte League

Aluminum Stars took over sole possession of first place in the Quinte Hockey League last night with a 2-0 win over Stinson Construction.

In the other game, Central Taxi moved into a tie for second spot with a 3-1 victory over Belvedere Hotel.

Aluminum Star scoring was brok in the family, as Hugh Pointer scored the first goal, assisted by Al Rutzin. Ron Pointer rounded out the scoring unassisted.

There were 10 minutes in penalties with Stinson's drawing six minutes.

In the second game, Terry Casselman scored from Larry Soule and Andy Prudden. Ron Morgan scored Central's second goal assisted by Tom Pierce and Brian McCormack. Larry Soule got the Taximen's third goal with the assist going to Tom McDonald.

Gary McMillan replied for

* * *

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Aluminum Stars	6	4	2	0	15	13	8
Belvedere	6	3	2	2	17	13	6
Central Taxi	6	3	2	2	15	13	6
Stinson Const.	6	1	2	3	10	15	3

Monday's Results: Aluminum Stars 2, Stinson Const. 0; Central Taxi 3, Belvedere Hotel 1.

The winners drew three of four minor penalties assessed.

Merchants Cling To Upper Rung

The Downtown Merchants are still holding on to their first-place spot in Belleville's Gas House League after last night's action.

The Merchants downed Mulroney's Sunoco 6-1, while Mustangs defeated Marysville 4-2.

Billy Hopkins scored the Merchants' first goal with Wayne Craig and Harold Babcock getting the assists.

Carl Boomhower scored the second with Jerry St. Denis and Jim Woodcock assisting.

Wayne Craig got the third unassisted, with Harold Babcock scoring the last goal from Carl Boomhower and Ted Swager. Terry Casselman scored the lone goal for Mulroney's from Ted Ford.

There were 18 minutes in penalties with Mustangs getting 12 minutes.

Jim Horwood scored two goals for the Mustangs with Gord Green assisting on the second one. Other Mustangs scorers were Don Holoway unassisted and Don Irwin from Bob Mulvihill.

Jim Hess scored the first goal for Marysville with Harold Pascoe and David Hurst drawing assists. "Jim Means scored the other losers' goal unassisted.

Penalties were evenly split, with both teams getting the gate for 10 minutes.

* * *

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Merchants	6	5	1	0	23	9	10
Mustangs	6	4	2	0	15	10	8
Mulroney's	6	2	4	0	13	21	4
Marysville	6	0	5	1	10	22	1

Monday's Results: Mustangs 4, Marysville 2; Merchants 6, Mulroney's 1.

Bowling Results

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES 10-PINS

Coals 4, Richard Ellis Printers 0. Rollers 3, Moose Shots 1. Unconventionals 3, Paul Kelly Drugs 1. Ally Cats 1, Dog Trackers 3. The Taxmen 1, Hell Cats 3. Four Aces 3, Queens 1. Hi-Lo Lo Four 3, Misfits 1.

High Scores: G. Poste 528, V. Arthur 485, E. Rutherford 260, A. Hinchey 679, P. Swaim 474, C. Nisbet 671.

BOWLEROS

L. G. Byrd and Sons 2, Latecomers 0. Hastings Driving School 2, Fearsome Foursome 1. Ellis and Skinner 2, Doc Nesbitt 1. Smitty's Gang 2, Queen's Motor Inn 1. Bowlerettes 2, Nesbitt's Bakery Satellites 1. Artistics 2, Four L's 1. Road Runners 2, Tuftsmen Motors 1. Tenpinals 2.

Ladies' High Scores: M. Thurgood 248, M. Meeser 218, A. Hinchey 319, Lauretta Wood 270, Peete 267.

Men's High Scores: B. Smith 352, B. Christopher 332, G. Long 341, B. Long 335, B. Cannon 327, R. Brown 311.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B"

Black Diamond 8, Bluebells 2. Thrasherz 7, Kix 6. G. Fry 3, Buckos 3. Booth TV 7, Doug's Food 5.

Ladies' Scores: Ed. L. St. Louis Rodgers 251, Jessie 276 (288), H. Hurley 710 (736), R. Brown 745 (766), P. Bosley 745 (768), B. Jones 761 (782).

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

The Bears 7, Pinheads 6. Rollers 5, Go Go Girls 2. Strikers 9, Pinbusters 3. Wild Cats 7, Mod Squad 4. Jolly Jills Nos 1, Rocketten 4.

High Scores: M. Sargeant 708 (341); E. Wilson 731 (321); L. Burnett 688 (346); V. Fox 623 (324); J. Hill 689(311) "7 (324) and counting (325).

ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS INTER BOWLING LEAGUE

C.P. and T. Centens 5, Oddfellows 5, Rebekahs 7, Encampment 7, No. 132 6, No. 51 5, LAPM 5.

Ladies' High Singles: Phyllis Burley 301, Eileen Fenwick 280, Irene McMartin 259.

Men's High Singles: Art Jordan 298, Rud McMartin 304, Alex Neville 311.

Ladies' High Triples: Phyllis Burley 710, Pat Cruickshank 650, Carl Crawford 650.

Men's High Triples: Art Jordan 795, Rud McMartin 791, Alex Burley 886.

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRRORS

Happy Spaniards 2, La Salle 1, Mac Power 3, Dubo's Tavern 0, Letterers 2, Allie Katz 0, Oddballs 2, Pete's Pals 1.

Men's High Triple: Doug Rose 876.

Men's High Single: Bob Rychnak 326.

Women's High Triple: Sandra Wetherson 819.

Women's High Single: Sandra Rychman 321.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Ups and Downs 6, Dodgers 7, Hustlers 2, Pinstitutes 2, Hit and Miss 5, Happy Gang 3, Go Go Girls 2, Hot Shots 1.

L. Calnitz 688 (323), I. Wilson 681 (361), W. Smith 677 (326), Y. Fox 670 (326), P. Cornish 666 (346), B. Hardwick 658 (326).

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5 Holy man
9 Mark to indicate an insertion
14 High rating: 2 words
15 One-eyed Norse god
16 Excessive; gallons, etc.
17 Oilcloth
18 Recruiting group: 2 words
19 Airport
20 Pole
21 Do a laundry operation
22 Very small particles
23 Determined
25 Prize ring feature
26 Part of a building
28 Form a thought
30 Confinement
32 Barr's name
36 Chill
39 Hang down
41 Mr. Gershwin
42 Anglet
45 Give a party
48 Asian
50 Jacob's brother
51 Untidy
54 Whir
58 Study
62 More angry: informal
63 Chili con —
64 Active ingredient
66 Pounds; feet, gallons, etc.
67 Show bone
68 Heroic poem
69 Not relevant
70 Frequent
DOWN
1 Italian
2 Fork of
3 Cancerous
4 Beer
5 Golf course
6 Be a lumberjack
7 First man
8 — -legged
9 English: prefix
10 Actress Merle
11 Forward
12 Steel piece
13 Besides
24 Depression
27 Little
29 Slush
31 Prefix
33 Pay's relative
34 Currency: prefix
35 Officer's command
37 Biological suffix
38 Weddings
40 Impedes
43 Takes vantage
44 Cry
46 Cat's-eye
47 Imparted knowledge
49 — de plume
52 Started
53 Outburst of passion
55 Meat dish
56 Big name in jazz
57 Upright
59 Posture
60 Rabbit's kin
61 Lessen
65 Pastry
71 Patrick's prefix
72 River of Flanders
73 Spiteful person

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CROSBY INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE LTD.

40 Bridge St. E. — Belleville, Ont.
REALTOR

ELEGANT COUNTRY LIVING

$21,000. is the full price for this new brick centre hall plan bungalow, featuring 18-foot living room, 3 nice bedrooms, 4-piece tiled bathroom, 20 foot Hollywood kitchen with spacious dining area and abundance of cupboards and table top area. Full hitch basement with forced air oil heating. Located on the Wallbridge Road hall five miles from Belleville and having a most scenic and picturesque view of the beautiful Huntingdon Hills. Excellent water supply, low taxes, lot 80' x 200'. We invite you to inspect this home.

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Head Office: 101 Eglinton E., Toronto, Ont.
Local agents throughout Ontario

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY

Overlooking Bay of Quinte, 2 large residential lots, cedar grove, each lot has 200 feet of road frontage, drilled well on one side. $5,500 and $5,000. respectively or single tract $10,000. Contact J. S. JORDAN: TRENTON: 392-8607.

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2 bedrooms, panelled living room, kitchen, 4 pce. bath, electric heating, sun deck, furnished. Asking $7,900. down close to lake. Contact: OMAR CHISHOLM, BELLEVILLE, 962-7686.

COTTAGE MAZINAW LAKE

36 acres of woods, 3 bedrooms, fully insulated part basement. 220' water frontage, would be year round home. Price $16,500 with $10,000 down. Contact PATRICIA KUJADT, STIRLING, 395-2755.

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3 bedroom brick bungalow in East Hill, with modern 2 bedroom basement apt. attractively landscaped lot, ideal for retired couple or nearly ready-for-added income. Only $23,800. Contact: SOLOMON ROBBINS, DESERONTO, 396-2746 or BELLEVILLE 962-7686.

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Brick storey and ½, better built, bigger and brighter than most, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carport, and breakfast room, finished basement, attached double garage, hot water oil heat, large landscaped lot with garden privacy. Asking in the low $20's. Mortgage. Contact EILEEN HUDSON, PICTON, 476-5056.

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3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, full finished basement, breezeway double garage, adjacent to golf course, walking distance to store $24,900. Mortgage. WM. AND MARY HILL, BELLEVILLE, 962-9605.

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RURAL BEAUTY

Foxboro is the location of this new 3 bedroom brick bungalow with large living room and fireplace, dining room and family sized kitchen, full basement, oil fired furnace, lot 80' x 220'. Drive your skidoo right out of the basement. Immediate possession, asking price $21,500.

STIRLING

$8500. Full price, 3 bedroom frame house, living room and dining room, kitchen, garage, lot size 100' x 165'.

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968-6795
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JIM WILSON 962-5397

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REALTORS

DUPLEX centrally located and priced to sell. Three storey and full basement with two new modern apartments.

BUNGALOW on highway 14 near Wooler. Near shopping and bus.

LARGE ACREAGE with home included. Modern style bungalow with bath and furnace. On sale. Call—

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187 NORTH FRONT
962-2744
After Hours Please Call 962-9648

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962-3418
180 N. Front St.
Members of M.L.S.

Busy grocery and variety store on two income rental units corner the metropolis apartments in Belleville. Spacious living quarters. Call for details on this going concern today.

FARMS — We have several listed, one might meet your qualifications.

—Eighty acres of vacant rolling land in Prince Edward County ideal for investment or farming.

—Thirty acres, brick house, good barn, excellent wells and near Springbrook.

—Seventy-one acres 8 miles East of Belleville, boundary on Highway 401. Charming four bedroom home, barn suited to horses. Excellent wells and productive soil.

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NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 3 to 4 acre lots, some with water front $2,900 and up. Also house, barn and 5 acres $12,900. Toronto 221-1171.

FOXBORO, 2 ROOM 2 STOREY HOUSE, 1½ acres of land, garage. Owner leaving town. Offers invited. Call Fisher Real Estate, Broker 962-9583.

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BOWES & COCKS REALTOR

DON'T DREAM — see long about it home of your own — prices are increasing. This attractive 3 bedroom brick home near Plaza in east end has many features. Large living room and dining room, modern kitchen with vanity, good terms, for further details call George Crawford.

INCOME PROPERTY — Or rent one side and live in the other, two-storey brick duplex, hot water heat, close to downtown, an large lot. Call Jim Brownell 962-4040. Phone Ken Murrell for details.

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59 Station Street
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SPORTSMEN ONLY

600 acres on very beautiful lake Large cabin, good condition. Could make a good camp. Large acre and a half barn. Excellent workshop. Excellent road to property. $15,000.

WARKWORTH

35 acres, quiet country living. Beautiful view of valley, wide creek. 7 room brick bungalow, oil heat, in good condition. 122 000 Good terms.

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145 acres of lovely rolling land ideal for winter family fun, excellent cedar fence with. Reduced to $6 500. Terms.

ONLY $2,000.

50 acres bush and pasture land in Hastings County. Hydro available. Ideal for a camp. Hydro available No taxes area.

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100 acres rolling land, with 85 acres workable. Large brick house, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences. Metal barn, pig pen, fork house. 3 car garage. Ideal for cattle and grain farming. Full price $35 000. Terms. This farm must be seen. $35 000

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Serviced sites for stores, apartments etc. from $50 per frontage foot. Immediate possession.

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PART TIME OR FULL TIME HELP required for grocery store. Experience only. Grocery, 4 East Moira. 962-2444

DS-tf

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Bowes & Cocks REALTOR

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Many of our men in their first year double their income from our generous commission scale. Some even more than double. But more than this we have a fine team to work with drive and determination can move up into management relatively fast.

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Famous Action, Wonderful Products, Superb Schools — the combination that has made us the largest direct sales organization in the world. Join the family including: Norman Rockwell, Jay Whitcomb, Red Serling, Bennett Cerf, Faith Baldwin, Richard Rodgers, Oscar Hammerstein and Irving Berlin.

We're expanding so rapidly, there are opportunities for ambitious women seeking a profitable and enjoyable association.

You must own a car, want full time employment, be willing to train and have a high school graduation.

If you are interested in a career, please include your telephone number. Do it today!

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Saleswoman — Full Time

AMBITIOUS WOMEN!

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We're expanding so rapidly, there are opportunities for ambitious women seeking a profitable and enjoyable association.

You must own a car, want full time employment, be willing to train and have a high school graduation.

If you are interested in a career, please include your telephone number. Do it today!

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WANTED, MALE OR FEMALE

PERMANENT POSITION FOR RELIABLE REPRESENTATIVE

A well established motor club, requires a representative in this area. A man, willing to learn the motor club business. Salary, plus car and travel, usual fringe benefits. Must be and willing to work hard. Age is no barrier. Write giving phone and full information to: Mr. M. Jones, Box 1000, 150 Front St. West, Toronto 1, Ont.

DS-tf

EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH INCOME for spare time work, no direct sales or selling. Permanent position in area, call for an appointment. Mr. Bell, 962-2242 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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CARPENTER
Specializing
Conversions, Renovations
All Light Construction
Est. 20 Years
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DS-6-tf

REMODEL NOW
Repairs of all kinds, floor and ceiling tiling, shingling, painting, electrical wiring, etc.
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DS-6-8-11

ROOFING AND REPAIRS, CHIMney repairs, interior and exterior painting. Call C. Downs, 962-9351 or E. Mikel 395-7686. 918-tfn

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SECOND HAND REGULAR SIZE baby crib in good condition with adjustable sides. 967-1393.

RIDE DAILY FROM PRINCE Edward County to Belleville, and returning at 5 o'clock. 967-1373. DS-tf

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BABY LETTER CARRIER COY track, 478-6039 Trenton. DS-21

3 PLAY THUMPIT, GOOD CONDITION, 962-3362. DS-21

TWO USED 26-INCH GIRLS' BICYCLES. 967-1383. DS-21

WILL GIVE GOOD HOME TO PART Collie, spayed female. Call 962-9497 after 5. DS-21

TO BUY 383 ENGINE TO FIT '66 Chev. 962-6257 after 7 p.m. DS-21

WANTED, 50 ACRES AND MORE for hunting. Pay cash. Herbert Stein, 171 Vine Ave., Toronto 783, Ont. DS-21

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WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS, Oak Dressers, Oak Tables, Old wood stoves, cast iron beds and any old furniture. 962-2444. DS-tf

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

WANTED SMALL APARTMENT
For Professional Working Couple
No Children
For Full Information
Call 968-5292

DS-tf

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WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN HOME 5 months to Prince Edward Pr. 968-7321. DS-21

BABYSITTING IN MY OWN HOME, one year old up. Vicinity Sir Winston Churchill Subject. 962-9743. DS-21

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ONE BEDROOM NEAR HOSPITAL for working lady. 962-3542 after 5 p.m. DS-tf

ROOM AND BOARD ON BUS STOP 962-5829. D1-3

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

OFFICE FOR RENT, SEVEN HUNDRED square feet, 2nd floor, 330 Front Street. Contact A. C. Reynolds 968-1638. 913-1-tfn

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Private street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows Lumber Limited. 962-2242.

7,000 SQ. FT OF STORAGE SPACE. Well lighted and heated in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7303 evenings. Jy13-tf

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THE CHINESE

HOUSE USED BOOKS

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You can add money to your pockets when you subtract no longer and things from your home ... sell them with a low-cost Classified ad. Call 962-2241 ... it's as easy as dialing 962-9711.

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With shower and two-piece bath, plus parking. 5 minute drive from city. Weekly or monthly rates available.

SALMON RIVER MOTEL
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WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

FOR RENT

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Modern Air Conditioned Office space 2500 square feet. Prime location on Dundas Street East, (Hwy. No. 2). Bright clean building with parking facilities. Available immediately.

Contact: Mr. E. J. Paquet,
Business Administrator,
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Tel: (613) 962-9571

Dec9-10-12

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Apply To Box A-97
The Intelligencer

TWO BEDROOM APT.
WEST PARK VILLAGE
Featuring:
NEW APPLIANCES, BALCONY, CABLE TV, LAUNDRY FACILITIES, ELECTRIC HEATING, PARKING, AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — $130.
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D9-tf

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D3-7t

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—Ornamental indoor-outdoor stone fountain — $100. or best offer.
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Gibson Mini 16B Washer
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Open Evenings Till 9
For Your Shopping Convenience
POTTED PLANTS
ARRANGEMENTS
CUT FLOWERS
Top Quality, Grown In Our Own Greenhouses
(Across from Belleville Cemetery)
Trent Road
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D4-18t

—ANTIQUE GRANDFATHER CLOCK in excellent working order, 6 feet 11 height for quick sale. Reduced to $300.
— ALSO —
—SPINNING WHEEL in original condition $35.
— ALSO —
—AIR CONDITIONER, like new condition, including all accessories. Will sacrifice at $175
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D9-3t

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R. R. 2, Belleville
Free Estimates — 962-8509
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BARRATT'S stationery
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Mr26-ev-tu-tf

1 ONLY FLOOR DEMO. SIMPLICITY Super Twin Washer-Dryer. Full warranty, $179.95. Booth Radio and TV, 36 Bridge St., 968-5783. D9-3t

35 MM SLIDE PROJECTOR, REmote controls, 392-5607. D6-3t

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ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS. Large choice of imported furniture, pine corner cupboards, glass china etc. Leeman's Antiques, Rednersville Rd., 1 mile west of Bay Bridges. N24-1f

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ACCORDION, HOHNER, 120 BASS late model, jet black, ce heavlrad late model, jet black, case hardly used, half price, excellent value. Hitchon's, Front Street. D9-6t

CROWN TAPE RECORDER, EXCELlent condition $50. Small equipped aquarium, $25. Apply 11 Pearl Street, after 5. D9-3t

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COLOR TV
AT A PRICE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR
19" Color — $499.00
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25" Color — $599.00
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19" Portables — $169.00
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260 Coleman Street
968-6791
Open All Day Wednesday
Thursday and Friday Nights TILL 9 p.m.
O28-ev-tu-w-th-tf

SEND YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES A CHRISTMAS GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO THE INTELLIGENCER

Gift Cards Supplied With Each Subscription

CANADIAN MAIL RATES

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6 Months	$11.75
3 Months	$6.50

CARRIER DELIVERY

52 Weeks	$26.00
26 Weeks	$13.00
13 Weeks	$6.50

For Further Information Call The Intelligencer CIRCULATION DEPT.
962-9171
N13-tf

ELECTRO COPYPLATE DUPLICATING MACHINE
Excellent Condition
Used For One Year Only
Original Price — $700.00
Asking — $400.00
Can Be Seen At Intelligencer Office
D6-3t

IT

Is easy, practical and profitable for you to sell many of the still valuable items in your home which you no longer use.

To find a cash buyer for these items, just dial 962-9171 and place a low-cost, fast-acting Intelligencer Want Ad.

And ask for Classified Ads.
D3-tf

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FABRICS, WET LOOK VINYL, wool embroidered organza, trevira, Remnants sale table. Open evenings. 281 Bleecker Avenue, 962-9623. N29-1m

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFITS complete with gases, cylinder contract, cylinder cart. Special price complete $149.20 each. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1969. Foley Supply and Machine Co. Ltd., 25 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville. N14-36t

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS, FURNiture novelties. Made to order, all types of welding estimates given Bill Leeman's Welding, Rednersville Rd., 1 mile west of Bay Bridge. N24-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville. 962-2000. O4-tf

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ONE PAIR LADY'S SKIS 62", nearly new $25. Two pair girl's fancy skates size 3 and 6, $3. pair. Pony saddle tan color, good condition $35. Pony bridle, $10. 962-8780.

LARGE SOLID MAHOGANY ANTIque dresser. Two complete single beds. Utility cupboard. As new, ski boots, size eleven. Cabinet 1847 Rogers silverware, 962-0796. D6-3t

FOR SALE

SPORT GOODS DEPT. FINAL CLOSEOUT ½ PRICE
—Skates ½ Price
—Hockey Pants, ½ price
—Shin Guards
—Table Tennis Sets
—Volley Balls
—Official Tennis Nets
—Camping Game Tables
—Inflatable Play Balls
—Ankle Supports
—Knee Cap Supports
—Shuffle Board Sets
—Soft Balls
—Darts
—Dart Flights
—Baseball Shoes
—Hip Waders, size 7 and 12
—Hockey Pucks
—Gym Shorts, small size
—Skate Laces
—Baseball Equipment
—Basket Ball Sets

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GOLF SETS
GOLF ACCESSORIES
BOOTH RADIO & TV LTD.
36 BRIDGE ST.
D6-9-11

Going Shopping?
Leave your laundry with us and we will wash and dry it for you.
Attendant On Duty at All Times
SPEEDY LAUNDROMAT
99 Station Street
(Next To Kentucky Fried Chicken)
D2-4-9-11-16-18

CAMERA DEPT. CLOSEOUT ½ PRICE

MOVIE LIGHT, comp. $12.95		$6.39
FLASH BULBS, comp. $2.04 doz.		99c
MOVIE EDITORS, comp. $24.95		$9.99
MOVIE CAMERA, comp. $49.95		$19.95
BELL HOWELL MOVIE, comp. $149.95		$75.00
POLAROID SWINGER,		$14.95
MINOLTA 35 mm Slide, comp. $95.00		$45.00
GADGET BAGS, comp. $13.00		$4.50
CAMERA TRIPODS comp. $24.95		$12.00
MOVIE SCREENS		½ PRICE

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS
BOOTH RADIO & TV LTD.
36 BRIDGE STREET
D9-3t

LONG BLACK PERSIAN PAW FUR coat, size 16, 968-6296. D5-4t

TONKA TOYS, WRINGER WASHER. Two Ramblers, fully equipped, thirteen hundred and fourteen hundred dollars, 968-9064. D6-4t

CANADIANA BARTLETT ENGRAVings, maps, books, flint lock pistol, etc. Phone 968-9373. D6-3t

LONG BLACK PERSIAN PAW FUR coat, size 16, 968-6296. D6-3t

TURNIPS, ONIONS, CAN DELIVER. Gerald Mumby, 962-3233. D5-5t

CHINA CABINET, STUDENT desks, kitchen suites, chesterfield suites, bedroom suites, mattresses, continental beds, rugs, stoves, washing machines, refrigerators Dave's Hide-Away. New and Used Furniture, 363 Front Street. N21-1m

BABY CARRIAGE LIKE NEW. Jolly Jumper, nursery bird, mobile baby's tote seat, boy's blazer and pants, size 14. 962-8130 after 6. D9-3t

DUO-THERM OIL BURNER WITH fan, 962-7940. D9-3t

9-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM suite, 1 small walnut desk; 1 youth desk and chair; 1 electric chord organ, 1 portable typewriter, 206 John St., after 6 p.m. D9-3t

'64 FORD RANCH WAGON (FOR parts) 2 snow tires and wheels, 8.25 x 14 — 396-3544 after 6. D8-3t

MEN'S SKI BOOTS 8½ MEDIUM. Good condition $18.00, 968-8663. D9-3t

LLOYD BABY CARRIAGE $30. Playtex Nurser Kit $5., 962-1980. D8-2t

300 GALLON OIL TANK, SEWING machine with button hole attachment, excellent condition, 962-7175. D6-3t

1970 MODEL 23" TV CONSOLE OR table model, built-in antenna, cable TV adapter and selector, 967-1610. D6-3t

WRINGER WASHER, HI-FI SET, white marble fireplace, recliner chair, 962-3150. D6-3t

30-INCH NATURAL GAS RANGE. Child's figure skates, size 12. 392-3876 Trenton. D8-3t

ONE SET OF WHITE WOODEN KITchen cupboards with arborite tops and white porcelain sink, 962-5202. D9-3t

OATS AND BARLEY MIXED, 80c bushel. Barley $1. bushel. Dial 477-3800. D9-3t

PROPANE GAS FURNACE, ONE hundred five thousand B.T.U. 2 years old, 962-8484 between 6 and 8. D9-3t

FOR SALE

GIBSON — LES PAUL GUITAR, 962-3066. D9-3t

BOY'S BOOKS, EXCELLENT CONdition, 962-8130. D9-3t

ONE USED ROYAL VACUUM cleaner, complete with attachments. In excellent condition, Phone 395-3441. D9-3t

TWO, 7.75 X 14 TIRES $15. MAC Wallbridge, Ameliasburg. 962-4734.

SNOW VEHICLES

VAUGHAN MARINE CENTRE
67 Dundas St. E., Belleville
PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIALS ON
—Sno Prince
—Mercury
—Arctic Cat Panther Snowmobiles.
Trailers — Accessories
Snow Suits
968-6781
D3-6t

SNOWMOBILE INSURANCE

Immediate coverages available. Many optional choices of insurance. Budget plan payments if required. Call today for insurance.

Lorne McDougall Insurance Agencies Ltd.
150 Front St., Belleville
Dial 968-5728
D3-24t

SNOWMOBILE SUITS
BOOTS
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Largest Selection In Belleville
BOB'S SPORTS
"Your Sporting Goods Specialists"
46 FRONT ST. SOUTH
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PHONE 962-6486
LOTS OF PARKING
Open Till 9 p.m. Daily
OPEN WEEKENDS
D4-5-9-11-13

FOR TRENTON AND DISTRICT IT IS
McPHERSON'S For
SKI-DOO
Sales — Service — Financing
100 SKI-DOO SUITS IN STOCK
SNO SUITS from $19.95 up
PHONE 392-6521 TRENTON
Open Every Evening Till 9
Except Saturday
N18-1m

ARCTIC CAT 70
PRICE OUR ARCTIC WEAR
FRONTIER SHOP
Cor. Elmwood Dr. & Hwy. 2
BELLEVILLE EAST
OPEN 9 TILL 9
O30-ev-th-s-tu-tf

AS IS '61 METEOR, '53 CADILLAC. Bedford panel, combination TV, 968-6874. D6-3t

SINGLE BED, TV, FRIG., AND other household items, 962-8068. D8-3t

THREE QUARTER VIOLIN, COMplete with bow and case and music stand. Call after 5, 962-3374 or 393-8473. D8-3t

SKI-DOO — ALL STANDARD BOMbardier ski-do models in stock! Also some T.N.T. models. Quinte Marine, Napanee. Dial 396-2339. D9-3t

SNO-PRINCE SNOWMOBILES MANufactured by the makers of Peterborough-Princecraft boats. See them at Vaughan Marine Centre, 67 Dundas St. E. 968-6781. Parts — Service — Accessories. D2-1m

SKI-DOO — T.N.T. 399 AND TNT 340 models in stock. Quinte Marine, Napanee. Dial 396-2339. D6-3t

1967 SKI-DOO 10 H.P. $330. WELLington 399-3136.

PETS FOR SALE

REGISTERED MALE POODLE PUP, apricot, special Christmas rates, 968-7911. D9-3t

PEKINGESE PETS, 2 FEMALES, one male. Ready for Christmas, 968-8105 between 7 and 9. D9-2t

SEAL POINT AND BLUE POINT Siamese kittens, 7 weeks old, from registered stock, 962-0423 after 5 p.m. D2-9-16-23

LILAC BLUEPOINT SIAMESE KITtens 8 weeks old, letter trained 962-6704. D6-3t

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS IN TIME for Christmas! An ideal family pet and sportsman pal. Pineview Kennels, 962-6287. D6-6t

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS, TWO TINY males, available for Christmas. Registered championship lines, 962-0307. D5-6t

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

125 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES and 1½ year-old steers and heifers. Sale Saturday, December 13. Havelock. We deliver. D6-6t

TRAILERS FOR SALE

54 X 12 WINDSOR DELUXE MObile home, 3 months old. For further information please call 392-4676. D8-3t

1961 16-FT. GENERAL HOUSE trailer. Good condition, Box A-43 The Intelligencer. D4-6t

CHRISTMAS TREES

CHOICE PRUNED SCOTCH PINE and spruce Christmas Trees. Prices reasonable. Sidney Inn, Top of West Moira, 968-6131. D6-13t

Y'ALL COME
BRING THE FAMILY —
CUT YOUR OWN SPRUCE
Fresh-Cut Pine Also Available
JACKSON'S PINEVIEW FARM
Corbyville — 962-6287
D2-11t

SCOTCH PINE AND SPRUCE, choice trees, 18 Willard Street, or 120 Catherine Street and Canadian Tire. D9-11t

LET US WORRY ABOUT GETTING your Christmas Tree this year, pick your choice at your door, Free delivery when wanted. To order phone 962-0087 and leave particulars, $1.50 up. D3-19t

CHRISTMAS TREES, PLANTATION grown, Scotch Pine and Spruce, your choice $2.75 each. 3 miles east of Belleville on Hwy. No 2, across from Point Anne Lane, John Huffman, 962-5473. N28-30t

OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS

MOBILE-HOME
41' X 10' With Annex
Two Bedrooms
4-Piece Bath
Furnished
Gun Type Oil Furnace
968-6362
D9-3t

FOOD TAKE-OUT SERVICE
$5,000. DOWN
$120. Per Month For 7 Years
Good Location.
Reply To Box A-82
The Intelligencer
D9-3t

SPARE TIME INCOME

Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high-quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $600. to $2,900. cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthy income. More full time. For personal interview write CANNAPENN DISTRIBUTING LTD., DEPT. D, 180 Bay St., Suite 205, Toronto 1, Ontario. Include phone number. D6-3t

EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH INCOME, spare time only, no direct sales or calls to make, energy producers income, call for an appointment with Mr. Goodman, 968-6085 between 9 and 5 p.m. D9-3t

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 10 a.m at Bunnett's No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.

Davenport; el. ranges; Astrol refrigerator; coffee and end tables; washers; chrome suite; double wardrobe with mirrors; kitchen buffet; Gingerbread clock; drop-leaf end table; tri-lights; roll top desk; old clocks; cupboards; book shelves; ¾ bed complete; vanity; radio and record player; shortie drapes; vacuum; power mower; dog basket; crocks; trumpet; 100 gal. oil tank; many other articles. Terms, cash.

CAMERON BUNNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE 962-1901
D5-8-9

NURSING HOME

PRINDLE NURSING HOME
Accommodation For Elderly Ladies On Pension
Competent kindly care in quiet pleasant, atmosphere with television, in each room.
M. V. PRINDLE, Prop.
130 ALBERT STREET
BELLEVILLE 962-4036
O27-tf

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF ALICE CUMMINS, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the estate of Alice Cummins, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, deceased who died on or about the 2nd day of November, 1969, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of December, 1969, after which date the Executor will distribute the assets of the Estate having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

DATED this 28th day of November 1969.

LOUIS MARASKAS, ESQ.,
297 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executor.
D2-9-16

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
TAXI
SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.
CHECKER RADIO TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6466
Belleville, Ontario

AUTO

NEW AND USED CAR CENTRE
1964
FORD
FAIRLANE
4-DOOR
WAGON
Lic. No. 17493X

Sharply finished in Skylight Blue with immaculate original blue interior set off with gleaming chrome and white wall tires. Equipped with the powerful yet economy big 6 motor and matching standard transmission radio and dual ... Don't miss this sharp smooth running dual purpose auto at our low price

$697.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-January 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-9000 or 968-9300. Open 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

NEW AND USED CAR CENTRE
IMMACULATE
1966
PONTIAC
2-DOOR
V-8
Lic. No. 30006J

Attractive Aztec Bronze metallic with original beige interior has the popular 283 V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes for ease of handling, custom push button radio, excellent tires and extras. Drive and inspect this excellent auto and our low price is only

$1281.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-January 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide Belleville. Phone 968-9000 or 968-9300. Open 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

SAVE $800.
1969 BEL-AIR CHEV.
Lic. No. L48997, 4-door sedan, Blue finish with blue interior, turbo-hydra-matic transmission, power steering, power brakes, rear window defogger, white walls and wheel discs. Will accept cash and terms.
Phone 962-8703 or
392-3559 and
Ask For Murney
D9-3t

'64 METEOR CUSTOM 4-DOOR, EXcellent condition. Best offer 962-1112. D3-6t

283 ENGINE, WILL FIT '57 CHEV 962-6257 after 7 p.m. D8-2t

'68 CHEV. V-8 AUTOMATIC, white walls and extras shows 12,000 miles warranty, immaculate condition can finance part to reliable person 968-3097. D6-tf

'64 MORRIS 1100, RADIO, A-1 shape. 275 or best offer, 393-3224. D9-1f

'65 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V-8, power steering and brakes, A-1, 968-5800, 8.30 to 5. D6-6t

1963 VOLKSWAGEN, EXCELLENT condition. Phone 962-1283. D9-3t

1969 AUSTIN MODEL 1800, AUTOmatic, excellent condition, best offer, 962-0820. D9-3t

'60 RAMBLER AMERICAN, NEW battery, muffler, and tail pipe. 4 good tires, as is $25. Phone 962-0369. D9-3t

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW NOTICE

The Regular December Meeting of the Thurlow Township Council will be held on Friday, December 12th, 1969, at the Township Hall, Cannifton, Ontario, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., instead of Wednesday, December 10th, 1969.

E. M. DAFOE, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer.
D9-3t

NOTICE

LOW COST
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY
On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per word. 10% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS
Transient $1.30 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.16 per col. inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under. 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS —$2.00 for ten count lines or under. 15 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance. BOX NUMBERS 30c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.30 if replies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS
will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays
SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date
2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication
THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED DEPT OFFICE HOURS
MON TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT — 9.00 a.m. 'Til 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT' AFTERNOONS
CALL
962-9171

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)
Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS		MINES AND OILS
Abitibi 11⅛	Home Oil A 27½	Atlantic Coast 40
Alt. Gas Trunk 30	Hudson B. Oil 43¼	Brunswick 905
Algoma Steel 14⅞	Husky Oil 12⅞	Campbell Chib. 13¼
Alcan 27½	Imperial Oil 16½	C. Tung 164
Argus C Pr. 12¼	Imperial Tob. 12½	CS Pete 325
Asbestos 26¼	Intl. Nickel 44½	Central Delrio 11⅞
Atlantic Sugar 7½	Int. Utilities 27⅞	Cons Morrison 400
Bank of Mont. 16½	Int. Prov. Pipe 22¼	Conwest Expl. 12½
Bank of N. S. 22⅞	Inv. Cp. A. 12⅞	Copperfields 175
Bell Canada 42	Jefferson 10⅞	Denison 43
Bow Valley 18⅞	Jockey Club 5	Gunnar 155
Canada Cement 31	Lake Ont. Cem. 285	Hollinger 29½
Cdn. Breweries 8⅞	Loblaws B 6⅞	Iso 200
C. Chem. W 96	Loeb M. 6⅞	Kerr Addison 12⅝
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 22	MB Ltd. 33	Lake Dufault 16
C.I.L. 14	Massey Ferg. 16	McAdam Min. 80
Cdn. P. Rail 68⅞	Moore Corp. 33½	Northgate 12⅞
Cdn. Tire A 47¼	Noranda 34	Opemiska 12⅝
Chemcell 10	Oshawa A 25⅞	Orchan 385
Chrysler 28	Pacific Pete 23⅝	Patino 47
Cons. Gas 15⅞	Power Corp. 12¼	Pine Point 30⅝
Cominco 30½	Royal Bank 22½	Placer Gas 174
Crush Intl. 14½	Shell Can. 28⅞	Rio Algom 20
Dis. Seagrams 83½	Simpson's 19⅞	Sherritt Gordon 18⅝
Dofasco 22½	Steel Can. 21⅞	Steep Rock 410
Dom. Stores 13⅝	Tor. Dom. Bk. 21⅞	Teck Corp. A 830
Domtar 14⅝	Traders A. 11	Triad 403
Falcon 166	Tr. Can. Pipe 31¼	Willroy 92
Fleet Mfg. 150	Union Carbide 16⅞	
Ford Canada 60¼	Union Gas 14½	MONTREAL
Gen. Motors 74	Versatile 7	
Guaranty Tr. 10	Vic. & Grey 17	Brinco 8⅛
Horne — Pitt 305	Walkers 46⅞	
	Westcoast 23½	
	Weston A 22⅞	

Got a problem stock?

Let our team of experts evaluate the latest developments and recommend a course of action. We pay attention to special situations and high performance stocks. Why not give us a call?

- Our aim is to make your money make money.

BARCLAY & CRAWFORD LIMITED
Business Established 1902
56 Bridge Street East, Belleville,
Telephone: WO-8-5581
Registered Representative—Mr. Roger G. Porter

Already Signed Deal

Picton Chamber Won't Demand Letter of Intent from Piasecki

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Members of the board of directors for the Prince Edward County Chamber of Commerce yesterday agreed to take no further action concerning a motion requesting a statement of intent from Piasecki, Canada, Ltd., regarding the future of the former Catpo Picton.

The motion, forwarded by former Chamber of Commerce president Jay Herbert at a dinner meeting last month was prompted by his concern over the apparent inactivity at the Picton headquarters of Piasecki Aircraft.

Before presenting the motion Mr. Hepburn remarked, that he felt this Chamber of Commerce should get up and ask whether or not these people are going to operate. I think we agree as taxpayers that we should know what is going on."

The chamber carried the motion requesting a statement of intent, with the understanding that it would be obtained through the local government. A copy of the chamber's letter to the federal government was to be scrutinized at the next board of directors meeting.

It was announced the following day that Piasecki Aircraft had signed a purchase agreement for Camp Picton with the Crown Assets Disposal Corporation.

Guest at yesterday's board of directors meeting was Mr. Walter Symmons, resident representative for Piasecki Aircraft here. Introduced by Mr. Les Allen, Mr. Symmons assured the chamber members that a purchase agreement has been signed by Piasecki Aircraft and awaits approval from the lieutenant-governor-in-council. Once the agreement has been approved it must again be signed by Mr. Frank Piasecki accompanied by two company directors.

Mr. Symmons told members of the board of directors that since Piasecki Aircraft began negotiations with the Crown Assets Disposal Corporation for the purchase of the former Camp Picton, changes have occurred. He referred to a decision to purchase an additional 48 acres of land and seven houses being sought by the married members of the former military base. Piasecki Aircraft also has optioned 16 other houses in the camp in recent months. Additional surveying was necessitated, occasioning delay.

Explaining the dormancy at Piasecki's Picton headquarters, Mr. Symmons informed listeners, "The aircraft industry is a very complicated one." He outlined several time-consuming aspects of the business that prevent instant activity in a new location.

Piasecki is presently one of several competitors bidding for a contract to build light helicopters for the department of national defence. A proposal has been forwarded by Piasecki to build and furnish the PH 1100 light helicopter. If the contract is awarded to Piasecki Aircraft, the company will obtain the initial forgings and castings used in its construction from approved sources in the United States.

Mr. Symmons explained that the production of helicopters using American castings and forgings would be phased out gradually and replaced by Canadian parts.

"We are aiming for 100 per cent Canadian work on these helicopters," he stressed, "and this will give us an advantage on the British Commonwealth market." He added that if helicopters are of 50 per cent Canadian manufacture they can be sold duty free in the Commonwealth.

Examining the other side of the coin, Mr. Symmons admitted that if Piasecki fails to win the contract for the PH 1100 light helicopters, work will be slow here for some time. Development of the Pathfinder helicopter will begin, but its design is incomplete. It might take 18 months or longer to build two prototypes and the test machine, tested to destruction by the department of transport. A certificate of air worthiness for the Pathfinder must be secured from the department of transport as well. The combined process of building the prototypes and obtaining the necessary certificates from the department of Transport and could take up to three years.

Mr. Symmons revealed that he did not anticipate any real activity at the fledgling branch of the Philadelphia - based aircraft company until [illegible].

At the conclusion of his remarks, members of the board of directors questioned him concerning various aspects of Picton's newest industry. Asked if Piasecki Aircraft, Picton, would be building an assembly plant, Mr. Symmons replied that it would be much more.

"We plan to have everything necessary for the building of aircraft with the possible exception of expensive numerically controlled machine tools." He added that rental of such machines is an economic practicality in the industry.

Mr. Symmons expressed his hope that the Chamber could see the enormous advantage that the helicopter venture will represent to Picton.

"We plan to buy here, to hire here and to offer a training program. Outsiders that we hire will need housing accommodation and they will spend money in Picton," he emphasized.

Mr. Hepburn closed the question period, asking if Mr. Symmons was prepared any problems or hitches in future operations of Piasecki here. He was assured that no problems seemed evident.

Mr. Hepburn remarked that Piasecki's signature of the purchase agreement for the former Camp Picton had clarified the aircraft company's intentions and he moved that no further action be taken on his original motion.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Losses outnumbered gains by more than two to one as the Toronto stock market declined fractionally in light mid-morning trading today.

The market has fallen for the last six sessions.

On index, industrials were down .05 to 112.62 and golds .57 to 152.54, a low for the year. Western oils gained .26 to 113.27.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 502,000 shares compared with 442,000 at the same time Monday.

Fifteen of the 17 industrial components were lower, led by real estate and communications issues. Banks and oil refiners advanced slightly.

Among real estate issues, Feel-Ekder fell 4 to 21 and Block Bros. ¼ to 7¼.

In communications, Southam dropped 1¼ to 63½ and Standard Broadcasting ¼ to 12.

Build Automotive was listed today and traded at 6½ on 550 shares. House of Seven, also listed today, traded at 5½ on 100 shares.

Oshawa A gained ¼ to 26 on 46-week earnings of 65 cents a share compared with 56 cents in the similar 1968 period.

Northgate slipped ¼ to 13¾. The company reported a third-quarter loss of $12,000 compared with a profit of $1,359,000 in the corresponding 1968 period.

Falconbridge dropped 1¼ to 166¾, Patino 1 to 46¾, Electrohome ¼ to 37¾, Mattagami ¼ to 24¾ an Consumers' Gas ¼ to 15.

On Indoor Monday, industrials dropped 2.22 to 182.35, western oils 3.39 to 185.61, golds 2.8 to 153.11 and base metals 1.2 to 113.27.

Volume was the lightest since Dec. 19 with 1,812,000 shares traded compared with 1,967,000 Friday.

Losses outnumbered gains 379 to 121 with 244 issues unchanged.

Fifteen of the 17 industrial components were lower, with oil refiners and industrial mines showing the weakest groups. Construction and material air trust and loan issues were fractionally higher.

Among oil refiners, Gulf was down ¼ to 17 and Imperial 201 ¾ to 16½. The group was strong Friday, reflecting rising hopes that the oil industry in the United States cabinet would give favorable consideration to an open market for Canadian oil.

In industrial mind, Falconbridge dropped 3 to 8 and Inco ½ to 44½. Trade Master Peplin imposed export controls on nickel and copper and "estimated needs of Canadian will be met in full."

Canada Cement rose 1½ to 31. The company increased its quarterly dividend to 40 cents from 30 cents.

Walker-Goderham picked up ¼ to 45¼ on annual earnings of $2.78 a share compared with $2.57 last year.

SKD Manufacturing gained ¼ to 8¾ all Continental Can did not trade but closed at 80¼ bid, 80¾ asked.

Continental Can has offer to buy at least 95 per cent of SKD's outstanding shares.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter steers traded on a moderate demand at steady prices with butcher heifers trading actively at strong prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Cow and bull prices were steady, veal calf prices were steady, hog prices were slower. Lamb prices were higher.

Slaughter cattle 4,200: Choice steers 29-30 with sales to 30.50; good 27.50-28.50; mixed 25-27; commons 21-24.50; choice heifers 27.50 with sales to 28; good 26-27; medium 23-25.50; commons 20-23; good cows 21.50-22.50; medium 19.50-21; canners and cutters 18-19; good heavy bologna bulls 24-25 with sales to 25.50; commons and medium 21-23.

Stockers cattle 1,400: Good steers and feeders 30-34; good stock steer calves 28-32; good stock heifer calves 33-36; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-28.

Calves 839: Choice vealers 40-45 with sales to 48; good 35-39; medium 29-34; cull 25-28; boners 20-24.

Hogs 771: Base price 29.75-29.85 currently 1 Toronto 29.85; 2 Kingston 29.85; 3 Lagna and Iboara liveweight 28.50.

Funerals

INFANT TRENT ROBERT DOLAN

The funeral for infant Trent Robert Dolan was held from the John E. Bird Funeral Home on Monday morning.

Rev. Alfred Pouker conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Dr. James, Thomas Dolan, James Clifford and Malcolm Dolan.

MRS. GEORGE H. GILLESPIE
(Madec, Ont.)

The funeral of Mrs. Clara Gillespie was held on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 4 with service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc by Rev. V. Toner. Bearers were: William Derry, George Devolin, Charles Derry, Kelvin Kincaid, Marvin Johnston and Thomas Rupert.

Interment took place in Belleville Cemetery.

Manager Key To Cash Fame

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The success story of folk singer Johnny Cash has had a lot to do with a man who operates as Cash's personal manager out of — of all cities — London, Ont.

Saul Holiff has been the singer's activities from a small but tasteful show-business-decorated face atop a high-rise apartment building here.

Not by does he manage Cash's hour television show last summer rated highly in the United States and second in Canada but other stars like Peter Paul and Mary and Carter Family June Carter is Johnny Cash's wife.

Tenley Hunter, Carl Perkins, Statler Brothers Quartet, Doug Kersley, Debbie Lori Kaye, The Hylth Pk Pals and Al Chere are also under his guidance.

Holiff said his first association with Cash was when he booked the folk singer for a brief function when Johnny was under early management. He said he seemed to reach an immediate understanding of each other.

Shortly after, Cash was approached by Field and Stream to do a movie-length feature in Newfoundland and Johnny and Holiff to set it up for him. Holiff did, and arranged a 10-day concert tour too, during which Cash asked Holiff if he would take him on as a client and his personal manager.

They've been together ever since.

Cash was already a star. Holiff moved to Hollywood where the action was and made it his headquarters for five years.

When Holiff married his wife Barbara in 1964 he moved his operation back to London. "My wife is fiercely pro-Canadian and I like that too," Holiff said.

ANAF News

On Thursday the Duke of Edinburgh Unit holds its nominations for the 1969 executive and is the time for all members with the welfare of the club at heart to turn out and make sure that the best comrades possible are chosen to run. A social evening will be held after nominations are completed and you can discuss the plans for the year ahead. There will be a short general meeting to start the evening.

There will be chances for extra prizes and bonuses at the end of Thursday evening socials so come along to an enjoyable evening.

The New Year's Ball tickets are now being sold and they are going fast so, if you plan to go, run don't walk to the club and get your years before they are all gone.

Ode. Joe Samale, a long time member of the benevolent fund committee, regrets that, owing to poor health he is forced to resign. Comrade Elmer Scott has been appointed an interim member.

The club takes its hat off and congratulates Don Foster for his great efforts towards keeping the traditional Santa Claus parade going. The Duke of Edinburgh extends a big thank you and is giving a as much assistance as is possible under the circumstances.

The chairman of the sick committee reports the following comrades in the Belleville General Hospital: J. McNaught, Scotty Wilson, J. Fisher and R. Mallory will be the sick visitors for the month.

Bro. Mondeville is still in Kingston Hospital while B. Feather, J. Cumberly and Padre S. Gentle are all resting at home. All are being visited and looked after.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● On Glen Campbell's show at 8:30 on channel 9 guest stars are Michele Lee, Rick Nelson and George, Lindsay.

4.00—News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Channel 7 News
Local News (8)
Bewitched (6)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (12)
6.30—Huntley-Brinkley Report (2)
Channel 7 Report
Dateline (6)
News (9)
CBS News (7)
Weekday (8)
Flying Nun (11)
The Female Animal (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (2)
Strange Paradise (8)
Flying Nun (11)
Glen Campbell (11)
MOVIE: "The Desert Song" (1)
7.30—Virginian (2) (3)
Glen Campbell (4) (5) (10)
Star Trek Things (6)
That Girl (7)
Flying Nun (12)
8.00—Green Acres (4) (11) (12)
Pro Hockey — Maple Leafs vs Canadiens at Montreal (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (12)

Don't Like Meeting Time

The Belleville and District Labor Council has protested time set for a meeting of city groups on street renewal.

The meeting, to include city council, representatives of ratepayers' associations and the citizens committee on urban renewal, is scheduled for 2.30 p.m. Wednesday in the Ben Bleecker auditorium.

The labor council, which has 15 members on the citizens' committee, last night decided to send a letter to city hall protesting the time.

The meeting, noted BDLC vice-president Robert Cook va called "for the middle of the afternoon — a time when the majority of people cannot get off work."

Future meetings should be held at night, he said.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Geraldine Page and Academy Award Winner Ruth Gordon co-star in the suspense thriller "What Ever Happened to Aunt Alice?" Performances tonight at 6.50 and 9.00.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Last Time Today — on these two exciting pictures. Stephen Boyd and Dionne Warwick in "Slaves". Also the action packed war drama "Shadow Battalion". Show time at 6.30 and 10.00. Starting Wednesday Lawrence "Tempi Cortez" Also "The Uninhibited" starring James Mason, Melina Mercouri, Rich ard Basehart. Last week. Phone 962-7777 for reservations.

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WEDNESDAY

● The Toronto Maple Leafs meet the Montreal Canadiens at Montreal on channel 9 at 8 p.m.

6.00—Local News (7)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Bewitched (6)
News (12)
Channel 7 News
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (12)
6.30—Channel 7 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (2) (3)
Dateline (6)
News (9)
CBS News (7)
Weekday (8)
Flying Nun — The Female „Animal" (11)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (2)
Strange Paradise (8)
Flying Nun (11)
Glen Campbell (11)
8.00—Tuesday Night at the Movies (2) (3) (4) (5) (10)
Merv Griffin (6) (10) (5)
11.00—MOVIE: "The Petrified Forest" (6)
MOVIE: "Lucky Jim" (11)
MOVIE: "Ghosts of the Giants" (12)
12.00—Perry's Place (9)
12.30—University of the Air (8)
1.00—News (5)

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

8.04—Up With The Sun - With morning man Tom Hoskins.
9.10—Jon Jaquard - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Ladies.
10.45—Cathedral Hoiday Call Contest.
11.00—Open Line Show - With Milt Johnston.
12.25—Hedley's Hoedown.
1.00—Afternoon Turkey Show.
1.15—Town and Country Show - Live from the studios of the host of the Country and Western Hit Parade.
1.55—Provincial Affairs - Nation's Business.
2.05—Interview With Ted Schiller.
2.15—Trenton Turkey Show.
2.30—Interview With Mayor Richard Thompson, Sydney.
2.45—Concern - "Dark Secrets", as a concerned person: The American comedian shows slavery has scarred him, his private self and his public image. Also, Bill Cosby as a human entity for everyone not just for Negroes. Also, the problems young people talk with him about his projects.
3.05—Interview With Mayor Lecturers Show - Now as His Worship Mayor Richard Grant of the dent. of religion, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario.
10.00—National News and Provincial and Federal Conference Report.
11.15—The Late Show - With Harold Tompkins.

FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY

9.15—Getsuel.
10.00—Breakfast Show.
11.05—Decision School Broadcast.
2.05—The Light Touch.
4.15—Dial "M" for Music.

8.30—MOVIE: "Doc Vada" (8) (11) (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Bonanza" (2) (3) (4) (5) (10)
Movie Hall (8) (3) (5)
Medical Report (4) (10) (5)
MOVIE: "Experiment in Terror" (11)
10.00—Then Came Bronson (8) (3)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (10) (5)
10.30—Room 222 (8)
Irish Cooking (6)
Pig and Whistle (12) (11)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
Channel 9 Report
Sports (9)
Channel 7 News
12.30—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Tonight (2) (3) (4) (7)
Merv Griffin (6) (10) (5)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Petrified Forest" (6)
MOVIE: "Lucky Jim" (11)
MOVIE: "Ghosts of the Giants" (12)
12.00—Perry's Place (9)
12.30—University of the Air (8)
1.00—News (5)

Media Probe

Says Many Newspaper Publishers Unaware of Change

OTTAWA (CP) — A special Senate study of the news business already shows signs of scoring a major impact on journalism and broadcasting in Canada, says Borden Spears, former newspaper man serving as the study's executive consultant.

Preliminary spadework has shown that many newspaper publishers were unaware of imminent technical change, such as cabling printed news into homes via TV, and what it will mean to them, Mr. Spears said in an interview Monday.

The public hearings starting today, plus private research already carried out for the special Senate committee on mass media, thus could produce findings as important for the news business as for the public at large, he suggested.

"We are learning things about the publishing business from preliminary research that have never been known before," said Mr. Spears, former managing editor of Maclean's magazine and the Toronto Star.

He mentioned specifically an "exhaustive study" in three volumes, carried out by private consultants, on financial operations of the news business as a business.

Another survey examines attitudes of people across Canada to the press and broadcasting. Still another tabulates the way newspaper space is apportioned to various classes of information, based on a study of 30 Canadian dailies over a period of a month.

In all, 20 such studies have been compiled for the guidance of the 15 members of the committee before they start questioning witnesses representing 150 organizations and individuals.

Mr. Spears said he is sure publishers and others would love to see some of the committee studies — especially the financial research—because of new information they contain.

However, the research is being kept private on the ground that it might be considered formal findings of the committee. Some may be published along with the final committee report, perhaps next fall.

The final report could be "a fairly massive document," Mr. Spears said, because the committee body is charged as the most comprehensive ever undertaken in Canada.

Mr. Spears said the newspapers themselves should gain knowledge from "a thorough and serious examination of the state of its press in Canada."

"I don't think many publishers know what the newspaper community is going to mean to them," said Mr. Spears, saying that the speed community will be a means of disseminating printed, spoken and pictorial information by a system of cables with 80 to 100 channels each.

"When technological change is mentioned, many of them think in terms of an improvement in linotype machines," he added.

For the public hearings, teams of two senators each brief themselves in detail in advance about a certain witness and they will lead questioning of that witness.

The 18 Liberal senators and five Conservatives are backed up by Mr. Spears and also by: A research specialist with one full-time and one part-time assistant, an administrative director, clerical staff, Montreal lawyer Yves Fortier and $150,000 worth of private research by outside consultants.

Councillor Proposes Crossover Information Campaign

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Mayor James MacDonald will consult with local police concerning the town's three new pedestrian crossovers, following a request by councillor Ted Parker.

Councillor Parker asked at Monday night's meeting at Trenton Town Council if any thought had been given to an information campaign in the town's public schools, telling the school children of their responsibilities when using the new crossovers.

The councillor then suggested that, in lines of heavy traffic, it would be a helpful gesture if policemen were on patrol at the crossovers until the public learned how to use them properly.

All three crossovers — two on Dundas Street and one on Front Street — have been in use only a few days. They are denoted by a lighted overhead sign, in the middle of the street, and large "X" markings 100 feet in advance on both sides of the street.

Council also agreed last night to meet its portion of the expense involved with the Quinte District Community Program Committee's continued operation towards establishing a pilot community project.

This educational project called Pilot Plan is being organized in conjunction with the Hastings County Board of Education and the Hastings and Prince Edward County Separate school board.

It was learned by council Monday morning that a lot fronting on Sidney Street near the new Liquor Store is under the stipulated 5,000 square feet required for a building lot, although it was previously on a subdivider's plan.

Council will appeal to the committee of adjustment for an exception in nine requirements for permission to build closer to the boundaries of the lot than zoning laws allow.

If a suitable agreement can be completed, the 3,500 square foot lot will be added to the list of lots available for sale next year.

A directive from council will be sent to the Trenton Public Utilities Commission asking the PUC to prepare costs for both underground and overhead electrical services and include them in their estimates of four streets projects.

Council will give preference to underground electrical services on two Dundas Street projects and projects on Mar mora and Front streets if it is found to be economically feasible by the PUC estimates.

Parts of these streets will be torn up for sewer and water main installations and council deemed that an excellent opportunity to install improved electrical facilities would be provided before new portions of these streets were repaved at be conclusion of the other projects.

After a short discussion on the value of town-owned property at 97 Division Street, clerk-comptroller O. W. Larry suggested that council reserve its decision on the town's appraisal rendered his revised estimate Tuesday or Wednesday office hours.

The final item dealt with at Monday's brief council meeting — which lasted only 25 minutes — was a request from the Ontario Humane Society for approval of extended animal control services.

The animal control service agreement expires Dec. 31, 1969, but council couldn't legally pass a by-law designating funds for the year 1970.

Instead council gave first and second readings to the by-law to show their intent and referred the matter to the new council. The Humane Society will be informed of council's action.

A final decision has not yet been rendered, but it appears that the present council will hold its last meeting Monday, Dec. 29, before giving way to the recently elected 1970 council.

Canadian Club Wins Appeal for Free Rent

The Canadian Club of Belleville has been termed a "non-profit, educational organization" entitled to rent-free accommodation in city schools for seven meetings a year.

The club was formerly deemed a "non-sponsored recreational group" and paid $2.50 an hour for use of Sir Winston Churchill School for meetings.

Mrs. Ralph Ellis, president of the club, told Hastings County Board of Education last night the club could not survive if it had to continue paying $62.50 annually for accommodation.

The board had advised the club to seek affiliation with the Quinte Arts Council, the organization accepted by the board as a sponsoring body for adult education. The Canadian Club would then have been entitled to free use of the schools.

However, Mrs. Ellis said the Canadian Club has little in common with the Arts Council and should not be requested to join the council as a matter of expediency.

"I don't think an organization should be forced to join the Arts Council if it feels it is of no benefit to them," said John O'Flynn. "There is very little of the type of adult education such as the Canadian Club's."

Although some trustees felt the move might set a precedent resulting in "a multitude of similar requests in the future," the board voted in favor of giving the Canadian Club free accommodation.

Tweed District Personals

TWEED — A Christmas Pageant, "The Holy Nativity" was held at St. John's United Church, Tweed, November 30 with members of Unit No. 2 and the Evening Unit taking part, assisted by the Intermediate Choir, their leader, Mrs. Clive Kingston; and the Explorers. Guest soloist was Mrs. William Garden of Norwood. Mrs. Robert Gordon was organist and Mrs. Donald Rowe pianist.

The District Youth Rally of the Pentecostal Church Assemblies was held in Northbrook Church recently in the evening. Rev. John Tulin of Toronto was guest speaker. Mr. Tinlin is associated with "Teen Challenge" a gospel work being carried on in the Yorkville district in Toronto. At the close of the service, a film "Youth In A Fix" was shown.

A surprise bridal shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. Michael Durkin in Read, for Miss Cathy Doyle, a bride of this month.

In the Belleville hospital at the present time from North brook are: Mrs. Ervin Atkins, Mr. Dorland Bloomfour and little Timmy Shier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shier.

In a recent Judo Tournament at Ottawa, Glenn Manion of Ardoch again came home with a beautiful trophy.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Young and Mrs. Edward Barker of Marlbank attended the Union of Japanese Industries banquet Saturday evening in Legion Hall, Deseronto.

BELLEVILLE
theatre
GUILD
OPEN AUDITIONS
FEBRUARY PRODUCTION
"LOOT"
English Comedy by Joe Orton—Director Roy Higgins
Dec. 10, 16, 18th – 7.30 p.m.
Pinnacle Playhouse—256 Pinnacle Street, Belleville
Cast English—1 female 25-35 years and 3 males—18-35 years.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SHOW IN THE WORLD
SHIPSTADS & JOHNSON
ICE FOLLIES
Featuring JAY HUMPHRY
KINGSTON MEMORIAL CENTRE
Eight performances - Tues., Dec. 9 - 8 p.m.; Wed. Dec. 10 - 8 p.m.; Thur. Dec. 11 - 8 p.m.; Fri. Dec. 12 - 8 p.m.; Sat., Dec. 13 - 2 p.m. Mat.; 8 p.m.; Sun., Dec. 14, 2 p.m. Mat., Eve. 8 p.m. — Prices - $1.00 incl. Prov. Tax 26c - $2.50 incl. Prov. Tax 25c - $3.00 incl. Prov. Tax 27c. Hall price JUNIOR tickets 16 years and under except Fri. and Sat. eve. shows and Sunday Matinee.
Write or Phone Kingston Memorial Centre, 613-546-1121 Box Park: are $2.50 includes Tax and $4.00 Ticket Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Sun. Evening Shows Only. Available at Bus Terminal.

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SOCIAL EVENING
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 8 P.M.
AT
TOBE'S COUNTY GARDENS
(ROSSMORE)
Sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Belleville Inc.
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
(SHARE THE WEALTH) AT 7.30 P.M.
Admission 25c — Regular Games 15 for $1.
Prizes — Hundreds of dollars given away
FREE TRANSPORTATION
From Central Taxi Office
Snowballs No. 1 - 55 nos. $240. — No. 2 - 54 nos. $120.
KINSMEN

HOTEL QUINTE
Will Hawkes
WITH HIS GUITAR AND SONG
GREEN DOOR
Every Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Saturday

THE FINEST FOR FALL
● OPENS WEDNESDAY ●
at 9.00 p.m.
There is no such thing as a kiss of death. Or is there?
CAROL BAKER
JEAN SORREL
THE SWEET bodyof deborah
TECHNICOLOR® CINEMASCOPE®
— SECOND FEATURE —
The Big Bounce
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS ®
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"What Ever Happened To Aunt Alice?"
Adults $2.50 - 3.00
BELLE
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One Performance Nightly 7.20
FINAL PERFORMANCE - WED. at 4 p.m.
BELLE THEATRE
"ROMEO & JULIET" (Adult)
Tickets at the Box Office
WED. AND THURS. ONLY
...A motion picture painted in bold strokes of shock and sensuality!
HORST BUCHHOLZ CATHERINE SPAAK
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● ADDED ATTRACTION ●
JAMES MASON & MELINA MERCOURI
IN
ADULT
"THE UNINHIBITED"
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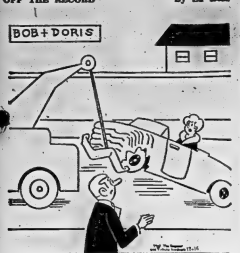
"SLAVES"
— and —
"MISSION BATANGAS"
Adults $2.50
PARK
DAILY 6.30 10.00
Last Complete Show 8.35
DON'T MISS THIS STUPENDOUS GROUP PROVIDING ENTERTAINMENT AND MUSIC FOR DANCING NIGHTLY.

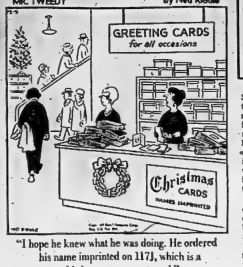
This Week's Feature Attraction AT THE Sunvalley MOTOR INN
RESERVE NOW... Plan to hold your Christmas party at Sun Valley — Reserve now for gala New Year's Eve Party.
From London, England – Via Rave Performances in New York – We Present for the First Time in Canada
"PICCADILLY CIRCUS"
● Special Daily Buffet Monday to Friday 12 noon to 2.00 p.m. —$1.25.
● Late Dining Specials — Ribs and Steaks — 9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m.
Enjoy Dining and Dancing at the Sun Valley

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



"Now Bob, don't go jumping to conclusions."

MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle



"I hope he knew what he was doing. He ordered his name imprinted on 1171, which is a birth announcement card."

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 52 and have been married for the first time for about a month. I have not had a period in six years. You can understand why I don't want to have a child at this age. It seems that sex is creating fear in me and getting me nervously upset. Do you think it is necessary for me to take the "pill"? — Mrs. R.

Comment: Only for peace of mind and with your doctor's consent. Personally, I do not believe you need to take it; as chances of becoming pregnant at age 52, six years after periods have stopped, are practically nil.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My mother stopped smoking about two years ago. She had smoked two packs a day from the time she was 18. (About 30 years.)

A few months ago she entered the hospital for surgery. They took a routine chest X-ray. Although her chest film looked like a nonsmoker's, when she told the doctor of her history, he said she had certainly stopped in time.

As a bonus she has continued to put aside the price of a carton of cigarettes a week. To date she has saved over $400.

I understand people won't listen when doctors warn of cancer of the lungs and emphysema. Perhaps they will pay attention when you tell them they can save enough by not smoking to pay their yearly property taxes. — Mrs. M.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My little granddaughter who is 9 years old is very near sighted. Her mother keeps their home so dark during the daylight hours they have electric lights on all the time. Can this contribute to my little angel's poor eyesight? — Mrs. H.

Comment: I doubt it.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I want to know if syphilis can be detected after the primary stage. I had sexual contact with a person about five years before my marriage. Since then I have had blood tests for my marriage license and during my three pregnancies. All test were negative. But I continue to worry. What do you advise? — Mrs. X.

Comment: Have your doctor refer you to a hematologist (blood specialist) for examination. Chances are he will say you are all right. If he does, take his word for it, and stop worrying unnecessarily.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have just reached the age of 19. Before I consult a physician I would like to have some information. Is it true, or just an old wives' tale, that if you wash your hair on the first days of your menstrual period you have a chance of getting leukemia? — Miss X.

Comment: Whether the story originated with old wives or their elderly husbands is unimportant. It's a fairy story. It's untrue.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is there any medicine a woman can take or apply to her scalp that will encourage hair to grow again?

I used to have lovely hair, but now I'm almost bald. I'm ashamed and embarrassed. I am diabetic and 77 years old but would like to hold my head up a little longer. Thank you! — Mrs. R.

Comment: Your query underlines the truth that most human beings want to look nice, whatever their age. It shows good spirit and continuing youthfulness rather than surrender to the calendar.

What to do? I doubt that medicines will help. Have you thought of being fitted for a wig? This modern convenience has made thousands of women — both young and old — deliriously happy. I recommend it.

Pregnancy Chances At 52 Near Nil

Strictly Personal

Few Objective on Politics

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of the reasons I dislike most political writing — and I do very little of it myself — is that it forces one to pretend to be objective. But frankly anyone can be truly objective about politics.

Our political orientation is determined by a dozen different factors over which we have little conscious control — our background and environment, our education, our income-level, and our temperament. Then we rationalize these factors in our "political philosophy."

I am more interested in what men are like, rather than what they profess, or what party they belong to. If Nixon strikes me as a plastic man (as he does), and Humphrey as a rubber man (as he does), I am not going to support either man, regardless of what he says.

But if I were engaged in writing about politics, or arguing the matter, I would have to marshal objective facts about programs and policies, and deal in vague abstractions like "liberty" and "peace." My argument would follow from my prejudices, and be tailored to fit.

Most people are stuck with their preconceptions, and vote for a man they may not like, simply because he promises to carry out what seems to serve their self-interest. But a plastic man, or a rubber man, cannot do much of anything that is worthwhile.

These preconceptions are what perpetually betray us in choosing the "lesser evil" — and are what keep the political machines confidently picking screwed-up and third-rate men — for the party bosses know that we are so much the victims of our rationalizing that we would rather elect a baboon who seemed to agree with us than an angel who did not.

I happen to think the way a man looks and moves, and expresses himself in speech and gesture and general comportment is a good deal more important than the political statements he exudes, which have been written by somebody else to make the best impression on the largest segment of the electorate.

But this ad hoc approach to candidates is condemned by all the political doctrinaires, who delude themselves that a devious or flatulent man will make a satisfactory President because he utters campaign platitudes that flatter their prejudices.

The man we need to lead us is not necessarily the one who tells us what we like to hear, but what we must be made to hear; who makes us uncomfortable with ourselves, and forces us to re-examine our smug and easy preconceptions. But that is the last man any party would nominate, and the strongest argument of the political dropouts.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 10

Your birthday today: You are bound to be involved with other people this coming year. Your best approach is to seek co-operation and mutual acceptance. Never will be better when your role is to mediate, but resist the temptation to be merely a referee.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Complications appear today. Take schedules in stride. Wait for the whole story before taking drastic actions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Strangers should not be casually included in your activities. In laws are not as sympathetic and helpful as you would like.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your money, along with family funds, has wings today. Loans are hard to get. Take a conservative course.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your mood is one of belated but abrupt reaction to long standing minor annoyances. Disagreements with business partners or loved ones are all too easy to fall into.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your day is thrown off balance by the erratic actions of someone where you work. Patience will mend the flaw so that a great deal can still be done.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Surprising distractions occur all day. Wild schemes, all of them risky, come to your attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Walk a path narrow enough to avoid hasty changes. Relatives upset matters but will co-operate on tactful approaches.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 22): Travel conditions are difficult, perhaps hazardous. More thought is needed, as there is too much drift toward taking people and their assistance for granted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 — Dec. 21): There are no active problems today beyond sudden differences of opinion. Line up your accounts, budgets, add something to your savings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): The temptation is to react hastily to erratic behavior. Earlier plans still hold their validity and should be pursued vigorously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Start early with as little fuss and ceremony as can be managed. News may be disheartening. Wait for the entire story.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Take advantage of today's easy comfort and short cuts as though you were on a vacation.

(Advertisement)

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved . . . actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that the improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H-lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

HI. THERE, BOYS & GIRLS...

"Welcome to Christmas Wonderland"

WRITE YOUR LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS TODAY TELLING HIM WHY YOU WOULD LIKE TO VISIT HIM AT CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND IN TORONTO AND WIN A FREE TRIP TO CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND.

The Intelligencer will choose two of the most interesting letters sent in to Santa and the winners and their families will receive a free trip to Christmas Wonderland for a full day of fun and excitement.

REMEMBER: ALL YOU HAVE TO DO TO ENTER IS TO WRITE A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS c/o THE INTELLIGENCER, BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.

Stanfield Fails to Get Big City Liberals to Back Protest

OTTAWA (CP) — Not a Liberal elected from the Commons seat Monday as the "Yeas" were counted in the vote on an opposition motion of non-confidence in the government's housing and urban affairs policies.

Earlier in the day Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield had made an open bid for Liberal back-benchers to support the motion which called for creation of a standing committee to deal with the issues.

When the vote came, however, both the Conservative motion and an NDP amendment to set up an urban affairs ministry had been put down 104 to 88.

"If I'd voted for (the motion) and others had followed my lead, it would have plunged the country into a general election," Philip Givens (L—York West) told reporters after the votes.

The former mayor of Toronto, with several other Liberal MPs from Toronto, has called on Prime Minister Trudeau in the past to create an urban affairs committee to serve as a forum in which to discuss city problems.

As the members' names were called during the voting, both he and Walter Deacon (L—Toronto-High Park) sat silently in their seats and then met a volley of taunts from the opposition benches as they stood up to be counted with the rest of the government party.

Voting with the Conservatives on the main motion were 18 NDP members and seven Creditistes. The alignment was the same in the vote on the amendment proposed by John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview).

Standing in the 264-seat Commons: Liberal 153, Conservative 72, NDP 22, Creditiste 14, Independent 2, vacant 1.

Notably absent from the House during the votes was former transport minister Paul Hellyer who had attended the debate earlier in the day. Mr. Hellyer resigned from the cabinet last spring, stating as one of his reasons government inaction on the recommendations contained in his report on housing problems in Canada.

The theme was picked up by Mr. Stanfield as he presented his motion. "What is at issue here," he said, "is not so much a concept of federalism as a concept of active government as against passive government.

"The federal government has the power. It is already active in the cities, causing problems if not solving them."

The main purpose of the motion, he said, was to provide a forum at the federal level of government for the expression of opinions on urban issues. He noted that the municipalities are necessarily bystanders at the current federal-provincial conference.

The Tory leader agreed that a federal role in the cities involves substantial constitutional issues. But, he said, "the government and the Parliament of Canada can do much more to help out the cities, to help with urban problems, without changing a comma in the existing constitution of Canada."

Rebates Withheld By OHC

TORONTO (CP) — The opposition asked why when Trade Minister Stanley Randall told the legislature Monday that Ontario Housing Corp. will withhold this year's shelter tax rebates from any tenants who are behind in their rent as of Nov. 30.

Stephen Lewis (NDP—Scarborough West) said he could not see why OHC should be allowed to withhold rebates when every other landlord in the province is obliged to obtain back rent through normal channels.

"You'd handle it your way; we're handling it ours," Mr. Randall replied.

The rebates are paid to all Ontario homeowners and to landlords who are supposed to hand the money on to tenants in an attempt to lighten housing costs.

Mr. Randall told Mr. Lewis that OHC tenants are already being subsidized by the taxpayers and should not be subsidized twice if they are in arrears on rent.

In other business:

—The house approved in principle legislation that will ensure that a child cannot be returned to his natural mother once he has become a Crown ward and has been singled out for adoption. Opposition members argued that the bill violates the rights of natural mothers.

—Labor Minister Dalton Bales said the government is considering requiring companies to notify his department before laying off large numbers of workers. He told a questioner he had not been notified before Canadian General Electric laid off 200 workers at its Toronto plant in November.

—Leonard Reilly (PC—Toronto-Eglinton) said federal white paper proposals on corporate income taxes would more than double taxes on small businesses. He said he wondered "if the intent of the federal government is to destroy small business in this country altogether."

—Jack Stokes (NDP — Thunder Bay) asked the government to make a strong protest about United States "spying" activities in Northern Ontario waters. He complained earlier this year that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is doing surveys of these waters to determine the potential supply for U.S. use.

Medicare Deterrent Not Sought

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Tom Wells says the Ontario government did not intend to impose a deterrent fee when it limited medical care insurance coverage to 90 per cent of the doctors' fee schedule.

"If it is becoming a deterrent fee, that is something we'll have to take a serious look at," Mr. Wells said in an interview. The assumption had been that doctors would not bill their patients for the excess amount.

The minister was commenting on a broadcast interview Saturday night in which Premier Robarts said he had been told by medical experts that the 90-per-cent limitation serves as a deterrent against unnecessary use of medical services.

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NEW IMPROVED BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT 1½ oz. Cont. SPECIAL! 99¢

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WITH BUILT IN LIGHT LADY SUNBEAM ELECTRIC SHAVER MODEL LSR 16.95

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1969

10c Per Copy*

Trudeau and Premiers Plan Future Gatherings

Lenny Williamson

Sign of the Season

A new coffee house and drop-in centre opens Saturday under the sponsorship of Youth for Christ. Kenneth Marek and Catherine Tilley are among the young people who have renovated the basement at 11 Victoria Avenue in a psychedelic decor for The Record. For story see page 3.

Street Car of Future?

'Plane on Rail' Will Go 250

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 250-mile-an-hour rapid transit vehicle with a revolutionary magnetic power plant—designed so it eventually will ride on a cushion of air instead of wheels—begins trial runs next month.

The 38-foot-long surface carrier, created for 80 passengers but now filled with electronic test gear, was unveiled Tuesday by the U.S. transportation department.

Spokesmen said full-scale operation of such vehicles would come sometime in the 1970s.

The prototype test vehicle, which resembles an airplane fuselage straddling a high, blade-like centre rail, was on display at a hangar at Los Angeles International Airport.

Next month it will be moved to a quarter-mile-long track in nearby Torrance for low-speed tests by the Garrett Corp., which built the vehicle for the federal transportation agency under a $3,200,000 contract. Date and place of later high-speed tests have not been determined.

The prototype has conventional railway wheels and runs on standard gauge track, down the middle of which has been installed a thin, 21-inch-high centre rail.

The wheels have no driving power. Forward motion is provided by a large electric motor inside the vehicle. The motor acts something like a magnet, pulling itself—and the vehicle—forward along the centre rail to which it is powerfully attracted but which it can never touch.

Engineers said the wheels eventually will be removed and the vehicle will be equipped to hover just above the ground, supported on downward-blasting columns of air as it slides frictionlessly forward along the guiding centre rail.

In the prototype, the motor gets current from a turbine generator but engineers said later models will draw power from lines overhead or alongside the track.

New York Rioters Arrested

NEW YORK (AP) — Bands of anti-war demonstrators marked President Nixon's visit to New York City Tuesday night by surging through midtown streets breaking store windows and clashing with police.

Police arrested more than 60 men and women after small bands broke away from a crowd of 5,000 protesters to battle with police. One policeman was hit with a lead pipe and a high-ranking officer was struck in the face by a stone. Five other policemen and five civilians were injured.

The mass of anti-war demonstrators gathered near the Waldorf about 6 p.m. One small group flew a Viet Cong flag, and others raised a red flag on a pole in front of a midtown bank.

The violence began when Police Inspector David Fallek ordered patrolmen wielding clubs to form a wedge and "go in and secure that flagpole and get that flag down!"

'Don't forget the office Christmas bash!'

Closed Talks Held As Agenda Finished

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and the 10 provincial premiers completed their agenda just 45 minutes after today's session of the federal provincial constitutional conference opened, and they went into a closed meeting to work out details of further talks.

The three-day conference winds up after the political leaders come back into plenary session with their closing statements.

The final item on the agenda involved federal proposals to assist provinces in bilingualism programs—a subject that drew little dissent. State Secretary Gerard Pelletier said that the $50,009,000 being made available by the federal government can start to go to provinces by Jan. 1.

The closed session was to talk about future agendas, the specifics of subjects referred to continuing committees, and dates for future sessions.

Rolling Stones Gather Lawsuits

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — Angry residents say they plan lawsuits for $500,000 for damages they claim to have suffered from the weekend Altamont rock music concert, where four youths died.

In addition, Alameda County Supervisors voted Tuesday to start proceedings to revoke the permit of Dick Carter, operator of the Altamont Speedway, who invited the Rolling Stones and other musicians to perform there.

More than 300,000 flocked to the 90-acre speedway Saturday.

The hordes left the pastures around the speedway littered with broken glass, empty wine bottles, paper, discarded clothes and ashes from bonfires.

Trudeau Assailed By Masse

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau was criticized today as a man whose attitudes give the impression he was elected by English Canada "to put Quebec in its place."

The criticism came from Marcel Masse, 33-year-old minister of intergovernmental affairs in the Quebec cabinet.

He said the discussion of constitutional control over social security showed that Quebec's constitutional position "is fundamentally different from most if not all the other governments of Canada."

He said Mr. Trudeau's position could be summed up with the words "uniformity and centralization" while Quebec's position could be stated with the words "diversity and decentralization or autonomy."

Rich Cities Best Way To Aid Poor

OTTAWA (CP) — A working paper prepared for the federal-provincial constitutional conference says Ontario wants to build strong municipalities with extended powers and the revenue to exercise them.

For Other Stories See Pages 26, 27 and 28

The provincial plan for its municipalities is used as an example of what Ontario wants from the federal government.

The paper says there must be "adequate funds" to sustain high-growth, wealth-generating cities because it is from these urban concentrations, if they are kept healthy and allowed to innovate, that less fortunate parts of the country will benefit."

News Briefs

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — City police have warned merchants to be on the lookout for counterfeit $10 bills they describe as the best imitations they've seen this year.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the House of Commons a report that Quebec delegations abroad are shadowed by federal agents is "completely false and unfounded."

* * *

GENEVA (AP) — Britain announced Nigeria would give safe conduct to daytime relief flights to Biafra, but a Red Cross official said the offer was nothing new.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: More wet weather is in store for southern regions of the province. The intensifying storm will spread rain and wet snow into southern Ontario this evening. The precipitation should end early Thursday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	35	21
Year Ago	13	0

Judge Refuses To Exhume Body

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A Pennsylvania judge refused today to order the body of Mary Jo Kopechne exhumed for an autopsy.

It was a victory for the parents of the 28-year-old secretary who died last summer in Senator Edward M. Kennedy's car.

Common Pleas Judge Bernard C. Brominski, after seven weeks of consideration, denied the petition of Massachusetts district attorney who plans an inquest.

Brominski said the facts presented by District Attorney Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, Mass., "are insufficient to support a finding of the cause of death" other than drowning.

In his 14-page opinion, the judge said that after two days of testimony it was difficult for him to conclude that Miss Kopechne's grave should be disturbed.

Today's Chuckle

One way to get people to report to work on time would be to provide 60 parking spaces for each 100 employees.

Inside Your Intelligencer

City tenants will receive an almost $10 increase in tax rebates from the Ontario Housing Corporation — perhaps in time for Christmas, if landlords are generous. See story, Page 5.

- **A first for Hastings Manor. Page 2.**
- **Wolves, not pot concern council. Page 3.**
- **Hauling home the Yule tree. First page, second section.**
- **Mo-Hawks' Ferguson couldn't be stopped. First page, fourth section.**

Mother's A Citizen

Mrs. Hendrika Binnema is surrounded by youngsters outside Hastings County court house after she received her Canadian citizenship yesterday. Two of them are her own—Wilma 10 (left) and Gerald, seven, marking the event with kisses — the rest all students at Parkdale public school.

Wilma Binnema Was Excused

Girl's Classmates See Mother Become Citizen

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Recently, Hendrika Binnema wanted her 10-year-old daughter watching when she received her Canadian citizenship.

So, she suggested it might be nice if Wilma were excused school for the afternoon.

Parkdale public school teacher Robert Burnett agreed. Nicer still, felt, would be the presence of all Wilma's classmates in grade five.

So yesterday, more than 30 youngsters joined Wilma in Hastings County court house as Mrs. Binnema officially became Canadian. 10 years out from her native Holland.

The youngsters watched Mrs. Binnema join 36 other new Canadians as they received a collective Christmas gift from the state — Canadian citizenship.

They saw the final process of citizenship extension — an occasion of solemn ceremonial as Judge J. C. Anderson administered the oath of allegiance to each of the new Canadians.

The youngsters heard the judge remind a crowded court room that the new citizens "had come to cast their lot with us in this country."

They heard from representatives of various levels of government — Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings, representing provincial affairs; county warden Donald Rodgers; Ald. Robin Jeffrey and alderman-elect Mrs. Jean Smith for local government.

There were representatives of industry (Arthur Duncan, of Belsia Shoe) the law (B. R. Collins, Hastings Bar Association president.)

Community organizations were represented by the St. Julien and Argyll chapters of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

Clergy present were Rt. Rev. J. F. Sullivan, Rev. L. S. Sutherland and Rabbi Walter Seligmann.

The youngsters also rubbed shoulders with members of Hastings County Council, who adjourned deliberations further down the corridor to crowd the courtroom for the ceremonies.

Holland provided the majority of New Canadians receiving citizenship certificates from Judge Anderson.

Nationalities included: Dutch (18); German (5); Greek (2); American (1); Polish (3). There was one new citizen from each of Pakistan, Hungary, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

County Okays Recommendation

Hastings Manor Opened to Trenton Patients First Time

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

For the first time in the history of the county, residents of the town of Trenton are to be accepted at Hastings Manor.

Because of mutual involvement in other fields and as a public relation gesture, Hastings County councillors went along with a Home for the Aged Committee recommendation to accept applications from Trenton and additional residents from Belleville at the two manors.

Over the years Belleville has shared in the capital costs at the Hastings Manor and is entitled to the use of a total of 71 beds.

The recommendation was that applications for above the 71 bed entitlement be received from Belleville, and also applications from Trenton.

The reason for the move is that there are now approximately 40 empty beds both at Hastings Manor and at Hastings Centennial Manor at Bancroft.

Committee chairman, Reeve Earl Hawley of Bancroft said that because of the bed vacancies, his committee had reviewed its policy with respect to admitting residents other than from county municipalities.

However, sufficient beds would be reserved to insure county residents ready occupancy.

Increased bed occupancy would help to lower the per diem rate as the two manors it was stated.

Heap of Co-operation Aids Exchange

By LINDA GELDART

For the Christmas Exchange co-operation has been one of the keys to success.

Co-operation between various city groups, and the Exchange has always existed, ever since the idea of the Christmas Exchange was first put into practical use three years ago.

This working liaison consists of a co-operative effort not only on the part of women's groups, Girl Guides and Scouts, but embraces organizations such as the Firefighters' Association, the Kiwanis Club, and the Salvation Army.

The contribution and assistance that each of these groups lends to the Exchange, which acts as a confidential clearing house matching needy families with appropriate donors, increases the scope of what the Exchange is trying to accomplish.

One of the best examples of co-operation is the time and assistance readily given by the Salvation Army.

Each year, the Army assists a number of needy families during the Christmas season, in addition to those registered with the Exchange.

Last Christmas, the Salvation Army helped 77 families, as well as 14 families registered with the Exchange who were not sponsored.

The Army uses money from their Christmas Kettles for relief to needy families during the festive season as well as the rest of the winter.

According to Army Captain Ed. Gurney, the majority of the money collected from the kettles, is used for assistance throughout the Christmas season — in the form of food hampers and food vouchers.

"Last year the Salvation Army spent $1,400 of its Kettle money assisting families. In addition to that we had to ask the Exchange for $200 more to fill a few gaps," related Captain Gurney.

"We are quite confident that we won't have to ask the Exchange for money this year — we even should be able to take more families if the Exchange can't handle them," he added.

Captain Gurney sees the "co-operation link" between the Exchange and the Salvation Army pooling resources to insure that everyone in need receives the required assistance.

"If the Exchange finds that financially it cannot assist a number of families, then, as we are able to assist them, we will," said Captain Gurney.

"I look upon the Christmas Exchange as a necessity. It is my hope that in the future the Salvation Army will take on even more active part in what the Exchange is doing.

"There is a real need to channel the energies of every agency at Christmas to avoid duplication, and make sure that each family requiring assistance receives it," he said.

Several groups in the city, as well as individuals are donating money to the Exchange to help them meet their goal of $4,400.

Donations for the Christmas Exchange may be sent to Box 815, Belleville, or at 224 John St., Belleville, the United Community Services offices.

Santa's Village Opens Friday Night

Santa's Village, three weeks in the making, opens officially tomorrow night in Belleville. Located at the LaSalle Ambulance on Dundas Street East, the village is the result of an idea by Stuart Meeks which originated when it was first reported that there would not be a Santa Claus Parade this year.

"I thought that something should be done for the youngsters," said Mr. Meeks, "and figured this would be a good way to do it." Mr. Meeks gained support for his idea from the Kinsmen Club, many downtown businesses, Towers Store and some individuals.

"Santa will make his official visit at seven o'clock and will be on hand until 10 o'clock tomorrow. During the rest of the days before Christmas he will visit the village between seven and nine each night with the exception of Sundays said Mr. Meeks.

"We have had some requests from schools for special visits by classes and if we are contacted in advance we will make sure that Santa Claus is on hand for these daytime visits," Mr. Meeks said.

Her appearance will officially wind up the activities of the group, it will become defunct after the new year as the PC women take up full membership in the local Progressive Conservative Association.

The meeting, in the form of a potluck supper, will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Kiwanis Centre.

Help on the Way

Captain Ed Guerney of the Salvation Army contends with the usual amount of paperwork as he pours over the needs of new families requiring assistance this Christmas. The Army is working in conjunction with the Christmas Exchange.

Ex-national Tory Party Secretary Guest Speaker

Flora MacDonald, a former national secretary of the Conservative party, will address the final meeting of the Progressive Conservative Women's Association tonight.

Now with the political studies department of Queen's University, Miss MacDonald yesterday presented personal recommendations to the Commons Privileges and Elections Committee.

She argued for shorter federal election campaigns, lowering the voting age to 18 from 21 and strict limits on election use of the broadcasting media.

She told the committee, which is discussing changes in the Canada Elections Act, that any reform should begin at a legal entities in the act.

Once defined — possibly on the basis of the number of candidates fielded or the percentage of the national vote captured in the preceding election — public and private broadcasting networks should be made to provide free-time programs within limits.

Miss MacDonald called for complete disclosure of all campaign expenses after each election and annually. Political donations to parties or candidates should be tax deductible up to $100.

Present 60-day election campaigns were too long and a different system of enumeration could cut this by half. Her concern was not just for the money savings involved but for the wear and tear on those caught in pin campaigns.

Miss MacDonald is a familiar figure in local PC women, having spoken at their meetings in the past.

PROCLAMATION
BOXING DAY
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26th, 1969

I hereby proclaim FRIDAY, December 26th, 1969 (Boxing Day) as a Public Civic Holiday for the City of Belleville and would respectively request that it be observed as such by all citizens as far as possible.

J. Russell Scott,
MAYOR.

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DEATHS

BROWNING, Hugh — Of England, formerly of Belleville on Thursday, Dec. 4, 1969, at Stratheyden Hospital, Surrey, England. Beloved husband of Ailsa Browning, England. Cremation took place Saturday, December 6, 1969 in England.

DAND, Thomas William — Formerly of Sidney Township passed away at Hastings Manor on Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1969, Thomas in his 81st year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dand. Thomas Dand. Brother of Mrs. Gertrude Lavictoire of Clifton wood; in his 85th year. Mr. Dand resided at the Plainfield and Lancaster Funeral Home, Bridge St. E. where the funeral service will be held on Friday, Dec. 12 at 11 a.m. Rev. Alexander McKee officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

EVANS, Mrs. Arley I. — Of 47 Alexander St., Belleville, on Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1969, at Belleville General Hospital, in her 72nd year. Beloved wife of the late Arley Evans. Dear mother of Mrs. Donald Evans, Windsor, Ont. Also survived by 2 grandchildren. Mrs. Evans is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 257 Dundas St. East, where the funeral service will be held on Friday, Dec. 12th at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. D10-2t

LA CHAPPELLE, Mrs. Mary Ann — Suddenly at her residence, Bloomfield, Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1969. Mary Ann, beloved wife of Joseph La Chappelle, in her 67th year. Beloved wife of John La Chappelle, dear mother-in-law of Vincent Baker (Marie), Mrs. Ray (Mary) Hubbs, Trenton, R.R. 4, Bellevile, Mrs. Donald Rivers (Olive), Toweed, Bancroft, La Chappelle at home, Wilfred (Jimmy), Prescott, Roy, Mother, Toronto, Mrs. Mary Ann Rivers, Toweed. Mrs. La Chappelle is resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, 40 Dundas Street (near Front). Trenton until Thursday morning and thence to MacKenzie Funeral Home, Bloomfield where Prayer at 2:30 p.m. Friday. Funeral Service at 3 p.m. Rev. Lloyd Chapman officiating. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Thurlow.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to our family and friends who so kindly remembered me with cards, flowers, gifts, personal calls and visits while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. A special thank you to Drs. Bell, Hutchinson and Doerfler and to the obstetrician who called; to nurses for their kindness and attention. Your thoughtfulness appreciated. Sincerely, Mrs. Ethel Hubbs, 10 Bridge St. E.

The undersigned wish to express their sincere thanks to their relatives, friends, neighbours and Trinity UCW, for their many acts of kindness during the illness and following the death of our beloved father and grandfather. Special thanks to Rev. W. Armstrong and the MacKenzie Funeral Home.
Mrs. W. H. V. Walker.

The family of the late Mr. Everton Smith wish to express their sincere thanks to their relatives, friends, neighbours and Trinity UCW, for their many acts of kindness during the illness and following the death of our beloved father and grandfather. Special thanks to Rev. W. Armstrong and the MacKenzie Funeral Home.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

FRANCIS J. SHANNON (Rochester, New York)

Francis J. Shannon died suddenly at his home in Pompano Beach, Florida, in his 71st year.

Frank Shannon was born in Plainfield, Ontario, the son of the late Robert and Sarah Shannon. As a young man he emigrated to Rochester where he was in the insurance business for several years. Following this, he opened a hotel and restaurant equipment store known as the Shannon Supply Company, from which he retired only a few years ago. He also operated a wholesale meat supply store at the same time. He was a well known and highly respected citizen of Rochester and active in many organizations.

He is survived by his wife, the former Eunice Schneider, one daughter, Mrs. Frances Harris of New York, three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

He was predeceased by two brothers, William and Wilfred Shannon.

The funeral was held from the Miller Funeral Home in Rochester to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church where solemn High Mass was concelebrated by two cousins, Monsignor Bernard Walsh and Father Raymond Shannon of Kingston.

The bearers were R. Shannon, O. Schillinger, K. Nugent, J. McDonald and W. Creary of Rochester and T. Walsh of Belleville.

THOMAS WILLIAM DAND

In failing health for some time, William Thomas Dand died at Hastings Manor on Tuesday in his 85th year.

He was born in Grey County, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Dand and spent most of his life in Sidney township as a farmer.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Lavictoire, Colingwood. He never married.

Mr. Dand is resting at the Pinkston and Lancaster Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, Dec. 11 at 11:00 a.m.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. Alexander McDowell officiating.

MRS. MURRAY HEATH

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. Eileen Heath, R. R. 2, Campbellford, who died suddenly as the result of an accident on Saturday in her 41st year, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Campbellford on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Gordon Whitmore conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Zion cemetery.

The bearers were Don Thomson, Carlie Petherick, Gordon Meiklejohn, Douglas Reid, Glenn Horton and James Mumby.

Mrs. Heath was born in Seymour township a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Petherick and lived a lifetime in Rawdon and Seymour township.

She was a member of Zion United Church and a member of the UCW of the congregation.

Surviving are her parents, her husband, Murray Heath, three sons, Lyle, Gerald and John all at home and one brother, Carl Petherick of R. R. 5, Campbellford.

CECIL BELNAP

TRENTON — The funeral for Cecil (Cy) Belnap, 193 Marmora Street, Trenton, who died suddenly in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Monday afternoon. He was in his 65th year.

Rev. J. A. Payton conducted the service in the chapel and the committal rites at Mount Evergreen cemetery.

The bearers, all legionnaires, were K. K. Kenny, Lloyd Bird, Robert Barnes, Robert White, Lorry Hampson and William Smith.

Mr. Belnap was born at Rednersville, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belnap and had resided in the past 24 years in Trenton. He spent a lifetime in the area.

During the Second World War he served with the Hasty Pees and was a former member of Branch No. 110 of the Royal Canadian Legion, whose members had a memorial service on Sunday evening in the Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, the former Izella Cook, five daughters, Mrs. Barry (Rosemary) Lum, Toronto, Mrs. Norman (Joan) LaBelle, Trenton, Mrs. G. A. (Sheila) Henley, Montreal, Mrs. John (Gay) Scharren, Toronto, Mrs. K. C. (Wanda) Fode, Moose Jaw, Sask., and one son, Walter Belnap, Ottawa.

Also surviving is one brother, Rosa Belnap, Rochester, N.Y., 17 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

COOL CLOTHES

Refrigerated vests are being developed in Japan to help welders and shipbuilders bear the long hot Japanese summer. They will have pockets for dry ice, which evaporates to produce a cooling effect.

MRS. JOSEPH WEIR

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. Annie Weir, Consecon, who died at the residence of her son-in-law on Sunday in her 87th year was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Tuesday afternoon. She had been in failing health for the past seven months.

Rev. G. Futterham conducted the service in the chapel and entombment was in Wellington cemetery vault for burial in the spring.

The bearers were Douglas Weir, Robert Barnes, Ernest Anderson, Carman O'Hara, Karl Goodmurphy and Ernest Hayes.

Mrs. Weir was born in Amelisburg township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Adams and had been a life resident of Prince Edward County.

She was a member of Consecon United church and a member of the UCW. She was also a member of Salem UCW and Women's Institute of Consecon.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Lawrence (Thelma) Hicks, Talmage, two sons, Arthur Weir, Consecon, Lorne Weir, Kingston, five grandchildren and one great grand child.

Also surviving are two brothers, Aaron Adams, Colborne, Harold of Wellington, and one sister, Mrs. Ethel Moon, Miami, Florida. Predeceased are her husband, Joseph Weir, six brothers, Curman, Robert, Hiram, Wesley, Lancelot and Cleveland Adams and three sisters, Stella, Elfie and Emma.

REV. HAROLD BELL TWEED

— Funeral services were held recently for Rev. Harold James Bell, M.A., B.D., who died in the Toronto General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A former pastor of Zion United Church of Canada, Mr. Bell held several executive positions on the Kingston Presbytery of the United Church of Canada.

A native of Beaverton, he was educated in Peterborough, Belleville and Toronto.

During his career, he served several pastoral charges in Sperling, Kinmount, Hastings, Blackstock and Kingston.

Mr. Bell is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Olive Beck; and by two children, Rev. J. Milton Bell, of East Orange, New Jersey, and Dr. Ruth Tathan, of Waterloo. Three grandchildren also survive.

Interment was in Calaraqui Cemetery.

Hearing Jan. 9

COBOURG (Staff)— Russel Weldon, 41, of Trenton will appear in provincial court here Jan. 9, 1970, for preliminary hearing on a non-capital murder charge.

Weldon is charged in connection with the death of George Cook, 38, of RR 2, Carrying Place. Mr. Cook's body was found in his house on Twelve O'Clock Point road by a Provincial Police constable, Oct. 21.

An autopsy revealed he died from a head wound inflicted by a blunt instrument.

Police have a sledge hammer which they believe could be the murder weapon, Inspector J. C. McKendry of the Criminal Investigation Branch of the OPP said.

The Jan. 9 hearing will be before a provincial judge who will determine if there is sufficient evidence to put the accused on trial.

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Wolves Concern Councillors More Than Marijuana Problem

Which constitutes the greater danger — wolves or marijuana?

If action by Hastings County Council is to be taken as a criterion, wolves get the nod hands down.

Following minutes discussion at yesterday's session of the council body no action was taken on an outside resolution requesting that the sale of marijuana not be legalized.

But later, council discussed wolves and their threat to the deer population for nearly half an hour, finally deciding to name a special committee to fully investigate the problem and report back to council on what action it thought would best control the numbers of wolves.

The relative length of the two discussions brought a comment from Warden Donald Rodgers who said he hoped people wouldn't feel council was drawing a parallel between the two problems.

"We have no knowledge of marijuana as a predator of our children, but we seem to have a knowledge of predators of deer," he said.

Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen out off discussion of the marijuana resolution, claiming that there was not enough information at hand for council to pass judgment. The resolution was filed.

Wollaston Reeve Albert Vader touched off the lengthy discussion on wolves with a resolution asking for the wolf bounty to be increased as a means of controlling them.

He said hunters had returned from camps this fall, reporting that they had seen more wolves than deer. Residents reported a cow being killed by wolves and actually had seen calves being chased, he said.

County Council - - School Board Discussions

Hastings County Clerk Treasurer Carl E. Bateman, Raymond Rowe, county board of education vice-chairman, Warden Donald Rodgers and education director Eric Rúnacres discuss mutual problems following last night's joint meeting of county council and school board members.

Better Method of Municipal Payments Sought for School Board Needs

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

A joint committee of representatives from Hastings County Council and the Hastings Board of Education will be appointed to discuss a more satisfactory method of payments by municipalities of annual school board requisitions.

The decision resulted last night from a joint meeting of the two groups held in an attempt to establish a better liaison and base of understanding.

The special committee will hopefully come up with a resolution regarding timing of payments for presentation to the Ontario Department of Education.

The timing of school tax payments to the county board was one of many areas of discussion at the dinner meeting at the Sun Valley Motor Inn.

Other questions posed for the school board ranged from whether county council could be of assistance by interceding with the provincial government on behalf of the school board, to what type of recreational programs and activities the board would support in a continuing educational program.

The questions were included on a prepared agenda, but in addition, off-the-cuff queries on board operation, school location, and financing, were asked.

County councillors made it plain that rapidly increasing school taxes were of prime concern for rural residents.

Rawdon Township Reeve Burton Morton and Deputy-Reeve Ray Shortt said school taxes in their township have gone up 12 mills this year without benefits to show for the added expense.

"What worries me is that we still have only 35 per cent of the municipal taxes paid," said Mr. Morton.

"I'm thinking that we are going to have a lot of farm properties back on our hands" he told school board members.

Co-chairmen for the meeting county Warden Donald Rodgers and board vice-chairman Raymond Rowe of Frankford, who said that in its first year the board's operation was understandably of an experimental quality.

At the same time, he said that in 11 months of operation the Hastings' board had built one of the finest boards of education in the province. Mr. Rowe stressed the need for involvement of everyone in the county in the educational process.

Tweed Reve Barbara Allen said it was okay for board members to talk in lofty terms and in generalities, but claimed one important area of discussion was missing.

She said the board had a responsibility to the municipalities in that the municipalities collected the money they spend, and, felt such municipality should be provided with school board minutes.

She asked how the board could justify the proposed construction of a new high school in Sidney Township in view of the falling birthrate, the proposed construction of a new school in Ameliasburg Township and also possibility that the Tweed - Hungerford High School may not be closed.

In reply, Mr. Rowe assured councillors the board was responsible financially to municipalities, but said its chief interest was in education.

Mr. Rowe said the Sidney location was meant to serve a growing population in the south end of the county. He said the board decided in favor of a new school rather than additions to schools in Belleville and Trenton.

Eric Runacres, director of education for Hastings County, said schools with enrolments between 1,200 and 1,600 students provided all the educational opportunities required.

He said the Sidney school was part of a 10 year plan calling for two new schools and additions to others. However, the Ameliasburg school would now make the second school unnecessary.

In defence of rising school costs, Mr. Runacres defended the board in its ability to keep the 1969 increase to 11 per cent — one percent below the guideline set by the department of education.

Inherited financial commitments from 1968 had accounted for three-quarters of increased cost for the Hastings board this year.

These commitments were increased school enrolments, teachers' salary increases, the inclusion on the county payroll of people formerly paid by the province and also the added costs of the school for retarded children.

With the remaining one-quarter of increased costs, the board had established beginners' service (kindergarten) throughout the county, French in one grade in all schools, had eliminated all one-room schools in the county, provided for specialty staff, improved the teacher-student ratio, instituted driver training in all high schools, hired second vice principals in composite schools and commenced upgrading of school supplies.

He admitted there may have been a reduction in supplies for a few schools, but overall more money had been provided for supplies than last year.

Mrs. Allen said she was not denying excellence, but said she would like to hear again the costs of administration, which she assumed accounted one of the biggest expenditure increases.

Repealing her earlier request regarding minutes of board meetings being provided for the municipalities Mrs. Allen described Mr. O'Flynn as a genius at not answering questions.

She said school board minutes had been provided the municipalities by the Tweed board and said the same courtesy by the Hastings board "would be a tremendous public relations step."

But Don Williams of Stirling, one of two Sidney representatives on the school board, said minutes alone would be of little use in reeves without background information leading up to decisions.

And Belleville member Mrs. Miriam Graham obsevered that at board meetings were open. Also home and school associations had representatives attend meetings.

To the statement by Mr. Runacres that kindergarten service had been provided this year by the board, a voice from the audience queried, "Who asked for that?"

Mr. Rowe replied that this was a requirement of the department of education and that parents also had asked for the service.

"Not in my municipality," was the reply.

Mr. Williams replied to Mrs. Allen's question about administrative salaries that salaries being paid by the Hastings board was the going rate for similar positions across the province.

And in a word of praise for Mr. Runacres, the Sidney board were the going rate for "was better off paying Mr. Runacres $29,000 than it would be paying a second rate man $25,000."

Rawdon board member James Sexsy said he didn't care whether Mrs. Allen was sup-

I with board minutes or not.

...she learns from the minutes that I vote half a million dollars for a new school she can like it or lump it."

Year of Challenge Ahead: Rodgers

The year 1969 has been a year of accomplishments for Hastings County, but next years' council will be charged with the responsibility of carrying some of the developments to completion.

These were the comments of Warden Donald Rodgers as he opened the December session of county council Wednesday morning. This is the last session of council over which Warden Rodgers will preside.

Among the developments of this year cited by Warden Rodgers were the provincial takeover of the assessment function as of Jan. 1, 1970; talks regarding a county planning area; the setting up of a Quinte Air Service committee; the ACRO convention hosted by the county in October; completion of roads needs study and investigation toward the provision of a new county museum.

Possible developments still to be completed included the new museum, publication of a county industrial brochure, and talks regarding municipal reform.

During the fall Warden Rodgers said he had met with agricultural representative W. D. Tipper and county cheese factory operators regarding the problem of whey disposal. As result a steering committee had been set up and the warden expressed hope for solutions.

Driver Unhurt

TWEED (Special) — Dale Earl Benson, 28, of Crookston, escaped injury Tuesday noon when the half-ton truck he was driving went out of control on the Cordova Road north of Marmora resulting in $700 damage.

The truck, owned by the Madoc Co-Operative, went off the roadway and over an embankment.

Direct Dialing Snagged

Expansion of direct dialing services in the Belleville-Stirling and Bancroft-Coe Hill areas will be delayed one to two years as result of Board of Transport Commissioners turning down the Bell Telephone request for increased rates.

This was made known to Hastings County councillors yesterday in a letter from Belleville Bell manager George Thompson.

Mr. Thompson said that direct dialing had been planned for the Belleville, Stirling, Frankford and Wooler areas, and also in North Hastings, but this program would now have to be curtailed for lack of financing.

More than a million dollars had been cut out of Bell's program for the county area and would have to await other means of financing.

Picton Greets Santa Claus

PICTON (Staff) — Santa Claus is coming to town next Monday night on a reindeer flight specially chartered by members of the Picton Kiwanis and Kinsmen clubs.

Old St. Nick will be guest of honor at a Christmas party for 90 of Prince Edward County's underprivileged children sponsored by the service clubs in the Royal Hotel. The youngsters will be treated to a Christmas supper followed by Santa's arrival. For each child in attendance there will be gifts of toys and clothing to fill their stockings.

COMING EVENTS

FLORIDA CIRCLE TOUR FEB. 4 to 36. Tour will be in New Orleans for Mardi Gras. Also to Disneyland on this tour and Fort Lauderdale. Brochures and information. Picton's Travel Centre. 962-9201. D10-ev-w-s-17

NATIVITY, CHRISTMAS PAGEANT presented by the pupils of the Ontario School for the Deaf on Friday, December 12, and Saturday, December 13, at 8:15 p.m. Preceded with choir rehearsals. Proceeds will go for the Building Benefit Fund. D1-5-8-9-10-12-13

ANNUAL TURKEY BINGO AND dance, Friday, December 19th, 8 p.m., St. John's Hall, Read. Admission $1. D10-17

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, SOCIAL Evening, Tonight, 8 p.m. Early Bird, 7:30 p.m. Attendance 250, 117 Church Street. 343-ev-W-d-47

THE SOUTH THEATRE PRODUCtion "Dark of the Moon" is being held over by popular demand on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are still at the Ontario Playhouse. For tickets please call 967-1442 anytime. Tickets also available at Ed Thomas Cigar Store. D8-tf

MARCH OF DIMES BOOK FOR our annual 21 day tour to Florida, Stay at Daytona Beach, St. Petersburg, and Miami. Enjoy Florida at the height of the season. Reserve Bus Tours, 962-9201. D10-ev-w-s-17

BELLEVILLE CHORAL SOCIETY presents A Christmas Program, December 14th, 8 p.m. Victoria Ave. Baptist Church. D16-13

CHRISTMAS DANCE, HILLCREST Community Centre, Friday, December 12th, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. $2 couple. Bar privileges. Tickets at door. 13-5-9-10-12

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JACK BARRETT
FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR
962-3418 — 962-1271

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With gold and white decorations. Antique gold finished metal base and girandole arms decorated with crystal prisms.
White silk shade with trim. Lamp is 32" tall.
SPECIAL 34.95
Floral Design SOUP TUREEN with cover
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Reg. 17.95
NOW 9.95
27" TABLE LAMPS
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A large selection to choose from.
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VISIT TREASURE ROOM and see JEWELLED BOUTIQUES
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50 piece set for 8
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Lovely "Morning Glory"
Reg. Open Stock 50.05
Now 29.95 set
Syroco of Canada RECTANGULAR MIRROR
"Antique lustrous gold frame" artistically scalloped and pierced. Size 31"x18".
Reg. 35.00
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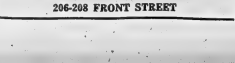
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"CHRISTMAS GROUP PURCHASE"
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Quebec's Bertrand

Like his predecessor, Daniel Johnson, Premier Bertrand of Quebec is 'nothing if not a patient and determined man.

Unreasonable too — in the eyes of Western premiers like Mr. Thatcher of Saskatchewan who regard bread-and-butter issues like wheat sales more important than the so-called rights of Quebec and the constitution.

Not for the first time, says Mr. Thatcher, have the premiers found themselves embroiled in Quebec's interminable scrapping with Ottawa over the demarcation line between provincial and federal rights.

Without doubt Quebec is the prickliest thorn in the federal flesh and its latest display of intransigence may serve to isolate it still further from the rest of Canada. This is in relation to direct federal payments to anyone in areas of provincial responsibility; Quebec is now claiming this right, in addition to responsibility for all welfare and income supplement programs. Moreover, it says Ottawa should turn over the tax revenues to finance them.

What now? Is Quebec being pushed more and more into a corner from which there is no escape other than to secede? That is the ultimate step and there is no doubt it would be disastrous for both federation and for Quebec itself.

For the moment though there is no indication of any such drastic step. Rather, Mr. Bertrand continues to engage in policies that are the puzzlement and despair of his colleagues from the other provinces, not to mention the Canadian public.

Typically, he has said he will continue to speak out in support of his beliefs. In any event, he adds with that thrust of his jaw which somehow is eloquent of the Quebec of today, "the people of Quebec will decide."

What about the rest of Canada? Well, we are not sure if that matter has seriously crossed the premier's mind.

Mr. Hees' Address

Prince Edward-Hastings MP George Hees had both praise and advice for the people of Belleville when he addressed a joint Kiwanis-Rotary meeting earlier this week.

The former Trade Minister said he had always admired the "get-up-and-go of this city." Belleville Week for instance was very well done, well organized and had a lot of zip to it.

"I know it will do a lot of good in bringing industry here."

Then came the advice; it had to do with writing to one's MP and in particular to Prime Minister — Trudeau and presumably Minister Benson on the proposals in the White Paper on Taxation. This was the subject of Mr. Hees' address and he assured his audience that the Government wants to know the views of the public on the proposals.

So many people, he said, think their letters are ignored in Ottawa but this is not the case. The number received is fewer than may be thought and those that are received are tabulated and studied.

"If you don't write," Mr. Hees cautioned, "it will be taken as an automatic vote of confidence in the proposals. Your silence will be taken as approval. . ."

In short it was a lesson in participatory democracy and when a Rotarian asked a couple of pertinent questions to which Mr. Hees confessed he did not have precise answers his advice, as earlier, was to write to Ottawa.

More people should try it.

President Speaks Up

President Nixon's public appearance during which he answered questions on the alleged massacre of civilians in Vietnam should go far toward re-establishing confidence in that area of United States commitment.

Opposition to the war will not diminish but since the U.S. intends to see the conflict through — to whatever conclusion — it is right that the American public and world opinion at large should be assuaged with regard to the conduct of the troops.

What the enemy does of course is another matter. Neither the Viet Cong rebels who have been in this war from its beginnings nearly a decade ago, nor the regular North Vietnamese forces who joined in the conflict since, are known for their respect of human life.

President Nixon has admitted a massacre took place and points out that the word "alleged" is used because individuals are involved and are innocent until proved otherwise. If found guilty they will be punished. Meanwhile he has done well to mention the many acts of compassion and the material aid extended by U.S. forces to the Vietnamese, including the building of churches and schools. Invariably such generosity goes unpublicized amid the horrors of war itself.

Labor Ranks Swell . . . Higher Pay

Twelve Per Cent Overall Increase in Earnings

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Wages, salaries, and supplementary labor income paid in industry during the first nine months of this year were 12 per cent higher than a year ago.

They totalled $23,250,700,000 on the basis of the most recent seasonally-adjusted figures available from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Press.

This 12-per-cent increase represents the combination of a number of factors, but principally the increased size of the labor force and higher rates of pay.

Year-end forecasts indicate that some softness is developing in the economy and may well continue during the first half of 1970. This probably will show up in the statistics as a reduction in hours worked and in overtime payments, as well as some increase in unemployment.

There is, however, a factor built into the 1970 picture which is a carryover from 1969 experience.

A finance department source says the averages of the major labor negotiations settled in 1969 containing wage adjustments to be made in 1970 will call for increases of seven per cent.

Those 1969 agreements also call for increases of another seven per cent in 1971, while the average increase for 1969 itself was eight per cent.

The labor department reported recently that wage settlements negotiated in the third quarter of this year—that is, during July, August and September—called for increases of 7.9 per cent in average annual base-rate wages.

This was an increase from the average of settlements reached in the second quarter of the year—7.7 per cent.

These labor department figures cover negotiations in which labor unions representing 500 employees or more were involved.

They do not include settlements in the construction industry, where there were some dramatic wage increases for carpenters and plumbers. Those settlements, however, are considered so unusual that they should not be permitted to distort national industrial trends.

With that exclusion, the average wage settlement in the third quarter showed considerable slowing down of the upward thrust of wage pressures recorded in the third quarter of 1969. The average then was 8.5 per cent.

Included in the $23,250,700,000 paid in industrial wages and salaries during the first nine months of this year is $1,-225,200,000 paid in supplementary labor income—such as unemployment insurance. This figure is also up, by about 14 per cent, from the amount of supplementary labor income paid in the first nine months of 1969.

This is another important factor affecting the trend of total labor income during 1970. Unemployment insurance benefits are based on the rate of contribution to the unemployment insurance fund, which in turn is based on the rate of benefits received by those who contribute to and become qualified for benefits.

If, as now seems certain, unemployment does rise in the next three months, increases in increase in unemployment insurance benefits will cushion any reduction caused by unemployment in total labor income.

Letters to Editor

Union Protests Transfer Of Railroad Staff to Quebec

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

I would be pleased if your paper would allow me to state our concern on the transfer of work to Regional Accounting at Montreal.

On Friday, November 28, at a meeting held in Montreal, the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway and Transport workers were informed by the Canadian National Railways that work normally performed by 18 employees at Belleville would be transferred to Montreal on March 1, 1970. The yearly wages for this group of 18 employees amount to $111,225.76, with additional wages from 6 working wives and 2 working husbands. There are 18 dependents in public school, 15 in high school and one in university, which would be some loss to this community. The breakdown of the transfer would be as follows: one position of Complometer Operator would be transferred to another floor at Belleville, four positions abolished and 13 senior positions transferred to Montreal.

Transfer of work is not new on the Rideau area — over the past four to five years 1 assisted in negotiating the transfer of work from Bowmanville, Port Hope, Cobourg, Trenton, Picton, Marmora, Bancroft and Napanee to Belleville, with some cause for concern to the employees for this organizational change.

What we are protesting here is an abnormal change in that many 43 years employed by the railway, no employees have been transferred to another province under the condition these employees must live with along with their wives and children, namely, social, schooling, etc. The 13 employees involved are being forced to go from a schedule office at Belleville to a non-schedule office in Montreal which means that they will lose their seniority and have no security at Montreal. These employees have no knowledge of the French language, now a necessity in the Province of Quebec, and in the office they will be working in, the use of French has increased over the past three years from 19 per cent to 65 per cent.

The railway has also informed me that shortly after March 1st 10 additional positions, known as rate billing positions, will be transferred to the same office. Also, there are 13 positions transferred from Quebec City, and 33 positions from Montreal Terminal to the Revenue Accounting Office, which means that Management would make a work study of full staff and when redundancies made at Montreal, the employees from Belleville would be cut off, as they are not qualified with no knowledge of French.

The following requirements are essential when applying for bulletin positions at Montreal: "Proficiency in English and French languages, ability to draft and dictate own letters." None of these employees has these requirements, and under normal conditions Management would disqualify them, but will tolerate them until the change is made and then they will be on their own when further displacements are required. With no seniority rights, they would be unemployed in a foreign city and a foreign province. These employees are all married and have families which makes their concern for the stopping of this move a main factor.

If this were Russia, Siberia, or any other Iron Curtain country, you could expect to read about slave labor transferred from one country to another, and this will be the situation if this transfer is not stopped.

I am appealing to the Mayor, Council, Chamber of Commerce, the Minister of Labour and Members of Parliament to stop this move of the railway, which is forcing people to move under the conditions outlined.

H. W. POINTER,
Local Chairman, CBRT and GW.

Germany's Telephone Life Line

(German Features)

KASSEL — West Germany's mental assistance per telephone service is commemorating its 12th year this year, with the number of offices having meaningful work increased from 3 to 39 throughout the country. Twenty-three are Protestant, the remainder Catholic.

The "phone-a-life" service was organized in 1957 by Rev. Erich Stange, of Kassel. Stange says he was distressed about the growing number of people committing suicide.

In the German service, available to people around the clock, theologians, psychologists, psychotherapists, lawyers, parapsychiatrists and other doctors, social welfare workers and even specially trained and suitable housewives man the phones.

Calls of two hours and over are not uncommon and many of the calls come from the mentally vexed — men whose wives have left them, women whose husbands have run away and others who are finding it difficult to deal with an increasingly de-personalized world. Many callers cannot be classified in the suicidal category.

The calls are not necessarily the end of the soul massage: often arrangements are made for parties on both ends of the line to come together. But, of course, there is no demand for identification — people using the service can remain anonymous or say their names as they choose.

Christmas Parade

Don Foster Expresses His Thanks to All Who Helped

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the various people of our friendly city who in any way assisted us and our committee in putting on the Santa parade.

Special thanks to Mayor Scott and his council; the police chief and force; the fire chief and his department; the Santa Committee; Burt Reddill; Angus Mac-Les Shore; Mrs. Ruth Brauer, and the various committees; Mr. and Mrs. George Grant and committee on costume help; Mrs. Joan Rolls and her workers who served refreshments; Bob Carey and his candy helpers; deputy fire chief Bob Emerson in charge of tractors and wagons; Garry Marriott, float chairman; the Recreation Director and staff; the Public Works department; the parking authority; The Intelligencer; Radio Station CJBQ; The Belleville Kinsmen; Doug Aselstine and the Mallorieans' Union; all the majorettes and dancers; Frank Foley who donated his building to keep the people warm and for makeup; Unlu the makeup committee and the people of our surrounding communities who helped.

We think the effort was a big factor in cementing our ties together again as the friendly city. It was a pleasure to work with you. We had pictures taken of the complete parade and hope in the near future we will all get together to see the parade when we can talk to you personally.

DON and RITA FOSTER

Country Life Is Tops

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

In a recent issue you expressed the advantages that city children have over the country children.

In my opinion the country children have more of an advantage because the city children don't have the pleasure of working on a farm or going out into a field to play or even go sleigh riding.

How can you expect city children to have fun playing ball unless they go to some park where it is likely packed full of children who have nothing to do. They also don't have as good health as country children because the city is too packed or over populated.

In the country the schools all have their own skating rink, which most of the city schools don't have. The city children have to go to the arena, which also is usually packed.

I would like to change from the country to the city if I had to.

EARL DEGEER

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 10, 1949

The following were received into membership of the Y's Men's Club at an impressive induction ceremony held in the YMCA:Tom Hutchison, Roy Best, Bill Pope, Mac Moffatt, Bob Fowler, Hans Amyott, Linton Read and George Reisman.

The Governor - General, Viscount Alexander, is 50 today but Government House officials said no special plans have been made to mark the occasion. It's the fourth birthday the distinguished soldier has spent in Canada.

30 YEARS AGO

December 10, 1939.

Pastor E. N. O. Kulbeck left early today to fill preaching engagements in New England. Mr. Kulbeck speaks at Hartford on Sunday morning and in Springfield Sunday afternoon and evening.

The War Work Committee of the local Red Cross shipped to headquarters 30 hospital gowns, 30 suits of pyjamas, 6 pneumonia jackets, 72 bandages including triangular bandages, T-bandages and abdominal binders, 18 pullovers and 36 pair of socks. The Committee wishes to thank all organizations and individuals for splendid work and also the Catholic Women's League and the Women of the Mosses for donations of money, materials, and the Neighborhood Ladies' Aid of the Second Line Thurlow.

40 YEARS AGO

December 10, 1929.

At a meeting held at the YMCA the Ki-Y Hockey League was organized with the following officers: Honorary patron, Dan Donoghue; vice-president, Bruce Sutton; secretary J. E. Shortt. The executive committee will be Ed Shapiro, Russ Smith, Ed Moncrief and Dave Martin. Nineteen boys were represented at the meeting.

Arthur McGie will retire from business about April 1.

Mrs. Scott Cochrane and Margaret Gouldy of Hamilton are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gouldy, Foster Ave.

50 YEARS AGO

December 10, 1919.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Albert College it was decided to proceed with the building of the new college upon the property donated by the City of Belleville. The following were appointed to compose the building committee: C. M. Reid, W. B. Deacon, J. E. Walmsley, F. E. O'Flynn, H. W. Ackerman, R. J. Graham, E. J. Bailey, J. H. Gundy, B. N. Davis, W. H. Hooper, B. F. Ackerman, George Gibbard and Judge Deroche.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

An amendment to the Supreme Court of Canada act received royal assent 20 years ago today—in 1949—giving final authority in judicial matters to the Supreme Court of Canada and ending appeals to the Privy Council in London except for those begun before the amendment became law. The Supreme Court hears appeals in certain cases from provincial courts and from the Exchequer Court. It also gives advisory opinions to the federal government.

1836—Alfred Nobel, Swedish chemist and philanthropist, died.

1951—The first session of the partially-elected Council of the Northwest Territories opened at Yellowknife.

Second World War -

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1944 — Canadian units of the British 8th Army smashed the enemy's La mo n a River defences; American troops entered Hagaenau, the most important German supply centre in northern Alsace; Russians took Alsogod within seven miles of Budapest; American troops took Ormoc on the west coast of Leyte Island.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes pseudonyms or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Year-end Present

Tenant Rebate Increase Almost $10

Belleville tenants should soon receive a Christmas present from their landlords — the residential property tax reductions for 1969.

This year Belleville public school supporters will get a rebate of $61.48 and separate school supporters will get $64.91.

This is an increase over last year's rate of $52.54 for public school supporters and $55.83 for separate school supporters.

However, residential property owners will not receive cheques from the city covering the amount. Taxes were reduced by the amount of the property tax reduction this year. Only tenants will see the rebate in the form of actual cash.

The residential property tax reduction is a system established by the province last year as a means of easing the burden of municipal and school taxes. In effect, the province pays part of the property taxes on each eligible house and apartment.

The provisions have been changed this year in connection with minimum assessments — usually applying to summer cottages.

In some cases last year, the rebate was bigger than the tax bill on such properties. This year the rebate is limited to no more than one - half the tax bill on such low assessments.

New Sound Singers

Church Sing-out Youth Oriented

The New Sound Singers, a five member contemporary music group of young people will be appearing locally Dec. 13 and 14 under the sponsorship of Belleville Youth For Christ at the Wesleyan Methodist Church Saturday evening, December 13 at 7.45 p.m. and again Sunday morning at the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

Their 1969-1970 itinerary will include an extensive tour across Canada and the U.S.A.

This talented group of young people under the direction of Keith Anderson, 20, accompanies itself with instruments including piano, guitars, tambourine and string bass. Their wide repertoire includes many of their own unique arrangements. With a goal of presenting the message of Jesus Christ to modern-young people through the idiom of contemporary and folk music, their songs and personal testimonies deal with the questions, challenges and issues facing their generation.

The New Sound Singers came into being through the combined effort and interest of each of the Singers, in Edmonton, Alberta in late 1967. The group felt strongly that a "new sound" was needed to get spiritual concepts across to teenagers. Though their university pursuits limited their singing engagements to weekends, this recently-formed singing group performed regularly to youth clubs, professional council groups, churches, folk houses, university campus and various places where young people congregate.

Keith Anderson, team leader, says, All of the New Sound Singers are very serious about being a spiritual and intellectual stimulant to the young people of the country. We believe that our generation is asking important questions and looking for valid answers. We hope to share with them the positive difference Christ has made in our lives.

Other team members include Brenda Booker, Louise Hibbard, Glen and Val Bergstrom. The New Sound Singers are sponsored by Canadian Youth For Christ, a national youth organization with headquarters in Toronto.

Christian Coffee House

A coffee house with a purpose is opening Saturday at 11 Victoria Avenue.

The Record is a Christian coffee house and teenage drop-in centre, sponsored by the greater Belleville district Youth for Christ organization.

The name has nothing to do with discs or the top 10. As Marvin Mountney, district director of Youth for Christ and guiding hand behind the drop-in centre explains, the name comes from a verse in the Bible: "And this is the record, that God- hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in His Son."

"We're not just creating a place where kids can hang out," he says, "but a record of what God has done for us as Christians."

Maurice Rollins donated space for The Record in the basement of his Victoria Ave. office. For the last three weeks, young people, participants in the Youth for Christ movement, have renovated the premises.

They tore out partitions and splashed paint, donated by downtown businessmen, around the walls in bright, psychedelic designs.

The district office of Youth for Christ will be located at the rear of the premises, and adult supervision will be on hand at all times.

"These kids don't resent adult supervision," Mr. Mountney notes.

Initially the centre will be open every school day at noon, after school and until 9 p.m. There are no membership charges and free coffee will be available.

"Anybody can come in," says the director. "We're not particularly interested in hippies — we think they're a minority group. But they are welcome to drop in."

Obituary

The funeral for Mrs. Gertrude Fayers was held from the Grant Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. J. Arthur Sheil conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Howard Hall, Orval Beer, Rodney Nesbitt, John Morrow, William Hales and Claude Mollison.

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THUR. & FRI. NIGHTS TILL 9

DEC. 11 AND 12

COMMENCING TUESDAY, DEC. 16

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9

(Except Sat., Dec. 20 and Wed., Dec. 24 when stores w'll close at 5.30 p.m.)

STORES WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY

Christmas Day and Boxing Day - Dec. 25, 26

And New Year's Day - Jan. 1, 1970

SAT. DEC. 27 — OPEN TILL 5.30 P.M.

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Corporation of the City of Belleville

DEPUTY CITY CLERK

Applications for the position of Deputy City Clerk for the City of Belleville are invited by the undersigned, and will be accepted until 5.00 P.M., E.S.T., Wednesday, December 17, 1969. The duties of this official will include:

—Assuming the duties of the City Clerk in his absence.

—Acting as Secretary-Treasurer of the Belleville Committee of Adjustment.

—Negotiating the purchase of lands required for municipal purposes.

—Submission of appraisals of City owned lands offered for sale.

—Related duties pertaining to the City Clerk's Department.

Applicants with training and practical experience in the above noted fields will be preferred and person with the A.M.C.T. degree or with recognized qualifications in the field of property appraisals are especially invited to apply.

The salary for this position is open to negotiation. The Corporation shares generously in the premium cost of fringe benefits for its employees.

Replies, giving full personal details of background and experience, should be addressed to —

G. B. Hyde,
PERSONNEL OFFICER
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario

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Millinery Department

STORE HOURS: Open till 5.30 p.m. Mon., Tues, Wed. and Sat. Open till 9 p.m. Thur. & Fri.

Kingston Tenants' Body Asks Right to Bargain Collectively

TORONTO (CP) — Tenants should have the right to bargain collectively with landlords to protect them against further economic exploitation, says a brief to the Ontario government from the Association for Tenants Action of Kingston.

The two-page brief, signed by association president Rosemary Warskett, was to be presented today to the standing committee on legal and municipal bills during its public hearing into the government's proposed Landlord-tenant act.

The brief stresses that collective landlord-tenant bargaining is essential if tenants are to be given the equality of power with landlords which is needed to protect them against exploitation.

It says that in the city of Kingston a housing shortage has already led to "spectacular rent increases, which have no relation to costs."

New Newsprint Machine Installed

This is the Quebec North Shore Paper Co. pulp and paper mill at Baie Comeau, the basis of a 30-year period of expansion in the north shore region that has made it one of the most prosperous in Quebec. The mill itself is in the midst of expansion — a $54,000,000 project that will provide for the installation of a fourth newsprint machine. (CP Photo)

Drinkers Get Half Fare Paid

TORONTO (CP) — Geoffrey H. Wood says his 900 employees should not drive if they drink during the Christmas holidays.

To discourage the drinkers from driving, he's offering to pay half their taxi fares home from any place they do some celebrating.

Mr. Wood, head of a company manufacturing sanitation products, has sent letters across the country telling employees he will pay half the fare up to a $10 limit.

The letter reminds employees that the police may order anyone to take a breath test and a positive test could mean a $1,000 fine or six months jail sentence. Instead of driving, he suggests "spend $20 on taxis and it will only cost you $10."

Calley's Lawyer To Visit My Lai

FORT BENNING, Ga. (CP) — K. A. Raby, lawyer for army Lieut. William L. Calley charged with mass murder in My Lai, Vietnam, said Tuesday night he will conduct the first American fact-finding mission at the scene of My Lai some time after an. 1.

"Gift" Her This Christmas

WITH SOMETHING FROM THE

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"The shop with the flowers on top"

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301 Front St. Dial 968-7133

Airline Rates Cut

Travelers Will Pay Less, Stay Longer

CARACAS (AP) — Air travellers between Europe and North America will pay less and can stay longer as the result of an airline rate conference that ended near this Venezuelan capital Tuesday night.

Members of the International Air Transport Association agreed to a schedule of new fares in several categories. Conference sources said the agreement is effective for 13 months and takes effect March 1.

The sources said the agreement includes these changes:

—The 14- to-21-day economy excursion period was extended a week to 23 days at basically the same rates.

—A new fare scheduled was established for tourists who spend 29 to 45 days abroad. A New York-to-London round trip ticket will cost $250 off season, $255 in the basic season and $290 in the peak season.

—To meet increasing competition from charter flights, a new fare schedule was approved for groups of 30 persons. Sample fare for individuals in these groups, New York-to-London, is $170 off season, $192 basic season and $210 peak season.

The air fare war on north Atlantic routes began in September when Alitalia set a New York-to-Rome rate of $299 for travellers staying more than 21 days abroad in the off season.

An IATA spokesman said that in the new schedule this ticket would cost $300 off season for persons staying 29 to 45 days.

The IATA conference at a nearby beach resort hotel lasted three weeks before delegates representing 43 airlines came up with an agreement.

Senators Oppose Gas Shipments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two U.S. senators asked the White House and the defence department today to bar the army from shipping large amounts of poison gas weapons through the U.S. Pacific Northwest.

Senators Warren G. Magnuson (Dem. Wash.) and Mark O. Hatfield (Rep. Ore.) protested the army plan, which could involve shipments totalling more than 700 railway cars full of the gas from Bangor, Wash., to the army ordinance depot at Umatilla, Ore.

Magnuson said today he has written Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird asking that the army shipments be barred, "at least until more adequate safety precautions are taken."

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Hercules Over New Zealand

Five C-130H Hercules of the Royal New Zealand Air Force appear in a state of suspended motion as they fly over New Zealand's lush landscape. The effect was achieved by the photographer increasing the shutter speed of his camera so that the propellers appear stationary. (CP Photo)

Hamilton Teachers Accept Contract

HAMILTON (CP) — The city's 1,100 high school teachers voted narrowly Tuesday to accept a new contract proposal from the Hamilton board of education, averting a post-Christmas shutdown in 20 schools.

Ward McAdam, president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation, said the teachers were 52.5 per cent in favor of the board's latest offer.

Mr. McAdam said mass resignations would have shut 13 high schools and seven vocational schools after Jan. 1, affecting 19,726 students.

Main issues before Tuesday's vote was the length of time it would take to reach maximum salary in teaching categories.

The board offer starts a general arts graduate with a year's training at $8,800 and takes him to $11,200 after 11 years.

Honors graduates start at $7,100 and reach $11,700 after 12 years. Honors graduates with limited specialization start at $8,000 and reach $13,400 after 13 years and post-graduates move from $8,500 to $14,300 after 14 years.

The settlement still leaves the teachers federation active in a dispute in Grey County, where 253 of 309 teachers have handed in resignations in a salary dispute.

Montreal Firm Asks Strike Probe

MONTREAL (CP) — Daly and Morin Ltd., a strike-bound drapery-making firm in suburban Lachine, Tuesday asked the Quebec government to place the employees' union in trusteeship and launch a full investigation into the current strike.

In telegram to Labor Minister Maurice Bellemare and Justice Minister Remi Paul, the company said the union was manipulating its members and concealing the truth from them.

The firm's employees, members of the National Federation of Clothing Workers which is affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions, have been on strike since Aug. 13.

The company said the union was using threats of violence to prevent employees from returning to work.

"It is about time employees ceased being made victims of the machinations of certain unions and the government took positive steps to protect the workers," the telegrams said.

Reporter Testifies

Girl Gave Bottle to Hendrix

TORONTO (CP) — A wire service reporter testified Tuesday that a teen-age girl gave American rock singer Jimi Hendrix a bottle May 1 in Los Angeles and said "this will make you feel better."

Hendrix, 27, is being tried by a general sessions jury on charges of possessing heroin and hashish May 3 at Toronto International Airport. The previous night, Hendrix performed in Detroit and May 1 in Los Angeles.

Sharon Lawrence, reporter for United Press International, testified she tried to interview Hendrix at a Los Angeles hotel, but people were always coming in and out, telephones were ringing and there was a lot of confusion.

There were several young girls in the hallway, Hendrix said he didn't feel well. Someone suggested a Bromo."

It was at this point that the girl, who appeared about 17, handed Hendrix the bottle, Miss Lawrence said. He threw it into a flight bag after thanking the girl, then asked everyone to leave.

Miss Lawrence, answering questions from Crown counsel John Maione, said she was not in Toronto as a reporter. Asked if she was "likely to benefit personally from attending the beat beg," Miss Lawrence replied: "I hope it would not be mentioned."

Earlier Tuesday, Hendrix testified that he has received drugs as presents, including packages of marijuana, hashish in the form of cookies and cakes, and LSD. Sometimes such gifts are mailed, he said.

Hendrix, free on $10,000 bail, said he has sniffed cocaine twice, used LSD five times and smoked hashish and marijuana, but has never used heroin. He said he feels he now has outgrown use of narcotics.

The trial continues.

Port Arthur Man Dies in Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The body of a 43-year-old Port Arthur man was found in the rear alley of a downtown hotel Tuesday. Police said he apparently had fallen from his second-floor window.

A cleaning woman spotted the body of Daniel Rafiis after noticing a shoe jammed between the bottom window sash and the window sill.

Detectives said the window was the self-closing type and that it evidently held the man's shoe as he dropped off the sill. Rafiis had been a guest at the hotel since Sunday, they said.

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Choral Society Will Present Yule Program

The Belleville Choral Society, organized through the inspiration and efforts of Miss Phyllis May of Belleville, has now completed its first decade. During that time the choir has performed Handel's Messiah and Mendelssohn's Elijah. It has appeared in recital both in Belleville and on television and has participated annually in Arts Festival.

The Choral Society, under the direction of Murray Irwin, has joined with Trinity Church, Madoc, and Eastminster Church, Belleville, in presenting its traditional program of Christmas music, Sunday evening, December 14 they will be heard at Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, Belleville.

Since the emphasis this year is on Canadian music, the Choral Society has included work by three contemporary composers. "The Three Kings" by Healey Willan is particularly characteristic of that writer. "New Prince, New Pomp" is an anthem by Dr. Graham George of Queen's University. "Credied Mid the Cows" is an arrangement of an old French carol, by the choir accompanied and well - known musician, S. Alec Gordon.

Club Activities

NEIGHBORS AID

The Neighbors Aid held their annual November business meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Gene Stratton with over 25 people present.

The president, Mrs. Jim Dowdle, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Harry Thomson read the minutes and correspondence in absence of the secretary, Mrs. A. Mitchell. The treasurer gave the year's financial report after several business matters were attended to. Mrs. Robert Atkins was asked to conduct the election of officers for the coming year. All officers were declared vacant and Mrs. Don Mitchell read the slate of officers. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Robert Atkins; first vice - president, Mrs. Gerald Stratton; second vice - president, Mrs. Sally Floyd; secretary, Mrs. Sam Peoples; treasurer, Mrs. Arnold Mitchell and pianist Mrs. Don Leeming.

A potluck Christmas dinner was arranged. Mrs. Ralph Greatrix was to look after the Christmas decorations and Mrs. Harry Thomson the Christmas program. Flower committee was Mrs. Harry Grills, Mrs. Archie Greatrix and Mrs. Bruce Ford.

Get well cards were passed for the members to sign for Mrs. Tony Brewer who is confined to the hospital. Mrs. Jim Dowdle, past president was presented with a gift for her proficiency during her two year term as president.

Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Gene Stratton.

Christmas Is Giving

Yes, that's what Christmas is all about—giving. Mrs. S. W. Campbell has taken the spirit to heart as she prepares to give a gift that could be sent to many one of thousands of patients in homes for special care or in the Ontario Hospital in Kingston. The gathering of gifts has been an annual project of the Mental Health Association for the past several years. The box to collect gifts is located in Leslie's Shoe Store on Front Street.

Gifts for Patients Is Project Of Mental Health Association

For the lonely and forgotten, it means so much to know that someone cares—especially at Christmas.

That is why the Belleville Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association is asking for gifts for those confined to homes for special care in the Quinte area, and in the Ontario Hospital at Kingston.

In past years, the appeal has met with enthusiastic response, particularly from the many women's organizations in the area.

Gifts for both men and women are requested — any small items which would make Christmas morning a little brighter.

The Association asks that the gifts be unwrapped, and include no sharp points or glass bottles.

Gifts will be wrapped at a "bee" by volunteers who visit these patients regularly at which time the right gift for the right patient will be selected.

If one prefers to send a donation, this would also be appreciated. A cheque or money order may be sent to Mrs. J. Fletcher, Chairman of the Christmas Gift Program, 31 Pine Street, Belleville.

Anyone wishing to do so may leave boxes at the home of Mrs. Fletcher and indicate the name and address of the organization's secretary so the gifts may be acknowledged before Dec. 12.

There is also a box for gift donations in Leslie's Shoe Store on Front St.

Last year, during the Christmas season, 587 gifts were distributed to 19 Homes for Special Care and 100 gifts to the Ontario Hospital at Kingston.

Home and School Association News

QUEEN VICTORIA SCHOOL

The December general meeting of Queen Victoria Home and School Association was held recently in the school auditorium.

Parents did not visit the classrooms due to recent private interviews in November.

Mrs. Barbara Skrill, president, welcomed everyone for coming out on such a stormy night and Mrs. A. Moorman gave the treasurer's report.

A silver collection was taken up for a needy family for a Christmas basket. Mr. Don Lockyer, principal gave a brief talk on the activities of the school.

The meeting was then turned over to Mr. Murray Workman, vice-principal who showed films and outlined the course and related material to Human Growth and Development which will be taught in the schools in 1970. A discussion period followed.

Mrs. Anna Doornbos, social convener served cookies and coffee under the direction of Mrs. Armstarong's and Miss Drummond's classes.

Neighbors' Aid Holds Euchre

Mrs. Gerald Stratton with several assistants convened the Neighbors Aid euchre held recently with 10 tables in play. Winners were women's, Mrs. Clifford Clapp and Mrs. M. A. Scott, low, Mrs. Edith Higgins; men, Mrs. Clara Hankins and Walter Way; low, Clarence Hall. The lucky draw was won by Brian Whalen.

Afterwards lunch was served.

PERSONALS

Miss Pat Reid of Ontario Hydro was entertained by the staff at a dinner party at Sun Luck Gardens prior to her departure to head office of Ontario Hydro in Toronto.

The Experts Say

Buy Wisely If Using Credit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Spending a good meal, says E. M. (Gene) Lindberg, a consumer credit executive.

"You have to exercise care in the amount of ingredients you use and in how you use them in order to get the most for your efforts."

Mr. Lindberg, vice-president of consumer finance for Laurentide Financial Corp. Ltd. of Vancouver, says the first step is to decide if credit buying is the answer.

"First, if you have the cash and you don't require it for another purpose such as savings or other purchases—pay cash. You'll save on credit costs, which are charged by all lenders.

"Most of us, of course, don't have the cash so we look to credit sources. In order to determine the amount of the credit you should use, you have to prepare a realistic budget."

In other words, figure out what you earn a month and how much you have to spend. Then add 10 or 15 per cent to the latter figure for emergencies and savings. What's left over could be used for credit buying.

"This sort of budgeting is essential. It is precisely what our people do when someone seeks a cash loan."

Now, says Mr. Lindberg, suppose you want to buy a color television set.

"In a case of this type you should have a down payment of at least 18 per cent and sufficient monthly funds available from your income to repay the balance in 24 to 36 months.

"If your available income is insufficient to handle it in that length of time, better think about a less expensive set."

How about a car?

"You should have 20 to 25 per cent equity in the vehicle you are buying before financing the balance. If your equity is less than that, you should probably reconsider the purchase or buy a less expensive car."

And how should you go about getting credit? Mr. Lindberg gives this advice:

Make your purchase from reputable companies; don't sign anything before you read it and understand it; don't agree to payments you might not be able to make; make sure you know exactly how much you are paying.

And he says that if you do run into problems with payments, you should go straight to the company with which you are dealing and explain the situation.

As for credit cards: "Don't be carried away by the fact that you can just say 'Charge It.' Remember, it all has to be paid for in the end." And again, know what you're being charged.

B and P Club Yule Party

St. Nicholas and his Christmas spirit were evident at the December meeting of the Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club.

After a very short business meeting new members were installed into the club and welcomed. They were as follows: Mildred Benson, Wilma Carr, Marie Crofton, Mary Le Surf, Marcella David and Gertrude Tuckaberry.

A draw on a hand sewn quilt made through the courtesy of Shirley Wooster's mother, was won by Colombe Both. The quilt with the club's emblem in the centre and signatures of the members embroidered around the centre panel was most attractive.

The evening continued with brain teaser games, singing of carols and the exchange of gifts. A touch and take table provided more merriment as members expressed amazement at the assortment of items.

The evening concluded with best wishes of the season extended to all by Presidents Dorothy Ellis.

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STORE HOURS: Open till 5.30 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. and Sat. Open till 9 p.m. Thur. & Fri.

Pudding Recipe Can Be Doubled

By MARY MOORE

If you are having a crowd of 20 some of whom are children you should double the amounts for this Christmas Plum Pudding for it serves from eight to 10 people.

CANADIAN PLUM PUDDING

(Serves 5 to 10)

2 cups breadcrumbs (not packed).
½ cup (¼-lb) finely chopped suet
⅞ cup, unsifted flour (1 cup less 2 tbsps.)
½ tsp. baking soda
¾ tsp. salt
¾ tsp. cinnamon
¾ tsp. nutmeg
2 tbsps. molasses
1 tsp. freshly grated lemon rind
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup orange juice (or brandy)
2 cups seedless raisins
⅔ cup currants
½ cup sliced red or green glace cherries (packed)
½ cup blanched almonds, coarsely chopped

3-3 cup (4 oz.) cut mixed peel

Into a large mixing bowl measure the above ingredients in order given, giving the mixture a good stir every time you add something. (I burned the bread to make crumbs and the almonds to chop them, in the blender.) Turn into buttered bowl. I used a bowl 6¼" in diameter by 4¾" deep. Cover top with generous double sheet of foil and tie on with heavy cord. Lower into large kettle containing 1½ - 2" boiling water, bring to boil again, put on lid, lower heat and simmer 4 hrs., carefully replenishing water in pot as needed.

NOTE: 1) If bowl is not metal pudding may be made in advance, cooled and stored in refrigerator. 1) If pudding bowl is made of metal, loosen sides while warm and tip out onto kitchen plate and cover with double or triple plastic bags and store in refrigerator. One to one and one-half hrs. before serving time return to bowl and reheat pudding standing bowl in boiling water, covered, just as you did when you cooked it. Turn out on large fancy serving plate and serve with Hard Sauce or Lemon Nutmeg Sauce, both of which recipes I will give here tomorrow.

Delicious Plum Pudding

You can flame your plum pudding too but first you have to make it. Today Mary Moore gives you the recipe and directions for storing if you want to make it in advance.

Adult Rehabilitation Centre Holds Open House and Bazaar

NAPANEE — The open house and bazaar at the Adult Rehabilitation Centre Industries held recently met with success. The doors opened at seven. Only three small items were left unsold, and Bill Pollard has taken orders which will keep his trainees busy every minute before Christmas. He was told that they could have sold twice as much, as late-comers found there was nothing left for them.

At least 175 people crowded into what once was a one-roomed schoolhouse. Frits Julliussen, president of the Lennox and Addington Association for the Mentally Retarded, collected 142 names on the guest book but stated that sometimes only one of a party got close enough to the book to leave his signature.

Mr. Pollard used his 19 years of experience as manager of a self-serve store to expedite sales. Articles were displayed on tables and on the walls, the prices clearly marked, and buyers collected what they wanted and brought the articles to a check-out table, where the association treasurer acted as cashier and two helpers did the packaging.

Sales will be nearly all profit, as most of the materials were donated, such things as plastic bags from the cleaners, small plastic cups, greeting cards, cones, large plastic vinegar bottles, gourds, florist ribbon, and caps from spray bottles. From these the trainees fashioned a variety of centre-pieces, some containing candles, mobiles, ornaments of various kinds, waste paper baskets and wreaths.

Members of the Association and friends of the retarded, had contributed items for the cooked food table which was kept replenished by late-comers.

Coffee and doughnuts, with fruit drinks for the children, were served to all who attended.

Four trainees sat at tables throughout the evening demonstrating their work, the steps taken to construct the various sale items.

To fill his orders Mr. Pollard will need more plastic bags, more large vinegar or javex bottles, and more large tops from spray bottles, such as those used for hair spray and furniture polish.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Chilled Tomato Juice; Jiggs' Dinner — Corned Beef and Vegetables (see Monday); Sliced Bananas and Milk; Oatmeal Date Sandwich Cookies; Tea.

A CHRISTMAS REMINDER

As in previous years, anyone wishing to have a social or personal item in the Intelligencer Christmas issue is requested to mail information or phone the Social Department at the Intelligencer no later than December 22. No other contacts will be made in the solicitation of Yule personals.

WOMEN'S EDITOR
A. STICKLE
Phone 962-9171—Ext. 55

Talks on Education Given at H and S Meet

Mr. Clarke introduced Eric Runacres, Director of Education for Hastings County Board of Education who explained the administrative side of education in the county. With the use of slides, the membership was shown the many changes taking place in the schools. The students are allowed much more freedom in the present learning process. A closer liaison among principal, teacher and community is being encouraged with a continuous climate conducive to change.

Mr. Runacres also explained how, with no report card system, a student has the freedom of steady aggressive learning, while special education classes can be included for slower learning subjects.

Both speakers invited an open discussion following their talk and many questions were asked from the members as well as from members of the King George Home and School Association who were invited to this meeting.

The principal Mr. Wright expressed thanks to both speakers in explaining both the chairman's and directors roles in the new educational system.

Even after adjournment, discussions continued while refreshments were served.

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Sizes 4 to 6x, each 8.00
Sizes 7 to 12, each 11.00
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Government Jobs Open To Women

OTTAWA (CP) — Four years ago the federal department of industry, trade and commerce opened the positions of trade commissioner to women. Patricia Marsden and Lucille Lee, the first women to train for the positions, joined the department last summer.

Both from Vancouver, they are graduates of the University of British Columbia. They will complete the training course next summer and expect to receive foreign postings.

"We will be promoting Canadian exports abroad, looking for foreign markets for Canadian goods and sending this information back to Canada," said Miss Lee. "We will also advise foreign manufacturers how they can enter the Canadian market."

French is part of the training they receive although English is the language of business, said Miss Marsden. She speaks only English but Miss Lee, a Chinese-Canadian, speaks English, French and "a tiny little bit of German."

Both agree that as women they stand a better chance of advancement in government service than they would in industry, but admit that there are few women in high positions. They believe this will change as more women go into government jobs.

The girls both enjoy having people around them and feel this will be an asset in their jobs.

"You have to like people, like spending time with them and working with them," says Miss Marsden.

To Size 48!

by Anne Adams

Look slimmer and sleeker at holiady parties, on vacation in this trio designed expressly for flatter larger sizes. Stiletto slit tunic has dart detailing.

Printed Pattern 4720: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 36) tunic 2¼ yards 35-inch; slacks 2½.

Sixty - five cents (65c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 3 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Successful Living

Wanted: Missing Lines of A Poem

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: In a recent column you printed a thank-you from a reader for producing a copy of "Unbridden Ways". For many years I have hoped to find a poem which I recall only in part.

The title "Unbridden Ways" makes me wonder if this could be the same poem. It went in part:

I took a day to search for God,
But found Him not.
But as I trod in woods unturned,
Just where one lily flamed,
I saw His footprint in the sod.

Thank you for many helpful thoughts in your columns.
Hopeful

Dear Hopeful: No, "Unbridden Ways" is different. But yours is beautiful and I hope someone will send us the rest of it.

* * *

Dear Doris: My husband and I have two lovely children, but we have never had satisfying relations. We have discussed this problem some.

He feels that sex is an excess indulged in by less intelligent or dirty people. His father has similar views. — Unfulfilled

Dear Unfulfilled: These sex hang-ups come from our Puritan ancestors, and that's for sure.

It may be that today's youthful self-indulgence in sex for the physical thrill itself has also tended to cheapen physical relationships in the minds of many. Yet in many happy marriages affection and sex have meant and still mean tremendous satisfaction and happiness for both parties.

Perhaps some of the reading indicated on the list I am sending of recommended books to both of you. Studied intelligently, this physical expression can become thoroughly fulfilling.

Dear Doris: How does one answer nosy neighbors? It seems no one in this elderly citizens' apartment building is supposed to live their own life. They want to know: "Did you have children? If not, why not? Why didn't you adopt?" "How did you manage to get in here?" "Is your income high and such?" And on they go.

I try to be pleasant and pass things off with a laugh, but one feels as if they are in a hornet's nest at times. — No Privacy

Dear No Privacy: You have lived a full life. Many of your neighbors have not been so lucky and now that their families no longer need them, they have little to occupy their minds besides gossip.

You need your privacy, but don't get a reputation for being stand-offish. Enlert a few them when you can about the interesting things you have done in the past. To the more personal questions (income, why no children) you can certainly reply, "I'm sorry, but I don't care to discuss that."

Offer friendship, refuse to gossip and you will stand out as someone different and special.

* * *

Is it better to put up with misunderstandings, or to begin talking things over? Let Doris help you see the light.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "Jane is so un... and Son is so neat. No wonder they have so much trouble sharing a room. They're always fussing at each other."

Father: "They'll just have to learn to get along together until we can find a bigger house."

Limited space and storage facilities can add up to conflict when sisters share a room, especially if they have different dispositions and habits. Helping them divide the space makes it easier for them to respect each other's rights.

Mother: "This room very large for two gi share, but let's put the b against opposite walls use this screen as a roo divider so it will seem s you each have a room your own. We'll get a che for each side, so you'll hav plenty of storage space."

Donations Made

Yule Decor Highlights IODE Chapter Meeting

Amid the glow of Christmas candles and decorations, the members of the St. Julien Chapter, IODE gathered at the Kiwanis Centre for their annual Christmas dinner meeting. Following the traditional "turkey-and all the trimmings", a brief business session was held. Mrs. R. C. Ellis, Acting Regent, announced the Citizenship Court to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. in the Court House, to be followed by a reception—for in the Officers' Mess at the Armories, sponsored jointly by the Argyll and St. Julien Chapters, IODE. Also, on Dec. 18 a blood donors' clinic will be held at Northern Electric at which members of the Chapter will be serving refreshments.

A donation was made to the Kiwanis Club for the use of the Centre for the meetings held there during the year. A collection was received from each member to be forwarded to the Mental Health Association towards Christmas gifts for patients in hospitals. A sum of $10. was voted to be given to the Christmas Exchange committee which assists needy families at this season of the year. It was reported that a special Christmas box was being packed for the Eskimo children at the Fort Norman Station, Hall Beach, N.W.T.

While chairs and tables were being arranged for games, members replenished their supply of Christmas cards and gifts being sold by one of the groups, and looked over the many useful articles of sewing and knitting t was reported that a special had been brought in for bale which is to be sent week to headquarters in tion for distribution. Several most amusing games in which everyone participated commenced the social hour. Court whist, and other games for those not playing cards, completed the 1969 Christmas meeting.

Ann Landers

Hubby Has Phobia About Nudist Camp

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've started a dozen letters to you and torn them all up. This one is going in the mail no matter how stupid it sounds when I re-read it.

ANN LANDERS

Every time my husband has a few drinks he starts nagging me about going to a nudist camp with him. He insists it is normal and healthy and highly recreational. I say a person can be just as healthy with his clothes on.

Last summer my husband spent one full day at a nudist camp. He did not tell me in advance where he was going. I don't mind that he went. I've told him he can go again if he likes, but without me. I do not enjoy the idea of running naked in front of strangers and I have no interest in looking at men and women romping together in the buff.

Am I stuffy? Am I nuts? I love my husband and I want to keep him happy. Should I force myself to go, just to please him? please advise. — T.G.

* * *

DEAR T.G.: No. You have told your husband he can go with your blessings and I believe your generosity should end there. By the same token, he should respect your feelings and not ask you to sacrifice your integrity by doing something which would violate your moral or ethical principles.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Thanks for telling "Counting On You" to seek help for emotional problems by going to the nearest Mental Health Clinic. I have another suggestion which may be of value to your readers. It is an organization called "Recovery, Inc." Many doctors endorse this group and send patients there when they discontinue therapy.

I tried twice before, so you know I was one of the sickest of the sick. "Recovery, Inc." has made me see the beauty and the wonder of living. Now I treasure every day. It's hard for me to believe I wanted to end my life. Please, Ann, tell your readers about Recovery. — GRATEFUL IN NEW ORLEANS.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Several readers have written to ask me to mention Recovery, Inc. I have suggested this splendid organization in the column in the past, and I am happy to do so again. There are, at present, 780 chapters in the United States and a few in Canada. Those of you who are interested can write to the national headquarters for information. The address is 116 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. If there is a chapter in your city it will be listed in the phone directory.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a teen-ager who is considering trying marijuana. I am not asking whether you think it is a good idea or not. A friend told me if I get caught I can be convicted of a felony. What does this mean? I can't believe the punishment is as bad as he said. — BUD.

DEAR BUD: A person convicted of a felony can never be a lawyer, a mailman, a policeman or go to officer's candidate school. He cannot vote, he cannot own a gun. He would not be admitted to most medical schools, even if he had a brilliant scholastic record. Under the federal 1957 Narcotic Drug Act the penalty for being caught smoking marijuana is from 2 to 10 years in prison and a fine up to $5,000. This is for the first offence. The second offence calls for a mandatory sentence of five years and up. And that's just the federal law. Some state penalties are even higher — like 20 years for a first offence.

In my opinion, the laws are too severe and should be changed, but until they are, they are the laws and you'd better believe it.

* * *

Confidential to NIGHT TROUBLE: Dreams can also be meaningful clues to unfulfilled desires. Stop worrying. It's how you conduct yourself when you are awake that counts.

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Liberal MPs Voice Demand for Tighter Controls of Credit

OTTAWA (CP) — A Creditiste call for complete revision of the government's financial policies sparked demands from Liberal MPs in the Commons Tuesday for tighter controls on credit.

Gilbert Rondeau (Creditiste—Shefford) introduced a motion that Parliament give serious consideration to Social Credit monetary proposals.

The Creditiste motion, on which under rules there was no vote, came on the fifth and final special day for debate on opposition motions for the period ending Dec. 18.

It called for distribution of money through a complex system of low-cost credit advances and grants to insure a universal minimum living standard.

John Reid (L—Kenora-Rainy River) said that unless chartered banks and other private lending institutions revise their loan policies, government will have to institute tight controls on credit.

The Commons also passed the government's supplementary spending estimates for the fiscal year ending March 31 totalling $88,446,536. They brought government spending for the year to $11,524,008,029.

Mr. Reid said banks now are making large profits from consumer loans but refusing funds to businesses for expansion and to firms involved in housing construction—"the areas where it's most needed."

E. B. Osler (L—Winnipeg South Centre) called for strict government controls to prevent the banks from "making so damn much money."

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said the government had been able to finance a war through the central bank—the Bank of Canada—in 1939.

It should be able to eliminate poverty using the same system, he said.

He said his Creditistes had continuously attacked the paradox between bank earnings and public problems in a period of inflation.

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) rejected the Creditiste motion, saying the grand or "dividend" system the party proposes would be unacceptable in Canada where the government already eats up 37 per cent of the gross national product.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) said that while Creditiste proposals to alleviate poverty are often described as silly, "they're not half as silly as the methods now being used which still leave one quarter of the population in poverty."

Bernard Dumont (Creditiste—Frontenac) said inflation now is worse than the depression of the 1930s. But while the poor were suffering from it, chartered banks were announcing profits of 29 per cent.

Steve Otto (L—York East) said the national dividend proposed by the Creditistes already existing in other forms.

Ross Whicher (L—Bruce) said the Creditiste proposal involves the false assumption that printing more money increases the purchasing power of the poor.

Andre Fortin (Creditiste—Lotbiniere) said there is no difference between borrowing abroad —as the government sometimes does—and "creating money" by grants or credit advances as his party proposes.

Future King at Windsor

High point of the year for the Royal Family was Prince Charles's investiture as Prince of Wales at Caernarvon Castle July 1. Charles is seen here with the Queen in the grounds of Windsor Castle.

(CP Photo)

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AT

WALKER HOME HARDWARE

Legislature Health Committee Okays Research Animals Bill

TORONTO (CP) — The legislature's health committee Tuesday night approved the controversial research animals bill, after inserting clauses to eliminate unnecessary pain to animals but rejecting a clause that would have prevented them being used for military research.

Approval of the bill took four hours during which Liberal and New Democratic Party members fought in vain to introduce amendments sought by the Ontario Humane Society during public hearings held in the last three weeks by the standing committee on health.

The bill is expected to receive third and final reading from the legislature later this week.

Agriculture Minister William Stewart refused Tuesday night to consider any proposals to exclude the humane society from the provisions of the bill, which will force pound operators to give animals for research if they are not sold or claimed by their owners.

Margaret Renwick (NDP—Scarborough Centre) proposed that a clause be added saying animals taken from pounds for research purposes should be used only for peaceful purposes and not for chemical or biological warfare experiments.

She said that Congressional records for 1968 list 20 research grants made by military departments of the United States to Canadian universities, including a $1,000,000 grant to the University of Toronto.

But her argument that Ontario should not be supplying animals for military research was turned down by a vote of 18 to 3.

Earlier, Mr. Stewart introduced clauses to curb unnecessary pain to research animals and prevent pound operators from making a profit out of the sale of such animals. The amendments could help end the public outcry that has surrounded the bill since its introduction earlier this year.

They will force researchers to anesthetize animals during experiments and to give pain killers during recovery periods.

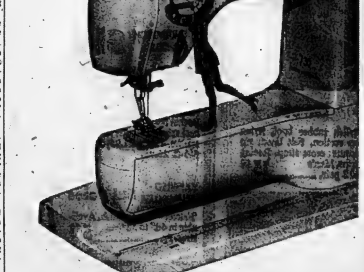
Every research establishment will also be obliged to set up an animal care committee, including a veterinarian, to oversee research projects and ensure proper procedures.

Where offences are committed, or seem likely to be committed, against the pain provisions, the committees will have the power to stop experiments.

The amendments also say that researchers should pay the municipality—not the pound operator—for animals procured for research purposes.

The committee defeated an amendment from Mrs. Renwick that would have given humane society inspectors the right to inspect research facilities, after Mr. Stewart argued that government inspectors should have that job.

Mr. Stewart indicated the government hopes eventually to encourage establishment of breeding farms to raise research animals, but until that time the animals impounded by humane societies were needed for vital research.



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The Intelligencer

Dope to Catch Ducks May Have Killed Them

TORONTO (CP) — The deaths of several ducks on Toronto Island last summer may have been the result of an authorized medical experiment, the Island's superintendent said Tuesday.

Robert Van Der Hoop made this suggestion before an Ontario government inquiry into possible links between the use of the pesticide Diazinon and the deaths of eight or 10 ducks last July 8.

Mr. Van Der Hoop said last May 22 several ducks died on the Island after William Garrick, a Guelph wildfowl specialist, had used the substance alpha-chloralose as dope in an attempt to catch "some ducks for an authorized medical experiment.

The superintendent said he later found many birds partially or fully paralyzed, some floating on water with their heads under the surface.

He said he then ordered Mr. Garrick off the Island and his staff tried to rescue as many ducks as possible. By next morning nine had died.

Asked whether these ducks were the ones that raised the issue that Diazinon spraying might cause harm to wildfowl, Mr. Van Der Hoop said: "I felt these might be the same ducks."

He said, however, he found no dead wildfowl after the Metropolitan Toronto parks commission had sprayed about 200 gallons of Diazinon July 18.

A horticulturist, Mr. Van Der Hoop said he never noticed abnormal death rates among birds after pesticide spraying campaigns on the Island.

He was testifying on the second day of a one-week inquiry formed by the provincial pesticide advisory board.

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THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes

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Queen To Stop In Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Queen Elizabeth will make two brief stops in Canada March 2 and two more May 3 and 4 on her way to and from visits to Australia and New Zealand, Government House announced Tuesday.

The royal aircraft will land at Ottawa's Uplands Airport at 1:30 p.m. EST March 2 for a 45-minute refuelling stop and then go to Vancouver where the Queen will spend the night.

On the return journey, May 3, the plane will make a one-hour refuelling stop at Vancouver and another at Gander, Nfld., early in the morning May 4.

The Queen will be accompanied by Princess Anne on the outward flight and will be joined by Prince Philip in Vancouver.

No official engagements are planned by the Royal Family during the stops.

Jamieson Hopes To Avert Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Donald Jamieson said there is "a great deal of optimism on both sides" that a national air strike can be averted following the weekend breakdown of talks with 1,000 air traffic controllers.

He told reporters outside the Commons his department is reviewing emergency procedures to insure at least essential air services are maintained if the strike during the Christmas period goes ahead.

He said there is a possibility armed forces air controllers can be transferred to civilian duties.

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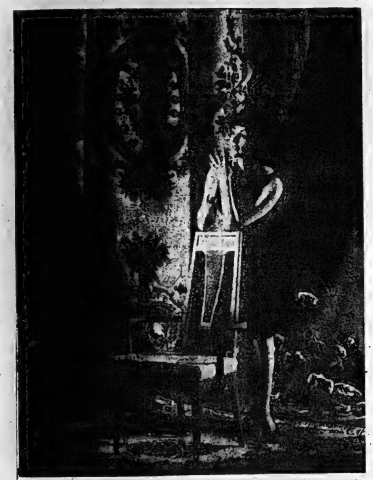

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9-PC. BRONZETONE DINETTE Table — 8 chairs. 148.88

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7-PC. BRONZETONE DINETTE Large table — 6 chairs. 78.88

5-PC. DELUXE SWIVEL SET Inlay table — 4 bucket chairs.	Comp. at 179.00	159.88
5-pc. Scandinavian Dinette Teak table top. Teak and blk. chairs.	Comp. at 99.50	$88
7-PC. FAMILY SIZE DINETTE Large table and handleback chairs.	Comp. at 129.95	$98
5-PC. SPANISH STYLE DINETTE Oak Formica Table — 4 Chairs	Comp. at 99.95	78.00
5-Pc. BRONZETONE DINETTE Extension Table, 4 high-back Chairs	Comp. at 75.00	59.88
5-PC. SWIVEL DINETTE Rosewood and Black	Comp. at 189.95	$138
7-Pc. White and Gold Dinette 72" Oval Table — 6 hi-back chairs.	Comp. at 189.95	$159
5-PC. CHROME DINETTE Grey arborite table, 4 hi-back chairs.	Comp. at 79.00	59.88
3-PC. APT. SIZE DINETTE Drop-leaf Table, 2 Chairs	Comp. at 34.95	24.88

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DESERT FLOWER GIFT SET OUR REGULAR PRICE 4.19 ..... 3.99 SALE

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Christmas Gift Wrap Paper 12 Rolls – 26"x800" OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.98 ..... 1.99 SALE

Christmas Gift Wrap Paper 20" x 300" OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.29 ..... SALE 89c

Assorted Colors Christmas Ribbon Pkg. of 6 Ribbon Hanks OUR REGULAR PRICE 59c ..... SALE 39c

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"This is terrible—I can't think of anything to have for dinner."

Alberta Farmers' Union Shuns National Body

EDMONTON (CP) — The Farmers' Union of Alberta Tuesday endorsed the principle of a single voice for all Alberta farmers and voted against joining the National Farmers' Union.

Delegates to the FUA's annual convention agreed to amalgamate with the Alberta Federation of Agriculture by a 947-to-172 vote shortly after rejecting a merger with the NFU by a vote of 948 to 206.

Paul Babey, president of the FUA, said he was pleased with the results because he favors a direct membership organization.

"The FUA has never gone along with the NFU proposals from the very first . . . they (FUA) have always wanted to see an organization in which the co-operatives and the commodity groups be included." The NFU has never agreed to this.

AFA President Nelson Main said in an interview:

"We are very pleased. In fact we've been working toward this for a number of years so farmers would be able to work under one organization and it seems we will be able to attain this end now."

But Roy Atkinson, president of the NFU, had a different view of the rejection of the NFU.

"It hurts the farmers of this nation and that's the important thing to me."

He also said the vote was not a surprise and that "special delegates were brought in on the last day to oppose the vote."

Asked who had brought in the delegates, he said:

"The executive of the FUA. And I don't think they'd deny it."

However, Mr. Babey did deny the accusation, saying, "There was no way the FUA executive could have brought in delegates. They are selected by the locals, the locals support them and send them. . . .

"What really happened was that the people became very conscious of the problems and that the future of the FUA and the farm organizations was at stake."

Farmers in Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia are members of NFU.

Alberta, with about 30,000 members in the FUA, and Quebec have not joined while Newfoundland does not have a farm association.

Pentagon Pays For Research By Canadians

VICTORIA (CP) — Dr. Hugh Keenleyside Tuesday completed a list of 78 Canadian universities he says are involved with Pentagon research funds.

In an interview, Dr. Keenleyside said estimates of the dollar value of research at the various campuses were only "guesses."

His list included the following new disclosures:

Queen's University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon; University of Alberta, Edmonton; McMaster University, Hamilton; Laval University, Quebec City; University of Windsor and Waterloo university.

Dr. Keenleyside disclosed Saturday night that UBC is carrying on three research projects for the United States armed forces. In an interview Monday he identified four more universities—the University of Toronto, McGill University of Montreal, the University of Manitoba and York University in Toronto.

The University of B.C. is the lone B.C. campus implicated in the research, he added.

Aid to Shipbuilders Waste Says Union

MONTREAL (CP) — Federal aid to Canadian shipbuilders, in its present form, is money poured down the drain, the Confederation of National Trade Unions said Tuesday.

In a brief to the federal committee looking into the state of Canada's shipbuilding industry, the labor organization said the problem is not a lack of money.

Since 1961 the federal government had provided about $234-$34,000 in direct and indirect aid, but in the form of short-term handouts similar to welfare payments, to keep the shipyards going on a hand-to-mouth basis.

What the industry needs, the CNTU said, is to be brought up to date and made competitive. Federal aid should be channelled in such a way as to encourage this.

Smaller shipyards should be absorbed by larger ones or convert to some other type of production.

The CNTU recommended the establishment of a federal commission, responsible to the industry department, to promote the modernization of the industry.

Dahomey Government Overthrown by Army

LOME, Togo (Reuters) — A military coup d'etat today toppled the Dahomey government of Emile Dertin Zinsou, well-informed sources said here.

Telephone communications with Cotonou were cut this morning, and no other details were immediately available.

Togo and Dahomey are neighboring West African coastal states.

Zinsou was appointed president by a military government in June, 1968, and a month later announced Dahomey's first civilian government for 3½ years.

The military government which appointed Zinsou had taken over from President Christophe Soglo after a year of deepening economic difficulties. The military rulers decided Zinsou should run the country for at least five years.

Dahomey, stretching back from the coast like a thin finger into central Africa, is bordered on the east by Nigeria and on the west by Togo.

The country became independent from France in August, 1960, covers an area of 47,022 square miles and has a population of 2,400,000.

New Hamburg Police Chief Is Suspended

NEW HAMBURG, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police have been called in to patrol this town of 2,600 following suspension Tuesday of the police chief and a constable and the firing of a probationary constable.

Mayor Curtis Smith said Tuesday that Chief George Thomas was suspended with pay after he failed to attend a police committee meeting Monday night to discuss his request for a wage increase.

Wry Comment

OTTAWA (CP) — Barnett Danson (L—York North), known as Barney, rose Tuesday in the Commons to correct an error in the previous day's Hansard record of debate.

"I am referred to on page 1,715 as Barley Danson and I find that goes against the grain," the Toronto MP said.

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MAPLE LEAF
By the Piece, Any Weight Cut
BEEF BOLOGNA
lb 38¢

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FRESH PORK
Quarter Loins
9-11 Pork Chops in a Package
Minimum of 5 Centre Cut Chops
PORK LOIN CHOPS
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lb 78¢
SAVINGS PER POUND 20c

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		A&P Low Price	Savings Per lb.
RIB PORTION	7-BONE CUT COUNT THEM!	lb 68¢	20¢
TENDERLOIN	PORTION 3 - 3½-LB CUT	lb 78¢	20¢
RIB HALF LOIN		lb 78¢	20¢
TENDERLOIN	HALF LOIN	lb 88¢	20¢
LOIN CHOPS	CENTRE CUT	lb 98¢	30¢

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Full 8" size 49¢
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TROPICAL FRUIT SALAD
3 14-fl-oz tins 89¢

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14-oz tin 28¢

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ORANGE JUICE
12-oz. 2 FOR 87c
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KETCHUP
15-fl.-oz. bottle 29¢

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PORK & BEANS
48-oz. 48c

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TEDDY BEARS
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SHANKLESS SHOULDER		lb	48¢	20¢
LEAN BUTT ROAST		lb	58¢	20¢
PORK CHOPS	Shoulder or Butt	lb	68¢	20¢
PORK HOCKS	Fresh & Meaty — Buy 3 lbs or more — SAVE an extra 3¢ per lb	lb	38¢	7¢
MINCED PORK	Fresh Ground	lb	78¢	10¢
SIDE PORK	Fresh Boneless by the Piece	lb	68¢	10¢
PORK SHOULDER	Super-Right Brand Picnic Style	lb	48¢	7¢
	Sliced	lb	78¢	10¢
	Sliced or Halves	lb	52¢	7¢

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MEAT PIES 16-oz pies **78¢**

BURNS
PASTRAMI 6-oz vacuum pack **48¢**

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APPLES
Packed under A&P supervision
bag 3-lb cello **48¢**

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WHOLE WHEAT or CRACKED WHEAT 2 FOR 45¢

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MINCE TARTS 98¢

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RICHMELLO FRUIT CAKE

1-lb.	2-lbs.	3-lbs.	4-lbs.
69¢	$1.35	$1.99	$2.65

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DIRECT FROM JAPAN — AVAILABLE THIS WEEKEND
MANDARIN ORANGES
ZIPPER SKINNED — EASY TO PEEL — SEEDLESS — JUICY

FLORIDA — FANCY GRADE
Corn On-the-Cob 5 COBS 49¢

FRESH — ARIZONA
GREEN ONIONS 2 BUNCHES 29¢

IDEAL SALAD MIX — FLORIDA
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24c OFF — NESCAFE
INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. $1.68

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ESSEX
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AYLMER
HARVARD BEETS 14-oz. 4 FOR 89¢

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TOMATOES 28-oz. 37¢

LOOK — SAVE 10c
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ALLAN'S
CANDY CANES Pkg. of 6 29¢

DOMINION'S — ENCHANTMENT
PARTY MIX 1-lb. 69¢

DARE'S
YULETIDE GUMS 12-oz. 39¢

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JELLIED OR WHOLE OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY SAUCE 14-oz. 29¢

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GREEN BEANS 14-OZ. 6 FOR $1.00

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ASSORTED PEAS Med. Small PEAS 4 FOR $1.00

ROYAL PRINCE FANCY 19-OZ.
YAMS 2 FOR 79¢

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FESTIVE FEATURES
RITE — WHITE
SERVIETTES
Package of 250
59¢
SAVE 6c

FESTIVE FEATURES
PAXO STUFFING
8-oz.
41¢
ALL-PURPOSE

FESTIVE FEATURES
MONARCH — POUCH PAK
BROWNIE OR GINGER BREAD MIX
5 FOR $1.

FESTIVE FEATURES
RICHMELLO
CHEESE SLICES
8-oz.
3 FOR $1.
Plain, Nippy or Pimento

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DESSERT POWDERS
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- CANDY CANES
- CHOCOLATES
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FAMILY PACK 9 — 11 CHOPS PER TRAY

PORK CHOPS Rib or Tenderloin End 88¢ lb.

LEAN CENTRE CUT
LOIN PORK CHOPS 98¢ lb.

3-LB. AVERAGE
LOIN or RIB END ROAST 88¢ lb.

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FARM STYLE SAUSAGE lb. 48¢

LUCAS
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SCHNEIDER'S — YOUR CHOICE OF VARIETY
BOLOGNA FEATURE By The Piece 59¢ Sliced lb. 69¢

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BURN'S HEADCHEESE lb. 48¢

FRESH BARBEQUE
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CORN BEEF ROLLS lb. 99¢

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CANADA GRADE "A"
DELUX GOLDEN BIRD TURKEYS

HENS 10 to 16 lb. average 49¢ lb.

TOMS 20-lb. and up average 42¢ lb.

CANADA GRADE "A"
TURKEYS

HENS 10 to 16 lb. average 44¢ lb.

TOMS 20-lb. and up average 36¢ lb.

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GREEN PEAS 2 lbs 49¢

York Fancy 2-lb.
MIXED VEGETABLES 55¢

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GREEN BEANS 10-oz. 4 FOR 89¢

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PLAIN OR BARBECUE TUFFY'S
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DINNER 11½-oz. Pkg. 16¢

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Saltine - Sodas 1-lb. 29¢

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Survey Urges Relaxed Mutual Funds Restrictions

TORONTO (CP) — Six civil servants who spent 30 months studying Canada's mutual fund industry released their findings Tuesday and said they thought the industry would gain strength through less—not more—restriction.

Gordon E. Grundy, Ontario's superintendent of insurance and one-time president of the Studebaker Corp. of Canada, headed the special provincial-federal committee.

After presenting the 240,000-word report, he said the main purpose of its recommendations is to lift restrictions on the industry as quickly as true competition in it can develop.

"We would like to see strong competition," Mr. Grundy said. "But full, true and plain disclosure, with the emphasis on plain, is a fundamental requirement."

His committee proposed some new regulations for mutual funds—a minimum capitalization, "surprise audits," reduced service charges and prohibition of insider trading.

But, in general it urged that price-fixing and other informal agreements which now bind the industry be banned, and such things as management fees be allowed to find their own level through the free play of the marketplace.

The committee believes mutual fund shareholders should know much more about funds than they do now. Far more information should be available about relative qualities of various funds, it said. Funds should issue semi-annual reports and simplified prospecti that shareholders can read and understand.

Mutual funds are companies which buy and manage portfolios of securities. Instead of buying shares of individual stocks investors buy shares in the mutual funds, which rise and fall according to the total performance of the holdings in the portfolio.

No specific incident led to the committee's formation. But a prime reason is believed to be general recognition that any industry which has grown as much as mutual funds—their assets increased five-fold since 1962 to about $3,400,000,000 last year—needs more regulation than at present.

The committee recommended that eventually mutual funds should be regulated by a national agency—probably a national securities commission. Meanwhile it hopes for uniform regulation of the funds across Canada through provincial commissions.

The committee also said the industry should police itself, although probably through a wider arm than the Canadian Mutual Funds Association, now the only organized spokesman for the industry, which has about one-third of the 126 funds in Canada as members.

The committee made no recommendation on one of the chief criticisms of the funds in recent years—that they invest so heavily in foreign securities that they have become responsible for a significant outflow of Canadian capital.

But it did recommend better investor protection by prohibiting sale of foreign-based mutual shares in Canada unless the fund's assets are held in custody here.

At present about 18 foreign-based funds sell shares in Canada. They do about 10 per cent of the industry's business.

The committee also proposed:

—Minimum assets of $100,000 for any fund selling shares to the public.

—Reduction of "front-end loading" charges by funds selling shares on instalments to a maximum of 8½ per cent instead of the present 50 per cent. for the first 12 payments.

—Licensing salesmen to sell both insurance policies and mutual funds, something the insurance industry has been urging.

—Allowance of full refunds to investors who change their minds about buying mutual shares within a month, but heavier penalties for speculators who buy large blocks of shares and sell them within six months.

Mr. Grundy said he hopes a federal-provincial conference will be called to study the report. Ontario has already set up a study committee.

Other members of the federal-provincial committee were: Louis Gravel director of the Quebec government legal branch; W. S. Irwin of the British Columbia securities commission; Mare Lalonde, secretary to Prime Minister Trudeau; K. P. Lawton, legal advisor to the New Brunswick government; and G. H. Rosé, chairman of the Alberta securities commission.

Mutuals Highlights

TORONTO (CP) — Highlights of the report released Tuesday by the Canadian Committee on Mutual Funds and Investment Contracts:

Stiffer regulation of mutual funds licensing, possibly through a national agency, sealed-down sales charges, and more disclosure to prospective purchasers.

Simplified prospectuses and semi-annual reports to fund shareholders.

Reduction of sales charges in "front-end loading" funds.

Competition in the industry to be fostered through greater flexibility in sales charges and management fees.

Management fees to be calculated as a fixed percentage of a fund's average total net assets, rather than as bonuses based on the fund's performance.

Licensing of salesmen to sell both mutual funds and life insurance.

Establishment of a self-regulatory agency to police the mutual fund business.

Foreign-based mutual funds allowed to sell in Canada only if their assets are held in custody here, unless there is reciprocal arrangement to sell Canadian mutual funds in the foreign country.

Limit a fund's holding in any one company to 10 per cent of a conventional fund's total assets.

Mutual funds not to invest in shares of other mutual funds, unless organized for this purpose.

Miners' Union Chief Scores Smashing Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — President W. A. (Tony) Boyle of the United Mine Workers, invoking the spirit of the late John L. Lewis, claimed a smashing re-election victory today over Joseph A. Yablonski in the union's greatest internal battle in nearly 30 years.

"The greatest man that ever defended labor in this country, John L. Lewis, my mentor, selected me; he didn't select and train my opponent in the responsibility of running this union," Boyle said in crediting his victory to the loyalty of coal miners to the memory of Lewis.

But Yablonski, a 27-year member of the 200,000-member union's executive board, refused to concede despite Boyle's reports that he polled some 73,000 votes to 40,000 for his opponent.

He said from his home in Clarksville, Pa.:

"They can go to hell. I'm conceding to nobody. I'm conceding nothing."

"I'm not believing everything they are giving out," Yablonski said of the voting returns from locals in Canada and the U.S. compiled and reported from Mine Workers' Washington headquarters.

"Our big job now is to heal the wounds and to bridge the gap that has been created," said the 63-year-old Boyle in a statement claiming victory for a second five-year term in the $50,000-a-year union presidency.

"I'm glad to hear he's going to be interested in healing something," said Yablonski, who had levelled charges of financial irregularities, nepotism, physical attacks, election campaign violations and numerous other complaints against Boyle in the bitter seven-month campaign.

Boyle is only the third president of the union since Lewis started a 40-year reign in 1920 when coal was king and some 500,000 miners worked or went on strike at his nod.

Lewis retired in 1960 and picked UMW Vice-President Thomas Kennedy to succeed him. When Kennedy died in 1963, Lewis promoted Boyle, his personal assistant, into the top job. But it was always acknowledged Lewis was the power behind the throne until he died last June at 89.

The union has dwindled to about 412,000 working miners and some 80,000 retired miners since Lewis's heyday.

"We're being beat in the pension locals," Yablonski had said earlier when the union's reported vote count piled up against him.

Yablonski attributed this to Boyle's action of raising pensions by $35 a month to $150 for soft coal miners. Anthracite pensions are $30 a month.

Only about 5,000 working union members are employed in anthracite coal fields where the union said Yablonski made his strongest showing.

'Filly Billy'

In New York, where muggers can be a menace, women can now fashionably fight back with policemen's clubs, called "Filly Billys", Marilyn Ballar, who designed the clubs, models a costume of fashionable self-defence, replete with a two-foot long "Filly Billy", maxi-coat and a 1900 policeman's helmet. (AP Photo)

Rising Indian Death Rate May Be Probed

OTTAWA (CP) — A document showing rising death rates among Indians 25 to 29 years of age was referred Tuesday to the Commons standing committee on Indian affairs and northern development.

The committee will be able to call witnesses and make recommendations after studying the document, which was described as "stunning" when brought before the Commons last week by Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena).

Health Minister John Munro said then that the rising death rate among Indians in their late 20s appeared to be the result of suicide and violence rather than disease.

The document said an Indian woman of 27 one-fifth the chance of reaching the life span of a white woman at that age.

The death rate among Indian women 25 to 29 was put at 381 per 100,000 compared with 61 in the population as a whole.

RCMP Won't Oversee Indian Election: Chretien

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien said Tuesday he has instructed his departmental officials to take no part in elections Saturday at the Six Nations reserve in Brantford.

He was replying in the Commons to Wallace Nesbitt (PC—Oxford) who said Indians from the reserve said they fear they would be harassed in the elections by RCMP.

Mr. Chretien said Indians are free to vote as they wish and he could see no reason for the RCMP to be present on voting day unless some trouble was expected.

Policeman Charged In Double Shooting

DRESDEN, Ont. (CP) — Constable Duke McCutcheon of the Dresden police force was charged Tuesday with attempted murder in connection with the shooting of his wife and another man.

Jeannine McCutcheon, 25 and the mother of two, is unconscious in a Chatham hospital with a bullet wound in the head and Arthur Rich, 25, of Dresden is in critical condition with two bullet wounds in the abdomen. Hospital officials said their conditions were slightly improved Tuesday night.

Const. McCutcheon, 25, who has been on the police force nearly six months, was arrested a short time after the shooting in an apartment near the scene. He is to appear in court at Chatham Thursday.

Inspector A. W. Goard of the provincial police criminal investigation branch, Toronto, is investigating the shooting.

Dresden is about 18 miles north of Chatham.

Food Stores Strike Threatened

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario government labor official has called a meeting for today between parties at odds in a contract dispute threatening 85 Atlantic and Pacific food stores with a strike by next Monday.

Victor E. Scott, assistant director of Ontario's conciliation services, will meet representatives of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Union and the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

The 27 stores under threat are all outside Toronto and are said by the union to employ about 900 AMCBU members.

A union spokesman said Tuesday they will walk off their jobs Monday if the A and P fails to reach an agreement favorable to employees in Windsor, Hamilton, London, St. Catharines, Port Colborne, Dunnville, Dundas and Welland.

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P. 16

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Intelligencer Advertising
Pays Big Dividends

Tree Seekers – Shelley, Julie, David and Paul Burris

Oh, Christmas Tree ★★★

Quinte Bush Yields Christmas Tree

Evergreens 'Boughing' Into Limelight

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

This week the final touch of Christmas splendor will be bundled homeward by many a Quinte family.

Going on sale throughout the district are thousands of Christmas trees, ready for transformation into glittering centrepieces of modern domestic festivity.

Getting it that way can be a fairly sophisticated process of interior decoration.

Since the Christmas tree first took a bow on the yuletide scene, that decor has blossomed in sparkle and splendor. But the process extends way beyond the nation's livingrooms, down through many a Christmas past.

Christmas trees don't grow — they're the end product of careful selection and painstaking "cultivation".

In fact, the modern Christmas tree can take up to eight years of attentive labor before it's considered a marketable specimen, says Ray Burris.

The experience of the Madoc sports store operator is fairly typical in the Christmas tree business.

Today he begins selling his trees at a weekend Belleville shopping centre. It's his sixth Christmas retailing the product of his north Hastings plantations.

But he'd been growing the trees for the past 14 years on 100-acre sites in Elzivir Township bush.

Popular specimen is the Scotch, which first of all must be nursery-nurtured seedlings.

The market style of the trees is actually set in mid-summer. In July, workers move into the plantation to carefully prune trees into the traditional bushy shape demanded by urban dwellers.

It's a task demanding skill and — surprisingly — women are often its best practitioners.

"They seem to be able to visualize how a tree will look in a room better than most men," says Mr. Burris.

The pruning continues for years, until finally the tree is matured to just the right size — and shape — for market.

Recently cut, the trees must even be carefully prepared for despatch to markets in Belleville, Marmora and Stirling.

To ensure they remain in ship-shape during shipment, the trees are run through a narrowing funnel. This slicks down a tree's bushiness to facilitate tying without damage.

This year, Mr. Burris ships some 2,000 selected trees to market.

Volume of demand makes it appear a big business for plantation owners. But returns are slight compared to the time and cost factors involved in producing trees favored by Christmas consumers.

"It's got to be a hobby," says Mr. Burris. "If you consider it a business it's not worthwhile."

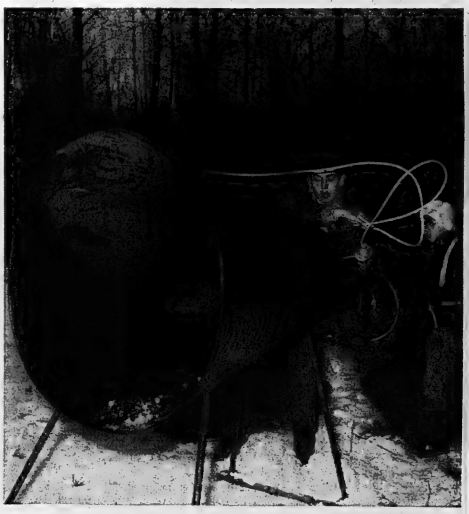
The fact it's not so simple to produce a Christmas tree also explains why fewer people now seek their own in the Quinte bush, he believes.

"In fact," adds Mr. Burris, "we sell almost as many trees to farmers who own their own land."

Just about the only tree-seekers upholding the old tradition, are those wanting an excuse for a day in the outdoors, he figures.

Aside from that attraction, it's still cheaper to buy a Christmas tree, says Mr. Burris.

Choice for Christmas ?



Shipment-Shape – Paul, David Burris Tie Pine for Market

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LIVER & BACON, BRAUNSCHWEIGER or SANDWICH SPREAD ROLLS 8 OZ. EACH **29¢**

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SALAMI 2 4 OZ. PKGS. **69c**

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Close to Agreement

Decisions Being Made: Robarts

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Robarts of Ontario said Tuesday leaders of the federal and provincial governments are "closer to agreement in some areas than you may think" after the second day of the federal-provincial constitutional conference.

"No one should expect instant decisions on items on the agenda," he told a news conference.

"We are closer to agreement in some areas than you may think, and don't be too concerned about the number of items referred back to committees of officials.

"They would have had to be referred back somewhere for completion no matter what decisions we made here."

Mr. Robarts rejected a suggestion that no decisions had been made in two days.

"We made it clear that there will not be federal paramountcy in pension-plan powers, and that the paramount position of the provinces will not be reversed.

"Was that not a decision?

"Direct federal payments to people, that's pretty dead too, and isn't that a decision?

"When the conference rejects someone's proposals, that' is a decision."

Mr. Robarts, explaining his opposition to extensions of federal constitutional powers, said they had been used to enter provincial fields of jurisdiction when Ottawa couldn't get in any other way.

"Medicare is an example. We didn't need medicare. It wasn't a necessity in Ontario. It was tailored for any province except Ontario."

The premier admitted that the provincial stand against federal proposals had been adamant.

"Most of them involved an extension of powers, and we didn't come here to give anything away."

Mr. Robarts said he shared the misgivings of other premiers about Ottawa's retention of the right to enter any field of taxation including real property tax.

"It's in the present constitution, but maybe it shouldn't be," he said.

The federal power has never been used, but it could be.

"A capital gains tax on real estate sales, for instance, that's real property taxation."

Mr. Robarts said the continuing conference will have to return soon to the search for a method of amending the constitution.

"All that has been done and will be done will count for nothing if we can't agree on an amending formula."

Ontario always has wanted initial discussion on how to make changes, rather than on what changes to make.

But Mr. Robarts said he has not raised the matter because all provinces must agree to an amending formula.

"That's a veto, and I don't want to discuss it until I know whether the veto is likely to be exercised. If it was, everything would count for nothing."

The premier was asked whether the desire for political credit was not the reason for all governments seeking power in spending fields.

"The eternal struggle for political recognition is one of the curses of this country," he said.

Bertrand Makes A Point

Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand moves in close to make a point in private discussion with Prime Minister Trudeau during the federal-provincial conference on the constitution in Ottawa. Federal Finance Minister Edgar Benson listens in. (CP Photo)

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Meeting Tone Has Improved Say Officials

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal-provincial constitutional conference heads toward its wind-up today, its progress being measured by the degree of agreement reached before the various topics are shunted off for further study.

So far—and this has applied to all four constitutional conferences held—there has been no total agreement on any article that would go into a new constitution for Canada.

But Prime Minister Trudeau said after Tuesday's session that this does not necessarily indicate lack of progress.

"It's normal for delegates to want to reserve positions until they have an over-all view of the new constitution," he told reporters.

There was prolonged debate on all topics raised Tuesday, and all of them were left for further study, either by a committee of officials, or until the next full-scale constitutional conference, expected next June.

But federal officials who briefed reporters at the end of Tuesday's session said the "tone" of the meetings has improved since the first session was held in February, 1968. They declined to comment on their own earlier estimates that the constitutional reform could be completed in 10 years.

One of the areas in which the political leaders failed to reach a consensus Tuesday involved the problem of how to determine when a national consensus exists. The necessity for such a consensus forms part of the federal proposal to initiate shared-cost programs in fields of provincial jurisdiction.

Mr. Trudeau has proposed that Ottawa could initiate such programs with the legislative agreement of three of the four regions in Canada—the Atlantic Provinces, Quebec, Ontario and the West.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia argued Tuesday that his province should constitute the fifth region.

While several premiers, including Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Quebec, said they did not object to a formula being established, several other premiers did argue against it.

Premier Ed Schreyer of Manitoba said the necessary agreement could be obtained through consultation. And Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick said a formula would be too cumbersome and inflexible.

Mr. Trudeau said that since this subject has already been in the hands of a committee there was no point in referring it back. It would come up before the political leaders at their next meeting.

But the other subjects went to the committee of officials. One of these subjects involved retirement pensions, and the proposed change in the constitution that would give the federal government "paramountcy" in the field.

What this really meant, said Justice Minister John Turner, is that the federal government would have "paramountcy" in establishing some fundamental legislation to ensure that pension plans are portable and Canadians would not suffer by moving to other provinces.

But several premiers argued that it was not clear just where the "paramountcy" would apply.

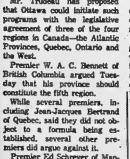
Premier Robarts said that it is "one more step toward centralization." While one central power in the field would obviously make things neater, "it is not federalism."

With similar arguments from Premiers Bertrand and Bennett, the matter was referred to a committee for clarification of the word "paramountcy."

Both Mr. Robarts and Mr. Bennett called several times Tuesday for more emphasis on regional co-operation and less on centralization.

"We don't have to agree on everything," said the B.C. leader, "All we need is a general meeting of minds."

He said there are some programs of national interest that wouldn't necessarily be in the interest of a particular region, and this should be taken into consideration.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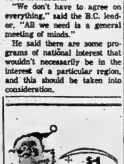
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Conference Greeting

Prime Minister Trudeau (right) greets Ontario Premier John Robarts as officials gather for the federal-provincial conference on the constitution. (CP Photo)

Tag Team Match

West Splits Over Autonomy

OTTAWA (CP) — In the provincial autonomy corner, the premiers of British Columbia and Alberta. In the strong central government corner, the premiers of Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

This was the makeup of the Western tag teams at the federal-provincial constitutional conference Tuesday. Premier W. A. C. Bennett of B.C. did virtually all the wrestling for his team.

Mr. Bennett, complaining about centralism, joined Quebec and Ontario in rejecting Ottawa's proposal that its laws take precedence over provincial laws in the field of public pension programs.

"I'm worried about the direction in which we are going," he said, the direction to centralism. Ottawa should leave many aspects of government up to the provinces and the regions.

Mr. Bennett spoke strongly several times against Ottawa's proposals to refund—directly to the citizen—money collected in non-participating provinces for cost-sharing programs.

Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan leaped into that debate to say no new shared-cost programs should be started until tax-pressed Canadians catch up with current tax rates.

Mr. Bennett said compensation should go to the government of the province long as it offers, through its own plan, the services Ottawa had proposed.

Mr. Thatcher wanted government to get the money but with no conditions attached. Premier Harry Strom of Alberta supported Mr. Bennett. Premier Ed Schreyer of Manitoba leaned that way as well.

Mr. Schreyer said problems of "opting out" would be alleviated if Ottawa offered a choice of programs so provinces could follow their own priorities. The other Westerners did not agree.

Mr. Bennett punctuated his comments with demands that Ottawa make more money available to B.C.

Federal tariff policies hurt the competitive position of B.C. industry and B.C. should get some revenue from them. In fact, said Mr. Bennett, the provinces should get half the revenue.

Prime Minister Trudeau said the premiers had already agreed this field of taxation would be reserved for the federal government. Mr. Bennett persisted. Mr. Trudeau said the revenue is distributed.

"Not to British Columbia," complained Mr. Bennett. "British Columbia receives no equalization at all." It should because of its growth problems.

Mr. Schreyer said his new NDP administration is drawing up positions on taxation.

Mr. Strom made most of his position statements outside the conference.

For example, he said he is with Mr. Bennett on the issue of "paramountcy" of federal law in pensions. Mr. Schreyer and Mr. Thatcher, both former CCF or NDP members of Parliament, supported Ottawa.

Premier Bennett tangled with Mr. Trudeau over Ottawa's proposal that the new constitution spell out Ottawa's access to all tax fields. That would include, for example, real property taxes.

Mr. Bennett at first publicly interpreted this as a federal bid for a new taxation power. Mr. Trudeau said Ottawa has always had this power. Then it should be taken away, said Mr. Bennett.

He told Ottawa to keep its hands off property taxes; they were for municipalities. Mr. Trudeau said his government agrees. Mr. Bennett suggested future governments might not.

DRIVER UNDER GLASS

London double-decker buses are piloted by a driver sitting alone in a glassed-in cabin. But the captain of the bus is the conductor. Continually running up and down stairs, he clips tickets, finds empty seats, and checks passengers getting on and off.

Provinces Balk On Pension Plan 'Paramountcy'

OTTAWA (CP) — Does silence give consent?

It appears to be an emerging federal position on the lack of any objection enunciated Tuesday in Ottawa's bid for concurrent constitutional powers with the provinces to enact income insurance plans such as sickness insurance.

The proposal was outlined to the federal-provincial constitutional conference Tuesday in conjunction with an associated federal bid for over-riding legislative authority in retirement insurance.

The retirement insurance proposal involved a doctrine of "paramountcy." It got short shrift from Premiers Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Quebec, John Robarts of Ontario and W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia.

The companion proposal about income insurance never rated a mention before Prime Minister Trudeau moved the conference on to the next item of business.

The conference's continuing committee of officials was instructed to take another look at the retirement insurance question to see whether a way could be found around the provincial objections to the proposal that federal law be paramount in this field.

As explained to the conference by Justice Minister John Turner, the constitutional stipulation was needed to resolve possible conflict. Canadians could not be expected to obey two conflicting laws connected with pensions. One had to prevail.

Questioned by Mr. Bertrand, Mr. Turner admitted this was a reversal of an existing constitutional provision that no federal pensions act could over-ride a provincial law.

After the disagreement by the three most populous provinces, the matter was referred back to the officials.

Balked on the pensions point, federal cabinet ministers and officials nevertheless were claiming "substantial agreement" on the income insurance proposal.

Basically, their position was stated by federal officials at a briefing for reporters.

"I heard no disagreement in respect of the proposal," one official said.

However,he conceded "there was no real discussion" of Ottawa's claim to enact income insurance.

The income insurance proposal and the paramountcy claim were the only real changes in concept constitutional powers put forward by the federal government for this meeting.

Before the meeting, informants said Ottawa hoped for agreement in principle at least on the income insurance one. Then a program to provide salary insurance during illness could be included in the long-range federal paper on future social policy scheduled to be presented to Parliament next year.

City Support Is Outlined By Ontario

OTTAWA (CP) — Municipal representatives observing the federal-provincial constitutional conference have asked that delegates discuss the possibility of a three-way conference on big city problems.

The joint committee of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities and the provincial federations of local municipalities want a "three-way conference in which the municipalities speak with an independent voice."

"Our aim is to prepare a position paper setting out the views on constitutional and financial questions of municipalities from coast to coast," Mayor Allan O'Brien of Halifax, federation president, told a news conference Tuesday night.

The paper should be ready for national consideration in draft form by February.

"We believe the federal spending power can be used, with provincial consent, to help solve urban problems," Mayor O'Brien said.

Mayor R. Speck of Mississauga, a member of the Ontario delegation, said that "if it is necessary to have the word 'municipal' included in the constitution to prevent future federal plans of assistance from being shot down, we want it included."

"We want decisions on the cities made as a three-way deal, rather than a two-way arrangement with us sitting on the fringe."

Four other provinces sent municipal representatives here after Ontario Premier John Robarts made them members of his official delegation to the conference.

A working paper-prepared for the conference says Ontario wants to build strong municipalities with extended powers and the revenue to exercise them.

In Ontario, this meant creating strong regional governments, returning to them many of the powers taken over by the province and providing them with adequate sources of revenue.

"Let us not forget the appalling problems of American cities — problems exacerbated largely because of the revenue imbalance in the American federal states. Their example is an object lesson which we would do well to ponder, so that we do not find ourselves in the same tragic situation."

The paper says there must be adequate funds "to sustain high-growth, wealth-generating cities because it is from these urban concentrations, if they are kept healthy and allowed to innovate, that less fortunate parts of the country will benefit."

Ontario was reviewing the services it now provides and those handled more efficiently by local governments may be returned to them, the paper said.

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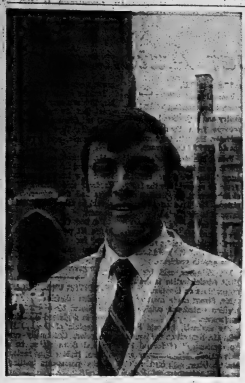

Student Leader

Student activism on Canadian campuses has taken a broad swing to moderation this fall, reflecting wider acceptance of traditional methods of achieving change. Ken Sunquist, president of the student council at the Regina campus of the University of Saskatchewan, says many students deliberately are not getting involved in campus affairs because their most pressing needs are financial. "Many of the kids from the wheat farms are in bad shape. They have no money and are living on prayer. They spend their time looking for a part-time job." (CP Photo)

Quebec Not So Isolated

OTTAWA (CP) — A funny thing happened to Quebec on its way to the isolation ward.

At the constitutional conference Tuesday, Ontario and British Columbia joined Quebec to shoot down Ottawa's proposal that federal legislation should over-ride provincial law in cases of conflict over public retirement insurance plans.

Soon after, B.C. and Nova Scotia teamed up with Quebec to object to the federal suggestion that financial compensation to provinces staying out of shared-cost programs be made to individuals instead of provincial governments.

And Premier John Robarts of Ontario told reporters that there appeared to be some misunderstanding concerning the stands taken by individual provinces Monday on another federal proposal.

Quebec was not nearly as alone as it might have been made to appear, he said.

It was widely reported that Quebec stood alone against Ottawa's claim that the federal authority should have the constitutional right—as it does now in practice—to make payments to individuals in areas of provincial constitutional jurisdiction.

Any Quebec isolation—real or imagined—from the English-language provinces seemed to be evaporating possibly because, as many provinces say, economic problems have superseded constitutional ones in the minds of Canadians generally.

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INVITATION TO PORTUGAL by Mary Jean Kemper

Invitation to Portugal reflects the personal delights and enthusiasms of the author, a confirmed traveller concerned with people, places and things. Mrs. Kemper takes the reader through famous monasteries, abbeys, royal palaces and provincial towns. This book hires one into byways, visiting forgotten churches, cloisters, convents and museums—gives precise facts on bullfights and generally makes one want to go to Portugal.

WHAT SHALL WE DO TOMORROW by Mary Hayley Bell

This is the story of Mary Hayley Bell, actress, poet, author, wife and mother of Juliet, Hayley and Jonathan Mills. A love story, it sparkles with love for her glorious failure of a father; her bolsterous family, and most especially her husband and children. "What shall we do Tomorrow" is a candid, unpretentious book, bubbling with joie de vivre and delight in sunsets, flowers, and her several homes.

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THE TIDES OF FORTUNE by Harold Macmillan

The third instalment of Mr. Macmillan's reminiscences takes his story from the end of the Second World War and the formation of the Caretaker Government to December 1955, when to his own subsequent regret, he became Chancellor of the Exchequer in Anthony Eden's administration. His character sketches are some of the best things in the book.

The late 40's and early 50's should have seen Britain recovering from the effects of the Second World War; this was not the case, and what happened instead is described in detail in these pages.

A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN WALES by Dylan Thomas

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BALTIMORE (AP) — The Maryland Movie Censor Board says it needs 12 to 30 "qualified professional people to testify for the board in court cases involving explicit sexuality in motion pictures." Mrs. Louis E. Shecter, board chairman, said the board has a few experts, but is handicapped when they are busy or on vacation. "We need able psychologists, psychiatrists, sociologists, painters, sculptors, film-makers and college professors who are capable of viewing a pornographic picture and intelligently testifying in court whether the film has socially redeeming features," Mrs. Shecter said.

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Violence Feared

RCMP Airlifted Into Strike Area

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — Thirty RCMP officers were flown here late Tuesday night as a "precaution" in case a wildcat strike by 4,000 construction workers gets out of hand.

The strike started here a week ago when the Cape Breton Building Trades Council said a company had refused to give voluntary recognition to certain building trade unions. Later the strike spread to other construction sites on Cape Breton Island.

A spokesman for the RCMP said the men, from the Halifax detachment, landed at Sydney in two armed forces DC-3 aircraft. They were taken by bus to accommodations in the city.

The spokesman said it was a precautionary move in case trouble starts and the Sydney police request help. He said moving RCMP officers into a strike area was "not common" in Nova Scotia.

In Nova Scotia the RCMP are responsible for law enforcement outside major cities and towns.

A six-hour meeting in Halifax Tuesday of representatives of unions involved in the strike, labor department officials and G. and D. Construction Co. failed to solve the dispute.

Phil Donovan, president of the Building Trades Council, said the company would not negotiate with trade unions and the council could not "allow a non-union outfit in the area."

Craig Dobbin, president of Omega Investments Co., parent firm of G. and D. Construction, said the unions were "adamant in their demands" and wanted the company to fire 50 Newfoundlanders working on a housing project.

He said the company had to respect the rights of employees and they had "indicated" they did not want to be organized.

Mr. Dobbin said in the interests of economy the company used certain mechanical methods of finishing homes which were "not palatable to the unions." He said the company's pay rates and fringe benefits were equal to, or better than, existing rates in the area.

There were no incidents Tuesday when about 30 members of the Sydney police force showed up at the convention site. About three policemen were to patrol the site overnight.

On Monday, axe-wielding strikers chased company officials from the site and fire destroyed part of a small building they were using.

John M. MacNeil, recording secretary of the trades council, urged workers to stay off the job and to refrain from violence. He said "the situation has deteriorated."

Labor Minister T. J. McKeough left Tuesday night to return to Cape Breton from Ottawa where he had been attending the federal-provincial constitutional conference. He said he was "extremely" disappointed with the results of Tuesday's meeting in Halifax.

The meeting was chaired by Charles Crowell, chief executive officer of the provincial labor relations board. He said no settlement had been reached and no further meetings were planned.

Mr. Crowell urged the men to return to work and said he felt the situation could be solved if this was done.

The labor relations board issued cease-and-desist orders against eight unions Monday, but to date they have been ignored. The orders, filed with the Nova Scotia Supreme Court, are enforceable as a court order. Mr. Crowell said "possible action" might take place in the near future.

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Quebecers Discover P. E. I.

Tourists from French Canada have discovered Prince Edward Island in the last few years and one hotel estimates 40 per cent of its summertime clientele is from Quebec. One of the Island's tourists attractions is the Garden of the Gulf Museum in the east-coast town of Montague. Antiques on display include these old spinning wheels. (CP Photo)

Magic Bag Full of 1969 Newest Educational Tool

TORONTO (CP) — Many Ontario schools are going to receive 16 pounds of "fragments of 1969, all stuffed in a clear plastic bag.

The Perception Bag is a collection of the sights, sounds and smells of today's world. It is an attempt to acquaint children with life.

"What I am looking for is something that will shock people out of their usual framework of thinking," said David Stansfield.

The Bag is the creation of Anthony Baron and Mr. Stansfield, two researchers from the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

It is their follow-up to the "Box" which they designed last year. The Box contained reminiscences of the 1920s.

"We are trying to provide the artistic contents, the sensorial contents, focusing on the five senses rather than just intellectual content," said Linda Zwicker, media officer with the Ontario Council for the Arts, which is providing $5,000 of the $15,000 budget.

The Bag contains such things as the smells of an Irish slum, an outhouse, a martini and a sick drunk. There are sounds of computers talking, Jupiter talking and insects talking. In all it will contain 1,000 items.

The sounds are on recorded tape, while the smells are obtained by enclosing chemically treated strips of material in plastic pouches.

With every idea, a batch of children are brought in to play with the object. If the child is interested the idea goes into the Bag, otherwise it is tossed out.

One thousand bags, all identical, will be distributed free of charge to teachers who ask for them.

This Christmas, give the most accurate watch in the world... Accutron®

ACCUTRON, Yellow 10K gold filled band, stainless steel back, shockproof. 2SG07—$145.

ACCUTRON CALENDAR. Yellow 10K gold filled, Waterproof, with stainless stainless steel back. 2SG11—$200.

ACCUTRON CHECKMAN. 10K Gold case, Waterproof, Gift applied Pattern Diamonds, Gold Tone Dial 2VG17, $200.

DAY AND DATE. Waterproof, Non-Date Window, stainless stainless steel back, with Select Tone Dial 2SG07 with Gift Dial 2SG07U. $170 sold up.

The Accutron timepiece has no balance wheel, no mainspring, no hairspring. Instead it has a tiny electronically-powered tuning fork. The tuning fork splits a second into 360 equal parts. The best a ticking watch can do is divide a second into 5 or 10 parts. Accutron time is so nearly perfect that Bulova guarantees monthly accuracy to within 60 seconds." From $135.

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RONALD-KEEL Jeweller

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Presto! Poems in a Can

MONTREAL (CP) — The latest book on the Montreal scene would look more at home on a supermarket shelf than in a library.

It is L'Anti-Can, a 22-ounce blue and white can of poetry.

Some sharp work with a can opener reveals 100 cardboard discs closely resembling beer mats and bearing poems or parts of them and drawings. A re-usable plastic lid keeps the contents fresh.

Even at gourmet prices—$3.95 a can—the book is selling like hotcakes. A first edition of 1,000 numbered copies is practically gone from city bookstores already. And there is a presence where 500 sales of a poetry book usually merits a literary prize.

Poet and packager of L'Anti-Can is Roger Soublière, 27-year-old literature student at the French-language University of Montreal.

"I'm against people depriving themselves of essential things" —like poetry—"for superfluous things"—like cars, he said Tuesday. He views his can as a protest against the assembly line.

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Reg. 79¢ .. TO CLEAR 59¢

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Tiny and Future Bride

Herbert Buckingham Khaury, 37, better known as Tiny Tim, signs marriage license along with his fiancee, Victoria Budinger, 17, Haddonfield, N.J., at the Marriage License Bureau in New York's Municipal Building Tuesday. Behind the couple is the mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Emma Budinger. The couple plans to be married Dec. 17 on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show. (AP Wirephoto).

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● **The Toronto Maple Leafs meet the Montreal Canadiens at Montreal on channel 9 at 8 p.m.**

6.00—Local News (2)
Dick Van Dyke (4)
Bewitched (8)
Time for Livin' (10)
Beverly Hillbillies (11)
Mission 250 (13)
6.30—Channel 5 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (2)
Dateline (11)
News (8)
CBS News (7)
Weshtoy (8)
MOVIE: "The Female Animal" (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (2)
Strange Paradise (8)
Flying Nun (9)
CBS News (3)
Family Affair (11)
MOVIE: "The Desert Song" (13)
7.30—Virginian (3)
Glen Campbell (4) (2) (10)
Nature of Things (8)
That Girl (9)
Mod Squad (11)
8.00—Green Acres (2) (11) (13)
Pro Hockey - Maple Leafs vs Canadiens at Montreal (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (12)
8.30—MOVIE: "Quo Vadis" (4) (11)
Beverly Hillbillies (2) (4) (10)
Mission 250 (13)
9.00—Music Hall (8) (3) (7)
Medical Center (4) (10) (2)
MOVIE: "Experiment in Terror" (11)
Then Came Bronson (9) (3)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (10) (2)
10.30—Room 222 (8)
Irish Coffee (9)
Pat and Mike (12) (11)
11.00—Movie (4) (11) (13)
Channel 5 Report
News (3)
Channel 7 News
11.30—Viewpoint (8)
11.35—Tonight Show (2) (8) (7)
Movie Griffin (4) (10) (5)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Petrified Forest" (11)
MOVIE: "Lucky Jim" (11)
MOVIE: "Villas of the Giants" (12)
12.00—Country Style (9)
12.25—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (2)

THURSDAY

● **On Thursday night at 10 p.m. "A Glimpse of China" documents the effects of the cultural Revolution on the Chinese people and their way of life. The show is on channels 6, 11 and 12.**

6.00—News (13)
Bewitched (8)
Dick Van Dyke (4)
Lassie (2)
Hunting Ball (11)
David Frost (10)
Local News (3)
News (9) (10)
6.30—Channel 5 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (2) (3)
Jeopardy (4) (8)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Glen Campbell (10)
7.00—Hazel (3)
North Country Sportsman (7)
CBS News (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Strange Paradise (8)
Family Affair (9)
Newsbeat (11)
7.30—Daniel Boone (2) (8)
Family Affair (3) (7) (4) (10)
Nature of Things (6)
Don Messer (11)
Doris Day (9) (13)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (12)
Crisis (8)
8.00—Bonanza (4) (11) (12)
Mod Squad (2) (10) (5)
That Girl (13)
8.30—Ironside (8) (3)
Time for Livin' (9) (11) (13)
Bewitched (12)
Dean Martin (2)
9.00—MOVIE: "Libel" (4)
Tonight (8) (11) (12)
Tomorrow (13)
MOVIE: "Yes and Sympathy" (10)
9.30—Dragnet (8) (3)
Mannix (9)
10.00—Dean Martin (2) (8)
Thursday Night (11) (10)
Tonight - That (12)
10.30—Diamond Lil (2)
11.00—News (4) (11) (12) (9)
Channel 5 Report
Channel 7 News
Weekend (13)
11.10—Weekend (8)
11.25—Viewpoint (8)
11.30—Tonight Griffin (4) (5)
MOVIE: "Come September" (12)
Johnny Carson (8) (2) (7)
11.40—Movie and Princess (11)
MOVIE: Hatfields West" (11)
MOVIE: "X-15" (13)
12.30—Merv Griffin (10)
1.00—Perry's Pride (4)
12.25—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (2)

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— Baby Doll —
CAROL REED

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Last Comp. Show 8.35

RADIO

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AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With morning max Tom Hookinet.
10.45—John Journal - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Ladies.
10.45—O'Connor's Holiday Call Contest.
11.05—Open Line Show - With Milt Johnston.
12.25—Hadley's Hoedown.
1.00—Belleville Turkey Show.
2.15—Town and Country Show - With Dick Lovering and the best of the Country and Western Hit Parade.
2.55—Provincial Affairs - Nation's Business.
3.05—To Trenton With Ted Snider.
4.03—Trenton Turkey Show.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
4.45—Richard Needham Show.
5.03—Cameron - "Dick Cameron" is a concerned person. The American problem, and there's two side to him, his private self and his public image. He's interested in people and their environment but he's not for everyone. He's a group of sounds people like with him about no academic.
9.03—Ideas - "The Massey Lectures 1969" - Time at Liberty, given by Prof. Gerath Fitzgerald of the Department McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario.
10.00—National News and Provincial and Federal Conference wrap-up.
11.15—The Late Show - With Marvel Tompkins.

THURSDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With morning max Tom Hookinet.
9.35—Assignment - Will entertainment editor Nathan Cohen.
10.05—Jean Journal - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Ladies.
10.45—O'Connor's Holiday Call Contest.
11.05—Open Line Show - With Milt Johnston.
12.25—Farm Program - With Lee Hamilton talking to us for Phil Playfair, with news, agricultural reports, local, provincial and national.
1.00—Belleville Turkey Show.
2.15—Town and Country Show - With Dick Lovering and the best of the Country and Western Hit Parade.
2.55—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.03—Trenton Turkey Show.
4.03—Canadian Roundup - actuality reports from across Canada.
6.30—"Our Children Sing" - Broadcaster Junior Choir, Trenton Avondale School, Belleville.
8.00—Orchestra of Rock and Roll.
9.03—Vancouver Symphony Orchestra - Conductor Irwin Hoffman, Violinist Yfrah Neaman, Brahms Violin Concerto in D major, Op. 77.
10.20—Tuesday 10:30 - "Who Killed Mary Whose" by Beverley le Graff.
11.15—The Late Show - With Harold Tompkins.

FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY

9.15—Geroud.
11.03—Ted Snyder Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast.
3.03—"On the World's Great Music".
3.27—Mic. Line Theatre.
7.40—Assignment - Stock Market.
9.15—Dial "M" for Music.

THURSDAY

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Leafs Deal Carleton

MONTREAL (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs have traded left winger Wayne Carleton for Jean Harrison of Boston Bruins, Toronto general manager Jim Gregory said today.

The trade was completed this morning, Gregory said. The Leafs are here for a National Hockey League game against Montreal Canadiens tonight.

Gregory said Carleton, 23, was traded "because he wasn't moving the way we thought he should."

"We needed a right winger and we tried him on right wing but he didn't go."

Carleton played the first six games this season with Toronto before being returned to Phoenix of the Western League.

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE SELLE — Ryan O'Neal and Leigh Taylor-Young in "The Big Bounce" and on the same program "Secret Body of Deborah" starring Carroll Baker and Jean Sorel. Both complete performances at 9.00 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Now Showing for the days only and evenings at 6.30 and 10.00. Last complete show at 8.35. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

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BIG SANTA CLAUS GAME FOR $3,000:
$1,000 if won in 30
2,100 if won in 31
2,400 if won in 32
2,700 if won in 33
1,800 if won in 34
1,500 if won in 35
1,200 if won in 36
900 if won in 37
1,000 if won in 38

20 Big Regular Games for $50. Each
50 Oven Ready Grade A Christmas Turkeys

3 SPECIAL GAMES AT $150. EACH

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HOLIDAY FORD MUSTANG
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EARLY BIRD GAMES START AT 7.30
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KINSMEN

JOGGING

MEMBERS OF TORONTO, DEEP RIVER, NAPANEE FITNESS CLUBS WOULD LIKE TO MEET WALKERS AND JOGGERS FROM THE QUINTE AREA, FAIRGROUNDS, SUNDAY, DEC. 14 AT 2.00 P.M.

Object — Promotion of year-round physical fitness and family recreation in form of Christmas Jog. Coffee discussion afterwards in Ben Bleecker Auditorium. For information call 968-5434.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Woodstock Athletics vs Belleville Bee-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Peterborough Dan Rees vs Trenton Golden Hawks, Trenton Community Gardens, 8.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Trenton Golden Hawks vs Belleville Ellis Jewelers, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.
LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE
THURSDAY — Stouffville vs Wasaga, 8.30 p.m.
EASTERN INTERMEDIATE
THURSDAY — Newcastle vs Bowmanville, 8.30 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — Peewee Black Hawks vs Canucks, 5.30 p.m.; Kinnes vs Bisets, 6.30 p.m.; Canucks vs Flyers, 7.30 p.m.; Penguins vs Leafs, 8.30 p.m.; Wings vs Stars, 9.30 p.m.; Bantam Canucks vs Rangers, 8.30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Midget Morley's Golf Service vs Pinot Anne

7.45 p.m.; Glenn Sloe Mayors vs Upton Billiards, 8.45 p.m.; Rutgers vs Los Amigos, Marlbro, 9.30 p.m.
TONIGHT — Juvenile: OSD vs Trenton, Trenton Community Gardens, 7.30 p.m.
WOMEN'S HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Mel Bassett vs Napanee, Napanee, 8 p.m.
WEIGHTLIFTING
SATURDAY — Eastern Ontario Two-way Christmas Weightlifting Contest, Centennial Bowell.
JOGGING
SUNDAY — Christmas Jog, Belleville Fairgrounds, 2 - 4 p.m.

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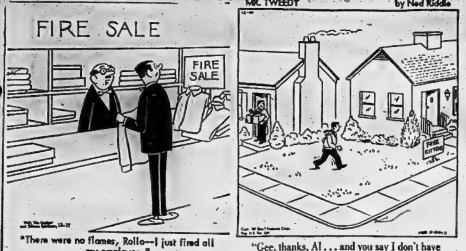

"There were no flames, Rollo—I just fired all my employes."

"Gee, thanks, Al . . . and you say I don't have to wait until Christmas to open it?"

Mother Who Won Legal Battle Deplores Adoption Law Change

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The mother whose successful legal battle for her child prompted a proposed change in Ontario's adoption law called on the government Tuesday to change its position.

Sylvia Mugford, 21, said in an interview that the passage of the amendment to the Child Welfare Act—it got approval in principle Monday—could end the remaining rights of unwed mothers who agree to their children becoming wards of the Crown.

She was interviewed after the legislature gave second reading to an amendment that will ensure a child cannot be returned to his natural mother once he has become a Crown ward and has been singled out for adoption.

The legislation was branded "hasty" by opposition members during debate Monday night. It was drawn following a Nov. 17 decision by the Supreme Court of Canada that returned 18-month-old David to Sylvia Mugford from parents who wished to adopt him, but had not had time to do so.

Mrs Mugford, a London secretary, gave birth Oct. 5, 1967. Her son became a Crown ward shortly afterward, but six months later she decided she wanted the baby returned.

By that time he had been a month with prospective parents. The Children's Aid Society told Miss Mugford he could not be returned, touching off a courtroom battle that ended Nov. 17 this year when the Supreme Court of Canada supported a lower court judge who found that she "has a feasible plan and reasonable prospects."

Tuesday Miss Mugford said she supports an amendment which James Renwick, New Democratic member for Riverdale, is expected to propose to the government's legislation.

Mr. Renwick's proposal is that the CAS would have to notify the natural parent of plans to place the child for adoption and to indicate the period in which an appeal could be launched for the child's return. He said he may propose a 30-day limit.

Miss Mugford said it would be "a very good idea—I don't want to see prospective adoptive parents discouraged, and if everybody was told their rights before the adoption cases like mine couldn't happen."

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've seen the results of the havoc German measles can create in a baby born of a mother who has had this infection during her early weeks of pregnancy.

I guess most people know the dangers to the child, such as heart disease, deafness, mental retardation, etc.

As I plan to be married within the next few months, naturally I am anxious to know what I can do to prevent such a complication. Is there now a tried-and-true vaccine against German measles? — Miss H.

Comment: Be thankful you are aware of the potential dangers of such an apparently benign infection as rubella (German measles). It's better to be a little bit apprehensive than unsuspecting of danger. Here are some facts you ought to know.

A new vaccine is available. It is in live, attenuated form, and first licensed in the United States in June, 1969. This is made from a special strain that is grown on duck embryo cell-culture. Two other vaccines are under study, and one estimate is that by the spring of 1970, several million doses of vaccine will be ready for use.

Adults should not be vaccinated. Pregnant females, especially, should not be vaccinated, because the effect of the virus may last for two to six weeks, passing the barrier of causing harm to the fetus.

In Great Britain young females are vaccinated. But if this procedure is to be followed in this country, the vaccine should only be given to those who are not already immune. Also special precautions should be taken that the women do not become pregnant for at least three months after vaccination.

Care should be used in administering the vaccine to those known to be sensitive to duck or chicken eggs or feathers, or to neomycin. The vaccine is recommended for children between the ages of 1 and 10, because of the small number at this age who are already immune, and because of the lack of adverse reactions. These youngsters are most likely to spread the virus if not protected.

So you see, Miss H., at last the threat of German measles is being met head - on. For example, in Dade County, Florida, the Department of Public Health is considering a massive vaccination program among school children in the future.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: For about four years I have been drinking cola drinks the way an alcoholic drinks liquor. I have been very nervous and shaky. I wonder if the colas might have anything to do with it, Mrs. K.

Cola drinks contain caffein. How do you react to coffee? Does that make you nervous? Perhaps too much caffein is over-stimulating you. Does it affect your pulse rate?

Incidentally some people get shaky and nervous because of hypoglycemia. And we know that too much caffein may indirectly cause low blood sugar.

Why not try a simple experiment — if you have the will power? Cut out your cola drinks for three days. If you notice a distinct difference for the better, then you have your answer.

• • •

For Mrs. B.: I have had many questions from typists — but yours is the first asking whether it's possible that vomiting with carbon paper may cause sterility. I believe you'll have to investigate further than that. It would be more logical for you and your husband to have examinations by your doctor — rather than suspect innocent office material.

Measles Vaccine Not for Adults

Strictly Personal

U.S. Schools Inefficient

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

We ought to squeeze about two years of water out of the U.S. public school system, which is now the most costly and inefficient "business" in American society.

Students entering high school repeat work they should have learned in grammar school, and didn't. Students entering college repeat work they should have learned in high school, and didn't.

This puts everybody a couple of years behind, because the pace of the class is the pace of the slowest. And it makes the bright kids bored and resentful and ready to raise hell by the time they reach college and begin to realize it's just another academic WPA project.

Instead of the draft, we ought to have a year or so of "national service" for every college boy and girl, where they could be doing some necessary work in the real world — as orderlies in hospitals or mental institutions, as helpers in prisons and orphanages, as apprentices in Head Start and anti-poverty programs.

This would give them some of the "relevancy" they are clamoring for. It would also focus their energies on some constructive social purposes (which they are really looking for), instead of permitting them to dissipate their misplaced idealism in wrecking college halls.

Except for the few serious graduate students, college goes on too long, and to little purpose except getting a white-collar "union card" in the way of a degree. As Hutchins recommended decades ago, college-level work really begins in the junior year of high school and continue for four years, including the sophomore year of college.

Then the average student could be put into his chosen ("lo cover his intellectual nakedness," as Hutchins once put it), while the specialists entered their fields of study unimpeded by the mere degree-chasers. This would be a tremendous financial and population burden lifted from the colleges and universities.

Children get older far faster than ever before. They are biologically and socially mature several years ahead of any generations; but they go to school longer than ever before, and rightly become impatient with the sexual, occupational, and social restrictions in their lives. There is too much of a "cultural lag" between what they are able to do and what they should be permitted to do.

We have decided to let them do.

Their "revolutionary" fervor should be diverted to creative and productive channels. They are ready about most college courses being a "drag" and they don't know what to do about it except attack the dean's office. But we are to blame for prolonging their childhood when we should be speedily preparing them for manhood and humanhood.

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: We are planning a three month trip to California. What papers do we require?

ANSWER: A Canadian citizen does not require a passport or visa to enter the United States as a visitor for a period up to six months. However, one should be prepared to prove citizenship to immigration officials at the border points upon request.

• • •

Support the Ontario Motor League slogan for this holiday season — "First a Friend . . . Then A Host". Friends invite hosts for parties during the holidays, don't push drinks or insist that hosts drive home. Have a good selection of non-alcoholic beverages. Plan at least one party for drinks to wear off. Instead of more drinks late in the party — emphasize food and coffee. Have a swinging party, but send your guests home safely. Be remembered first as a friend.

Do you know that less than one - half of all Ontarians travelling away from home stay in commercial establishments? Private competitors are — sister Trudy — Aunt Mary — Cousin Bill who furnish a spare bed in the room, or Uncle John is away and you can use his room. Now — this less than one-half is divided among motels, hotels, resorts, cottages, cabins, and camping in trailers, tents and the hotel and motel 21.9; resorts 2.4; cottages and cabins 16.5; camping 7.4, for a total of 48.2. In their generosity and homey hospitality, sister Trudy, Aunt Mary, and Cousin Bill take 51.8 percent.

• • •

Did you know nine out of 10 travel in USA or Canada; 83 percent travel by car.

Nearly 60 percent use travel centres for information to plan their vacation and the decision of where to go is made together by husband and wife.

Seventy - five percent of the people plan their vacations 2 to 6 months in advance.

Sightseeing and friendliness are what people enjoy most on a vacation.

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Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 11

Your birthday today: Material considerations are often put aside in the coming year, sometimes with the help of friends, sometimes by a willingness to put your resources into less serious ventures.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You have inventiveness which carries you along in top form today. Romantic interests run into very odd circumstances but, they survive.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Improvement is featured today. People and news from distant places are interesting, helpful and perhaps inspiring.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): Your circumstances improve. Refinancing is indicated if your resources are scattered too thinly or temporarily depleted.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Teamwork is the key to this busy day. Your work has some unexpected quirks which are more interesting than the routines.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Employment matters go well. Make business agreements, and close deals. A quick flip of circumstances gives you something pleasant to remember.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Make a determined effort to get able schools. You have a good chance to clarify vague relationships on all sides.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Novel conditions make possible contacts normally far beyond your reach. Even short journeys produce interesting results. Be disciplined to get your share of the work done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Where you are an agent for others, today is a very favorable time to negotiate deals, and collect your fees. Set up teams, organize research projects. The evening deserves a change — have fun!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): New contacts grow suddenly into important relations. Luck comes your way in proportion to your inner merits. Share it freely with your associates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): A day of steady effort should be rounded off with lively discussion of your plans and further ambitions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): The affairs of others claim your attention. Do what is expected promptly, without complaint. New friends bring along many more introductions.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): You are apt to change your mind and feelings about somebody you have known for a considerable time.

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7 piece handsome wood salad set. You get large salad server, salad forks, and 4 individual salad bowls. Dominion Hardware Special

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The instant spray snow for decorating trees, Christmas ornaments, windows. Clings like fresh snow. Dominion Hardware Special

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53 flame-resistant branches. Six feet tall . . . strong and sturdy enough to last for many Christmases. Dominion Hardware Special

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Sunbeam Frypan

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Xmas Tree Stand

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Mini Light Set

20 Canadian G.E. bulbs in new "push-in" type sockets. Colourful, assorted sparkle lamps. Dominion Hardware Special

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Riders' Clair Quits Coaching
Page 36

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1962

Could Russia Beat Five NHL Teams?
Page 37

Mo-Hawks Deck Aces 4-1

They Even Took Ferguson's Stick!

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Even taking Al Ferguson's stick away wasn't enough to stop the stocky Belleville Mo-Hawk right - winger last night.

Referee Bob Kolari fingered "Fergy" in the first period for using his patented banana - blade stick, well in excess of the one - inch curve currently permitted by the rule book.

The only apparent difference in his replacement blade was a differently - colored tape job and Ferguson used it to sink a 60 - footer to help salt away last night's convincing 4-1 OHA Senior A win over Kingston Aces.

Trenton's hefty contribution to the Mo - Hawk lineup levelled volleys of all distances and velocities at Kingston's beleaguered Tom Mercer before he found the third - period mark from just inside the Kingston blueline to give the Mo-Hawks a 3-1 insurance lead.

Mercer anticipated a high shot, like those Ferguson had whistled around his ears in the first period, but was caught by a low screamer that flicked off his stick into the net. The goal was Ferguson's 15th in 28 games, one more than he tallied in his 28 games with the club last year.

Playing - coach Davey Jones, himself a two - way force to be reckoned with last night, was kicked with Ferguson's performance.

"Game in and game out, Al would be a good pick as the best player on the club. He's really skating this year."

Jones showed his faith in Ferguson's ability by playing him on the power-play point, and even on a penalty-killing shift later in the game.

Last night's win boosted the Mo-Hawks' record to 9-7-2, and moved them into a fourth-place tie with Oakville with a game in hand.

In addition to marking the third win in as many starts against traditionally - tough Kingston, last night's result

AL FERGUSON
Hard to Stop

also marked somewhat of a comeback for the George Godson - Ferguson - Lorne O'Donnell line, in a scoring slump for the past several games. O'Donnell joined linemate Ferguson on the scoresheet with a third-period power play goal to boost his season's output to 20 points, 10 of them goals.

A goalmouth scramble first-period tally awarded to Davey Jones and Ray Johnston's second-period rebound payoff accounted for the other Mo-Hawk scoring.

Doug Senior spoiled Steve Rexe's shutout plans when his close-in screened shot trickled over the goal-line following a two-on-one break with Tom Carty.

Jones' goal with less than two minutes remaining in the opening period broke the scoring ice and came with Fred O'Donnell and Ray Johnston sitting out major penalties for fisticuffs.

"Weiner" Brown put on a rare display of fury in a corner with the Aces' Doug Senior earlier in the period to set the style for 20 minutes of "keep-your-heads-up" hockey.

The outcome could have been different if Rexe hadn't made a couple of key second - period saves when the Aces were outshooting the hometowners 15-6.

One of the best was off Charlie Convery when he score a critical 1-1, and Davey Jones sitting out a holding minor midway through the second period.

Convery was alone to Rexe's right about six feet out, but couldn't find any daylight in "Suitcase's" armor.

Four minutes later, with Bob Skillen serving an interference minor, a perfect lead pass by "Weiner" Brown set up the pretiest goal of the night.

Brown led the puck to the Aces' blueline in a spot between a Kingston forward and defenceman. Davey Jones burst between them alone on Mercer, but couldn't control the bouncing puck and dribbled a weak one off the Kingston goalie's toe.

Rookie Ray Johnston breezed in and flipped the puck perfectly over a prostrate Mercer to put the Mo-Hawks ahead to stay.

Next action for the Mo - Hawks comes in a Friday night home encounter with Woodstock, whose only win in 17 games to date came at Belleville's expense. The locals beat the Alerts 5-3 in their only Belleville visit, but had to overcome a three-goal deficit in the third period to do it.

Tuesday night, the Mo-Hawks travel to Kingston

It's Just Me, Gang!

The odds don't seem to be in Belleville Mo-Hawk forward George Godson's favor as he awaits a rebound during last night's 4-1 OHA Senior A Mo-Hawk win over Kingston Aces. Here, no less than five Aces keep tabs on Godson, including goalie Tom Mercer, defenceman Jim Gebhardt (4), Doug Senior (18), and Bob Collins.

Summary

KINGSTON — Goal - T. Mercer; Defence - Gebhardt, Ford, Ball, Long; Forwards - Harvey, Graham, Convery, Senior, Carty, F. O'Donnell, Clayton, Bell, Hamilton.
BELLEVILLE — Goal - Rexe; Defence - Kazowski, Bolly; Martens, Brown; Forwards - Godson, Ferguson, L. O'Donnell, Johnston, McConnell, Johnston, Delahay, Skillen, Plane, Baker.
Referee — Bob Kolari.
Linesmen — Red Storey, Don Ogden.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Belleville — Jones (Holly, Johnston) 11:43.
Penalties: Skill (hold) 1:30; Ferguson (hold) 3:31, Brown, Senior (trips) 8:43; F. O'Donnell (hook) 9:37; Ball (trip) 12:36; F. O'Donnell (interference, fighting major), Johnston (fight major) 17:32; Hall (hook) 18:17; Ferguson (hold, cross-checking) 19:46.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Kingston — Senior (Carty, F. O'Donnell) 12:40.
Penalties: Johnston (tones, delay, interference) 2:30.
Penalties: Brown (trips) 4:23; Jones (hook) 13:36; Collins (interference) 15:33.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Belleville — Ferguson (Martens, Brown) 4:20.
5. Belleville — O'Donnell (Ferguson, Brown) 18:13.
Penalties: Senior (hold) 9:31; Johnston (hook) 13:34; Martens (hook) 14:42; Ball (charge) 17:20.
KINGSTON GOAL BY
KINGSTON ..... 1 — 1 — 2
BELLEVILLE .. 1 — 1 — 2

BELLEVILLE MO-HAWK SCORING

	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
L. O'Donnell	10	10	10	20	8
Al Ferguson	18	13	7	20	14
G. Godson	19	9	10	19	2
Ruby Armour	13	3	16	15	15
Davey Jones	16	7	6	13	24
Lou Kazowski	17	1	12	13	8
Lionel Bolly	11	3	9	12	4
W. McConnell	18	3	7	9	6
Ralph Plane	14	3	6	7	31
Ray Johnston	6	4	2	6	27
Gary Delahay	9	3	1	4	6
John Baker	12	2	1	3	4
Wayne Brown	19	1	2	3	45
Greg Marchen	18	0	4	4	40
Bert Saunders	12	0	2	2	10

	GP	GA	S	Avg.
Steve Rexe	17	56	1	3.29
Bob Moon	1	3	1	3.00

Pair in 5-Pin Running

After ten completed games in the Bay of Quinte qualifying rounds for entry into the Carlings' Canadian five-pin bowling championships, Belleville has one man and one woman in the top three.

Madeline James of Belleville, with a ten game total of 2328, is right on the heels of the women's leader Terry Thompson from Trenton with a 2343 total.

In the men's division Bob Casselman of Belleville is in third place with a 2490 total just 100 pins behind leader Ron Nicholais of Kingston with 2590. Bill Griffith from Kingston is second with 2512.

The first men's roll-off was held in Kingston with ten more coming this Sunday in Belleville's Bowl-o-Drome and the last ten games in Trenton Dec. 21.

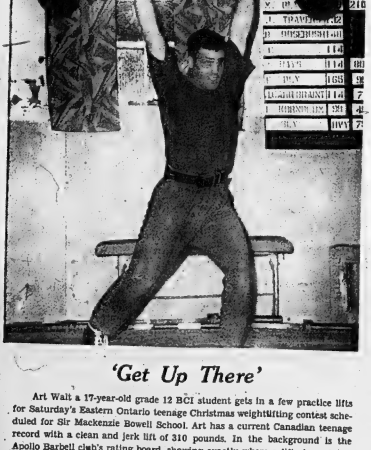
At the end of the qualifying rounds the top ten men and top nine women will represent the Bay of Quinte area in the Carling championships scheduled for March 26 and 27 in Peterborough.

Dixon Big Brave

Dan Dixon scored his 15th and 16th goals in seven games to help the Bata Braves skate to a 9-7 victory over Newcastle in a Eastern Ontario Intermediate "C" hockey game Tuesday night.

Other Bata scorers were Bob Borthse with the hat trick, Howard Foshay (2), Chuck Howard, and Vic Conte adding singles.

Dave Rogerson and Pete McCullough had two goals each for Newcastle, with singles coming from Gary Bandon, Earl Gobbledick and John Cunningham.



'Get Up There'

Art Walt a 17-year-old grade 12 BCI student gets in a few practice lifts for Saturday's Eastern Ontario teenage Christmas weightlifting contest scheduled for Sir Mackenzie Bowell School. Art has a current Canadian teenage record with a clean and jerk lift of 310 pounds. In the background is the Apollo Barbell club's rating board, showing exactly where a lifter's performance places him within the club in relation to his body weight.

Teenage Lifters Compete

Canadian Champ Walt Heavy Meet Favorite

Weightlifting teams from all over Ontario will gather in Belleville Saturday for the annual Eastern Ontario Teenage Christmas weightlifting contest.

Canadian teenage weightlifting record holder Art Walt, a 17-year-old grade 12 student will join eight other Apollo Barbell Club members in the contest, to be staged Saturday afternoon and evening at Sir Mackenzie Bowell School.

Walt was the first Canadian 18-year-old to clean and jerk 300 pounds and has a three-lift best total of 750 pounds. He also holds the Canadian teenage clean-and-jerk record of 310 pounds.

Richard Bly, a 13-year-old in the 141 pound-class is another Apollo club competitor. Richard has lifted 235 pounds in his best three-lift total.

Robert Kornblum another 13-year-old in the 78 pound class will go into this week-end's meet with a three-lift best of 160 pounds.

Joel Carr-Braint, 14 has lifts equalling Kornblum's 160 total. Joel, in the 106 pound class is son of Apollo coach Ken Carr-Braint.

Fred Bly, 15-year-old, has lifted 350 pounds and is it the 132 pound class.

Another 106-pound class lifter, 15-year-old Ron Hayes sports a 325-pound personal best, as does 17-year-old Chris Goyer.

At 18, Brian Rosebush is the oldest qualifying Apollo Club teenage lifter, and can do 460 in three lifts-pound class lift.

Rounding out the city club's team is 12-year-old Jim Travers, a 131-pound class lifter whose three-lift best is 440 pounds.

The Apollo Barbell club captured the Ontario teenage championships in Woodstock on Nov. 1.

The events are scheduled to start with the afternoon session commencing at 7 p.m.

Supplying opposition for the local club will be 25 more boys journeying in from all points of Ontario.

Opening Setback No Sweat to Aces

After dropping their season's opener the Crawford Aces, last year's Bay of Quinte Men's Basketball league champions have won their last three games in a row.

The Aces last night defeated Cobourg Solo 94-84 in Cobourg.

Tom Lornie was high scorer for the Aces with 27 points. Teammates Bob Zalkowitz and Bob Michaud had 16 points each.

Burch was top scorer for Cobourg with 23 points.

Early in the first quarter Aces' star Mark Sheridan, hampered with injuries for the last couple of seasons, tried to make a quick stop and threw his knee out. It is expected he will sit out the remainder of the 1962 season with hopes of having him return after the new year.

Senior Saints Cash in on Fouls

Foul shots were the name of the game in Quinte Secondary School's Bay of Quinte High School Basketball senior game against Trenton Tuesday.

Quinte won the game 54-46. "We scored 22 of our points on foul shots," said Quinte senior coach Barry Turpin. "We managed 11 points in fouls in the last quarter alone."

Leo Baker was high scorer for Quinte Seniors with 20 points while teammate Tom Churchill hustled for 16.

In the junior game Quinte defeated Trenton 62-27.

Stan Brooks hooped 18 points for Quinte with teammate Darvin Easton getting 17 and Barry Culkin scoring 11.

Trenton, however edged Quinte 47-39 in the midget contest. Bruce Nickel hooped 14 points for Quinte with Terry Collins getting 10. Galloway had 21 points for Trenton.

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Rash of Injuries May Give Mickey Another Crack at NHL

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Larry Mickey is still awaiting his chance to prove he can play as a regular in the National Hockey League.

The 26-year-old native of Lacombe, Alta., now a member of Montreal Voyageurs of the American League, has been unable to stick with any club since breaking into the NHL with Chicago Black Hawks in the 1964-65 season.

That season he played one game—one period to be more exact—when Chicago used him against Toronto Maple Leafs. He had been called up from St. Louis of the Central Professional League to replace Eric Nesterenko. After the game he was sent back to the minors.

He was drafted in 1965 by New York Rangers and for the next three seasons he was up and down shuffling between New York in the NHL and Minnesota, Omaha and Buffalo in the CPHL and AHL.

Last season he ended with Toronto where he spent much of his time on the bench. Montreal Canadiens drafted him last June and promptly dispatched him to their new AHL Voyageurs, who also operate in the Forum.

Mickey saw action last week-end with the Canadiens, shorthanded because of injuries to Claude Provost and Henri Richard and the absence from the lineup of John Ferguson and Jacques Laperriere, both under suspension.

Both Provost and Richard are expected to play tonight when the Canadiens meet the Leafs in one of five scheduled games, but Mickey doubts he will be in the Montreal lineup.

"I don't know if I'll be playing with Canadiens against the Leafs or not," Mickey said Tuesday. "The reason they called me up wasn't only because of the injuries, I think, but because they aren't happy with the way things are going."

He was apparently referring to criticism by Canadiens' coach Claude Ruel for lack of checking by the Montreal forwards in recent games.

"This is a big week for the Canadiens," Mickey said. "Games against Toronto, Chicago and Detroit. There's six points, all against Eastern Division teams."

Mickey has 10 goals and 17 assists in 21 games with the Voyageurs and the Leafs could use Mickey tonight if they still owned him.

Toronto players are injured in almost every position except goal—including Dave Keon, broken thumb, Paul Henderson, groin, defencemen Pat Quinn, torn shoulder muscle, Brian Glennie, torn knee, Rickey Ley, knee, Mike Pelyk, collar bone, and Ron Ward, twisted knee.

The Montreal club is weakened too, but it is not in as bad shape as the Leafs, and the Canadiens have strong replacements in their farm teams. Ferguson and Laperriere are completing their respective six- and three-game suspensions while captain Jean Beliveau has a twisted ankle and will not play.

In other games tonight, Boston Bruins meet the first-place Rangers at New York, Chicago plays the North Stars at Minnesota, Pittsburgh Penguins are at Los Angeles against the Kings and St. Louis Blues meet the Seals in Oakland.

Durelle Dethroned

Judges Split Paduano Win

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada has a new welterweight boxing champion and Montreal's sizeable Italian community has raised him to hero status.

He is Donato Paduano, 21, who won the title Tuesday night with a majority decision over Joey Durelle, 33, from Sorel, Que. Durelle has held the title since 1963.

Two judges—Montrealers Tommy Dalton and Tony Baillargeon—each gave the 12-rounder to Paduano by narrow margins. Baillargeon had 58-55 in his favor, while Dalton had it 57-56 on his card.

The third judge, Tony Beaudry, called it a 55-56 draw.

Paduano weighed 146¾ pounds to 146¼ for Durelle.

The announcement of Paduano's victory was the signal for a good portion of the 12,147 screaming fans at Montreal Forum to descend to ringside. They had paid close to $100,000 at the gate, with Paduano guaranteed 15 per cent of the take and Durelle a $10,000 guarantee or 11 per cent.

It was close to 20 minutes before the new champion could get clear of his followers and return to his dressing room.

Sporting an almost closed right eye, the young veteran of 30 amateur and only 16 pro fights, finally held court. His win was his 16th consecutive, since entering pro ranks.

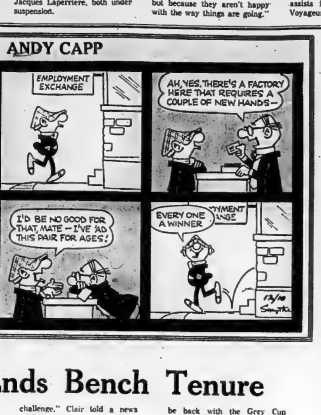
"Durelle gave me the toughest fight of all," Paduano said. "I was nervous at first, but after the fourth or fifth I knew I could win."

Paduano was off to his usual slow start as he allowed Durelle to take the aggressor's role in the early going. The new champion appeared content to fight from there using his rapid hands and young legs to keep him out of trouble.

He finished strongly with Durelle hanging on at the final bell.

"Durelle didn't shake me up at all," Paduano said. "I stayed fresh because I didn't let him get to me."

Paduano now has contracts signed for two bouts—three days apart.



Fans Steal Spotlight By Littering Junior Rinks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fans took away the action from the players in the two games played Tuesday night in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

At St. Catharines and London fans littered the ice with debris and caused frequent delays in the games in which three of the league's top teams were competing.

However, despite the deportment of the home-town fans, Montreal Junior Canadiens rallied to defeat St. Catharines Black Hawks 8-5 and Toronto Marlboros downed London Knights 4-1.

Fans in the crowd of 3,701 at St. Catharines, largest of the season, continuously littered the ice with eggs, programs and paper cups and as a result the game took three hours and 10 minutes to compete.

But the Canadiens withstood the barrage of debris to overtake the Hawks who had got away to a 2-0 lead in the first 67 seconds on goals by Brian McKenzie and Dennis Gianni, and moved ahead 3-2 in the first 10 minutes of the second period.

* * *

Standings

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Pet'borough	16	4	3	121	79	35
Montreal	16	4	1	131	79	33
Toronto	13	4	5	105	81	31
St. Cath.	12	10	2	111	96	26
Kitchener	10	10	1	78	80	21
Ottawa	7	11	4	89	101	18
London	6	12	5	88	109	17
Oshawa	5	12	6	81	110	16
Niagara Flls	7	15	1	86	126	15
Hamilton	4	14	4	87	116	12

The Canadiens scored two power-play goals in the last two minutes of the second period to narrow the gap and took control in the third, scoring four consecutive goals.

Gilbert Perrault and Robert Guindon scored twice for the Canadiens while Paulin Bordeleau, Norm Gratton, Richard Lemieux and Pierre Brind'Amour each scored once.

Pierre Guite, with two, and Al McDonough also scored for St. Catharines.

The win moved the Canadiens two points behind first-place Peterborough Petes while St. Catharines remained in fourth place.

At London, debris caused the game to be delayed six times and extra police were called to guard the corridor outside referee Tom Brown's dressing room after both the second and third periods.

Takes GM Job

Clair Ends Bench Tenure

OTTAWA (CP) — After 14 years as head coach of Ottawa Rough Riders and five with Toronto Argonauts, Frank Clair began a new football career Tuesday when he signed a four-year contract as the Ottawa general manager.

If it's half as successful as his coaching was, Ridrs have a bargain.

Clair won two Grey Cups with Argos and three with Ottawa. In 14 years as head coach here, he never missed an Eastern Conference playoff.

"But the new job is a great challenge," Clair told a news conference.

Rider owner David Loeb also announced the hiring of Jack Gotta, Clair's assistant for the last two years, as the new Ottawa head coach. He signed a three-year contract.

The shuffle was made necessary when general manager Red O'Quinn of the Riders quit to take the same job with Montreal Alouettes.

Clair said he intends to go to work right away to find a new post, talking to Ottawa players who have indicated they won't be back with the Grey Cup champions next season.

"I haven't been in a position to do that until now," Clair said.

He indicated he had little hope of enticing end Margene Adkins back. Adkins has played out his option and says he wants to play for a United States team.

Vic Washington, an outstanding offensive halfback, still has his option year to play out but he says he wants to go to U.S. ball next year.

Houle Optimistic

Nats Look for Help From Boston, Bronx

TORONTO (CP) — A. J. Buck Houle of Toronto, general manager of Canada's national hockey team, said Tuesday his team might receive player help from National Hockey League teams other than Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens.

Houle, just returned from a 15-day tour of Czechoslovakia and Russia, said in an interview Canada has a strong chance to win the 1970 world hockey tournament, scheduled for March in Montreal and Winnipeg.

He also had some comments in reply to J. F. (Bunny) Ahearn of London, England, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation.

Ahearn, on a recent visit to Canada, said "it would be silly" for Canada to attempt to pad its roster with professionals.

"First of all," Houle said, "Mr. Ahearn sets his own rules whenever he pleases. But Mr. (Charles) Hay, president of Hockey Canada, has already stated that we would abide by the rules recorded at Crans, Switzerland, this summer."

"The rules state that we can't use more than nine professionals. Players are either professionals or amateurs. There's nothing about reinstated professionals.

"We don't tell the Russians who they can play. If they say their players are amateurs, we have to go along with it."

Houle was pleased with the play of his team during last week's tour. Russia won the tournament with four victories and a 2-2 tie with Canada, the second-place finisher with three victories a tie and a loss.

He thinks "two or three good shooters and a right-handed shooting defenceman" could be added to strengthen the team for the tournament next March.

"We possibly might get help from somewhere else, like Boston or New York," Houle said. "They have a wealth of talent." NHL officials from Montreal and Toronto have already promised players from their minor league organizations for the 1970 tournament. Defenceman Barry McKenzie, now a professional and a former National, joined the Canadian team for the tour North Stars.

Commenting on the Czech-Russian tour, Houle praised the play of Billy Harris, a former star forward in the NHL with Toronto, Detroit Red Wings, Oakland Seals and Pittsburgh Penguins.

"Billy Heindl was another who played extremely well," Houle said. "Corby Adams isn't that good a skater, but he always comes to play." Adams, from Barrie Flyers, won the Ontario Hockey Association Senior scoring title last season with 79 points.

Houle said any further player additions to his team should have a chance to adjust to the international style when the Russians and Czechs tour Canada later this month.

"It's a little different game than the pros are accustomed to," he said, "it isn't fair to tell a pro to go out and beat the Russians without any previous experience.

Soviets Still Threatening Tourney Boycott

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Russians are threatening to back out of the 1970 world hockey championships.

Their complaint is over the scheduling of the March tournament to be played in Montreal and Winnipeg.

The Soviets sent in their official entry before the Monday deadline, but it was conditional on some alterations in the schedule. President Earl Dawson of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association wired back that a conditional entry is unacceptable and the schedule will stand.

Hockey officials here are optimistic that the Soviet team will accept the schedule and turn up for the championships. They are accustomed to last-minute haggling by the Soviets, who last year threatened to call off an exhibition tour of Canada because of dissatisfaction with the calibre of Canadian opposition.

Gordon Jukes, CAHA executive director, said penalties are provided by the International Ice Hockey Federation if the Russian team defaults on the championships.

Should the Soviets fail to turn up, they would be relegated to the B pool and the United States, top-ranking B team would move up to the A series.

Into Lions' Den

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference Tuesday announced the signing of Billy Guy Anderson, 27, former all-America quarterback.

Anderson, six feet three inches and weighing 210, spent four seasons with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League after setting seven U.S. college records in 1963 when he played with Tulsa University.

No details were released on Anderson's contract which he signed Tuesday while on a one-day visit to Vancouver.

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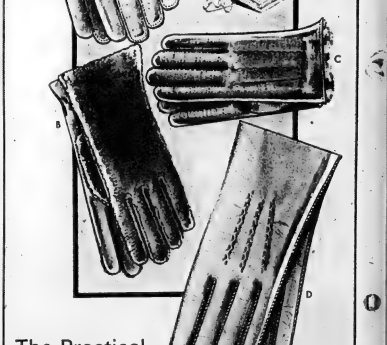

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Harris Feels Soviets Match for 5 NHL Teams

TORONTO (CP) — Billy Harris, former National Hockey League player has charted a few key weaknesses and many surprising strengths in Russian hockey players.

Just back from Moscow where he scored three goals for the Canadian national team during its second-place finish in an international invitational tournament, Harris says at least four or five NHL teams would have trouble winning in Moscow on a prolonged road trip.

Harris was particularly surprised at the fervor of Soviet checking since the world amateur hockey rules were amended last summer to permit unlimited hitting.

Previously, body-checking was allowed only by a team in its defensive zone.

"Physically, some of the games were played as tough as any NHL game I played in," said Harris, who played 708 NHL games with Toronto Maple Leafs, Detroit Red Wings, Oakland Seals and Pittsburgh Penguins before retiring from professional ranks.

He was surprised with the lack of Russian power around the opposition's goal, however.

"I thought they would play it tough in front of the net, but they didn't," Harris said. "our defence was conspicuous the way they cleared the area in front of our net."

Harris also noticed a weakness in Russian goaltending.

"I think they've got problems in the goal," he said. "they replaced Viktor Konovalenkov with two younger goalies, but neither was very impressive. They alternated the goalies in the game against us and Czechoslovakia."

On one hand, Harris feels that some NHL teams would have trouble winning in Russia but says he doesn't think the Russians "would win many games in NHL rinks if they came over a long trip."

"It was unfortunate that we (the Canadian Nationals) had to play Czechoslovakia first," Harris said.

The Canadians lost the game 4-0.

"If we had played them later during the tournament, we would have beaten them. Our team improved from game to game and, in fact, we could have won against Russia. They iced their strongest team but even so we outchecked and out-hit them."

The Canadian team that competed in Russia had one other former professional—Brian Conacher. At least seven others are expected to be added to the roster for the world tournament at Winnipeg and Montreal next March.

But Harris also feels the Russian

JACKIE McLEOD
Eye on Czechs

slant and Czechs are both getting stronger.

"I saw the junior team of Czechoslovakia scrimmage and they really looked good to me," he said. "The Russians must be even better because they beat Czechoslovakia in the European championship for junior teams. After watching some of the younger Russians play in Moscow against the weaker teams, I can understand why."

Then, speaking of Canada's chances in the world tournament, Harris said:

"My feeling is that we've got an excellent chance to win. We've got dedicated players who will give it all for the tournament. There are many factors, of course, in such a tournament, but everything being equal, we have as good a chance to win it as has Russia or Czechoslovakia."

* * *

WINNIPEG (CP) — Coach Jack McLeod of Canada's national hockey team says Czechoslovakia can't be overlooked in the world championships in March despite its indifferent record in the Moscow international tournament.

"The Czechs have more depth this year than any team of theirs that I've ever seen," he said. "They're going to be tough."

The Czechs had a 3-2 win-loss record in the Moscow tournament which ended Monday, including a victory over Canada. Canada, with a 2-2 tie against the Soviet Union, finished second to the Russians.

McLeod was enthused over the Canadians' performance. While the Nationals still need some help before March, he said he doesn't expect too many changes.

Hockey Scores & Standings

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	16	3	4	101	50	36
Spring'fld	15	8	1	91	80	31
Quebec	10	11	2	85	99	23
Providence	8	13	4	72	91	20

Western Division

Buffalo	17	7	4	97	66	38
Rochester	7	12	5	72	94	19
Hershey	8	13	2	80	83	18
Baltimore	6	9	5	55	65	17
Cleveland	6	13	4	73	99	16

Results Tuesday

Rochester 3 Quebec 3

Games Friday

Hershey at Baltimore
Quebec at Buffalo
Rochester at Montreal

Western Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Chatham	18	3	0	144	67	36
St. Thomas	12	9	0	96	90	24
Brantford	9	8	2	80	75	20
Sarnia	6	14	2	71	128	14
Guelph	5	16	0	70	103	10

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Orillia	15	2	1	88	40	31
Galt	12	6	2	74	57	26
Barrie	10	7	2	79	63	22
Belleville	9	7	2	59	59	20
Oakville	10	9	0	72	61	20
Kingston	8	9	0	51	60	16
Owen Sound	4	13	1	56	84	9
Woodstock	1	16	0	37	92	2

Results Tuesday

Woodstock 2 Galt 6
Kingston 1 Belleville 4

Games Friday

Oakville at Owen Sound
Barrie at Orillia
Woodstock at Belleville

TUESDAY'S HOCKEY

American

Rochester 3 Quebec 3

Western

Salt Lake 4 Vancouver 6

Eastern

New Haven 5 Charlotte 7
Johnstown 5 Jacksonville 3

Eskies Pick Christmas Gift

EDMONTON (CP) — Jack Baker, president of Edmonton Eskimos, said Tuesday the Western Football Conference club hopes to name a successor to head coach Neill Armstrong before Christmas.

Baker told the annual general meeting of shareholders that a selection committee is considering about 10 candidates, including the team's three assistant coaches. Armstrong resigned Nov. 13 after six years with the Eskimos.

Ray Jauch, 31, of Mendota, Ill., coach of the defensive backs and linebackers; John Payne, 36, of Wenoka, Okla., in charge of the offensive line, and Dave Skrien, 40, of Brooten, were Armstrong's assistants.

Other known candidates are former Eskimo great Johnny Bright, who has applied for the job and Jackie Parker, another former Edmonton star who coached British Columbia Lions in their last six regular-season games and guided them to the playoffs.

Parker's future in B.C. has not been made clear.

Kay Dalton, who was dismissed Monday as coach of Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference, is believed to be another candidate.

Baker said the selection committee will make a recommendation to the board of directors "within a week or 10 days."

The Eskimos lost $48,680 during the year ending Dec. 31, 1968. J. G. Greenough, club treasurer, reported.

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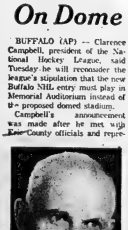
Campbell Thinks Twice On Dome

BUFFALO (AP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said Tuesday he will reconsider the league's stipulation that the new Buffalo NHL entry must play in Memorial Auditorium instead of the proposed domed stadium.

Campbell's announcement was made after he met with Erie County officials and repre-



CLARENCE CAMPBELL

sentatives of the Buffalo hockey group.

When the NHL announced recently that Buffalo, along with Vancouver, had been awarded expansion franchises, Campbell said Buffalo would be required to play in the auditorium. One of the stipulations was that the 9,800-seat arena be expanded to accommodate 15,000 persons.

Campbell said at a news conference the NHL expansion committee will take another look at the design for hockey seating in the $50,000,000 stadium to be built by the county in suburban Lancaster.

Expansion of the auditorium, owned by the city of Buffalo, is expected to cost $4,500,000.

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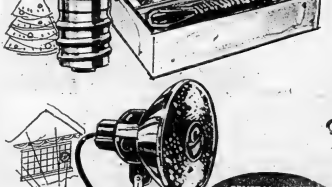

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REALTOR

YOU CAN'T TELL A BOOK BY THE COVER

So let us show you this one and a half storey home, on a beautiful landscaped lot, living room with dining room broadloomed, spacious den on first floor, 3 bedrooms upstairs, sunroom heated, attached garage.

DUPLEX

5 year old brick, 2 - 2 bedroom apts., plus rec room on 3 ft. x 150 ft. deep lot. Walking distance to ship-yards, both units rented.

Evenings Calls:
DONNA KINCAID 968-7288
ED HAGEMAN 968-9972
TED SAUNDERS 962-7132
LES LENNOX 962-1840
VI LINDGREN 968-3671

4 BEDROOMS
Separate Dining Room
FAMILY HOME-

The owner has instructed us to "sell" this property as he is anxious to locate in another area.

Extra cupboards, closets, lights and plugs everywhere.

Barrel-panelled, double living room, with fireplace, separate dining room, 4 pc. bath downstairs, 4 bedrooms and bath upstairs.

Immediate you are busy with all the Christmas shopping, but we would appreciate that you take the time to phone us about this property tonight.

FOSTER REALTOR

968-8649
247½ Front Street

EVENINGS CALL:
Doug Boulton ... 968-5947
Bill Closson ... 967-1720
Marion Dorrin ... 396-5010

JOYCE REALTOR

NEW HOMES WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

East End

2 bedroom split with garage — $23,425 with $3,425 down

3 bedroom bungalow — $23,925 with $2,490 down.

3 bedroom, 2 storey with mainard roof — $23,900 with $2,850 down.

4-2 bedroom split level — $23,425 with $3,425 down.

3-2 bedroom split level — $2,975 with $3,350 down.

Bay-Lea Sub-Division

4- Popular Hilton 3 bedroom plus den — $24,900 with $3,000 down.

7- 3 bedroom bungalow, carport — $23,900 with $3,000 down.

2- 3 bedroom split plus garage — $21,975 with $3,375 down.

West End

2- 3 bedroom bungalow plus garage — $23,900 with $3,000 down.

10- 3 bedroom split level — $23,400 with $3,000 down.

Start the New Year with a new home.

Call Your 'Joyce' Man For Fast, Efficient Service

JOYCE REALTOR

962-5326

376 Front Street
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, VICINITY OF CENTRAL ave. store, a brown corduroy jacket. Reward. 962-6020.

STRAYED ONE HEREFORD YEARling heifer, vicinity 401-Wallbridge Bridge. Jones' property, 968-3838.

D10-2n

NOTICE

FAST ECONOMICAL CONVENIENT TAXI SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464 for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6466
Belleville, Ontario

Feb-10

WANTED MALE

OFFICE MACHINE SALESMAN

A leader in the office equipment field has a position in its operations staff open for a top notch selling career. Motivation is a must. A car is necessary. For further information write Box A-165 The Intelligencer.

D10-2

IF $1,000. IN A MONTH IS not for you interest us. Opening for married man, 25-35 years of age, to represent Canada Trust Company, Mr. Ian Gill, President, Dept. DA, The Canada Trust Co., Bank St., Toronto, Ontario.

D6-10-11-12-13-15

FULL TIME FOOD COUNTER attendant, 5 days, 40 hours, salary, part time, 2 nights. Married applicant only. 968-3744, 9 - 5 p.m.

D10-2

EXPERIENCED CAFETERIA CATERing waitress wanted. Apply in person Glenwood Restaurant, 328 Front Street.

D10-2

WOMEN REQUIRED FOR OFFICE duties, Belleville, approximately 28 hours weekly, salary $1.50 per hour. Call 968-3744, 9 - 5 p.m.

D9-2t

MATURED BABYSITTER, 3 DAYS weekly to come into infant's home. Must have references. Phone 962-2424 after 5 p.m.

D9-2t

EXPERIENCED SILK FINISHER — Chip Cleaners and Shirt Laundering, 196 S. Main St.

D9-2t

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH INCOME, spare time only, no direct sales or calls to make, owned operated business can call for appointment with Mr. Goodman, 968-6083 between 9 and 12 noon.

D9-2t

FULL TIME, PART TIME, DAYS, evenings, 3 hours work as many hours as you wish, you will be paid for training, you will be paid on return money, interviewing, write H. Grafmon, 316 Barry Street, Kingston.

D9-2t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

BOWES & COCKS REALTOR

I have a client who wants a modern, 2 or 3 bedroom bungalow in Hastings County, preferably near a main highway. Buyer has cash for right property.

If you are contemplating selling, Contact: KEN METHERES,

Marmora 472-3301 or
Medoc 473-3895, call collect.

Representative for
BOWES and COCKS LTD.
Marmora

THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW, Thurlow area, 1½ baths, attached garage, 1½ acres, $18,000 with basement or garage. Marion Dorrin has a client who requires immediate payment 962-9040 or evenings 396-5010. R. G. Procter, Real Estate Broker.

D10-2t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ELECTRICIAN AVAILABLE FOR installations and repairs, 968-3378 after 5 p.m.

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS REA-sonable rates, no interest charges, 392-3076, Trenton.

D6-4t

PAINTING, DECORATING AND papering, free estimates. Call R. J. Nesbitt, 962-6977.

D10-2t

INTERIOR PAINTING, FREE ESTI-mates. Reasonable rates. Call Carson, 962-6322.

D2-10

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALIST, 10 years experience. For estimates call 962-6322.

D2-10

PLUMBER, 18 YEARS EXPERIENCE in all types of plumbing, will do alterations and carpenter work, wood stove, repairs to locks, sinks, toilets, taps, etc. Call Ken Methers at H. Bilski 393-5046.

D10-2t

ROOFING AND REPAIRS, CHIM-ney repairs, interior and exterior painting. Call Ken Methers at H. Bilski 393-5046.

D10-2t

WANTED

DEVELOPING, PRINTING AND EN-larging equipment suitable for 39 mm movie film. Must be cheap for cash. Will pick up anywhere. Call 962-9154 evenings or weekends.

D10-2t

3 SPANISH GUITARS OVERHAULED, garage doors, 10 x 12. 962-6296.

D10-2t

SECOND HAND REGULAR SIZE bicycle in good condition, must be adjustable seats. 967-1366.

D10-2t

RIDE DAILY FROM JOYCE CRES-cent, Belleville to Front Street, arriving 8:30 a.m., leaving Belleville at 5 o'clock. 967-1372.

D8-4t

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD HOME for your staff with thoughtful gifts from Avon. Call 962-6296 or write Box 1, Belleville.

D10-2t

WE WILL BUY YOUR USED FURNI-ture and tagging included in price. Write Box A-138 The Intelligencer for further information.

D10-2t

WANTED TO RENT, SUMMER CO-tage, 1968-1969. Phone 962-7102, truck, 473-4080 Trenton.

D10-2t

WANTED TO BUY, CHILD'S CRIB, 1968-1969.

D10-2t

WILL GIVE GOOD HOME TO PART or full grown Labrador dog. Call 962-9637 after 5 p.m.

D10-2t

WANTED, BOOKS AND MORE for hunting. Pay cash. No text books. Call 962-6296 or write Box 1, Belleville.

D10-2t

RIDE FROM EARL HILL TO TREN-ton Memorial Hospital for 11 p.m. towers 8 - 5 p.m.

D10-2t

WOMAN COMPANION, PENSIONER preferred for elderly woman, remuneration. Apply Box 40 The Intelligencer.

D10-2t

WANTED — OLD VIOLIN, ANY condition, write giving particulars to Box A-164 The Intelligencer, Belleville, Ontario.

D10-2t

WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS, dining room suites, chesterfield and chairs, lamps, roll-up desks and any old furniture, 968-8478.

M10-tf

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

WIDOW REQUIRES TWO UNFURN-ished rooms, Belleville, quiet tenant, 962-3202.

D10-2t

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN home, preschool children preferred, 968-6777.

D10-6t

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN HOME from Monday to Friday. Orchard Dr. 968-7822.

D10-2t

BABYSITTING IN MY OWN HOME, 5 days per week, 8 a.m. 962-9746. Wireless Chantrell School, 962-9741.

D8-3t

ROOM AND BOARD

LARGE COMFORTABLE BEDROOM Breakfast if desired, $13. weekly. 962-4395.

D10-2t

ONE BEDROOM ROOM — DENTAL and Shopping Plaza, 962-6626 after 5 p.m.

D9-4t

ROOM AND BOARD ON BUS STOP 962-6626.

D5-tf

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

OFFICE FOR RENT, SEVEN HUND-red square feet, heated, parking lot, Central location, Contact Bowes & Cocks.

R10-4-tfn

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Bowes & Cocks, 962-9713.

R10-4-tfn

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE, two large loading doors, ideal for any building. Cheap. Attractive 962-7267 evenings.

J7-52-tf

OPPORTUNITIES IN BUSINESS

FOOD TAKE-OUT SERVICE $5,000. DOWN

$120. Per Month For 7 Years Good Location.

Reply To Box A-82 The Intelligencer

D9-2t

EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH INCOME, spare time only, no direct sales or calls to make, owned operated business can call for appointment with Mr. Goodman, 968-6083 between 9 and 12 noon.

D9-2t

FOR RENT

THE CHINESE STILL USE IT!

You may use an adding machine or pencil and paper to figure income but people go live in Asia still use the abacus, a rectangular wood frame with beads strung on fine wires, and it's thousands of years old!

You can add money to your pockets as you subtract no longer used things from your home. Sell them with a low cost Intelligencer Want Ad — it's as easy as dialing 962-9171.

D8-tf

FURNISHED MOTEL UNIT

With kitchen and two-piece bath, ample heat, 12 minutes drive from city. Weekly or monthly rates available.

SALMON RIVER MOTEL
968-4468

D8-6t

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, $100. weekly. 962-6626 after 5 p.m.

D9-4t

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, $100. weekly. 962-6626 after 5 p.m.

D9-4t

THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME with 1½ baths, Thurlow Township, Church, YMCA, Plaza. Available December 15th. 962-9154.

D10-2t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE 1½ baths, Thurlow Township, Church, YMCA, Plaza. Available December 15th. 962-9154.

D10-2t

HEATED, FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping room for respectable, employed person. 962-7267.

D9-2t

UNFURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment, heat, hot water, electric heat, private entrance, Bell view area, Hall way between Trenton and Belleville. 962-9154.

D10-2t

DESERONTO, 2 BEDROOM STUCCO bungalow, all conveniences, close to schools, oil hot water heating. 962-9154.

D10-2t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT unfurnished, new building, Crofton East Hill Completely modern with all conveniences including refrigerator and stove. Rent includes heat. $130 monthly available Jan. 1st. Apply 962-9713 or 962-7267.

D10-2t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, LARGE lot, garage, 5 blocks Parkdale area, $185. Write Box A-74 The Intelligencer, Belleville, Ontario.

D10-2t

NEWLYWEDS, CHARMING BUN-galow, recent convenient location, 2 bedrooms, 4 piece bath, oil heat. Write Box A-139 The Intelligencer. 2 adults or working couple, evening 962-9154.

D10-2t

FURNISHED 2 ROOM APARTMENT for couple, heat, hot water. Reference required. 962-6626.

D9-2t

TWO UNFURNISHED HEATED apartments on DuPerron, heated, refrigerator, hot water supplied. Phone 962-9154.

D10-2t

TWO BEDROOM, 8 ROOM GROUND floor apartment, heat, hot water, refrigerator, heat supplied, $115. monthly available immediately. Write Box A-71 The Intelligencer.

D10-2t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, 8 rooms, ground floor, heat, hot water, refrigerator supplied, $115. monthly. Apply 468 Sidney after 5. Adults only.

D10-2t

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for reservation and information phone 962-9154.

M10-tf

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday inclusive, suitable for dances, parties, etc. 962-9154.

J5-52-tf

MODERN, NEW 3 BEDROOM townhouse, apartment, Lewis Road, Belleville, available January 1st. Call after, Brokers, 962-4268.

D10-1m

WANT ADS

DO THE JOB FAST!

FOR RENT

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR RENT

Modern Air Conditioned Office space 2500 square feet. Prime location on Dundas Street East, (Hwy. No. 2). Bright clean building with parking facilities. Available immediately.

Contact: Mr. E. J. Paquet,
Business Administrator,
133 Dundas Street East,
Belleville, Ontario.
Tel: (613) 962-9571

1 Dec8-10-13

FOR SALE

Christmas Color TV Sale

A First for the Belleville Area !
LOW COST JAPANESE SETS
● TV ● STEREO ● HI-FI
Quality A.G.S. Products

ACCURATE ELECTRONICS CENTRE
112 FRONT ST. (Next to New Dundas St. Bridge)
AN ESTABLISHED SALES AND SERVICE DEPOT
Government Qualified Technicians on the Premises

FREE
1970 CALENDARS

. . . Drop in and pick up your calendar from

The Lorne McDougall Insurance Agencies Ltd.
Of 150 Front St., Belleville
. . . while they last.

D3-32R

WARKENTIN'S FLOWERS
Open Evenings Till 9
For Your Shopping Convenience
POTTED PLANTS
ARRANGEMENTS
CUT FLOWERS
Top Quality, Grown In Our Own Greenhouses
(Across from Belleville Cemetery)
Trent Road
962-5011
D6-18I

2 ONLY FLOOR DISPLAY. SIMPLICITY Super Twin Needle Stylist. Was $179.95. Now $139.95. Redeemable $6.1. Terms well 962-2981.
D3-31

26 MM. SLIDE PROJECTOR, 82 remote controls. 962-3097.
D3-31

DOUBLE DRESSER, HIGHBOY chest, bed, chair, kitchen table and chairs, rug and pad, beds, floor polisher, floor lamps, dishes, refrigerator, 962-3097.
D3-31

TELEVISIONS USED OVERHAULED, guaranteed low prices, good selection, best deals in town. Ayr Sonic Electronics Centre, 112 Front Street.
D3-31

BUNK BEDS, DINETTE SUITES, combination chesterfield and bed suites, rugs, lamps, bedroom suites, apartment stoves refrigerators, washing machines, Simpsons Furniture and Auction Barn, 380 Dundas St.
D3-31

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS. Large line of antiques, collectors' items, glassware, china, furniture, etc. Leeman's Antiques, Bloomfield Rd., 3 miles west of Bay Bridge.
D34-12

EXECUTIVE—LIKE TO SURPRISE your staff with thoughtful gifts? Choose from a full line of Hallmark cards, gift wrapping and ribbons included in price. With Best 10s The Intelligencer for Hallmark cards.
D8-12

WESTINGHOUSE, REFRIGERATOR, 3½ years old $45. Heavy duty stove, good working condition $25. 962-9076.
D3-31

PALE PINK WEDDING DRESS. Size 12. 962-1980.
D3-31

ACCORDION, HOHNER, 120 BASS late model, jet black, as new,½ price. Phone 962-2981 after 6 p.m. or weekends. Ask for Mr. Fleming, Hitchen's, Front Street.
D3-31

CROWN VAPEX SECONDARY, excellent condition $30. Small enlarged separator $10. Apply 11 Pearl Street, after 5.
D3-31

YOUR TV NOT WORKING? We will get you one working, TV's $25. 962-9076.
D3-31

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS, PURchase novelties. Make wide selection of wrought iron railings, gates, fences, etc. Phone 962-9076 or visit Bay Bridge.
H36-tf

WELL DRILLING, DEEP OR SHALLOW, Payment plan available. Thomas Drilling, Belleville. 962-3629.
D4-12

GUNS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, NEW, Used, Bought, traded required. Kelly's, Bay Bridge, Belleville. Phone 962-0562.
D3-31

MASON & RISCH PIANO MODEL Classic S600-No. Sale $749.00. Easy terms. South Radio and TV, 38 Bridge St., 968-7753.
D36-10-13

THE BUICK WILDCAT, 5-DOOR Hardtop, black vinyl roof, fully power equipped. Financing and trade. 962-2346.
D3-31

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFIT complete with gauges, cylinder contract, welder cart. Special price complete with cylinders $250. Offer approx Dec. 31, 1969. Patsy Supply Limited, 1 Mill St., Box 1000, Bridge Crescent, Belleville.
H16-28tf

FOR SALE

COLOR TV

AT A PRICE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR
19" Color — $499.00
22" Color — $579.00
25" Color — $599.00
BLACK & WHITE
19" Portables — $169.00
23" Consoles — $219.00

CIRCLE TV SALES
260 Coleman Street
968-6791
Open All Day Wednesday
Thursday and Friday Nights
TILL 9 p.m.
C28-tf-tu-th-s-13-tf

WESTERN HAVE YOUR SKATES SHARPENED ON OUR NEW C.C.M. SHARPENER
WESTERN
AUTO CENTRE
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
962-8609
D17-tf-tu-th-s-T-3m

POWER TOBOGGANERS

3 warm insulated housekeeping cottages. Accommodates 2 to 9 persons. Flush toilets, and heated. Watch our classified ad for snow conditions. Miles of trails.

STEVENSON LODGE
Cumbermere Crt.,
Phone 613-756-5822
D4-0-10-13-15-17-19-23-31

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA
Complete, Set Including Atlas
Good As New
Bargain
968-7421
D3-31

Aluminum Clapboard Siding and Undereave by SAM'S ALUMINUM NAPANEE
— FREE STIMATES —
HUNTER DOUGLAS
Quality Installation - Free Estimates
Dial Operator and Ask For ZENITH 6-2000 Ola Charge
D3-tf-tu-th-s

TONKA TOYS, WRINGER WASHER, 2 Tonka Trucks, Tonka Bulldozer, Hardwood hooked rug, 4' x 6', hundred dollars, 968-9004.
D4-31

TENNIS, ANYONE, ANYTIME? Call Gerald Manley, 962-3221.
D3-31

CHILD'S CAMPUS STUDENT desks, kitchen suites, swivel chairs, suites, bedroom suites, occasional tables, rugs, mirrors, lamps, bookcases, chesterfields, Dave's Hideaway, New and Used Furniture, 962-3097.
D3-31

BABY CARRIAGE LIKE NEW, baby jumper, baby walker, baby bath, baby's tote seat, baby's blanket pants, size 1, 962-2981.
D3-31

DUO-THERM OIL BURNER $80. 962-7809.
D3-31

9-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM suite, 1 small walnut desk; 7-piece walnut bed room suite; 1 chesterfield suite; 1 set of dishes; 1 piano. Jan. 31, after 6 p.m.
D3-31

W. FORD SAND-O-MATIC FOR parts; 2 snow tires and wheels, 13.50 x 13 — 968-3544 after 5.
D3-31

MEN'S SKI BOOTS $15. MINIDUK. Good condition $10.00. 962-2962.
D3-31

300 GALLON OIL TANK, SEWING machine with button hole chain stitch, excellent condition, 962-7175.
D3-31

TWIN WOOL 27" TV CONSOLE OR 3-piece chesterfield suite. Will trade for sewing machine or electric organ. 962-1810.
D3-31

WRINGER WASHER $15. WHITE white marble fireplace, reduced price. 962-3136.
D3-31

36-INCH NATURAL GAS RANGE, Chick's figure skates, size 10. 962-5079 Trenton.
D3-31

ONE SET OF WHITE WOODEN KITchen cupboards with arborite tops and white porcelain sink. 962-2981.
D3-31

OATS AND BARLEY MIXED. 100 bushel. Barley $1, bushel. Dial 477-3866.
D3-31

PROPANE GAS PURSHASE, ONE thousand gallon tank, 10 years old, 962-4662 between 5 and 7.
D3-31

TELEVISIONS, USED RECONDItioned, late models 25" picture tube, good selection, guaranteed, easy terms. South Radio and TV, 38 Bridge St., Belleville, 968-7753.
D3-31

SINGLE BED, TV, FRIG. AND other household items. 962-2981.
D3-31

THREE QUARTER VIOLIN, COMplete with bow and case and shoulder stand. Call after 5 p.m. 968-3271, or 962-9473.
D3-31

AS IS '61 METEOR, 33 CASELLE, Bedford panel, combination TV, radio.
D3-31

NEW AND GOOD USED OIL TANKS for new and reconditioned oil burners. Bayside Plumbing and Heating. 962-9656.
D3-tf

FOR SALE

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE
CITATION
8 TRACK CAR STEREO TAPE-PLAYERS
FREE! A $7.95 TAPE WITH EVERY PLAYER!
Accurate Electronics Centre
112 FRONT ST. — (Next to New Dundas St. Bridge)

CAMERA DEPT.
CLOSEOUT
½ PRICE
MOVIE LIGHT, comp. $12.95 . . $6.50
FLASH BULBS, comp. $2.94 doz. 99c
MOVIE EDITOR, comp. $24.95 $12.95
MOVIE CAMERA, comp. $49.95 $19.95
REEL NOVELS, MOVIE, comp. $12.95 . . $7.95
POLAROID LENS, comp. . . . $14.95
MINOLTA 35 mm Slide, comp. $99.50 . . . $45.00
GADGET BAGS, comp. $12.99 $6.50
CAMERA TRIPODS, comp. $24.95 . . . . $13.00
MOVIE SCREENS . . . . ½ PRICE

BOOTH
RADIO & TV LTD.
36 BRIDGE STREET
D8-31

CHRISTMAS CAROL BOOKLETS

. . . We have a limited supply of Carol Song Sheets for Church Groups, Service Clubs or organizations holding Christmas parties. We will be pleased to give you a supply . . . while they last.

Lorne McDougall Insurance Agencies Ltd.
150 Front St. — Belleville, Ont.
Dial 968-5728
D3-71

—Two 50 gallon Hydro hot water tanks — $60. each — Only two left.
—Ornamental indoor-outdoor stone fountain — $100. or best offer.
968-5789 or 962-1562
D4-61

CASH AND CARRY
Gibson Mini 6B Washer
Spin Dryer In White
Brand New In Carton
6 Only
$138.88
(While They Last)
THE JOHN LEWIS CO.
303 FRONT ST.
968-5325
Open All Day Wednesday

THE BARN
105 STATION STREET
D10-31

DRESSMAKING
FORMAL AND CASUAL WEAR
962-5996
D16-31

Ladies "Corlina"
CURLING SLACKS
½ PRICE
CLEARANCE OF ODD SIZES AND ASST. COLORS
SPURRELL
The Tailor
402 Front St. — 962-8080
D10-tf

—Two Snowmobile suits, size large and X-large, never worn.
—Battery powered toy horse for child 3 to 6.
—Two pair skates, boy's size 12 and girls size 3.
—One 12-volt truck battery
—90-Ft. Welder cable.
962-8305

ONE SEDDIGRAU FOOT MOBILE home, 10,000. Box A-67 The Intelligencer.
D3-31

'66 HONDA, RED, 300 CC WITH windshield. Freshbrd 296-7092.
D10-31

AUTO

SAVE $800.
1969 BEL-AIR CHEV.
Lic. No. L48597, 4-door sedan, trim finish with blue interior, turbo-hydra-matic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, undercoat, white sidewalls and wheel discs. Will accept cash and terms.

Pioneer Chev-Olds
Phone 962-8703 or
392-3559 and
Ask For Murney
D9-31

'64 CHEV. V-8 AUTOMATIC, 4-door sedan, 33,000 miles warranty, in excellent condition. Best offer 962-1115.
D3-31

AUTO

TRUCKS AT
Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED
NORTH FRONT STREET
NEAR 401 HWY.

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE LARGE AMOUNT OF GOOD RECONDITIONED USED TRUCKS WE HAVE IN OUR USED TRUCK DEPT.

1967 CHEV. ½-ton express equipped with a V-8 motor, automatic trans., radio and is finished in a greystone white. This truck is in showroom condition. Lic. No. 582-33B. Priced at .. $1875.

1965 GMC 1-ton tow truck completely reconditioned and is equipped with dual wheels, 4-speed trans., hoist, power take-off and many more extras for towing. Here is a real money maker for this time of the year. Lic. No. 58573B. Priced at .... $1975.

1967 MERCURY 100 ½-ton express, finished in a light blue and is equipped with a fleetside box, synchro-mesh transmission, economy 240 cu. in. big 6 motor and is ready for many miles of trouble-free driving. Lic. No. V34525. Priced at ..... $1750.

1964 FORD 1-ton truck equipped with a cattle rack, dual wheels, custom cab, 4-speed transmission. An ideal truck for hauling stock to the market. Lic. No. V34336. Priced at ..... $1295.

1964 CHEV. ½-ton express with a long box, fleetside, automatic transmission, radio and is finished in a light blue color. Lic. No. 3747C. Priced at $1295.

1964 CHEV. ½-ton express equipped with a synchro-mesh transmission, long box, fleetside and is finished in a light blue color. Lic. No. 902-29B. Priced at .. $1195.

1962 International ½-ton express with a Bell body. This is a real handy van for all purpose use. Has 6 cyl. engine & a three speed trans. Lic. No. 35255B. Priced at $695.

1961 G.M.C. express equipped with a 4-wheel drive, 4-speed trans., free wheeling hubs, big 6 cyl. engine and a snow plow. This truck is all ready to go to work for the big winter ahead. Lic. No. 54765L. Priced at ..... $1650.

30 MORE TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM CONSISTING OF TANDUMS, DUMPS, TRACTORS AND TRAILERS, STAKES AND PICK-UPS.

Low Down Payment
Easy Monthly Terms
Low G.M.A.C.
Payment Plan
No Payments Till Feb.
968-6767
Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED
968-6767
BELLEVILLE

AUTO

YEAR END CLEARANCE

These cars have been in our stock too long and are going to be cleared at any cost regardless of loss, and before year end inventory.

Take advantage of this opportunity to make a real buy.

MAKE US AN OFFER
IT MAY BE ACCEPTABLE!

1968 CHEV. 2 Door Sedan, V-8, automatic, O.P.P. car. As is ..... $1395.

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury Sedan, 6 cyl., automatic, whitewalls, excellent condition, Ex-Taxi. Lic. L74633 ..... $995.

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury Sedan, 6 auto., good condition, Ex-Taxi. Lic. L74816 ..... $995.

1967 CHEV. Biscayne 2 Door, 6, Radio, Attractive Antique Gold. Lic. 31604U ..... $1495.

1968 PONTIAC Parisienne, 4 Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, smart Spanish bronze. Lic. 5297H1 ..... $1395.

1966 MERCURY Monterair 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, Tutone Blue. Lic. L50171 ..... $1695.

1965 THUNDERBIRD, 2 Door Landau, V-8, auto., full power, radio, vinyl roof, rich Aztec Bronze. Lic. L72511 ..... $1395.

1965 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible, V-8, Police Interceptor, auto., full power, buckets and console, burgundy and white vinyl interior and roof. Lic. L74272 ..... $1395.

1965 RAMBLER Ambassador 990 Sedan, V-8, auto., power steering and brakes, radio, rich metallic brown. Lic. 7284H1 ..... $1195.

1964 MERCURY Park Lane 4 Door Hardtop, V-8, auto., power steering and brakes, radio, Tahitian turquoise. Lic. L50584 ..... $1295.

1964 MERCURY Marauder 4 Door Hardtop, V-8, auto., power steering and brakes, radio, gleaming black and chrome. Lic. L50584 ..... $1195.

1963 CHEV. Impala Super Sport Convertible, V-8, auto., power steering and brakes, radio, buckets and console, autumn gold. Lic. L47862 ..... $995.

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Jesse Miller Al Reynolds.

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F14-tf-m-w-f-1-7

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LOCAL OWNED
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BEL-AIR
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CUSTOM PUSH
BUTTON RADIO
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WINTERIZED
TURQ. METALLIC
ORIGINAL INTER.
CARRIES WARRANTY

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SEDAN
Lic. No. 491014

Popular 3283 V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, light and trim. Finished in the original eye appealing Tahiti Turquoise Metallic with sharp original black interior. Set on 14" wide oval mags with 60 series tires and fitted with radio. Local one owner selling for a quick turnover price with warranty for safety.

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Terms with no money down and 60 payments (or until satisfactory 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Front St., Belleville. Dial Dept. Open Until 9 p.m. Phone 968-6200. Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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D3-31

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YEAR END CLEARANCE

These cars have been in our stock too long and are going to be cleared at any cost regardless of loss, and before year end inventory.

Take advantage of this opportunity to make a real buy.

MAKE US AN OFFER
IT MAY BE ACCEPTABLE!

1968 CHEV. 2 Door Sedan, V-8, automatic, O.P.P. car. As is ..... $1395.

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1968 PLYMOUTH Fury Sedan, 6 auto., good condition, Ex-Taxi. Lic. L74816 ..... $995.

1967 CHEV. Biscayne 2 Door, 6, Radio, Attractive Antique Gold. Lic. 31604U ..... $1495.

1968 PONTIAC Parisienne, 4 Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, smart Spanish bronze. Lic. 5297H1 ..... $1395.

1966 MERCURY Monterair 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, Tutone Blue. Lic. L50171 ..... $1695.

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AND SAVE $400.
1967
CHEVROLET
SEDAN
Lic. No. 491014

Popular 3283 V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, light and trim. Finished in the original eye appealing Tahiti Turquoise Metallic with sharp original black interior. Set on 14" wide oval mags with 60 series tires and fitted with radio. Local one owner selling for a quick turnover price with warranty for safety.

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D3-31

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NEW & USED
CAR ADS
PRE CHRISTMAS
BARGAINS

'66 ANGLIA STATION WAGON, all new tires and radio. Best offer, 967-1618.
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'66 COUGAR 351 4-SPEED, 5 BAKet, studded, must sell, 967-1618.
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12S HEREFORD STOCK CALVES and 1½ year-old steers and heifers. Saturday, December 13, Havelock. We deliver.
D6-tf

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Means maximum savings in fuel. Do you have enough insulation in your attic?

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Dial Operator and Ask for ZENITH 6-2000 Ola Charge
D3-tf-tu-th-s-T

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Manufactured By
SAM'S ALUMINUM NAPANEE
— FREE STIMATES —
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BAYVIEW ORCHARDS APPLES Fancy Cox grade, Pears and potatoes, Apple cider, deliver Saturday mornings, 962-1006.
H14-tf

FABRICS, WEST LOOK VINYL, wool embroidered organza, trevira, Dacron, Cotton, Crepe, Open evenings, 382 Bleecker Avenue, 962-2981.
H28-1m

ANTIQUE GRANDFATHER CLOCK in excellent working order, 6 feet in height for quick sale. Reduced to
$200.

— ALSO —

SPINNING WHEEL in original condition.

— ALSO —

AIR CONDITIONER, like new condition, including all accessories. Will sacrifice at $175.

962-1307 After 5 p.m.
D3-31

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BLOWN INSULATION
Means maximum savings in fuel. Do you have enough insulation in your attic?
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BRING THE FAMILY —
CUT YOUR OWN SPRUCE
Fresh-Cut Pine Also Available
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Corbyville — 968-6287
D9-111

SPRUCE AND SCOTCH PINE. Fresh Cut. Price $1.00 each. 962-4236. Free delivery.
D8-tf

COMPLETE TREE SERVICE OFFERS pruned Christmas Trees on the Highway Fruit Market, Highway 2 East. Everyone will be served and cut as we cut back morning.
D8-1&2

SCOTCH PINE AND SPRUCE. Cut your own at 178 Dundas Street, East, Belleville Corner of Dundas and Coe.
D8-111

LET US INSERT ADVERTISING your Christmas Tree that you pick your choice at your door. Free delivery when wanted. To Belleville, Trenton and Area. Phone 962-3456, 962-2200.
D8-1&8

CHRISTMAS TREES, PLANTATION grown, Scotch Pine and Spruce, cut your own. Turn right at 3 miles east of Belleville on Highway No. 2, across from Point Anne Lane. John Robinson, 968-2473.
N38-30tf

CHOICE PRUNED SCOTCH PINE and spruce Christmas Trees. Priced reasonable. Hastings Inn, Trip of West Motors. 968-6181.
D8-1&

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING?
This year have the satisfaction of giving a pet as a Christmas present. In personality and gratitude it will serve your family indefinitely.
A variety in PUPS — KITTENS and COS. 3 Miles Trained BUNNY CREATURES. Purebred COLLIE, WIRE HAIRED TERRIERS, GERMAN SHEPHERDS, SPANIELS and MOUNTS as well.
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One Mile West Belleville On Avonlough Road
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D10-13-ev-w-s-12

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ENGLISH SETTER PUPS IN TIME for Christmas! An ideal family pet! Registered sire. Pinevew Kennels, 968-6243.
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TOBACCO TEREERS, TWO TINY Terrier Puppies, 8 weeks old. Christmas Gift. Phone 962-0307.
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3 MALE PUPS, 3 WEEKS OLD. Will hold till Christmas. 968-3626, 968-2180.
D10-tf

REGISTERED SMALL MINIATURE poodle pups. Will sell Christmas Eve 962-3067 after 5.
D10-tf

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NEW OMC
1970 SNOW CRUISERS
NOW ON SALE
SEE US TODAY
1969 OMC Wide Track Snowcruiser, reverse, like new. New $1295. Sale Price ... $845.
Used 1968 Ski-Doo, 18 H.P., twin cylinder, new track ... $395.
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Open Every Evening Till 9
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N28-3-r-w-tf

SKI-DOO — ALL STANDARD DOMbardier ski-doo models in stock. Also some T.N.T. models available. Marina, Napanee. Dial 968-2525.
D8-31

SNO-PRINCE SNOWMOBILES. Manufactured by the makers of Pri-mite snowmobiles. Sales and Service. Authorized Factory Service Centre. 97 Dundas Street, Belleville. Phone 962-1414.
D8-tf

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FOR SALE 48 X 12 WINDSOR PARK model 1966 fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 4-piece bath. 962-4236.
D10-tf

48 X 12 WINDSOR DELUXE MOBile home, 2 months old. For further information please phone 962-4916.
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1961 10-FT. GENERAL HOME trailer. Good condition. Best Offer. The Intelligencer.
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Personal Financing

Although our people are specialists, you'll enjoy dealing with Seaboard Plan-ance because we believe that people are more important than the money. Borrow from $50. to $10,000. or more with up to 10 years to repay.

Mortgage loans are also available.

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Belleville, Ontario

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COMPANY OF CANADA
LIMITED
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Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting. 1 to 4 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.
MRS. ANN CURTOSON
962-2345
S19-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL CHRISTINE. 961-1418. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime.
M19-tf

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF
THURLOW
NOTICE

The Regular December Meeting of the Thurlow Township Council will be held on Friday, December 12th, 1969, at the Township Hall, Canniff Street, Marysburg, at the hour of 8 p.m., instead of Wednesday, December 10th, 1969.

E. M. DAFOE, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer.
D9-21

NURSING HOME

PRINDLE NURSING HOME
Accommodation For Elderly
Ladies On Pension
Completely Modern and Situated in quiet, pleasant, atmosphere with full care in each room.
M. V. PRINDLE, Prop.
148 ALBERT STREET
BELLEVILLE 962-4058
O27-tf

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 1969
AT 10:00 A.M.
REAL ESTATE, CAR & FURNITURE
Estate of the late Mrs. L. Peterson, R. R. 1, Bloomfield, Ont. Situated on Highway No. 33, Bloomfield, 1 mile from Carrying Place.
30" TV (RCA) town) antenna and reflector; Solgas 5 burner stainless steel stove; 2 piece chesterfield suite; kitchen table; 4 chairs; 2 piece bedroom suite; chesterfield; wardrobe; set of dishes; electric clock; pictures; 2 piece chesterfield suite; coffee table; magazine rack; sewing desk; old clock; phonograph and quantity of old records; 2 coloured amber glass fruit compotes; quantity of glassware; 2 coloured glass pitchers; 2 glass butter and sugar dishes; 2 glass vases for hanging lamps; work set; bedding and dishes; pots and pans; other household articles too numerous to mention.
1967 Pontiac Parisienne 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, mechanical fitness slip supplied.
REAL ESTATE — 1½ storey house situated on approx. 1/2-3 acre lot. Real estate conditions to be read day of sale. Terms of sale: 10% down day of sale, balance in 30 days. Possession 30 days after sale. Cash or certified cheque for down payment. Deed to be given upon payment. Property will not be withdrawn from sale. Any announcements made day of sale to take precedence over previous advertising. Lunch available on grounds.
Owner or auctioneer not responsible for accident day of sale.
SALE TO BE HELD INSIDE
AUCTIONEER
Bert Hagerman
Brighton 475-0531
D10-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of THOMAS EDWARD MORTON, late of Belleville.
All persons having claims against the Estate of Thomas Edward Morton, late of the Village of Bloomfield, in the County of Prince Edward, who died on the 2nd day of June, 1969, are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of December, 1969, after which date the Estate will be distributed, with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not have notice.
Dated at Ottawa this 6th day of November, 1969.
Ontario Trust Company, Limited
By:
BIRON, BULGER & YOUNG
Barristers, etc.
1345 Wellington Street,
Ottawa, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administrator.
D8-tf

WALKING HAPPY

RANCHO BERNARDO, Calif. (AP) — Retired naval Capt. Robert O'Toole, 52, averages 20 miles a day on the daily strolls that are his hobby. Mrs. O'Toole, who walks along part way, says: "We never get bored. We're always yakking about something. I plan parties, or tell my husband the latest gossip, or we discuss current events. In short, we have fun."
But Mrs. O'Toole says of steam, O'Toole says "I keep my mind busy calculating clock charts in my head."

ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
— 128 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
968-6261
J11-tf

JOHN G. LEWARS
Chartered Accountant
213 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4922
J13-tf

SODEN and SODEN
27 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
968-3949
Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com.,
Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Soden, F.C.A.,
Accredited Public Accountant
J43tf

GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
170 Church Street — Belleville
R. IRVINE, C.A.,
M. J. STUFFEBEEM, C.A.,
J. H. CANNING, C.A.
Cruso — Cornwall — Picton
Pembroke — Hull
N11-tf

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Marina Harbour Up To 20 Tons
Across Bay at Quinte from Point Anne Lane, Off Hwy. 2
Mapleton's Flying Service Airport, Big Island Demonstrator
Phone 476-3207
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S1-tf

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AIR STATION
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4.30 p.m.
6.30 p.m.
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8.45 p.m. Friday only.
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Belleville, Ontario
RATHBUN BUS SERVICE LTD.
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J47-tf

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Remodelling — Custom
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● Exterior
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Dead and Crippled Farm Animals
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FREE
OF CHARGE
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Floors Sanded and Finished
Old Floors Resurfaced and Sealed.
Window cleaning and soil washing. Rentals of floor machines, Edgers, Commercial Scrubbing Machines, Polishing Machines Mopping Equipment and Vacuums.
M38-tf

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Flowers For All Occasions
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ARRANGED ANYWHERE
ON BRICK, BRICK, BRICK
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Long Term Low Monthly
Payments
IF YOU NEED MONEY:
—To consolidate debts
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CHARLIE KAMMER
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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Losses outnumbered gains by more than two to one as the Toronto stock market dropped moderately in light mid-morning trading today.

Prices were mixed Thursday, interrupting a six-day slump.

On index, industrials were off .42 to 181.94, golds 1.07 to 149.20, a low for the year, base metals .54 to 112.20 and western oils .36 to 183.44.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 376,000 shares compared with 502,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Twelve of the 17 industrial components were lower, led by Steinbergs, Banks, chemicals, general manufacturers, merchandisers and utilities advanced fractionally.

In food processors, Federal Grains ¼ to 5, Canada Malting ¼ to 23¾ and Atlantic Sugar ¼ to 6¾.

Northern and Central slipped ¼ to 14¼ after touching a low for the year of 14. The company's nine-month earnings were 46 cents a share compared with 59 cents in the similar 1968 period.

Ronalds-Federated was down ½ to 18 after the company reported third-quarter earnings of 25 cents a share compared with 33 cents in the corresponding 1968 period.

Falconbridge dropped 2¼ to 62, Hollinger 1¼ to 30½, CPR ¼ to 66½ and Molson A ¼ to 21¼.

Tuesday, losses outnumbered gains 356 to 165 with 269 issues unchanged.

On index, industrials gained .91 to 182.36, Western oils lost 1.81 to 183.80, a low for the year, and base metals .33 to 112.54.

Golds dropped 2.84 to 150.27. Gold issues seemed to react to weakening bullion prices in Europe. The London free market price of gold was $35 an ounce, down from $36.

At Toronto, Campbell Red Lake dropped 1 to 18 and Giant Yellowknife 5 cents to 8.

Volume was 2,128,000 shares compared with 1,812,000 Monday.

Ten of the 17 industrial components were lower, seven higher.

Real estate issues were down by the broker index with Peel-Elder off 4 to 21 and 21 and Block Bros. ¼ to 7¼.

Group movement upward was fractional.

Bank of Nova Scotia gained ¾ to 22¼ after the bank raised its quarterly dividend to 19 cents from 18 cents.

Mutual Life dropped ½ to 13¾ after reporting a third-quarter profit of $1,200,000 in the similar 1968 period.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)
Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 11½, Ad Grn Trunk 28½, Alberna Steel 81 Algoma Cent 7½, Algoma Steel 22½, Asbestos 25¾, Atlantic Sugar 7, Bank of Montl. 36½, Bank Nova Sc. 22¼, Bank Toronto 27, Bell Canada 47¾, B. C. Forest 68½, Brazilian Tract 24¾, Can. Breweries 9, Can. Cement 19¾, Can. Dredge & Dk. 22½, C.I.L. 14¾, Can. Iron Fdry. 6¾, Can. Tire A 66½, Canadair 5¾, Chrysler 15¾, Cockshutt 13¾, Consol. Bath. 13¾, Crush Intl. 14½, Dist. Seagrams 32½, Dofasco 27¾, Dom. Bridge 13½, Dominion Stores 20¾, Falcon 16½, Ford Mot. 108, Ford Canada 61, Gen. Motors 74, Gt. Lakes Pap. 23, Guaranty Tr. 47½, Herm — Pfd 252, Home Oil A 27½, Hudson Bay Oil 43, Husky Oil 18¾, Imperial Oil 46½, Imperial Tob. 13½, Intl. Nickel 41½, Intl. Paper 29¾, Intl. Proc. 22½, Inv. Cp. A 19½, Kelly Douglas 15¾, Jockey Club 3, Loblaw A 29¾, Lk. Ont. Iron 17½, Loblaw B 28¾, Lowney M. 8¾, MB Ltd. 32, Massey Ferg. 16½, Moore Corp. 32¾, Mnt. Locomot. 15, Nat. Drug & Ch. 6¾, Pacific Petr. 22½, Page Hersey 22½, Royal Bank 32¾, Rothmans 15¾, Seagrams 32½, Simpson's 19½, Shell Can. 32¾, Std. Brands 22½, Traders A. 16½, Trans. Can. Pipe 43¾, Union Carbide 13¾, Un. Gas Ltd. 10¾, Versatile 6½, Viau Ltd. 8½, Westcoast 23, Weston A 27½,

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 36 Bethlehem Cop. 13½, Calvert Gas 24½, Campbell Red 13½, C. Tung 13, Cdn. Dev. 2½, Cdn. Fina 22½, Cdn. Homestead 2½, Cons. Mosher 45c, Consumers Gas 19½, Copperfields 170 Detlefd. 11½, Gunnar 10, Hasaga 6½, Inv. 19½, Kerr Addison 12½, Lake Shasta 11, McAdam Min. 82 Northgate 12½, O'Brien 43, Opemiska 1, Pamour 66½, Peer Pete 36½, Place Gas 172 Pro Algom 19½, Sherritt Gordon 18½, Shell Can. 32¾, Std. Oil Can. A 910 Triad 410 United Keno 813 Willroy 90

MONTREAL

Brinco 9

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Campbell Red Lake Mines, 1½, cents, plus 5 cents, Dec. 29 record Dec. 26.

Canada Cement Co. Ltd., pfd., 32½ cents, March 20, record Feb. 20, common, 40 cents, Feb. 28, record Feb. 2.

Laurentide Financial Corp. Ltd., 6¼ per cent pfd., 31¼ cents, Jan. 31, record Jan. 2.

Maher Shoes Ltd., 80 cent pfd., 15 cents, Jan. 2, record Dec. 16, common, 10 cents, Jan. 2, record Dec. 16.

M. Loeb Ltd., common, 5 cents, March 16, record March 2.

The Premier Trust Co. Ltd., common, $2.00, Jan. 1, record Dec. 15.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for good light stockers and feeders in the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were steady, hog prices were lower, lamb prices were easier.

Slaughter cattle 3,438: Choice steers 29.50 with sales to 30.25; good 27.50-29.50; medium 25-27; common 21.21.50; choice heifers 27.50-28.50; good 25.50-27.50; medium 23-25.50; common 20.22; good cows 21.50-22.50, medium 19.50-21; canners and cutters 10-19; good heavy bologna bulls 23.25; commons and medium 21-23.

Replacement cattle 1,000: Good light stockers and feeders 29-34; good stock steer calves 38-42; good stock heifer calves 33-36; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-28.

Slaughter calves 1,100: Choice vealers 40-45 with sales to 48; good 35-39; medium 29-34; commons and plain 25-28; bobbers 20-25.

Hogs 477: Base price 38.75-39.15 currently at Toronto 38.75; sows and boars liveweight 18.20.

Sheep and lambs 796: Good handyweight feeder lambs 35-37; lights to 44; sheep 8-15.

BIG EAGLE

With a seven-foot wingspan, the African black eagle ranks among the largest of all eagles. The bird can dispatch an antelope or baboon by sweeping in behind the unsuspecting victim and knocking it from a ledge.

He'll have a cheery 'Thank you'

When your canterbery comes to collect, please make sure you're ready. With the right change, if possible, and impressed it with a broad smile and a "Thank you". You see, because he is in business for himself, your newspaperboy depends on the full collection of his route for his full profit. Repeat calls mean extra work with no extra profit. So—give the boy a break. And thanks!

The Intelligencer

THE PICK OF Punch

"Don't think I don't appreciate this, but I am trying to swim the Channel."

'Disaster' to Intrude in Newspaper Business

OTTAWA (CP) — A Senate inquiry into the news business opened Tuesday with a blunt warning from the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association that any government intrusion in the business would be "a disaster."

Ralph Costello, CDNPA president and publisher of the Saint John, N.B., Telegraph-Journal and Times-Globe, urged caution upon the 15 members of the special Senate committee on mass media, headed by Senator Keith Davey, former Liberal party organizer.

"Your responsibility—if I may be so bold as to tell you what your job is before you start telling me how to do mine—will be to encourage improvement in the press without damaging or destroying that which you presumably hope to improve," said Mr. Costello.

"You do not have a simple task. No matter what your motives, no matter how high your ideals, any step which might result in government intervention, any government intrusion that affects the role of a free press can only lead to disaster—disaster for the press and disaster for the country."

Under questioning that lasted more than two hours, Mr. Costello said he would personally oppose any overseeing press council initiated by government or with government participation.

He said members of CDNPA, which represents all but 47 of more than 100 Canadian daily newspapers, are divided on the question of establishing a press council as a self-disciplinary group.

CDNPA, an organization primarily interested in promoting sales and in research promoting newspapers to justify their advertising rates, opposes requiring newspapers of justify their advertising rates to a board.

Senator Douglas Everett (L—Manitoba) had asked whether it would be a curtailment of press freedom to have newspapers treated as a utility and required to justify rates to a board that would have no jurisdiction over editorial content.

The senator referred particularly to situations where a newspaper is in a monopoly position in a community.

Mr. Costello said the government would be able to exert pressure through such a rate-justification board. He said a newspaper would be unable to survive if it tried to take advantage of a monopoly position.

Senator Everett also asked whether it would be a reduction of press freedom if the law were to classify exclusion of some advertising agencies from a CDNPA approved list as a conspiracy.

Mr. Costello said nobody should be permitted to conspire but CDNPA believes no conspiracy exists in its operations.

The list of approved agents included those considered financially sound and competent. Approved agents receive a commission from newspapers of 15 per cent of the value of national advertising placed.

Mr. Costello said in answer to other questions that he was not conscious of advertising influence on the editorial content of newspapers.

In a professional way, the press in Canada had "developed tremendously" in the last 15 years, he said. Leading metropolitan papers were doing the in-depth reporting that magazines used to do. Publishers were more dedicated.

DNPA does not advise member CDNPA doesnot advise member papers to move in particular directions on national issues. That is not the function of the organization.

Would the CDNPA criticize the publisher of a newspaper which advocated separatism?

"We could not and would not," Mr. Costello replied.

Questioned about the right of access in newspapers to the "other side" of issues, Mr. Costello said newspapers encourage the right of rebuttal through letters to the editor and through the searching out of both sides of issues by the newspaper itself.

Dealing with anti-establishment underground newspapers —there are at least eight in Canada—Mr. Costello said they have the right to publish in free society.

They are a reflection of the uprising of youth who have a right to express their views. But their terms and language have no place in the regular press of Canada.

Senator Davey said it would be misleading to suggest that the underground press consists only of obscenities and news about drugs.

There were many "meaningful" articles. He asked whether the traditional press is paying enough attention to these ideas.

Mr. Costello said if the underground press is a needed service, its possibilities as a commercial operation become greater. Perhaps the more responsible underground press would come above ground in the future.

Senator Davey raised the question about the drop of two percentage points in voter turnout in the recent Toronto municipal elections despite what he called an excellent advance reporting job by the three Toronto dailies. Was there anything newspapers could do to improve the turnouts?

Mr. Costello replied with a smile that perhaps the answer is for those who choose candidates to select better ones.

Senator Davey helped organize promotion of a Liberal party candidate for mayor in Toronto.

Money Not Main Publishers' Concern Editors Assert

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of newspapers managing editors denied claims Tuesday that publishers are placing more emphasis on the money-earning side of newspapers than on editorial content.

Representatives of the Canadian Managing Editors Conference told the special Senate committee on the news media that they believe journalistic quality is improving and Canadian readers are well served in comparison with other countries.

Senator J. Harper Prowse (L-Alberta) drew a contrast between what he described as "the well-oiled machine" of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association, which functions to bring in money through newspaper advertising, and the loosely-organized association of managing editors, the men with the main responsibility for the information that appears in newspapers.

The managing editors had testified that they have no continuing organization beyond an annual conference, no full-time staff and their budget is about $1,500 a year.

Senator Prowse said he is struck by the contrast with the substantial financial resources of CDNPA, which appeared earlier Tuesday.

Ivor Williams, conference president and managing editor of the London Free Press, said the editorial aims mentioned by Senator Prowse are more a matter for individual newspapers than for the conference.

Robert D. Owen, conference past president and editor on the Kingston Whig - Standard, said interest in news content is as strong among newspapers as interest in getting advertising revenue.

The fact that the managing editors' conference does not spend as much money as CDNPA is meaningless, he said, because they play different roles. He was sure the publishers would rescue the conference financially if the managing editors required more funds.

Newspapers today are much more seriously concerned with presenting better information than they were a few years ago, he said. Readers demanded more news and better quality, probably partly because of the advent of television.

In his own newspaper, Mr. Owen said, journalists are no longer hired unless they are graduates of journalism schools or universities.

With TV now sometimes on the scene of a news event, newspaper reporting of the same news is more careful, serious and sophisticated, he said. The reporter made sure of his facts and tried to tell what went on behind the scenes.

Committee lawyer Yves Fortier asked whether Mr. Owen meant newspaper reporting was less exact before television. Mr Owen said that could be read into his remarks.

TV in effect had become a second witness of the news and stimulated the newspaper reporting before the advent of TV had been sloppy.

Mr. Fortier asked C. M. Fellman, managing editor of the North Bay Nugget, whether he agreed with a published comment by Toronto lawyer Desmond Morton, suggesting that newspapers in a small community always represent the business interests there regardless of whether the newspaper is part of a group or individually owned.

Mr. Fellman, whose newspaper is part of the Southam Newspapers group, said he could not see how any newspaper could have more editorial independence than his.

Questioned about criticism that newspapers generally give staff inadequate time to develop news in a sophisticated way, Mr. Williams said that is not true in his experience.

William MacPherson, managing editor of the Ottawa Citizen, said he suspects managing editors would unanimously support the idea of giving reporters full scope to develop stories. But individual editors might be unable to carry it out because of limited resources. They would aim at achieving that goal, however.

Still Firing Staff Organizing Union: Witness

OTTAWA (CP)—Employers are still firing staff for organizing American Newspaper Guild unions, Bob Rupert, the guild's international representative in Canada, said Tuesday.

Testifying before the special Senate committee on mass media, Mr. Rupert said an employee was fired in Canada last week.

He gave no details, saying it is not the practice to discuss organizing efforts in public while they are in progress.

He said the guild has not been taken to the labor department as it has not been proved in that [illegible] we feel it is for labor activities."

The guild represents 3,400 editorial and non-editorial employees on newspapers, broadcasting outlets and a wire service in Canada. Headquarters is in Washington.

If the guild can prove before government tribunals that dismissals are for labor activity, the employees are reinstated, he said.

Glen Ogilvie, the guild's Canadian vice-president, told the hearing the union is "vitally concerned" about granting journalists the legal right to keep secret the names of their sources for stories.

Senator Harper Prowse (L—Alberta), who once worked as a reporter, suggested this right would put into the hands of an unscrupulous reporter, "an unbelievable potential for mischief."

Questioning the need for making it a legal right, he said reporters still have the right to keep their source secret although a court may order them to jail for a few days or hours as punishment.

Mr. Rupert said the safeguard against the unscrupulous reporter is that the reporter's superiors have to judge the validity of the story before it is printed.

The witness said that journalists are just as much in pursuit of justice as the lawyer who has the legal right to keep secret information from a client.

Mr. Ogilvie, a Toronto Star copy editor, also said the guild wants guarantees for journalists to run for office and take other part in political life. Now, it was frowned on.

He also expressed regret at the parliamentary rule that does not permit television cameras or tape-recorders in the parliamentary room where the committee is sitting. Like other parliamentary committees, it is being covered from the inside by reporters with notebooks.

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For quick peeling, dip apples in and out of boiling water.

To keep peeled apples white, place slices in cold water and add a pinch of salt for each whole apple sliced.

If your apple pie leaks in oven, sprinkle salt on juice while hot and it will remove more easily.

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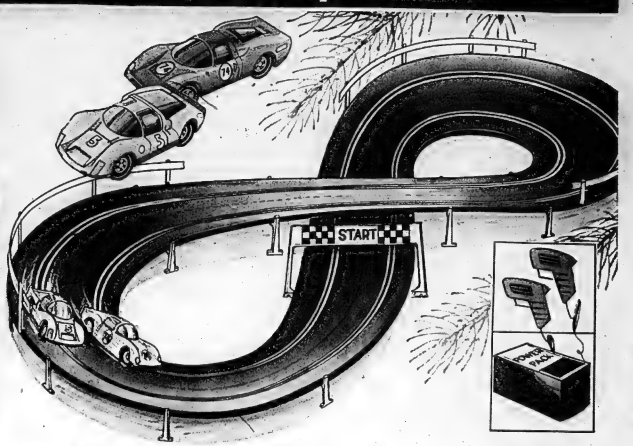

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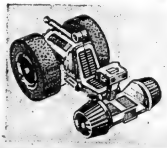

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7" long with astro foam traction rear wheels, steerable front wheels. Space designed for Matt Mason or Sgt. Storm. Battery not included.

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Built in runners give speed and control. Trouble free - no splinters.

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Heavy gauge steel runners, baked enamel metal parts, waterproof varnish finish. Includes full length tow rope.

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Fabulous winter-sport bargain. Heavy duty vinyl toboggan cushions are waterproof. Foam filled for easier and more comfortable riding.

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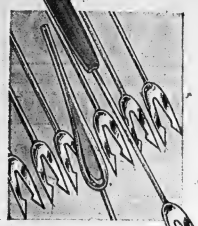

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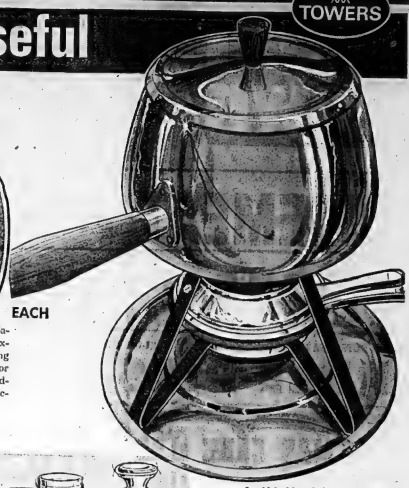

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Decanter plus six tumblers

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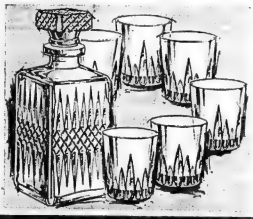

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In old-fashioned stage coach design

LIQUEUR SETS

1.29 SET

Another entertaining gift idea . . . six decorated shot glasses and one handsome decanter in the set. This is quality glassware imported from France. Buy now for Christmas and cash in on the extra savings.

...Give something different for Christmas

BOXED MUSICAL DECANTERS

A. FIRE EXTINGUISHER
Perfect for the bar! Black and chrome finished extinguisher, approximately 11½x3¾" in size. Each **5.97**

B. LOCOMOTIVES
Contains 1 liquor bottle and 6 glasses. Black and gold-color finish. 15x4¼x10½", Set **23.27**

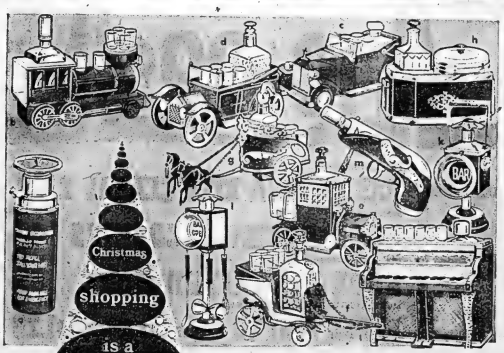
C. ROLLS ROYCE
Now you, too, can have this famous car! Contains 1 liquor bottle and 6 glasses. Set **20.27**

D. CADILLAC
Vintage Cadillac has 6 glasses and a liquor bottle. About 13½x 9¼x5¾" size. Set **14.37**

E. MODEL 'T' FORD
Complete with light! Has a liquor bottle plus 6 glasses. Gold color and black vinyl. Set **19.17**

F. ROYAL COACH
Music to the ears! 6 glasses and a decanter. Black and gold-color finish. Set **13.97**

JEWELLERY DEPT.



JEWELLERY DEPT.

BOXED MUSICAL DECANTERS

G. BEN HUR
4 glasses and 1 liquor bottle boxed for your convenience. Set **16.47**

H. CHEST AND BUCKET
An ice bucket and a bar chest all in one. Black and chrome finish. Set **12.97**

J. PIANOS
Gold color and black vinyl finish. Contains 1 liquor bottle and 6 glasses. Set **18.87**

K. ANTIQUE LANTERN
4-piece set that lights up. Chrome finish with black trim. Batteries included. Set **12.97**

L. RAILROAD LAMP
Fun to have! Gold color and black finish, approx. 3¼x4¼x 13¼" in size. Each **12.97**

M. DERRINGER
Black and silver color finish, perfect for rec. rooms and bars. Big buy! Each **12.97**

JEWELLERY DEPT.

SHOPPERS' SERVICE
FREE LAY AWAY
BABY BONUS CHEQUES CASHED
EASY TIME PAYMENT PLAN
FREE PARKING

BELLEVILLE—Dundas Street West (Hwy. 2)—*Gas Bar*

OPEN EVERY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DAY AND NIGHT UNTIL 10. FOR SAVINGS

$UPER $AVE sells the BEST MEAT in Town

BLADE or SHORT RIB ROASTS lb. 59¢

BONELESS STEW 79¢ lb.

MINUTE STEAK 99¢ lb.

GROUND CHUCK 79¢ lb.

CHUCK STEAK 69¢ lb.

SUPER SAVING 14¢!

MINCEMEAT MAPLE LEAF 28-OZ. TIN 55¢

SUPER SAVING 8¢!

AYLMER CATSUP 11-OZ. BTL. 5 FOR 99¢

GEM MARGARINE

- COLORED
- PARCHMENT

SUPER SAVING 26¢!— 1-LB. PKGS. 5 FOR 89¢

REG. 55¢! — SUPER SAVE

APPLE PIES 24-OZ. SIZE 2 FOR 89¢

SAVE 10¢! — HOSTESS

POTATO CHIPS 11-OZ. FOIL BAG 59¢

SUPREME

CHRISTMAS CAKE 4-LB. BLOCK $1.95

CRISCO 3-lb. tin $1.09

FEATURE! — PLANTERS

DRY ROAST PEANUTS 13-OZ. JAR 89¢

SUPER SAVER! — CALIFORNIA FANCY

TRI-VALLEY PEACHES 28-OZ. TIN 35¢

SUPER SAVING 19¢!

START ORANGE Crystals 3½-OZ. TINS 4 FOR 69¢

BLOCK-BUSTER

REG. 1.53 VALUE! — 10¢ OFF PACK

Maxwell House COFFEE

INSTANT — 6-OZ. JAR

1.09

BLOCK-BUSTER

ASSORTED

JELLO POWDERS

3-oz. Packages

10 FOR 99¢

BLOCK-BUSTER

MIR LIQUID DETERGENT

24-oz. twin pack **69¢**

PRODUCE

FLORIDA

GRAPEFRUIT

WHITE OR RED

10 FOR 65¢

U.S.

LETTUCE

LARGE HEADS

each **29¢**

SUPER SAVING 15¢! — 19-OZ. PKG.

POST ALPHA BITS CEREAL 2 FOR 79¢

SUPER SAVING 14¢! — 18-OZ. BAG

DAD'S OATMEAL COOKIES 49¢

EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT IN SHELL — LB. CELLO

SUPREME MIXED NUTS 65¢

SUPER SAVING 25¢! — MEDIUM OR TODDLER — 24 TO PKG.

FLUSH-A-BYES Disposable Diapers $1.29

FROZEN FOOD FEATURES!

SARA LEE

BROWNIES Chocolate 79¢

SARA LEE FRESH

ORANGE CAKE 69¢

LIBBY'S FANCY — 15-OZ. PKG.

STRAWBERRIES 49¢

242 NORTH FRONT

Amodeo's

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 10 P.M.

$UPER $AVE MARKETS

"PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE"

THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

The Intelligencer

THE WEATHER
Friday: Cloudy. High 35, Low 28.

Second Class Mail Registration Number 2214

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1969

10c Per Copy*

For Heaven's Sake!

With a black eye, a broken tooth and one arm in a cast, seven-year-old Cheryl Biggley of Hamilton, Ont., looks anything but angelic. Cheryl, who plays the part of one of those heavenly beings in a school Christmas pageant, suffered the injuries in a car accident last week. (CP Photo).

Consultant Reports

Renewal Study Gets New Life

Plan for 1990 Is Advocated

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
(Staff Reporter)

Completion of Belleville's urban renewal study to the conceptual stage now seems assured, following the appearance of planning consultant Allen Brass before city council yesterday.

Although no formal vote was taken, comments throughout the afternoon by members of the 1970 council seemed to reflect a willingness to carry the study through to the stage recommended by provincial and federal authorities.

However, coupled with this was the inference the city will probably get a shopping plaza.

Mr. Brass, supervisor of the urban renewal study for the planning consultants Procter and Redfern, said there is a potential for a shopping plaza in Belleville. The only issue at stake is its size. If the development goes at the north end of the city, his firm is prepared to modify its plans for downtown renewal.

The result would be "a less dramatic change, less retail floor space downtown."

"I feel I have been personally blamed for the loss of the proposed north end shopping plaza," Mr. Brass said.

Because of his concern over "the hostility that pervades the city over our part," the consultant appeared before a special meeting of city council and new aldermen elected Dec. 1.

At an Ontario Municipal Board hearing into rezoning for the shopping centre Cambridge Leasehold proposes to build on North Front St., Mr. Brass testified he reconsidered the building "premature" in the light of the urban renewal study of downtown then under way.

His testimony was cited in the OMB decision denying the rezoning.

A citizens' petition was instrumental in having a second hearing called for Feb. 2. But Cambridge Leasehold said it would refuse to defend its proposals at the hearing unless the urban renewal study was cancelled. The city terminated its contract with Procter and Redfern in September. On Nov. 17, the Downtown Businessmen's Association called for re-instatement of the urban renewal study and offered to donate $5,000 towards the cost.

Yesterday, Mr. Brass told council he is "concerned I'll be scuppered by opposing counsel into sabotaging this (the shopping centre) again".

"The people of Belleville have been shortchanged in the commercial service provided them," he said. "They've waited long enough — this should be remedied.

"Under present circumstances, you'd be ill-advised to turn down that development and ill-advised to try to get it downtown."

There is a potential for a shopping plaza in Belleville, he said. The question is whether it should be situated downtown "as a catalyst to redevelopment of the area" or at the north end of the city.

That decision has already been made, he was assured by Ald. E. A. Orr and Mayor J. Russell Scott.

RENEWAL
(Continued on Page 2)

Harry Mutball

Walking in the Rain

Christmas carols may be in the air, but Santa needed an umbrella when he dropped in this morning for a last minute check on Santa's Village. Mayor J. Russell Scott will officially open the village tomorrow night at 7.30 p.m.

U.S. Is Near Breakthrough In War Against Racketeers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration says it is near a breakthrough in its campaign against organized racketeers who, one official says, are taking an estimated $60,000,000,000 a year from the U.S. economy.

Its first major dent into the syndicates is expected next week in a round of indictments by federal grand juries in four northeastern U.S. cities.

Assistant Attorney-General Will R. Wilson, chief of the justice department's criminal division, said in an interview the most "definite results in the form of indictments" are still to come—probably next spring.

Taking note of the pending organized crime cases, Attorney-General John N. Mitchell said Wednesday indictments expected in one city within 10 days will "break up the largest gambling syndicate in history."

He did not specify the place, but he said federal investigators have found "a large group" of internal revenue service employees in one state "to be controlled by the Mafia." Other officials said he referred to New Jersey.

A Newark grand jury investigation, which began as an Essex County operation, was taken over by federal authorities Wednesday a few hours before Mitchell addressed the Investment Bankers Association of America in the Florida resort city.

On Tuesday, Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio of Newark had pleaded the protection of the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, a guarantee against self-incrimination, in refusing to answer 24 questions.

Appearing Wednesday before Judge Robert Shaw of U.S. District Court for a ruling on whether he had a constitutional right to refuse answers, Addonizio said he knew Anthony (Tony Boy) Boiardo, a reputed Cosa Nostra figure.

A question about his acquaintanceship with Boiardo was one of those the mayor had declined to answer previously.

Judge Shaw reserved decision on whether the mayor could still refuse to answer the other questions, but said: "I'm inclined, particularly where a major public official is involved, to order disclosure of affairs involving public office."

The mayor's lawyer said Addonizio would answer if necessary to avoid contempt of court proceedings.

Thugs Get $170,000 In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Five hooded bandits, armed with sub-machine guns, held up a credit union in a Quebec government building and escaped with $170,000, Inspector Jean Hamilton of Quebec municipal police said.

The holdup occurred near the legislature at the only credit union—for the area used by government employees.

Several shots were fired by the holdup men, but not one was injured.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	37	22
Year Ago	26	8
Rainfall — 1.42 inches		

'Practise What You Preach'

Is Israel's Reply to U.S.

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli cabinet told U.S. State Secretary William P. Rogers today to practise what he preaches and quit prescribing peace terms for Israel and her Arab opponents.

The cabinet held a two-hour meeting to discuss Rogers's speech before Foreign Minister Abba Eban left Tel Aviv for Washington for talks Friday with Rogers.

After the meeting, the ministers issued a statement rejecting efforts by the big powers to find a solution and taking issue with the U.S. peace proposals that Rogers outlined in a speech Tuesday. They were presented to the Soviet Union on Oct. 28, and already have been rejected by United Arab Republic spokesmen.

Army Board Will Visit My Lai

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States Army board investigating the alleged massacre of civilians at My Lai, South Vietnam, announced plans Wednesday for an on-the-spot investigation which may include interrogation of surviving villagers.

THE WEATHEN

Synopsis: Precipitation should taper off to snowflurries throughout southern and central regions by early afternoon. Mainly cloudy and slightly cooler conditions are indicated for Friday across the province with a few snowflurries likely in the northern areas.

News Briefs

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — An eight-day wildcat walkout of 4,000 Cape Breton construction workers ended early today after the threat of a general strike was averted when a majority of members of the Cape Breton Building Trades Council voted to go back to work.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — The report of an inquiry into the collapse of Atlantic Acceptance Corp. Ltd. 4½ years ago is being brought down today.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Army Engineers, commenting on an allegation of spying on Northern Ontario waters, said it gathers information on ice conditions there as part of a joint U.S.-Canadian effort.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — The United Auto Workers urged the government Wednesday to investigate price increases of the three big automakers either through its corporate affairs department or the prices and incomes commission.

Jobless Number Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment rose last month to 524,000, up 40,000 from October, and amounted to 6.4 per cent of the labor force in the week ended Nov. 15, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and manpower department reported today.

Teacher, Separatist Arrested

MONTREAL (CP) — About 90 persons were arrested Wednesday as police broke up a demonstration against the city's anti-demonstration bylaw.

Among those arrested were Raymond Laliberte, president of the 60,000-member Quebec Teachers Corporation, and Marcel Chaput, a prominent member of the Quebec independent movement.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Approval for a northend plaza won't hurt Front Street businesses, but it would slow down the proposed urban renewal project, says one of the plan's authors. See story, page 2.

- Separate planning boards proposed—page 3
- Women PCs hold final meeting—page 5
- Joggers take over fairgrounds—first page, second section

Nobody Budges On Constitution

OTTAWA (CP) — The key issue of the summit constitutional talks remains undivided.

Not an inch of progress toward a solution seems to have been made since Premier John Roberts' lead-off conference in Toronto in 1967.

That issue is Quebec's demand, and the rejection of that demand by Ottawa and the other provinces, for more—many more—constitutional powers.

Federal officials argue that giving in to Quebec's demands would destroy Canada. Quebec officials say the province must have additional powers to develop her culture and well-being or risk a steady swing to separatism.

For Other Stories On Constitutional Conference See Pages 14, 15 and 16

Beyond this basic unresolved issue, the three-day federal-provincial constitutional meeting that ended here Wednesday could not reach agreement on any single clause to put into a new constitution.

So where do we go from here?

The immediate object seems to be to take some of the glare off—though not bury—the constitutional talks by initiating summit federal-provincial meetings, beginning in February, on current problems, such as inflation and joblessness.

But it is evident that there is not the same drive now as there was in 1967 and early 1968 toward a new constitution.

Rightly or wrongly, the premiers of the English-language provinces are not frightened now, as they were then, of separatism.

It might take a big vote for Rene Levesque's Parti Quebecois to frighten them again.

Harry Mutball

Bus Flips on Ice

No injuries resulted from this accident on the 7th concession of Sidney, about a mile west of highway 14, when a school bus upset on a road turned into glare ice by freezing rain. Poor weather conditions forced cancellation of many school buses in Prince Edward County. For story see page 24.

Plaza Would Hamper Urban Renewal -- Planner

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The proposed north end shopping plaza won't kill Front St., but it could set back downtown urban renewal.

This statement from Malcolm Martini, economic planner for planning consultants Procter and Redfern, summed up the content of a meeting of four planning consultants and members of council, planning board and the mayor's advisory committee on urban renewal.

An audience of about 50 people at the three-hour session at Bea Bleecker Auditorium yesterday afternoon heard Allen Brass, John Sidsell, Bruce Miller and Malcolm Martini, authors of the first interim urban renewal report, defend its contents.

Major interest centred on the economic section of the report, prepared by Mr. Martini. As the result of new information obtained since the report was prepared, the economic survey will be amended, he said.

Major change, to be outlined in a supplement expected at city hall by Christmas, lies in the inclusion of retail floor space estimated for future needs.

"There is, or soon will be, a demand for a department store in the city," Mr Martini stated.

He said 330,000 square feet of retail store space will be required by 1976, and double the present amount by 1990.

"It is not a question of whether the downtown will suffer if the proposed shopping centre is built at the north end," he said. "It is a question of whether urban renewal will succeed in that case."

If the shopping centre is built, very little private money will be available for an urban renewal scheme before 1976, he said, warning that the calibre of shopping centre that might be provided is vital.

"With all respect for the fine service Towers has provided the city, the next shopping plaza should not be of the same type," the planner added. "It should be one offering high quality merchandise and a variety of choices."

Mr. Martini also issued a warning concerning municipal financing.

"Belleville should be very careful about incurring further debt," he said. "Its present debts are equal to 25 per cent of its total equalized assessment. The average for other cities the same size in Ontario is 11 per cent."

Mr. Martini's report was challenged by City Manager J. R. Reynolds.

"Your submission is not applicable," he asserted, "because this is not the way the Ontario Municipal Board deals with municipalities in setting up the debt structure. By your calculations, we are long since past the time of incurring more debts."

Allen Brass entered the discussion to say the report's major conclusion was "you must be careful about incurring debt that doesn't produce revenue."

"I agree; we've got to be careful," said Mr. Reynolds. Mr. Martini cautioned against over-optimism in projecting Belleville's future growth.

"You may not have the people here to pay for the services you contract for," he warned. "There is no room for industry in excess area in the Quinte district yet. Belleville and Trenton are still commuter; Peterborough and Kingston still tap the area. It's still up for grabs.

"But over the long term, Belleville will become a major city in Ontario," he predicted.

Mayor J. Russell Scott, who presided over the meeting, led off the objections to the urban renewal report's proposed projections for the next 20 years.

The report termed Belleville a "moderate growth area."

"Were you aware we have lost 100 more voters this year?" he asked. "Did you know the industry has created 2,000 more jobs? Did you know about Harvey's, the Red Barn, Ten Horton's? I think your figures are all off."

Mr. Martini said he was aware of new factories under construction and claimed the mayor was confusing service jobs with industrial jobs.

"If you can show me that my data is out on manufacturing figures, I'll amend my survey," he promised.

"Let us take figures supplied by the city building inspector today," interjected alderman-elect Donald Soutter. "As of this morning, we are only 225 units away from the total of housing units you project for the end of 1971. The weakness of your report lies in the area of economic potential. The report hasn't captured what is happening in Belleville."

Mr. Soutter said the amended survey given verbally yesterday was "more realistic than that in the interim report."

"That was a very negative report under economic potential," he said.

"It was not written as publicity for Belleville," said Mr. Martini. "It is a dispassionate appraisal of its potential."

Mr. Brass said the economic potential figures took into account "cyclical fluctuations in growth."

"Belleville is thriving now," he said. "But this may not be sustained. In the past, the city has never maintained thrifty growth over a period of years. Over the long run the average growth will be what we have projected."

He added that there is a possibility that a high projection may be fulfilled during the next 20 years — to give at least of 15 per cent more than the consultants visualized.

"If we have erred, it is on the conservative side," he commented. "If you are overoptimistic, you will have committed vast amounts of public funds unjustifiably."

Rapped for Rapping Merchants

Belleville's urban renewal study committee have been rapped for, their criticism of downtown businessmen.

In their report to council they claimed "spontaneously offered replies" from shoppers "stated they detected apathy on the part of downtown merchants".

"Did you expect enthusiasm from downtown merchants after you disparaging remarks?" asked Zdenek Kvarda, planning board member.

Consultant Allen Brass replied that the purpose of yesterday's meeting was to "verify or disprove" our findings in the face-to-counters-with citizens".

"We hope to have discussion with downtown merchants to learn their attitudes," he said.

"Then the apathy remark is not a fair statement," asked Mr. Kvarda.

"It's a fact", retorted Mr. Brass.

"How can you blame merchants for not improving their premises, when most don't own their store?" Mr. Kvarda continued.

"The merchants are still responsible for the level of merchandising," Mr. Brass said. "Because most of the landowners are absentees it may be difficult to involve them in renewal."

Irving Shulman commented that the consultants must have detected similar criticism from "chronic complainers" in studies of other cities.

Mr. Brass replied that apathy on the part of merchants has not been implied in shopper surveys in other cities to the extent it was implied in Belleville.

Alderman - elect Ben Corke said he didn't want people to run away from the impression with the impression an overwhelming sum per of those surveyed declared apathy. He noted that 30 per cent said they considered china and glassware outlets in the city excellent or good."

"You say in your report that the merchants are operating on low rentals," he said. "Perhaps that's because they are operating very efficiently and working very hard."

"Maybe, if renewal is implemented, it will cost against higher rents, many couldn't survive," counter-ed Mr. Brass.

"The public sector should move and lead," charged D. V. Donnelly.

"If it does, so will the merchants. Our hands are tied; we're waiting. The lead must come from city hall."

'Frosty' Reception Greets Urban Renewal Report

The small attendance at yesterday's urban renewal meeting at Bea Bleecker Auditorium came as a surprise to those in charge.

Only about 50 people turned out to hear four planners from the firm of Procter and Redfern outline the results of the first interim report on renewal of the downtown area and Foster Ward.

Invited to attend were the 14 members of old and new city councils, the planning board, city hall officials and the over 50 members of the mayor's advisory committee on urban renewal. Altogether an attendance of more than 100 was expected.

Because of poor acoustics in the building and the noise generated by the overhead heaters, the heat had to be turned off. Members of the audience huddled in overcoats throughout the three-hour meeting. At mid-point, in the discussion, City Clerk Adam Stocker called a recess to turn on the heaters in an attempt to raise the temperature.

Why are the acoustics so bad and this place so cold?" asked Ald. Gerald Joyce near the conclusion of the meeting.

"To keep you sharp," retorted Mayor J. Russell Scott. He added that the meeting could have been held in city council chambers had organizers known the attendance would be so low.

William Wills called for another meeting with the planners, "in a place where we can be cosier".

By the end of the meeting the audience had dwindled to a handful — three aldermen, a cluster of interested citizens, the press, a few city hall officials, Bea Bleecker Auditorium caretaker and the vice-president of Cambridge Leaseholds, a representative of the planning firm of W. W. Urban, the four planners and four Procter and Redfern planning consultants.

"Many councils, after seeing the social and financial implications, have shelved their renewal schemes," he said. "Somebody always has to be disbanded or disappointed."

Mayor J. Russell Scott queried the planner about the fate of small businessmen under an urban renewal scheme.

"I have heard small and medium-sized merchandising operations are put out of business by the mayne said.

Mr. Brass said the small merchant is often aided in relocating his business.

"But many of them are functionally obsolete and can't begin with and are doing a marginal business," he added. "In St. John, New Brunswick, most of the small business men were glad of the opportunity urban renewal gave them to retire."

discussing his retail projections for the next 20 years.

Visibly pleased by the tenor of the meeting were the executives of Cambridge Leaseholds.

An Ontario Municipal Board rezoning into rezoning of North Front St. property to permit, but not compel, a shopping centre is scheduled for Feb. 3.

"Anything they did and said today didn't hurt our case," said Ronald Ellewood, Cambridge secretary - treasurer, after the meeting.

The two executives, and the representative of W. Urban, the planners hired by the city and paid by Cambridge Leaseholds to conduct an economic survey for the rehearing, said they attended the meeting to record the figures supplied by Procter and Redfern's economic planner.

Urban Renewal Plans Often Scrapped: Brass

Few urban renewal plans are carried to the point of implementation, planner Allen Brass said yesterday.

The problem is, we still don't know what cost sharing arrangement will be available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and the province," he said.

But he added, another reason is the unpopularity of urban renewal proposals.

Renewal Study Gets New Life

(Continued From Page 1)

In outlining his part in the OMB hearing, Mr. Brass said he was "not appraised of the shopping centre proposal until I was subpoenaed to appear on the behalf of the people who were opposing it."

"Our study, then under way was relevant to the decision," he said.

Mr. Brass noted that: "It is the advice of the minister of municipal affairs in the event the work should be continued the work should be continued to the conceptual plan stage."

"The conceptual plan says what we should like the down town to look like for the next from now. It would detail how much would be accomplished by private initiative, and how much by public initiative, and would provide a staging program."

The conceptual plan, he indicated, would list all possible choices for renewal.

"We were within a short reach of preparing a concept-ual plan when the contract was terminated," Mr. Brass assured council. "Many municipalities have only the concept plan prepared, as a component of their official plan. Most municipalities have stopped at the concept-ual plan stage because they don't know what financial helps will be available from senior levels of government. They are marking time."

Next step after the concept-ual plan is preparation of the "detailed first phase plan" in conjunction with council. In it, the planners, on the advice of city council, would set out the renewal choices offered, and the order of priorities. After the first phase plan is approved, the municipality can apply to senior governments for aid in implementing the plan. In Belleville's case, the cost of the first phase plan would be $18,000 of which the city would pay 25 per cent.

Should the city decide to re-instate the contract with Procter and Redfern, Mr. Brass promised closer co-operation and contact with city council and its officials.

"In the past, there was some misconception over our role, due to lack of contact," he said.

"We would not attempt to impose our personal views or moves on the city. We have an obligation to accept the city's advice."

Several aldermen spoke in favor of restoring the agreement with Procter and Redfern for completion of the conceptual plan.

However, Ald. Orr expressed misgivings about going further than the next step.

"I feel too many uncertainties exist, with regard to the intentions of senior governments, to proceed in the first phase," he said.

County Getting Roads Returned

The Ontario Department of Highways is planning to have two provincial roadways in Hastings turned back to the county roads system for maintenance.

The two sections of provincial roadway it wants reverted to the county are secondary Highway 302 between Marmora and Madoc and Highway 33 from Trenton to Stirling.

Notification of the provincial government's intention regarding the first highway was received by county council yesterday in a letter from Highways Minister George Gomme, that the department wants to revert Highway 33 to the county has been known since last spring.

County road committee chairman Reeve Carman Gibson said his committee would oppose reverting of Highway 302 to the county. He said he couldn't understand the department's thinking regarding the Marysville - Napanee highway, as it had a department road maintenance depot on this roadway.

The highway minister's letter said that before Highway 302 was turned back, a grade separation over the CN double tracks would be constructed immediately west of Napanee.

The highway department also has plans for construction of a new bridge over the Trent River and Canal at Frankford to replace the present steel truss structure and swing bridge over the canal.

DEATHS

CHURCH, Ronald — Suddenly at his late residence, 66 Third Ave., Tuesday, December 9, 1969. Ronald Church, beloved husband of Nancy Church. Dear father of Heather, Mrs. Ken Hall, Mrs. Ken Rhonda, Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. James Church, Waterloo. Brother of Jean Church, Waterloo; in his 29th year.

Friends received at the Wilbur Thrasher Funeral Home, Trenton, where the funeral service will be held on Friday evening, December 12th at 8 o'clock.

Interment, Park Lawn Cemetery, Toronto, on Saturday, December 13th at 3 p.m. D11-21

CLARK — On Dec. 10, at Pembroke Ave., on Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1969, Mrs. Ethel Clark, beloved wife of Ernest Clark, in her 83rd year; Funeral from the Ketcheson Funeral Home, 19 Pembroke St. East, on Saturday, Dec. 13th at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday afternoon and evening. D11-36

CROTTER, Bassett Raynor — Suddenly at her late residence, 38 Bridge St. East, Belleville, on Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1969, Bessie May Crotter, beloved wife of Ray Crotter; in her 66th year. Friends received at the Arthur R. Ellis Funeral Home, Trenton, where the funeral service will be held on Friday, Dec. 12th at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Bunting officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. D11-36

EVANS, Mrs. Arley L. — On Saturday, December 6, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital, in her 85th year, Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashbridge. Wife of the late Frank Evans. Dear mother of Mrs. Lenley Evans, Stirling. Predeceased by 3 grandchildren. Resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Pinnacle St., Belleville. Funeral service on Monday, Dec. 8th at 2 p.m. Interment in Carrying Place Cemetery. D11-36

LA CRAPPELLE, Mrs. Mary Ann — At the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1969, Mary Ann Wood of Consecon, Ont., in her 81st year, beloved wife of Joseph La Chappelle, and dear mother of Mr. Vincent Baker, Marmora, Frankford, Mrs. Ernest (Irene) B.R. 6 Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Evelyn) Oliver, Toronto, Bernard La Chappelle at home, Mrs. Wilfred (Mary) Hall, Stirling, Mrs. Norman (Rose) Meeker, Marysville, Mrs. Lawrence (Margaret) Morris, Tamworth.

Mrs La Chappelle is resting at the Roseneath Funeral Centre, 60 Queen Street, Roseneath, Ont., but until Thursday morning and then at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bernard La Chappelle, Consecon. Requiem Mass from Sacred Heart Church, Consecon, on Friday, December 12th at 10 a.m. Interment Catholic Cemetery, Consecon. D11-21

MORNEAU, Clara Rose — On Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, December 11th, 1969, Clara Rose McKinnon, in her 73rd year, beloved wife of Norman Doyle (Harry), Detroit, Michigan and the late Frank and Tom McKinnon.

Resting at the Campbell Funeral Home, Marmora, from Friday evening 12th at 1 p.m. until Saturday afternoon. Funeral Service in Sacred Heart Church, Marmora, on Monday, December 15th at 10 a.m. Interment, Sacred Heart Cemetery.

BIRTHS

TUCK — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tuck, 23 King George Square, Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Kenneth Ernest, on Tuesday, December 9th, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 13 ozs. A brother for Dennis, Sue and Timothy.

IN MEMORIAM

CLARKE — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother and grandmother, Ethel Clark who passed away one year ago today, Dec. 11, 1968.

Peace in the midst of a picture,
Of a loved one laid to rest,
In memory's frame we shall keep her
best.

Because she was one of the best.
— Lovingly remembered by Claude, Raymond, Ruth and family.

CRONKRIGHT — In loving memory of our dear father and husband Douglas Brower Cronkright who passed away Dec. 11, 1965.

And while he lies in peaceful sleep,
His memory we shall always keep.
— Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Margaret, daughters Phyllis and Piper.

BUSINESS PORTRAITS
WM. E. RILEY
PHOTOGRAPHER LTD.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to try to thank the many kind and thoughtful people for their cards, letters, telegrams and telephone calls and treats of all kinds while Billy was in hospital and since his return home. It has been a wonderful year in very kind and thoughtful staff at the hospital for their wonderful care. Also thanks to Drs. Griggs and Hamilton and the visits of Reverends Cox and Caswell. Thanking you all sincerely.

Mrs. Lorne Cooke.

We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for cards, gifts, floral tributes, money towards the Canadian Cancer Society, and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear husband and father, Sgt. Spencer Lawrence. Also Dr. Dolan and Dr. Totten for their attention, the nursing staff of 3rd floor Belleville General Hospital, thanks also to Rev. Bruce Adams and Rev. A. Poulter for their visits, to the Wilbur Thrasher Funeral Home for their kindness and very efficient service.

Mrs. Hazel Strathearn and family.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends, neighbors and relatives for cards and flowers and kindnesses shown to us for the many floral tributes, cards, gifts, letters of sympathy, donations and messages of sympathy shown to us in the passing of a loving mother and grandmother. A special thank you to Rev. Bruce Adams, Rev. J. Wesse, Dr. Hassell, the nurses and staff of Green Acres Nursing Home and Belleville Hospital, also to the Hoole Funeral Home for their efficient service.

The family of the late Minnie C. Sine.

SPECIAL MESSAGE TO
Chambers FOOD CLUB
MEMBERS
WEEKLY SPECIAL

211—87	338—3.49
213—57	339—88
214—1.19	340—2.75
306—67	413—6.51
307—1.49	414—1.49
308—88	309—68
323—2.57	

MONTHLY SPECIAL

19—95	300—195
20—35	301—53
44—12-215	113—6.43
45—6-175	112—3.99
173—18	152—295
174—1.19	153—1.98
175—59	197—3.59
216—41	
217—2.35	
296—2.19	211—102
298—79	212—4.43
945—179	

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MEAT CUTTING DEMONSTRATION
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Sirloin Steak ..... 85c lb.
Flat Wiener ..... 49c lb.
Pork Tenderloin ..... 98c lb.
Boneless Pork Chops ..... 98c lb.
Come In And Watch
129 Adam Street
Belleville
962-3488
SALES PERSONNEL NEEDED!

The offices of
The Family & Children's Services
of Hastings County
311 Front St., Belleville
WILL BE OPEN
every Tuesday night, 6.30 to 9.00 o'clock
to offer guidance and counselling to families for the prevention of circumstances requiring the protection of children under sixteen.
Please telephone 962-9292 for an appointment

Yardley for Christmas
"Gifts that have special touch"
A lovely set combining perfumed talc and rich lathering Soap. Comes in Lavender, Roses, Red Roses and April Violets.
$3.45
Beautifully packaged Bath Salts and rich lathering Soap. In Lavender, Lotus, Red Roses and April Violets.
$4.50
Enchant her with a set of refreshing Cologne, Perfumed Talc and rich lathering Soap. In Lotus and Red Roses. $4.85
English Lavender. $5.90
Fragrant Yardley Gifts are available in a variety of single items such as Bath Oils, Dusting Powders, Cream Perfumes as well as beautiful packaged gift sets.
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All Made Up with Somewhere to Go

Small fry at the Ontario School for the Deaf were all dressed up yesterday and they had somewhere to go — the school's annual Christmas pageant dress rehearsal. Readying for Friday night's show Linda Sipe (left), Philip Goudreau, both five, get makeup help from Gayle Baudreau and Gloria Jarva.

Separate Planning Boards Idea Gains County Council Support

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Hastings County Council is now in favor of separate planning boards for Belleville-Trenton and the county, with a combined over-all committee to ensure co-ordination of the work of the three bodies.

This was the essence of a motion passed yesterday by the county body as it concluded its two-day December session.

The motion accepted one of three recommendations from Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough in answer to an application by the county in June for a county-wide planning body.

The other alternatives proposed by Mr. McKeough would have allowed for the continuation of the present Belleville and Suburban Planning Board with the inclusion of all Thurlow; revival of the Trenton Planning Board to include Frankford and part of Sidney and a new planning area for the balance of the county.

The second alternative proposed by Mr. McKeough was for a joint planning area for Belleville, Trenton and all of Hastings.

Mr. McKeough said his first proposal seemed impractical because of the heavy financial burden it would impose on Frankford, Sidney and Thurlow.

He suggested the county choose between the second proposal and the third, which called for replacement of present boards with separate boards for Belleville, Trenton and the county.

Marmora Village Reeve Bill Shannon, as chairman of the county planning and industrial committee, said his committee favored the third proposal and recommended approval by the council body.

But from the length of following discussions it appeared the county planning issue might again bog down in words as it had over the past few years.

Mr. Shannon emphasized that choice by council of Mr. McKeough's third proposal would only be a basis from which the county could proceed in its effort to find a planning plateau.

Thurlow Township representatives Reeve Horace Casey and Deputy-Reeve Borden Forsythe had misgivings about the proposal and wanted more details before any action was taken.

Both Thurlow and Sidney wanted assurance they would not be called upon to pay twice for planning. Currently, they are paying $11,000 annually toward the support of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board.

But Mr. Shannon reminded them had to be a starting point somewhere. Details could be worked out later, he said.

Bancroft Reeve J. H. Brown emphasized that planning for the county was a "must" other wise it could find itself in the same position as municipalities in Peterborough County, where the department of municipal affairs was obliged to come in and set up sub-division control to cope with a large real estate development.

"Municipalities can set up subdivision control themselves but they don't do it," he said.

OPP Switch

TWEED (Special) — In charge of the Madoc Provincial Police detachment office since early this year, Sgt. L. L. Temple has been transferred to Downsview.

He will be succeeded by Cpl. R. Dowe, currently at North Bay, who will be promoted to the rank of sergeant when he takes up his new duties early in January.

In the meantime, the detachment office will be in charge of Cpl. M. W. Schultz and Cpl. R. Shaw.

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Proposed Grand Jury Abolition Vetoed

Hastings County Council this week turned down two recommendations from the county board of selectors which asked that grand juries be eliminated and that the use of civil juries be reduced.

Both recommendations were tabled from the September session of council to allow councillors to "do some home work."

The recommendation noted that juries in civil cases have almost disappeared from all provinces in Canada except Ontario and were, on many occasions, used for tactical purposes only. Settlements take place after juries have been called resulting in unnecessary expense.

The proposal was for the minister of justice of Ontario to be petitioned to change the rules so that parties desiring a civil jury would be entitled to it only after making application to the appropriate court.

The, if it could be shown that a jury was warranted, the judiciary be authorised to order a trial by jury.

The second recommendation from the jury selection committee argued that grand juries be eliminated because they are an extra wheel and an unnecessary expense.

But council members wouldnot go along with either recommendation, taking the view that it would be an erosion of long standing rights.

Warden Donald Rodgers said, however, that many persons were called for civil jury duty only to see cases settled out of court at the last minute.

"They feel their time is being wasted," he said.

Obituaries and Funerals

JOHN ARTHUR BOSLEY (Deiore)

TWEED — Mr. John Arthur Bosley passed away at his Deiore home, on Sunday, December 7, suddenly, at the age of 51 years. He resided at 2 O'Brien Street, in Deiore.

The deceased was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Bosley, and was born in Hungerford Township. He is survived by his wife, whose maiden name was Aileen Prevost, but she was twice married and her first husband Noah Deiore is predeceased.

He also is mourned by the following children: Miss Carol Ann Bosley of Ottawa; Mrs. Gerald (Hazel) O'Brien, Peterborough; Leonard Bosley of Oshawa and Mrs. Harry (Dorothy) Gaebel, of Marysville.

He is also survived by one brother, Alvin Bosley, of Berwick, Ontario.

Mr. Bosley was a member of Sacred Heart of Jesus Christ, Marmora, and was also a member of the Holy Name Society of that church. He was a war veteran of World War Two. He is also survived by nineteen grandchildren.

Mr. Bosley rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, until Wednesday, thence to St. Carthagh's Roman Catholic Church, Tweed for Requiem Mass which was celebrated by Dean C. E. Baker, of St. Carthagh's. Present in the Sanctuary were: Rev. F. J. O'Neil, of Madoc and Rev. T. G. Scanlon, of Marmora.

Entombment was in St. Carthagh's vault at Tweed. The bearers were: Larry Murphy, Wilfred Deiore, Michael Healey, Stan Goulah, Joseph Kehoe and Levi Lajoie.

MRS. WILLIAM CURRY

In failing health for some time, Mrs. Agnes Curry, 181 Foster Avenue, Belleville, died in Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday in her 83rd year.

Mrs. Curry was born in Marmora township a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard and had resided in Belleville for 50 years.

She was a member of Bridge Street United church and a life member of the UCW. She was also a member of the Albert College Ladies' Guild.

Surviving is one daughter Mrs. Fred (Lastetia) Stirland and two grandchildren, Starr Curry of Edmonton, Kent Curry of Peterborough. She was the last of her family. Her husband, William Curry and a son, Sam Curry of Tweed, died some years ago.

Mrs. Curry is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be held in the chapel on Friday, Dec. 12 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.

CHARLES NELSON HOOVER

MARMORA — Funeral service for Charles Nelson Hoover of 2196 Flower Street, Ottawa, formerly of Norwood Road, Marmora, who died at Perley Hospital, Ottawa, on Saturday, was held at Cassidy Funeral Home, Marmora on Tuesday. Rev. A. Ramsay of Kingston officiated.

In his 82nd year, Mr. Hoover had been ill for two days. Born in Madoc and educated in Madoc Township, his parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coste Hoover. He was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Ottawa.

Except for employment for a few years at New Liskeard, Ontario, he lived most of his life in this area. In the early '30's he worked for the Village of Marmora. He and his wife, the former Ada May Wall, left Marmora four years ago to live with their daughter, Gwen, in the West, moving with her to Ottawa six months later.

Predeceased by his wife three years ago, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Merle Gordon (Gwen) of Ottawa and one son, Leslie, of Toronto, eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Bearers were George Prescott, Bob Bronson, Harry Keating, Clarence Rogers, Percy Gray and Gerald Warren.

Entombment was in Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

MRS. FRANK EVANS

In failing health for some time, Mrs. Arley Evans, 47 Alexander Street, Belleville, died in Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday in her 80th year. Mrs. Evans was born in Belleville, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ormond and had resided in Belleville all of her life.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church.

Surviving are one son, Langley Evans of Windsor, one sister, Mrs. Allen Simpson of Picton and five grandchildren. Her husband, Frank Evans died some years ago.

Mrs. Evans is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be held in the chapel on Friday, Dec. 12 at 2.30 o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. A. Laurie Sutherland officiating.

NEUTRAL STATE

Switzerland has not participated in armed conflict since the end of the Napoleonic wars in 1815.

Coming Events

ASK ABOUT OUR GROUP Flights to Spain, Portugal, Canary Islands or Barbados, charters. Also the exciting package tour to Hawaii. Rawson Bus Tours. Box 995. Phone 968-7713. 327-ev-tfn-tf

RESERVE SATURDAY, MAY 2ND for annual bazaar and tea. Bond Parish Hall.

SOCIAL EVENING, 318 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Also lucky-pot. Early Bird Special, 7.30. 332-ev-tf-tf-tf

THE YOUTH THEATRE PRODUCtion "Davs of the Moon" is being held over by popular demand on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 11, 12 and 13 at The Pinnacle Playhouse. For tickets please call 967-1642 anytime. Tickets also available at Ed Thomas Cigar Store. 336-tf

BELLEVILLE SHRINE CLUB 12 annual Beef Dinner Dance, Friday, Dec. 11, 6.30 p.m. Members and visitors welcome. 331-tf

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCial evening at K of C Hall every Friday, 8 p.m. Euchre, Crackerjack specials and extra special. Admission 50c. 327-ev-thurs-tf

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Holiday Basket gay with flowers. Blue Grass Fluffy Milk Bath, Perfume Mist, Flower Mist, Puff-Puff, Bath Oil Vial, Hand Lotion, Hand Soap. $20.00

Travelaire: "Boot"-type travel case filled with preparations. Snap closure, pink waterproof lining. Soft morocco finish. Comes in Arden Pink, Arden Blue or White. $18.00

Memoire Chérie Basket is all flowers, festive bows and fragrance: Perfume Mist, Puff-Puff, Hand Soap, Bath Essence, Purse Atomizer, Fluffy Milk Bath. $25.00

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DUSTING POWDER, COLOGNE, SOAP, PERFUME $14.50	PERFUME, COLOGNE Boxed $7.50	INTIMATE CREAMY MILK BATH 8-oz. $5.50
CHANTILLY SPRAY MIST 2½-oz. $4.50		CHANTILLY LIQUID SKIN SACHET ½-oz. $3.00

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Fifth Horseman

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse are War, Conquest, Famine and Disaster. Today a fifth stalks the land; as depicted in a cartoon of the moment it is the foulest one of all, stopping in their tracks even the dreaded quartette of legend. It is pollution.

What is Belleville doing about this problem? In the recent municipal election, as far as we can discover, only defeated candidate Gerald Cunningham made any direct reference to it when he called for pollution control measures in the Moira River.

It was a good point and one which council should keep in mind as it proceeds with installation of sewers and water services; and with waterfront development.

The latter is something for the future, but council should not lose sight of it amid the press of other matters. The waterfront is right on our doorstep, yet for too long it has been neglected. Instead of the rambling, dusty hodge-podge, seen by few; that it is now, this could be an area of beauty, of parkland and trees, and recreation facilities.

In the cleaning up process there would be the side benefit of a lessening of air and water pollution in that area — less dust, less litter, less spoilage generally.

Germans Tackle Pollution

Speaking of pollution, reference was made here recently to Britain's Clean Air Bill and its effectiveness in reducing the heavy concentration of industrial smog so much a feature of the London scene at this time of year.

In Germany similar strides are being made. The city of Dusseldorf in the Ruhr Valley recently was the venue for a Congress of Clean Air attended by nearly 2,000 delegates from overseas. They learned that since the introduction of anti-pollution systems the 340,000 metric tons of dust and two million metric tons of sulphur dioxide which settled annually in the Rhine-Ruhr area have been reduced to 250,000 metric tons, and in the case of the sulphur dioxide, by 40 per cent, respectively.

It is still a formidable concentration of atmospheric pollution but at least good progress is being made. Another significant development, of interest to planners everywhere, has been establishment of parks separating residential sections from industrial complexes and the use of fuels containing less sulphur or none at all.

Health Services

The Ontario government's steps to improve medical and dental services in small communities are commendable.

Among the communities listed as having inadequate health services are many in the northern part of the province, while in our own area Wellington is listed as requiring medical facilities and Madoc and Marmora dental.

Under the province's Health Resources Development Plan, physicians and dentists are guaranteed annual income in excess of $20,000 to work in designated areas for one year.

Less encouraging to the dental profession at least is the situation regarding treatment of Indian students. According to a Fort William high school principal, Paul McRae, between 25 and 30 students at his school have been unable to get treatment "because the dentists are fed up with the problem of dealing with the Indian Affairs Department."

The problem? Dentists are required to send an appraisal of the Indians' dental needs to Ottawa, then wait three months for approval. By this time a patient generally needs more treatment — and thus more appraisals by the dentist.

Dental decay is damaging to health generally and both Ottawa and the provinces should re-examine their legislation in this regard to make it possible for Indians to get treatment when needed.

Give A Cheer

Reaction to last Saturday's Christmas parade has been one of universal approval. However, a letter on this page today raises one point which citizens should take to heart — that is, the tendency of most of us to take the whole thing for granted.

Of course the checkered history of this year's parade was as close a case as any that nothing can be taken for granted, that energy, imagination and hard work are necessary to put the show on the road.

Consider the people taking part. For all the work of Don Foster and his helpers, the majorettes and other participants made the parade itself. So citizens, spectators, next time don't just stand there — but make yourselves heard, give the boys and girls the encouragement they so richly deserve.

Disappointing in Opposition...But

Some Think Stanfield Would Shine as Prime Minister

By GREG CONNOLLEY

OTTAWA — Conservative leader Robert Stanfield continues to be a disappointment to his party as a performer in the House of Commons.

It seemed for a time last year that he was beginning to emerge from his shell and to tackle the Liberal government with vim and vigor. But now, in the main, his attacks on the forces of Prime Minister Trudeau have all the impact of a feather duster.

Observers in Ottawa have been waiting since Mr. Stanfield's entry into the Commons to see him emerge as a leading speaker and an adroit questioner of government actions. They continue to wait.

The fear of Tories who strongly supported Mr. Stanfield's candidacy for the party leadership is that perhaps he will never get off the political launching pad.

Day after day in the Commons they quiver as they hear his hesitant, rambling style of questioning the cabinet and the prime minister. By the time Mr. Stanfield utters the question in his low-low-key fashion, any semblance of dramatic effect is mostly dissipated.

It appears too that the apt enquiries of the day do not come to Mr. Stanfield as they should. Either the best questions go to another Conservative member or — more likely — to the New Democrats.

Mr. Stanfield does not lack persistence in his questioning of the prime minister but his supplementary queries do not have the sharpness and the politically desirable quantities of incisiveness and venom.

Some parliamentary onlookers consider that Mr. Stanfield may be just too nice a guy for the rough-and-tumble of Parliament Hill. They see his style as plodding along and hoping for the breaks. But Mr. Stanfield did not get any breaks in the 1968 election and no great political bonanzas have come his way since then.

The suggestion by some Conservative party officials is that Mr. Stanfield is in no hurry to make any sensations in the Commons. They say he initially had to rebuild party unity. Now, he is engaged in restoring the party image and encouraging grass-roots organization.

He travels a good deal across the country, speaking to Tory gatherings. He must have been encouraged by a good turnout at a $50-per-plate dinner in Montreal.

But the general view in Ottawa is that Mr. Stanfield is not making much of an impact on the Canadian people. The feeling is that he fails to capitalize on discontent in various regions of the nation, notably the West.

However, the devoted Stanfield followers point out that the next election probably will not come until 1972 and that their leader has that date firmly in mind.

They say he builds slowly but solidly. They hope that by 1972 he will look like a desirable alternative to Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

One odd thing about Mr. Stanfield, is that while many parliamentary journalists think he is a bust as opposition leader, they believe he might make a fine prime minister.

CANADIAN SUNSET

Hal Hurlbut

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 11, 1949.

When an old washstand was broken up in England recently James Hall of Stratford, Manchester, uncovered a copy of The Daily Intelligencer published in Belleville June 2nd, 1888. The paper which had been concealed for a half a century was in a fair state of preservation and arrived in the Editor's mail recently.

Cliff C. Holmes, BA, Albert College, was the guest speaker at the Rotary Club. With president Fred Deacon away in New York City, the meeting was held under the chairmanship of Rotarian Arthur Bateman.

The first regimental ceremonial parade to be held here since the end of the war will take place in the Armories on Wednesday night with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment on review.

30 YEARS AGO

December 11, 1939.

Belleville's sons who enlisted with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment on the 4th from the City of Belleville upon their arrival in England with CASF. Today £25 sterling was dispatched to the commanding officer of the Regiment and it will be delivered to the headquarters of the Regiment upon the arrival of the Unit in England.

The War Work Committee of the Belleville branch of the Red Cross is pleased to announce that the Women's Canadian Club of this city has very kindly acceded to the request to take charge of War Knitting — giving out yarn, receiving work, inspection and packing under the supervision of the war Work Committee.

40 YEARS AGO

December 11, 1929.

Grant McClatchie, CA, formerly of this city and now of New York City, is spending a few days in town.

Invitations will be sent out shortly for the New Year's party to be given by the members of the Belleville Club. This event is always looked forward to eagerly by many citizens.

The general store and residence of Frank Herity at Moira was destroyed by fire late yesterday. Some of the stock and house furnishings were saved, but the loss will be considerable.

50 YEARS AGO

December 11, 1919

Nelson Parliament, MPP, who has been offered the Speakership of the Ontario Legislature by the UFO Government has called a meeting of the electors in Prince Edward County in the town hall at Picton to discuss the matter of his acceptance of the office.

Adjutant Cavender, wife and three children, have arrived here to reside. Adjutant Cavender is the new officer in charge of the local Salvation Army Corps, and he and his family were warmly welcomed by the members of the Army.

Letters to Editor

Parade Watchers Should Match the Enthusiasm Of Those Taking Part

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

On Dec. 6 it was my privilege to walk the route of our Santa Claus Parade with a group of young troopers, as more than 20 girls and three boys, who a few days earlier had survived what could have been a fatal accident, did their utmost to entertain the citizens of this city.

They were greeted with blank looks and frozen stares by the majority. Where is our city spirit when these youngsters and their teacher, who has lived in Belleville most of her life, pass by with no recognition? Most of these young people were bruised and sore, marching with cracked ribs and other injuries, and were greeted, not only blankly, but even by the announcer's ignorance of their identity. Have we become so blase that nothing is of interest any more?

During the 24-hour period prior to and after this parade, this same group entertained at Santa Claus Parades in Madoc and Napanee. Napanee has always enjoyed a good parade and this year was no exception. Appreciation for everyone and their efforts was given enthusiastically. The ultimate accord was given by the town of Madoc. Belleville would do well to learn "How To" from our smaller neighbors.

The only thing these young people and all those who participate in any parade want from the public is a friendly smile, a cheer and a clap of the hands for their efforts. In the past eight years I have accompanied "my kids" to parades throughout Ontario — even in Montreal, one bystander had a "Yea Belleville!" for them.

Can we at home offer them less?

MERLE BRENNAN

The Christmas Parade

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I would like, through your paper to congratulate Don Foster, and his helpers, for the excellent Santa Claus parade on Saturday morning. They could have used two or three more good bands otherwise it was one of the best I have seen.

I would like to see Mr. Foster acclaimed as Citizen of the Year for this effort.

Good work, Don.

ONE OF SANTA'S HELPERS

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

James II of England threw the Great Seal of England into the Thames 281 years ago today—in 1688 —and fled for France but was captured at Sheerness and imprisoned in London. The crown had been offered to William of Orange and William had landed with 14,000 men four weeks before. James escaped successfully Dec. 23 and Parliament declared the throne vacant and offered the crown to William and his wife Mary, James' older sister.

1903—The Mayflower arrived at Plymouth Rock.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—1,600 United States heavy bombers dropped 6,000 tons of bombs on Frankfurt rail network; 5,000 planes in all participated in attacks on Germany during the day; American troops took Hagenau, communications and supply city north of Strasbourg; British took Naba and Indaw on the Myitkyina Mandalay road.

Philistines Aussie-Style

Montreal Star

Are the Philistines alive and well and living in Sydney, Australia?

Members of that city's vice squad descended upon a bookstore the other day, seized a poster depicting Michelangelo's famous statue of David, charged the manager with trafficking in obscenity, and arrested two customers into the bargain. The customers had had the effrontery to protest art criticism by police officers.

It recalls the fig-leaf furore about Farview shopping centre four years ago when certain brigades of decency forced poor David to take sanctuary in Loyola's Vanier Library. He hasn't dared reappear.

Saskatchewan's Car Insurance Plan Still Going Strong

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan government's automobile insurance plan, the only government-owned and operated one in Canada, has never lost money since its inception in 1946.

When the plan was passed by the Saskatchewan legislature April 4, 1946, Premier T. C. Douglas of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, the predecessor of the New Democratic Party, explained to the taxpayers what they were getting.

For a $5 premium—$3 on the car registration and $1 on the licence—private drivers received pain, suffering and out-of-pocket expense benefits, disability benefits and payment for death or dismemberment. Commercial users paid more for the same coverage.

A wage earner could get $30 a week while disabled up to a maximum of $2,000 and dismemberment benefits ranged from $250 for loss of a thumb to $2,000 for loss of both hands or feet.

If a motorist was killed, his family could receive up to $5,000, depending on the number of his dependents.

Critics of the plan said it would never work and the province would be pouring money away on a benefit well handled by private industry. They also opposed the plan because it was compulsory for all drivers.

In the first year, there were more than 3,000 traffic accidents and the province paid $297,895 in claims. However, the government insurance office received $645,791 in premiums.

The province came out of the first year with more than $300,000 in surplus funds and has been in the black ever since, largely because of a provision Mr. Douglas explained this way:

"The one thing I want to impress upon you is that the government does not stand to make a single dollar out of this scheme. . . .

"If the cost is less, then the money you have contributed will be kept in the fund and will be used to give you more extensive coverage and higher benefits."

Since 1946, there has been a marked rise in the number of accidents and a corresponding rise in the claims paid.

However, the insurance plan is still operating at a profit.

In 1968 there was $23,857,851 paid in premiums and the insurance office paid $23,116,724 in claims, expenses and taxes—leaving a surplus of $157,866.

Government insurance office officials said recently there is about $5,000,000 in surplus funds accumulated since the plan began in 1946.

There have been some changes in the plan since the first $5 premium.

Drivers pay $85 a year for a $35,000 package with $200 deductible for collision and comprehensive claims. Most buy extra insurance from private companies or government insurance offices but the total rates compare favorably with most regions in North America.

Because it is the only plan of its kind in Canada, the Saskatchewan plan has been the target of criticism from private insurance companies.

John E. Lowes of Peterborough, Ont., president of the Ontario Insurance Agents' Federation, was the latest critic when he called the Saskatchewan plan "the cruelest hoax ever perpetrated on a province."

He charges that even with government support and tax exemptions as a Crown corporation, it was running deeper in the hole every year.

Dave Boldt, who has held the highways portfolio in the cabinet of Ross Thatcher since the Liberal government took over from the CCF in 1964, said Mr. Lowes' remarks were insulting and misleading.

He said the government has never supported the insurance fund from the provincial treasury and the insurance office pays its own taxes and grants.

Mr. Boldt said he was convinced the present plan was the best method of dealing with car insurance.

"As a matter of fact the insurance industry was invited to submit a better plan to the government. The offer found no takers."

Firefighter Andrus and More Toy Donations

Special Council Committee To Appeal Assessment

A special delegation from Hastings County Council will go to Queen's Park to investigate the possibility of county municipalities appealing assessment factors which would result in drastic increases in their educational levies.

Included in the delegation will be county clerk-treasurer-administrator Carl E. Bateman and reeves Thomas Burnside, Burton Morton, and William Shannon.

Discussion on new assessment factors for determining educational levies took considerable time during the two-day county council session here.

Several municipalities, including Stirling and Madoc villages, Madoc Township along with Rawdon and Wallaston, said their assessment factors had been markedly reduced as a result of spot assessments done by the provincial area office in Peterborough.

In the case of Madoc Township, the reduced assessment factor would almost double the municipality's educational levy, it was stated.

Sales of certain lands bordering lakes was said responsible for the Wollaston problem, while in Madoc township the sale of agricultural land at inflated prices for non-agricultural purposes was believed the culprit.

The sale prices in real estate deals are taken into consideration when spot assessing is done to arrive at new factors for educational grants.

But reeves of Stirling and Madoc couldn't see the reason for their new assessment factors and there was a suggestion that factors used in other years may have been out of line.

Theoretically assessment factors for educational grant purposes will become unnecessary when the province's new program of full value assessments is completed.

A representative from the Department of Municipal Affairs will attend the January session of council to explain in detail how assessment factors are reached.

Council Signs CUPE Pact

Hastings County Council has ratified a new two year agreement with the Canadian Union of Public Employees (Hastings Manor) providing for pay increases and higher county contributions toward medical insurance in 1971.

The agreement also provides for nine days statutory holidays instead of eight, and three weeks vacation after five years rather than the current six years.

The county will pay two thirds of the cost of health and life insurance plans in 1971 instead of the present 50 per cent.

The rate of mileage being paid to county employees for operation of their cars has also been adjusted.

Instead of a flat rate of 10 cents per mile a graduated scale will be adopted to provide 15 cents per mile for the first 5,000 miles, eight cents for the second 5,000 miles and seven cents for everything over 10,000 miles.

PC Meeting Marks New Begining

By LINDA GELDART
(Staff Reporter)

Progressive Conservative women gathered for their final meeting last night before they become part of a newer, much more effective political organization.

It was the last Christmas party and potluck dinner for the association, which was recently voted out of existence in favor of taking up full membership with the merged young PCs and the men's group.

The new association is composed of equal numbers from each group, the women retaining a women's council in the new organization.

President of the new women's council and of the old association, Mrs. Joyce Rendell, urged members to give the newly-formed executive their full support. She called the past two years "active" ones.

President of the revamped Progressive Conservative Association, Jay Jeffrey complimented the women on their many worthwhile projects "outside the political arena".

He called the combined association a "happy blend of youth, experience and experienced party members," reminding members that any association was "only as strong as it's members."

During the meeting, Mrs. Bessie Shore officially presented 150 dolls contributed by the PC members, assisted by women of the Legion and AMAF Auxiliaries to Bob Andrus, secretary of the firefighters' association, for their toy project, to be channelled through the Christmas Exchange.

Guest speaker for the evening was Miss Flora MacDonald, a former national secretary of the Conservative party, who is presently with the political studies department of Queen's University.

Miss MacDonald this week presented personal recommendations to the Commons Privileges and Elections Committee, asking for shorter federal election campaigns, lowering the voting age to 18 and strict limits on election use of the broadcasting media.

In an interview after the meeting, Miss MacDonald enlarged on the recommendations of her report in which she calls for the complete disclosure of all campaign expenses after each election, and for political donations to parties or candidates to be tax deductible to $100.

She spoke strongly about the need for the political party as a fundamental unit in society to be able to adapt along with a fast - changing society.

"The critical role of the party is to act as a critic, offering a challenge. Problems in the community must be brought to the surface, and once found, a solution must be provided."

"The party must prove to the society that it can do something worthwhile about the problems, it must be able to contribute", she asserted.

Miss MacDonald voiced concern that "parties are failing to meet the needs of the society they claim to serve."

"Should we not be reminding ourselves that because of their special position in the democratic system, a more significant contribution is required of political parties than other groups?"

She cited the danger to political parties posed by protest movements, pressure groups, student activists — the danger that these groups will establish themselves as agents of social change giving the parties little room to manoeuvre.

Miss MacDonald concluded by saying that a new dimension of party involvement would "serve to attract and recruit potential candidates and leadership material which otherwise might go unrecognized."

Miss MacDonald will soon be leaving for a five-week tour of India and Iran where she will conduct a number of political interviews.

County Council Concerned Over Chemical-Kill Total

Chemicals being used for spraying to control roadside brush and in combatting disease among pines are killing more than is intended.

This was learned by Hastings County councillors Wednesday in discussions following the report of county weed inspector Earl Mackey.

Mr. Mackey was not too pleased with the results of the county's first attempt at roadside spraying, citing a late start and insufficient use of chemicals as the reason.

He felt a more efficient brush kill could be achieved in future years, but at the same time warned that the use of chemical brush killer could become a bigger problem than the weeds and brush. He said it may eventually be necessary to do weed cutting.

He emphasized that particular care must be taken to guard against chemical getting into running streams and polluting the water.

mr. Mackey was unable to answer a question from Deseronto reeve Donald Armitage as to whether roadside spraying killed partridge or other small game, but Reeve Jess Carr of Monteagle assured that chemical sprays could have a much wider effect than realized.

He cited the instance of spraying done in North Hastings to control the spread of a fungus condition among pines.

The fungus will not spread directly among pines but uses the wild gooseberry plant as a host before being carried on to other pine trees.

The control method is to use chemical spray to kill the gooseberry. But some of the sprays are so lethal that they leach through the ground, killing 14 - inch pines up to 60 feet away.

In one area two small blocks of timber were destroyed this way and lands and forests officials were still uncertain how long it would be before the ground would again grow trees.

Not all chemical sprays will kill birdlife directly but when ingested affect the reproductive cycle resulting in infertile eggs which cannot hatch.

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OVER WHAT TO GIVE FOR CHRISTMAS ?
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FOR HER
● Gift Certificate
● Decorator pillows
● Electric shaver
● Record Player
● Coffee table
● Cedar chest
● Clock Radio
● Floor polisher
● Sheet music
● Step table
● Electric blankets
● Table lamp
● Bouclair chair
● Radio
● Love seat
● Table iron
● Bedroom suite
● Decorator chair
● Dining room suite
● Typewriter
● Swag lamp
● Dryer
● TV tuner
● Smoker
● Ukulele
● Storage chest
● Chord organ
● Sit & sleep units
● Gift Certificate
● Color TV
● Chesterfield
● Rocking pod
● Broadloom
● TV chair
● Record cabinet
● Power
● Auto dishwasher
● Hair dryer
● Translator radio
● Electric broom
● Night table
● Table lamp
● Gift certificate
● Lamp table
● Electric range
● Humidifier
● Remote speakers
● Dryer
● Toaster
● Electric can opener
● Guitar
● Portable organ
● Typewriter
● El. sewing machine
● Floor lamp
● Paintings
● Electric scissors
● Hoover twin washer
● Portable TV
● Decorative storage cabinet
● Area rugs
● Davenport
● Swivel rocker
● Hanging lamp
● TV stand
● Smokers
● Heating pad
● Wall-to-wall broadloom
● Gift Certificate
● Room range
● Dining room suite
● Chrome set
● Heater
● Boston rocker
● Wall cabinet units
● Utility cabinet
● TV lamps
● Clock radio
● Tape player
● Kitchen speaker
● Bed chesterfield
● Hoover cleaner
● Color portable TV
● Electric clock
● Chesterfield lamps
● FM radio
● Electric kettle
● Humidifier
● Electric fry pan
● Hassock storage cabinet
● Sealey mattress
● Chair cushions
● Place mat sets
● Musical instruments
● Gift certificate
● Bar sets
● Radio
● Desks
● Rockers

FOR HIM
● Electric shaver
● Swivel rocker
● Hassock
● Gift certificate
● Guitar
● Smokers
● Recording tape
● Radio
● Color TV
● TV stand
● Stereo earphones
● Cassette tape recorder
● Batteries
● Electric tables
● Gift Certificate
● Typewriter
● Microphone stands
● Golf equipment
● Rifles
● Ammunition
● Swivel chair
● Storage cabinet
● Mouth organ
● Easy chair
● Electric clock
● Polaroid camera
● Drum set
● Sheet music
● TV chair
● Hassock
● Training
● Bar lamp
● Bar
● Record storage cabinet
● Electric blanket
● Easy chair
● TV chair
● Rug for den
● Gift certificate
● Pots lamp
● Swag lamp
● FM radio
● Stereo headphones
● C.B. transceiver
● Alarm clock
● Liquor dispenser
● Typewriter
● Soft pillow
● Wall storage unit
● Desk
● Boston rocker
● Mouth organ
● Drums
● Amplifier
● Guitar
● Guitar strings
● Chord organ
● Electronic organ
● Ukulele
● Music stand
● Illuminated pick-ups
● Stereo FM/AM
● Stereo headphones
● Diamond stylus
● Transistor radio
● Bar lamp
● Wing chair
● Indoor-outdoor carpet
● Rifle scope
● Lowery organ
● Portable record player
● Tape recorder
● Tapes - cassettes
● Baking cookbooks
● Musical instruments
● Gift certificates
● Pictures
● Unpainted furniture
● Storage hassock
● Barphones
● Alarm clocks
● Carpet for rec room
● Car stereo speakers
● Piano
● Leslie speaker
● Humidifiers
● Man size pillows
● Bar refrigerators
● Battery operated portable TV
● TV chair
● Man size couch
● Chair cushions

FOR THE FAMILY
● Lowery organ
● Refrigerator
● Color TV
● Stereo
● Broadloom
● Furniture
● Gift certificate
● Automatic dryer
● Plants
● Portable TV
● Radios
● Hassock
● Gift certificate
● Auto. dishwasher
● Electric range
● Wringer washer
● Floor polisher
● Bar
● Bar lamps
● Swag lamps
● Dining suite
● FM radios
● Electric broom
● Recliner
● Rugs
● Dining room suite
● Tape recorder
● Table lamps
● Coffee tables
● Lamp tables
● Bouclair lamps
● Pictures
● Smokers
● Ranges
● Refrigerators
● Portable record player
● Easy chairs
● Bed chesterfields
● Cedar chests
● Wall units
● Remote speakers
● Hoover cleaner
● Hoover polisher
● Freezer
● Freezer-refrigerator
● Chord organs
● Indoor-outdoor carpets
● Sheet music
● Toasters
● Elec. fry pans
● Deep fryers
● Electric scissors
● Hair dryers
● Bunk beds
● Odd Chairs
● Smokers
● Davenos sets
● TV stands
● Unpainted furniture
● Rugs
● Desks
● Musical instruments
● Cocktail tables
● Portable color TV
● Reel to reel tape recorders
● Luxurious bedroom carpets
● Spanish bedroom suite
● Sealey Posturpedic mattress
● Roll-away beds
● Food mixers
● Blenders
● Cuddly pillows
● Spanish paintings
● TV lamps
● Odd tables
● Maple furniture
● Occasional chairs
● Fr. Prov. white bedroom suites
● Colonial dining room suites
● Early America furniture

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'Moon' Raves

"Super" and "fantastic" is the way Belleville Theatre Guild artistic director Roy Higgins describes the guild's youthestre production of Dark of Moon and audience response to it.

The play is being held over this week with performances tonight, Friday and Saturday.

"There are only a few tickets left for Friday and Saturday," Mr. Higgins said. "But for Thursday there are quite a few left.

"I hate to see the show close," he added, "but it definitely will be closing Saturday night."

He commented that the show was still getting rave reviews from the audience.

Strangers are driving down from Toronto to see the show. They've heard about it up there.

"I'm proud of the youth and what they've done for the youth of the community. They've made people realize that youth can do something and do it together."

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IMPORTS
From England, Ireland
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CASHMERES
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6 MILES EAST OF MADOC

Press Freedom Term Misused, Says Publisher

OTTAWA (CP) — Newspaper publisher Mark Farrell said Wednesday that the old slogan "freedom of the press" is often misused to support arguments for special treatment of news organizations.

Mr. Farrell, publisher of The Star of Windsor, Ont., told a special Senate committee inquiring into the news business that press freedom consists of the same basic rights as individual citizens have and no more.

The term has been misused, misapplied and confused, he said, and it should be retired. He preferred the expression "free flow of information."

"I don't think freedom of the press has anything to do with taxation or business," he said.

Obtaining advertising revenue, or anything that interferes with it, has nothing at all to do with freedom of the press in the sense of maintaining a free flow of information, Mr. Farrell said.

Specifically, he said he disagrees with an opinion expressed Tuesday by Ralph Costello, president of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association, who suggested regulation of advertising rates would threaten press freedom because the regulating body would be able to exert pressure on editorial content.

Senator Douglas Everett (L—Manitoba) had asked Mr. Costello about the idea of treating newspapers, especially those with monopoly positions in a community, as public utilities. They would then be required to justify their advertising rates before a board.

Mr. Farrell, asked the same question, said such a move would have nothing to do with press freedom, although personally he would hate regulation of rates.

He told Senator Everett he believes in charging for advertising what the traffic will bear.

Limitations are imposed primarily by competition for advertising from radio and television in Windsor, a one-newspaper city, but generally rates of newspapers in other communities are a more important consideration.

Mr. Farrell agreed his newspaper would have more latitude in setting rates than would newspapers in cities where there is competition from other dailies.

Mr. Farrell said he also disagreed with some fellow newspaper men who oppose establishment of a press council, perhaps on the British pattern, to police the press.

His newspaper plans to help organize one in Windsor before the end of next year. He said that in Canada, where newspapers are essentially local and there are no nationally-circulated dailies as in Europe, councils should start at the community level. Provincial and national councils could be added.

Mr. Farrell said newspaper men should make up half the membership of the councils, members of the general public the other half and the chairman should not be a newspaper man.

He told the 15-member committee, without naming the groups, that he believes two of the major newspaper groups in Canada oppose a press council and the third is in favor. The three groups are Thomson Newspapers, the Southam group and FP Publications.

Mr. Farrell said concentration of ownership of news organizations is socially undesirable because in a free society there should be the greatest fragmentation possible of the sources of opinion and dissent.

However, he said in answer to another question, he believes public ownership of newspapers would be unhealthy because they would then be subject to political pressure.

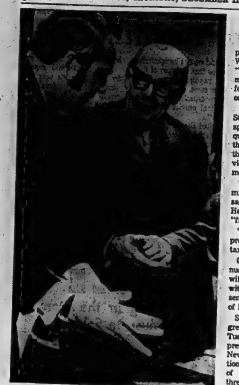
Mr. Farrell said he would like to see more foreign news coverage by The Canadian Press, the national news-gathering co-operative, especially in Washington.

Mr. Farrell said he thought it would be economically feasible for CP to step up permanent staffing abroad. The Star, which pays $90,000 a year now to CP, would gladly pay an additional $5,000 for increased foreign coverage.

On that basis, the additional income from all CP member newspapers would work out to about $200,000 a year for extra foreign staffing.

Senator Charles McElman (New Brunswick) in an evident reference to the conglomerate New Brunswick holdings of financier K. C. Irving, read out a long list of business interests including newspapers. He asked whether publishers and reporters of those newspapers would be able to report fairly about their employer's other enterprises.

"It is hard enough for a newspaper man to do a good job and all those things you cite would make it harder," Mr. Farrell replied.



Newsman, Senator

J. R. H. Sutherland (standing right), president of The Canadian Press, talks with Senator Keith Davey during an appearance at the Senate committee studying the mass media in Canada Wednesday at Ottawa. Mr. Sutherland is publisher of the New Glasgow, N.S. News. (CP Photo).

Canadian Press Policies Queried

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Press accepts into membership any applicant who has serious intent and the necessary finances, J. R. H. Sutherland, president of the national news agency, told the Senate committee on mass media Wednesday.

Under questioning by Senator Harper Prowse (Lt—Alberta), Mr. Sutherland said the news-gathering and news-distributing co-operative for 103 daily newspapers wants to avoid fly-by-night applicants who would upset the market and depart.

John Dauphinee, CP's recently-appointed general manager, said the company bylaws say simply that membership is open to any applicant able to show he can maintain a self-sustaining business.

WINS AWARDS

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto-based film company has won top awards for the six educational films it submitted to the 17th annual Columbus Film Festival, held in Columbus, Ohio. The six films submitted by Moreland-Latchford Productions Ltd., were from their series Family Living and Sex Education. Each film received the award of merit, while two, Life from Life and Glands and Hormones received the festival's highest honors.

Claims Joey's Regime Suppresses Facts

OTTAWA (CP) — The Newfoundland Liberal government attempts to suppress information to which the public is entitled, vice-president Stephen R. Herder of the St. John's Telegram said Wednesday.

He told the special Senate committee on mass media that attempts at suppression included information on tax relief available for incoming industry.

Mr. Herder was amplifying on his newspaper's brief to the inquiry. It said the Newfoundland government "snipes" at the right of an independent voice for the press.

The witness said the newspaper's rapport with the Smallwood administration is not altogether happy. In the provincial legislature, Mr. Herder said, he has been called both a knave and a jackass by the government side.

Under questioning by Yves Fortier, committee counsel, Mr. Herder said if the government sniping is in a field on which the newspaper is commenting, the newspaper will continue to comment until it runs out of comment.

Michael Harrington, the paper's editor, said the government frequently writes a letter. The paper printed the letters to the paper objecting to a story or point of view expressed by it.

The last such letter came a week or 10 days ago, he said.

Another witness, Hubert Herder, the newspaper president, said he objects to the use of the word "sniping" to describe the government action.

"He hit them," he said. "They hit us. Fair ball."

The Herder family owns the Telegram. Hubert and Stephen are cousins. Hubert's wife and the wife of his uncle, J. M. Herder, jointly own another Newfoundland daily paper, the Corner Brook Western Star.

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B. White nylon minidnegligee set by FRENCH MAID® with scalloped cap sleeves on both gown and coat, accented by contrast trim. 2-button closure. P, S, M. 2-pc 20.00.

C. Waltz length negligee set from a famous maker, in White (S, M) OR Seafoam (S,M,L) shade nylon. 2-pc 25.00.

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Christmas Decor of Mistletoe and Holly Highlights Bethlehem Shrine No. 11 Tea

Tea table centrepiece of artificial poinsettias flanked with lighted red candles.

Tea table centrepiece of artificial poinsettias flanked with lighted red candles. At each end of the table were silver tea sets. In keeping with the theme individual tables had a centrepiece of holly.

Pouring tea were: Mrs. Dora Eldridge, PWHP; Mrs. Ruby Fleming, PWHP; Mrs. Hazel Barngar, PWHP; Mrs. Ethel Kellar, PWHP; Mrs. Gladys McFaul, PWHP; Mrs. Ethel Stewart, PWHP; Mrs. Carol Adams, PWHP and Mrs. Margaret Stalker, PWHP.

Conveners for the bake table were Mrs. Myrtle Cross and Mrs. Dorothy Jones; sewing table, Mrs. Hazel Barngar, Mrs. Pearl Kerr and Mrs. Lucilla Brickman; candy table, Mrs. Helen Shorey and Mrs. Evie Jean Lazenby; white elephant table Mrs. Mary White and Mrs. Henrietta Archard; harvest table, Percy Kerr, PWOS; Bob Mansell, WOS and David Hollinger, PWOS; grocery basket, Douglas Ellis. Mrs. Blanche O'Neil, Mrs. Gladys Hendrick and Mrs. Gladys McFaul sold tea tickets at the door.

Tea table conveners were Mrs. Nora MacDonald, PWHP and Mrs. Kay Bushell, PWHP.

Door prizes, went to Jim Cottrell and Ethel Stewart; grocery basket, Mrs. Mary White, Al Good, Mrs. Gladys Brickman, Mrs. G. McCaw and Mrs. Dafoe. The Christmas cake was won by the WHP Mrs. Gertrude Ellsworth. Robert Mansell won the blanket, Mrs. Margaret Newman, the doll, the turkey by Eric Smith and the pillow cases were won by Mrs. Evans.

Following the regular Shrine meeting held later that evening a Christmas party was held in the upper hall where an exchange of gifts took place.

A Refreshing Cup of Tea

Mrs. Ethel Stewart pours tea at the Bethlehem Shrine No. 11 tea and bazaar held Wednesday afternoon. Assisting her is Mrs. Lillian Valleau and Mrs. Margaret Gill looks on in the background.

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE GORDON

Gordon – Wannamaker

Christ Church, Belleville was the scene of the recent wedding of Lois Ann Wannamaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Wannamaker of Belleville and Bruce Douglas Gordon, Belleville, son of Captain and Mrs. W. Douglas Gordon of Winnipeg, Manitoba. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. A. Lauder while organist was John Withers who accompanied the Christ Church junior choir.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white nylon sheer dress featuring a full embroidered panel down the front, lily point sleeves, portrait neckline and a bouffant skirt with taffeta cummerbund and a floor length sash. A tiered shoulder length veil fell from a circular headdress of small lace petals, seed pearls and crystals. She carried a white Bible covered with red sweetheart roses and ribbon streamers.

Maid of honor was Miss Karen Beggers wearing a gown featuring an avocado velvet bodice and a lime nylon chiffon skirt with a portrait neckline and puff sleeves. It had an empire waistline and the cuffs were trimmed with Swiss daisy appliques. The headdress was of lime colored daisies and net and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow and white daisies.

Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Wannamaker, Miss Marie Wilson and Miss Connie Ellis. They were dressed similarly to the maid of honor with dresses featuring rose tops and pink skirts and carried cascade bouquets of white and pink daisies.

Flower girl was Miss Angela Wannamaker wearing a floor length gown of rose velvet with a white satin sash. The headdress was a rose velvet bow. She carried a basket of pink and white daisies.

Best man was Roger Mawdsley and ushers were Robert Gordon, brother of the bridegroom, Larry Wannamaker, uncle of the bride and Ted Embury. Ring bearer was Master Kevin Wannamaker.

For the reception held at Christ Church Parish Hall the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a deep mauve crepe sheath dress with matching chanel coat of chrysanthemum lace featuring gold trim at the neck and cuffs. She wore beige accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a green A-line imported wool knit dress featuring a wide collar of gold beading and seed pearls, brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

For the wedding trip to Northern Ontario the bride wore an off-white long sleeve knit dress with colored embroidery at the waist and sleeves, a brown coat, matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The couple will reside at 41 North Front St. Belleville.

Both Ugly And Beautiful

VANCOUVER (CP) — One of Canada's best-known plastic surgeons says you can be ugly and beautiful.

Dr. H. Boyle Campbell of Toronto said in an interview here that beauty can be in the arch of the eyebrow or a cupid's-bow mouth.

"You can be ugly and beautiful," he said. "It's in the eye of the beholder."

Many facial disproportions can be righted by the proper use of cosmetics, new hairdos and bangs.

"Even males are wearing bangs today," said Dr. Campbell, founder of the Institute of Traumatic Plastic and Restorative Surgery in Toronto.

Many things can be corrected with the paint brush," he said, although more and more men are joining women in seeking corrective facial surgery for esthetic reasons.

"It's often the wife pushing the husband to get a nose job," he said.

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TUES., THURS., SAT. ..... 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m,

To enable our staff to enjoy the Christmas Holidays we are closing at WED. NOON, DEC. 24, and re-opening MON., DEC. 29th

White Cane Club Enjoys Yule Party

The December recreation meeting of the White Cane Club took place at the Kiwanis Centre on Tuesday evening. President Pat Baverstock welcomed the many members and their escorts, and Mrs. Maude Rollins presided at the piano for the opening songs.

Wilma Morris announced the names of members who had a December birthday. Mrs. Lillian Bridge and Mrs. Elizabeth Davis were the winners of the birthday prizes. Inspiring Christmas messages were read from Mrs. Mary G. Patterson, National President of the CCB and from Jack Bews, Kingston, president of the Ontario division.

Mrs. Rollins read several humorous poems and recorded music was enjoyed through the courtesy of Bob Gill.

The scrambled "Christmas words" game was won by Clarence Morris and the "nut game" proved to be most popular. Soft drinks were very welcome thirst quenchers.

The exchange of gifts between the members was a highlight of the evening and boxes of chocolates provided by the former Kiwanis Ladies' Auxiliary were distributed.

An interested friend of the Club donated three prizes which were drawn.

Special Christmas refreshments were provided and served by wives of Kiwanians. Wilma Morris thanked the women and the president extended seasons greetings to everyone. The Lions Club was commended for faithful service over the years.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, Dec. 9, 13½ tables, Mitchell Movement.

North-South	Pct.	Points
Doris Roberts, Art Little	61.61	70
Anne Rands, Harold Mott	59.79	35
Ethel Townsend, Ralph Lundin	59.60	23
Dita Adams, Jim Ritchie	59.58	18
Bob Rewbotham, Mary Mott	56.42	14
Anne Ward, Frank Nobile	54.84	12
East-West		
Dorothy McGlashon, M. Ewashkiw	64.80	70
Rita Kelly, Peter Hansen	62.71	35
Anne Acton, Reg. Wainwright	56.18	23
Lillian Leavey, Alf Brown	52.46	18
Hazel Pugh, Tom Thompson	52.23	14
Vera Levine, John Hewett	51.29	12

Next session, Tuesday, December 16, 7.30 p.m. at the Armories.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Mary Semark is a patient in the Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto.

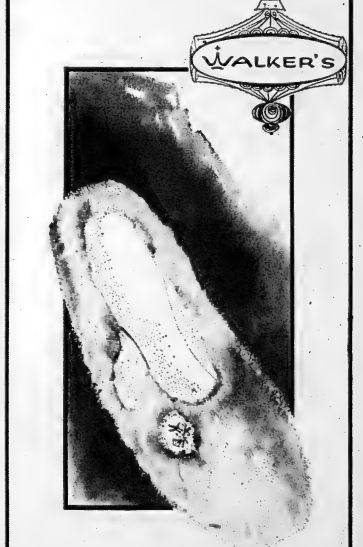
* * *

Previous to her marriage Mrs. Bruce Gordon (nee Lois Ann Wannamaker) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held by Miss Connie Ellis assisted by Miss Marie Wilson.

Vesper Service

CGIT members from Bellville churches held their 1969 Christmas Vesper Service at College Hill United Church on Sunday afternoon. The theme, Peace, was chosen. The choir was composed of CGIT members and the organist was Miss Marilyn Bailey. Those taking major parts were Jane Crossley and Kathy McDonald. College Hill United; Sharon Runciman, Emmanuel Baptist; Nancy Warmald, Eastminster United, and Louise Noel de Tilly, Bridge Street United.

Other girls took part in choral readings and the candlelighting ceremony. Many parents and friends joined CGIT members in this Christmas service of worship.



Soft as a Kitten... "Snuggle Bugs"

Luxuriously cosy, bootee style slippers by "Lyons of London", fashioned in fluffy brushed Du Pont Orlon® that's completely non-allergenic . . . with comfy foam and tricot lining to cushion every step! They're easy to keep looking great too, 'cause they're hand or machine washable! Pink, Turquoise, American Beauty or Gold shades in women's Sizes 6 to 9.

pair 4.00

STORE HOURS: Open till 5:30 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. and Sat. Open till 9 p.m. Thurs. & Fri.

Ann Landers

Candy Shop Worker Is Compulsive Eater

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife works in a fine candy shop whose confections are nationally known. When Lena went to work there last year, she was told the store had a policy — employees can eat all the candy they want in the shop, but they cannot take even one piece home. Lena has gained 30 pounds on this job and she wasn't skinny to begin with. Now she is out of sight. I think I know what is causing her plightness. Lena feels she is underpaid and is trying to get even with her boss by eating up the profits. Also, whenever she gets mad about something, she eats a few pounds of chocolates to make herself feel better.

ANN LANDERS

I once had a fat aunt whom I couldn't stand. My wife is getting to look more like that aunt every day. It is ruining our marriage. What's your advice? — BARNEY.

DEAR BARN: Lena should get a job in a fertilizer plant, a glue factory, or a hardware store — any place where she won't be tempted to eat up the profits. She could also use some counseling, since it is obvious she is a compulsive eater.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 27 years old, attractive, have a wonderful husband, and to look at me you'd think I was the happiest woman in the world. But I'm miserable. Please listen to my story. If you think I am crazy, say so.

I married at 18 to get away from the home and hands of a filthy stepfather. I had seven babies in less than 11 years and they are all healthy and beautiful. My husband is the world's best. He comes straight home from work, helps with the children, doesn't drink or gamble and he never looks at other women. He is a good provider, very considerate and never lets a day go by without telling me he adores me.

My children keep me busy, but I still have time to dream. And what do I dream about? A real romance. I have never been in love and I resent being cheated out of life's most beautiful and exciting experience. At times I feel so guilty about not being in love with my husband that I become physically sick. Would I feel better if I confessed that I don't love him? I am — DEPRESSED IN MICHIGAN.

DEAR D.: I'm not sure you don't love him. Your adolescent fantasies have given you a false concept of love. You need to grow up, reshape your values and become aware of the good life you now have. Bet some counseling. If you unload your guilt on a paid listener, you will no longer feel the need to "confess" to your husband, which would be a big mistake.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: To be perfectly honest, I doubted the value of your column till I read your advice on tranquilizers. I realized then how much good you do. I now know that your column can save lives.

I was given tranquilizers by my physician to get me through a marital disaster. Instead of going for periodic check-ups, I simply kept requesting refills on the telephone, which he granted. I didn't realize I was becoming hypersensitive, over-emotional, argumentative, and unrealistic in my approach to every-day problems. Nor did I realize I was dangerously close to cracking up. A dear friend, during a bitter argument shouted, "For God's sake, those pills are making you a sick girl! See a doctor."

I did and it saved me. Please, Ann, tell your readers that a doctor can't watch every patient for personality changes. The patient and his family should be alert to behavorial changes and report them at the earliest moment. — BACK TO REALITY.

DEAR REAL: Glad you're back. Thanks for the testimony.

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Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Choice of Sauces for Plum Pudding

By MARY MOORE

If I am foolish enough to ask my crowd if they would like hard sauce or hot pouring sauce on their Christmas Plum Pudding the answer I get is "Hard Sauce and Soft Sauce."

So having asked I have to make both and you may want to too. However you have a choice for today I am giving you the recipes for both and they are easy to make.

HARD SAUCE

¾ cups (6 tbsps.) butter (no substitute)
1½ cups unsifted icing sugar
¼ tsp. salt
2 tbsps. sherry or brandy or rum (or orange or apple juice)
½ tsp. almond extract
Nutmeg

Measure butter, icing sugar and salt into beater bowl and beat until very light. Beat in the 2 tbsps. of liquid of your choice and the almond extract until blended. Spoon onto small fancy serving dish and peak up top surface with fork tips. Sprinkle sparingly with nutmeg. Refrigerate until hard. (NOTE: If desired this hard sauce may be made two or three days in advance and slipped into a plastic bag and stored in refrigerator until Christmas dinner dessert time.)

LEMON-NUTMEG SAUCE (Sea)

NOTE: This, too, may be made in advance and may be reheated at meal time.

1 tbsp. corn starch
½ cup light brown sugar
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. nutmeg
¼ cup lemon juice
1 cup boiling water
2 tbsps. butter

Mix well together dry in a small saucepan the corn starch brown sugar, salt and nutmeg. When thoroughly blended stir in the lemon juice and boiling water and cook, stirring until thick. Remove from heat and stir in butter. (If to be stored let cool and pour into glass jar with cover and refrigerate until needed. Then reheat and serve in saucebout.)

Please clip these pudding sauce recipes and file them where you can find them easily at Christmas time.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Grilled Meat Cakes; Savory Lima Beans (see Tuesday); Crumbed Eggplant; Cabbage, Celery and Sliced Radish Salad with Mayonnaise; Apricot Whip with Custard Sauce; Coffee.

SUNDAY
(Guests)

Swiss - Barbecued Blade Steaks (see Friday); Mashed Potatoes; Broccoli; Tomato and Olive Salad with French Dressing; Dressing; Orange Tapioca Cream; Tea.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mrs. Jones: "I'm so glad to see you. I didn't know Mary Anne. She's put on so much weight."

Mother: "She can't resist the snacks at the malt shop. She's getting fatter all the time."

If your child has a tendency to overweight, don't make the mistake of trying to humiliate her into dieting by discussing her weight in public. It may make her want to eat even more to comfort her damaged ego.

Mother: "Mary Anne and I are going shopping for a new guitar. She plays with a group of singers and also with the school band."

Mrs. Jones: "That sounds like fun. What kind of guitar are you going to buy, Mary Anne?"

Abortions Common

LONDON (AP) — A Hungarian scientist told a conference here that abortion is the world's most common method of birth control and about 30,000,000 are performed each year. Prof. Andras Klinger said the proportion of abortions to live births is about the same whether countries have strict or liberal abortion laws.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

SPRINGBROOK - BONARLAW WI

Thirty members and visitors attended the Women's Institute meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. James Spry.

The president presided opening with the ode and Mary Stewart, collect in unison. Mrs. W. Barlow gave reports of money donated to various organizations and $132.25 was sent in to the blind fund from this district. The card party brought $19. Parties will be held the first and third Tuesdays of each month during the winter.

It was decided to purchase a large coffee maker for the hall and other necessities. The Christmas meeting will be held on December 17 at the home of Mrs. Gerald Burkitt.

An address on education was given by Mrs. Everett Heath and Mrs. C. Ray pot on an interesting demonstration of liquid embroidery.

The meeting closed with a lunch served by the hostess.

SNEAKERS by Jason & Mary

A CHRISTMAS REMINDER

As in previous years, anyone wishing to have a social or personal item in the Intelligencer Christmas issue is requested to mail information or phone the Social Department at the Intelligencer no later than December 22. No other contacts will be made in the solicitation of Yule personals.

WOMEN'S EDITOR
A. STICKLE
Phone 962-9171—Ext. 35

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TO HER with a
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Duke of Edinburgh Unit

Dec. 8, 1969

The President, executive and members of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201, ANAVET, wish to extend their sincere thanks and heartiest congratulations to Don Foster for his initiative in deciding to have the Annual Santa Claus Parade and carrying it out in such a successful conclusion with the help of other dedicated workers and participants. It was great and almost miraculous to accomplish so much in such little time with so few people. It certainly deserved to be called

THE DON FOSTER SANTA CLAUS PARADE

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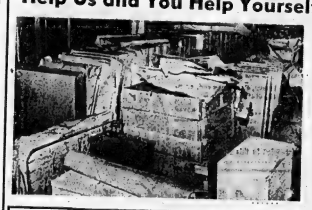

Furniture and Appliances All Reduced Drastically... Many at Cost, Some Below!

Too much buying and too much weather piled up just too much merchandise for this time of the year. We have slashed prices in every department to help you to help us clear out these overstocks pronto. Check these inventory sheets below! Remember, there are hundreds more just like them in the store! Come early for fullest selections. Use your good credit if you are short of cash, but don't miss this great opportunity.

IRELAND'S
INVENTORY CONTROL LIST

DESCRIPTION	Reg. Price	Sale Price
G.E. 1910 17" Portable TV	$149.	$119.
G.E. 1910 20" Portable TV	$209.	$169.
G.E. 1910 25" Color TV	$499.	$399.
Sirrus combination, AM-FM, 4 speakers. Mod. AR 111	$399.	$299.
G.E. Mobile Maid portable dishwasher	$249.	$199.
G.E. dishwasher model 11 S 81	$299.	$269.
G.E. dishwasher model 12 S 81	$329.	$279.

IRELAND'S
INVENTORY CONTROL LIST

DESCRIPTION	Reg. Price	Sale Price
3-pc. bedroom suite, modern, triple dresser, solid tops, gables and insets	$279.	$149.
3-pc. bedroom suite, double dresser, Solid tops, front and gables. Modern design	$279.	$179.
Dinette suite 3-pc. bedroom suite, Colonial style, triple dresser	$299.	$199.
G.E. electric blanket, Beige	$30.95	$22.95
Manuette		$8.95
Folding cots		$24.88
Granda radio. AM-FM		$39.34
G.E. electric hair setter	$33.95	$23.95

IRELAND'S
INVENTORY CONTROL LIST

DESCRIPTION	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Scottie chesterfield and chair, French Provincial, rubber fibre cushions	$339.	$229.
Loose cushion chesterfield and chair, Italian Provincial. All loose cushions	$469.	$299.
Brunshun chesterfield and chair, imitation loose cushion back, period design, wide fingers	$399.	$269.
Superior chesterfield and chair, Period design, walnut arms, diamond back	$299.	$179.
Upholstered rockers for little tots		$16.88
Swing King recliner chairs, black vinyl		$88.88
Swing King recliner-rocker, green		$98.88

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INVENTORY CONTROL LIST

DESCRIPTION	Reg. Price	Sale Price
G.E. portable vacuum cleaner	$45.45	$39.88
Pole lamps	$21.95	$19.95
French Provincial lamp tables, with shelf, 2 only	$69.	$39.00
Eureka upright vacuum cleaner	$129.	$79.00
Colonial step tables	$14.95	$10.95
2 Italian Provincial tables, 1 coffee and 2 lamps		$88.88
Pendle Set	$9.88	$6.88
Hoover full size portable vacuum cleaner	$99.88	$69.88

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Dreamland gift set frosted with frills.

Three-piece set includes bikini briefs, frill-frosted mini-gown, and a brief little mini-coat that's sheer as a whisper. It's the style of sleep set that makes a hit with every woman who loves the feminine look. Surprise her with a dreamland gift set in candy mint or frosted pink. And Marianne's has other helpful ideas for Christmas. If you're looking for ideas, drop into Marianne's and discover a "charmer."

As illustrated
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Women Claim To Be Witches

CHIC DESIGN — This brown and white belted woollen coat, designed by Carosa of Italy, has a white linen collar and is worn with matching white hat. (CP Photo).

HALIFAX (CP) — A housewife, a university student and an office worker here recently confessed to being witches, and agreed to be interviewed if their names were withheld.

The first witch, a housewife and mother, said she had been interested in witchcraft for 20 years.

"I'm interested in the practice of both white magic (power for good) and black magic (power for mischievous purposes) but I lean towards the black," she said.

A firm believer in spiritualism, she would like to locate a medium to communicate with a close relative who died about a year ago.

This Halifax witch corresponds regularly with the leader of a group of witches in the United States, and once attended a witchcraft service.

"We stood around in black robes while the leader went through a number of incantations. Then a cat was killed and offered up to the god Pan."

The university student developed an interest in witchcraft only a few years ago, and before coming here, used to meet with a group of girls to study the subject and practise their powers.

She claimed she could sense others' pains and read people's thoughts, but said she couldn't always use these powers.

The office worker, who is also a housewife, has been a witch since childhood.

She believes there is a supernatural power from which can be obtained certain powers, and she practises witchcraft as a religion in her home.

She claims she has predicted accurately the date of winter storms, and believes people with stronger powers than hers can communicate with the dead.

She said she believes in using her powers for good but she can "hex" people if necessary.

"In most cases, my hexes work."

Astral projection—making the spirit come out of the body—she claims to have experienced to a minor degree.

"When my spirit comes out I get the feeling I want to float away—but I don't dare."

Successful Living

Columnist Finds It Helps to Be Objective

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: If I had any advice to offer about your column, it would only be this — suit yourself. It's absolutely impossible to please everyone and when we try to please everyone, we too often end up pleasing no one.

The answer is to please ourselves. Funny part of it is, in this way we often end up pleasing the most readers.— Shirley May

Dear Shirley: Thank you. I suppose my best advice to most people is along the same lines — to be yourself. And, like everybody else, when it comes to applying things to myself, I find it helps to be objective.

* * *

Dear Doris: My nervous habit is pulling my hair out.

The doctor told me the hair would grow back but it does not seem to grow very fast. — Hair Puller

Dear Hair Puller: Just another version of the nail biting, knuckle cracking, finger picking, nose rubbing, related to tension and an assortment of fang-ups. Has a lot to do with what you are doing with your life and the way you live it.

My psychiatric consultant mentions such things as "frustrated ambitions, unmet perfectionistic standards, unexpressed resentments". Can you think of some ways in which you could take disappointments in your stride a little better; expect a little less of yourself and the others around you? Or develop a hobby that would give you something useful to do with those high - strung hands of yours?

Take a look at yourself in the mirror and see whether you like having less hair. With enough personal pride, you might make better use of those pent-up tensions on techniques I could send you about hair care, skin care, and all the rest of how to look nice.

* * *

Dear Doris: My problem is my ears. They stick straight out. I understand having your ears pinned back is a minor operation. I am 17 and would like to know the cost of such an operation and the name of a doctor.

I have tried your various suggestions for hairdos but they didn't work.

Also, my sister has a large humpy nose. She is 19 and would like information as doctors, operations, cost, etc. — Big Ears

Dear Big Ears: A plastic surgeon can successfully pin your ears back. Charge is about $125 per ear, and part of this would be covered by insurance.

Nose operations cost between $400 and $500, but these are covered fully by insurance only if the nose has been damaged as the result of an accident. Your family doctor or general hospital will supply names of plastic surgeons.

You can't solve all your personality problems by fixing up a couple of physical defects. Just the same, appearance helps. Good luck!

* * *

Do you wonder why the people you care about act as they do? Let Doris shed light on your particular human problem. And remember that stamped envelope.

DORIS CLARK

BELLEVILLE FAMILY Y.M.C.A.

PRE-TEEN OPEN HOUSE

DECEMBER 13, 1969—9.30 A.M. - 12.30 P.M.

KIDS AGES 8 - 12!

WE ARE HAVING A FREE OPEN HOUSE TO ALL MEMBERS AND NON-MEMBERS ON SATURDAY MORNING DECEMBER 13. TAKE PART OR WATCH THESE EVENTS AND YOU WILL QUALIFY FOR THE FREE SWIM.

GYMNASIUM
9.30-10.30—JUDO DEMONSTRATION
10.30-11.00—BATON DEMONSTRATION
11.00-11.30—TUMBLING DEMONSTRATION

AUDITORIUM
9.30-10.45—MOVIES
11.00-11.30—TRAMPOLINE DEMONSTRATION

GAME ROOM
9.30-10.30—GAMES FOR ALL
10.30-11.30—CRAFTS (Christmas project)

POOL
9.30-10.00—SPEED SWIM
10.00-10.30—DIVING
10.30-11.00—SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

FREE SWIM — 11.30-12.30
(For those who have been at all sessions)

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Wrap her in fur for Christmas and make her most lavish dream a reality.

She might like a great coat of raccoon, a striking natural muskrat, or a lavish mink new as tomorrow . . . Let Ashley Furs help you.

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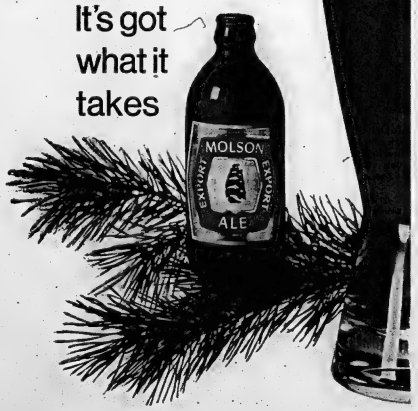

SPEED QUEEN Appliances

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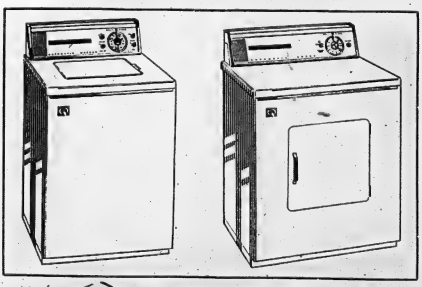
WONDERFUL GIFTS FOR HER TO PUT AN END TO WASHDAY BLUES IN THE NEW YEAR.

SPEED QUEEN AUTOMATIC WASHER and DRYER



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In Memory of A Founder

This statue of Col. Robert McCormick paddling a canoe faces the offices of the Quebec North Shore Paper Co. in Baie Comeau, Que. Col. McCormick, president of the Tribune Co. of Chicago when he first visited Quebec's north shore region in 1915, looked to Canada for assured newsprint supplies. In 1937, a newsprint mill was opened at Baie Comeau and since then the north shore region has become one of the most prosperous in Quebec. (CP Photo)

Stock Markets Watched

Benson Will Urge Provinces To Curb Spending, Borrowing

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will redouble its efforts today to discourage the provinces from entering into new borrowing and spending commitments as long as inflation remains the No. 1 economic problem in Canada.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson meets with provincial treasurers for an annual two-day conference on the economic outlook and related matters. Along with inflation, his proposed tax reform is the key topic of discussion.

The conference is closed to the press and public.

It will first be given confidential assessments of current and prospective economic trends by the finance department and the Bank of Canada.

A qualified informant said the government expects growing pressures on it to ease current tight money and fiscal restraint policies, but the government is determined to resist these pressures.

The weakening this week of the New York Stock Exchange is being watched closely. The Dow-Jones industrial index dipped to a three-year low this week, and this is taken as an indication of a need for the United States to start pumping more life into its growth economy.

While Canadian stock markets have shown less softness, the argument is that Canada must also need to slacken the reins on its economy.

A finance department source said the softening of the stock markets is an indication of the effects of tight money and spending restraints beginning to bite into the inflationary psychology of the country.

But Finance Minister Benson said recently he was not yet satisfied that sufficient heat had been taken off the inflationary pot. The lid will have to be kept on.

Canadian Legion States Veterans Short-changed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Royal Canadian Legion says disabled war veterans in Canada are short-changed on benefits compared to their comrades in arms in the United States.

In a brief to be presented to the Commons veterans affairs committee today, the Legion says a U.S. veteran who lost a leg gets $107 a month more compensation than a Canadian with a similar disability.

Loss of both feet pays the U.S. veteran $200 a month more than the Canadian and a U.S. paraplegic gets $6,000 a year more than a Canadian veteran.

The brief argues for higher payments to veterans with multiple disabilities.

LOSS OF IMAGE

The wooden shoe, inseparably bound up with the image of The Netherlands, is today worn by only about 700,000 out of more than 12,000,000 Dutchmen.

Murder Trial Ends

FLQ Member Acquitted

MONTREAL (CP) — Charles Gagnon, a member of the terrorist Front de Liberation Quebecois, was acquitted Wednesday of a non-capital murder charge arising from the death of a 65-year-old woman in a 1966 terrorist bombing.

The verdict by a Court of Queen's Bench jury, after 2¼ hours of deliberation, ended a trial which had become a cause for Quebec nationalists who protested the three-year detention without bail of Gagnon and Pierre Vallieres.

Gagnon, 31, a former sociology professor at the University of Montreal, still faces trial on conspiracy charges in connection with three FLQ bombings in 1968.

Vallieres, 32, a former news paper man and a member of the FLQ, is currently on trial on a non-capital murder charge arising from the same bombing.

Gagnon's acquittal Wednesday was in connection with the non-capital murder of Therese Morin, killed in a May, 1966, bombing at the H. B. La Grenade Lizer, shoe factory in east-end Montreal.

Testimony revealed that the bomb-maker recruited a 16-year-old student to take the bomb to the shoe factory, where another alleged FLQ terrorist had planted it.

The Crown contended Gagnon was present at a secret FLQ meeting in April, 1965, at which the La Grenade factory was selected by an FLQ "central committee" as a bombing target.

However, two accomplices in the bombing, both serving penitentiary terms, testified Gagnon was not a member of the committee and was absent when the decision was made.

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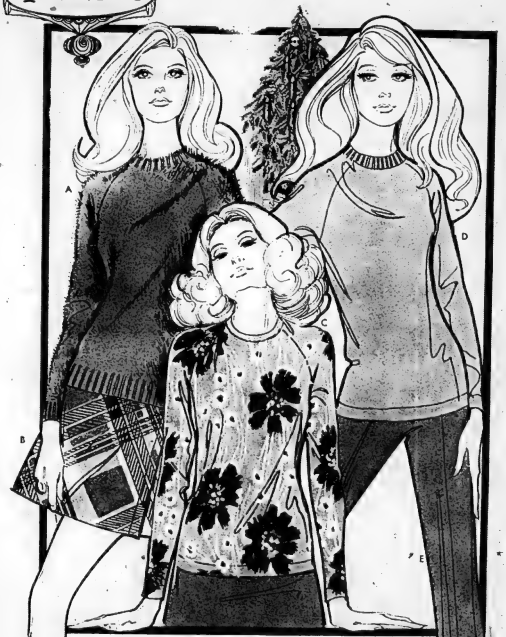

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CNR Financing Will Be Scrutinized by Transport Committee

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill enabling the CNR and Air Canada to borrow $365,000,000 won Commons passage Wednesday after the government agreed to send the question of CNR financing to the House transport committee for scrutiny.

The compromise resulted in NDP withdrawal of a move to kill the bill by postponing second reading for six months.

In a swap arranged Tuesday night, the opposition agreed to pass the bill Wednesday if the government would give the transport committee power to carry out a full-scale review of the railway's long-standing debt of nearly $2,000,000,000.

Also referred to the committee was the question of pensions for retired CNR employees. Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) called the pensions inadequate.

Mark Rose (NDP—Fraser Valley West) said MPs are concerned about the CNR debt because it may wreck the railway system and saddle Canadians with an unpayable debt.

The debt had caused the CNR to cut employment by 4,000 since 1950, to reduce passenger services, and to pay insufficient attention to maintenance, he said.

"Stations have developed into dilapidated rural slums. There has been an increase in wrecks," Mrs. Rose said.

Mr. Rose and Heath Macquarrie (PC—Hillsborough) said CNR and CPR telegraph services have been diminished by integration. Mr. Macquarrie said there is a communications blackout on weekends and in the evenings, when these offices are closed.

Ran Harding (NDP—Kootenay West) and Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot) emphasized the need for a national transportation policy.

THE PICK OF Punch

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Apollo's Crewmen Back in Sunshine

HOUSTON (AP) — Basking in the sunlight and fresh air, the Apollo 12 astronauts were released Wednesday from a 20-day quarantine and moved about freely for the first time in almost a month.

"You don't know how good that sun feels," Charles Conrad Jr. said as about 300 persons welcomed the astronauts to freedom.

"It's just real fine to be back and out," he said. "I want to stand in the sunshine and thank everybody who had anything to do with Apollo 12."

Conrad, Richard F. Gordon Jr., and Alan L. Bean walked out of the Lunar Receiving Laboratory 27 days after their spacecraft blasted off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., for man's second moon landing.

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Progress Made

Robarts Says Centralist Tendencies Stalled

OTTAWA (CP) — For Ontario Premier John Robarts, what others may see as failures of the federal-provincial conference on the constitution count as its successes.

"We are making progress, we are getting things done," he told reporters Wednesday.

"The pace may seem slow but no one should expect us to rewrite the constitution in one or two years. If we are not making firm decisions, we are laying out the areas in which decisions must ultimately be made."

No one can say progress was not made when the provinces succeeded in protecting the existing constitution against "centralist tendencies" of the federal government, Mr. Robarts said after the conference winded up.

Among developments he counted as successes:

—Other provinces had shown that Quebec, contrary to the statements of its leaders, does not "stand alone" against English Canada.

—Rejection of federal proposals on social assistance, taxing and spending powers: "Isn't elimination of unwanted proposals making progress?"

—Strong support from other provinces for Ontario's position that government leaders are not yet ready to make decisions in such fields as the division of powers.

"We are much closer to agreement in many areas than you might suspect," he said, but he did not elaborate.

On a side issue, Mr. Robarts rejected a request from urban representatives attending the conference that a federal-provincial-municipal meeting be held to discuss constitutional blocks to federal assistance to municipalities.

Mr. Robarts said he "sees no virtue" in a three-level conference and he does not believe the constitution prevents federal aid to the cities, directed through the provinces.

It was "perfectly possible" for Ottawa to help the cities without dealing with them directly in an invasion of provincial jurisdiction.

"We have all the machinery ready and available to let them participate, but in a constitutional way and not to the exclusion of the province."

Mr. Robarts agreed that because of separatist sentiment there "may be a timetable within which Quebec must act." But he found it difficult "for the premier of Ontario to express the same urgency."

He has predicted it may take 10 years to complete such reform.

Mr. Robarts said the division of taxing and spending powers is the most controversial area of reform and therefore will result in the lengthiest discussion.

"Men go to the source of power, and power is where the money lies."

In rejecting assertions that Quebec stood alone at the conference, Mr. Robarts noted Ontario and British Columbia opposition to a federal bid for the right to make payments directly to individuals in fields of provincial jurisdiction and their refusal of a proposal that federal authority should be paramount in the field of income insurance.

He said the combined opposition of the three largest provinces did not indicate an alliance with Quebec but a common desire to stop "erosion" of provincial powers

Western Three Still Claim Priority Wrong

OTTAWA (CP) — Three Western premiers, led by a single-minded Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan, talked dollars and cents Monday through Wednesday at the federal-provincial constitutional conference.

Mr. Thatcher said they talked dollars and sense. The conference was an "exercise in futility" and nowhere near as important at present as the "economic crisis" faced by Western Canada.

After 2½ days of Western gripes, covering complaints on subjects from freight rates to the grain glut, Prime Minister Trudeau said a closed conference will be held here Feb. 16 to discuss economic matters.

Premier Ed Schreyer mentioned Manitoba's economic difficulties, seeking aid from Ottawa, but did not make a warm issue of them at his first constitutional conference. "He wasn't here to bitch," said an aide.

Was Mr. Thatcher?

Well, said the Saskatchewan leader, constitutional reform had not been his No. 1 priority.

"That's not the issue. Economic problems are the issue. We should get down to bread-and-butter matters," Mr. Thatcher said.

Ed Gerhart, Alberta's attorney-general, summed it up this way:

"Many of these constitutional issues, we feel, would not be constitutional issues if we got down to the basic problem of tackling inflation and other economic problems.

"I wonder if Quebec would retain some of its constitutional demands if it was in Ontario's position, for example; if Quebec could attract more industry and expand economically."

Premiers W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia and Harry Strom of Alberta were allied with Mr. Thatcher on economic matters, though infrequently so on constitutional subjects.

At one stage, the three froze Mr. Schreyer out of a luncheon session that produced a joint declaration of war on tax proposals in a recent federal government white paper.

Mr. Schreyer said he didn't really mind; he didn't agree with all their objections to the paper.

When the conference ended, Mr. Thatcher said he does "not want to go through another televised talkathon on the constitution. The other Westerners said there had been little progress.

In constitutional questions, Mr. Bennett and Mr. Strom stood as champions of provincial autonomy. Mr. Thatcher and Mr. Schreyer called for strong central government.

Mr. Bennett and Mr. Strom called for a guaranteed annual income plan, to replace the current equalization grant system in which Ottawa transfers money to the poorer provinces from the richer ones—Alberta and B.C. among the latter.

The two said the grants had not helped solve the problems of the poor or of regional economic disparities.

The B.C. premier urged Ottawa to set up a royal commission to study the income plan and welfare schemes. He offered staff and money to help. Mr. Trudeau said a commission would mean more delays.

Several times Mr. Bennett complained about "centralism" and said Ottawa should have more confidence in the regions of Canada. Many problems could be solved through "dovetailed" regionalism.

All four Western provinces sought more money from the tax coffers. Premier Bennett made the loudest bids, saying B.C. has special problems because of its rapid growth.

Mr. Bennett said B.C. industry is hurt by federal tariffs so B.C. should get a share of the revenue from them. Indeed, he said, the provinces should get half this revenue.

Tariffs were attacked by Mr. Thatcher, as well, as he accused Ottawa—and the railways —of ignoring Western problems. Ottawa apparently felt they would disappear if ignored long enough.

At one stage, Mr. Bennett all but accused the federal government of trying to tax real property. He demanded that a new constitution specifically bar Ottawa from this field.

These were some of the questions raised, and the answers given by the Western premiers, in and out of the conference hall:

1. Should Ottawa be able to make income support payments, such as guaranteed annual income cheques and aid to the aged, directly to citizens of a province?

B.C.: All right, but Ottawa should not be too powerful. Alberta: Yes, but not in areas of provincial constitutional jurisdiction. Saskatchewan, Manitoba: Yes.

2. If a province stays out of a shared-cost program; how should Ottawa refund money collected in that province for the program, to the government or the citizen?

B.C., Alberta: The government, as long as it provides the services in question. Saskatchewan: The government, with no strings attached. Manitoba: "Probably" the government.

3. What approval should Ottawa shared-cost programs in areas of provincial jurisdiction?

B.C., Saskatchewan: Approval of legislatures in three of five regions—B.C., Prairies, Ontario, Quebec, Atlantic. Alberta: The same as long as the three include half Canada's population. Manitoba: No fixed formula; Ottawa should consult the provinces but could appeal to the electorate.

4. Should federal law take precedence over provincial law in the field of pension programs?

B.C., Alberta: No. Saskatchewan, Manitoba: Yes.

5. Should Ottawa continue to have access to all tax fields?

B.C.: All fields but real property tax. Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba: All fields.

6. Should a new constitution spell out an obligation for the federal government to alleviate regional economic disparities?

B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan; No. Manitoba: Not as a legally enforceable clause but it might be mentioned as a "national objective" in the constitution's preamble.

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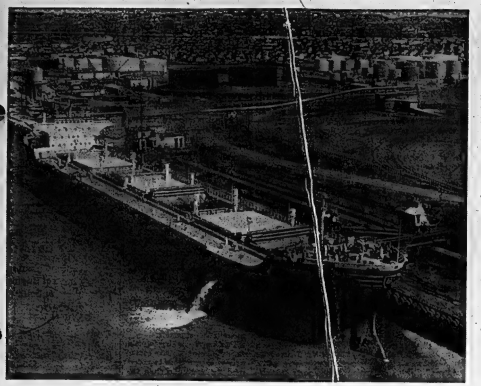

Town Grows on Iron

Freighter Anna Bibolini takes on a load of high-grade iron ore at the St. Lawrence River port of Sept Iles, Que. Port facilities are being enlarged at a cost of $15,000,000 to enable handling of ships up to 200,000 tons. (CP Photo)

Atlantic 4 Get Gains

OTTAWA (CP) — Economics, not language or culture, is the prime issue for the Atlantic provinces in a new Canadian constitution. The region's four premiers made that clear at the federal-provincial conference that ended Wednesday.

They counted some gains during the three-day session. Premier Smith of Nova Scotia led a campaign seeking constitutional recognition of below-average economic opportunity, or regional disparity, in some parts of Canada, especially the Atlantic provinces.

The gains, he said, included an agreement set out in the official conference communique. It said "that the objective of reducing disparities across the country should be written into the preamble of a revised constitution as a basic goal of the Canadian people."

Ottawa and eight provinces also agreed that the federal government should have the power to spend money to relieve regional disparities in personal income, economic development and standards of public services.

However, Mr. Smith failed, despite support from Premier Campbell of Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland's Premier Smallwood, to get a provision in the constitution making relief of regional disparity an obligation, although not a legal one, for federal and provincial governments.

The Nova Scotia premier said he was not disappointed by this.

The Atlantic premiers ran into some opposition from prosperous British Columbia and Alberta. Premiers Bennett and Strom advanced the view that a guaranteed annual income would remove disparities between individuals and lessen regional inequalities.

William Rowe, Newfoundland's 27-year-old community development minister, considered this view. He told the conference that even if a guaranteed minimum income were in effect, and economic development in Newfoundland reached Ontario levels, there would still be a large gap in standards of public services such as roads, hospitals and schools.

The two western premiers also attacked regional development on other grounds.

Premier Bennett said: "Trying to freeze everybody in unsound development areas will not be good for this nation."

Premier Strom suggested it might be better to move people out of economically depressed areas both within provinces and within the country.

"I believe that we must always keep in mind that there is a need for bringing people to opportunity rather than opportunity to people," he said.

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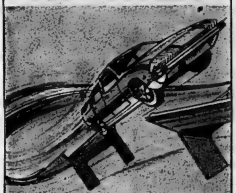

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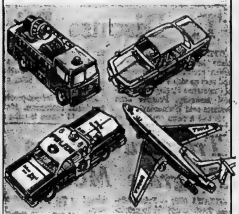

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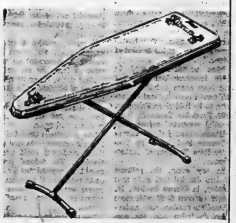

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(CP Photo)

Election Sharpens Issue

Talks Heighten Quebec Dilemma

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Quebec has been saddled by the West with a big political problem:

How can he sell the idea of constitutional revision to Quebecers when some other governments don't want a thing to do with it?

The leader of Quebec's governing Union Nationale party will likely have to find an answer in 1970, when a Quebec general election is to be held.

One day before the federal-provincial constitutional conference ended here, Mr. Bertrand said one thing accomplished during the talks was that everyone agreed on the need for a new constitution.

But Wednesday, with the three-day meeting over, the premier said some governments in the West favor abandoning the constitutional talks.

Singled out was Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan, who told a reporter:

"What are we all doing discussing the constitution? That's not the issue. Economic problems are the issue."

This set of priorities multiplies problems for the Union Nationale, which came to power in 1966 under the late Premier Daniel Johnson.

Its spokesmen claim to follow a middle-of-the-road constitutional policy between the Quebec separatists and Ottawa federalists.

But some pr1ay members, including Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Marcel Masse, wonder whether the Union Nationale has not run into a dead end.

Mr. Masse said in an interview during the conference that the Union Nationale might one day have to choose between "orthodox federalism" and separatism.

The 33-year-old minister leans more toward separtist leader Rene Levesque than toward Mr. Trudeau.

Mr. Masse told reporters Mr. Trudeau's "uncompromising attitude" strengthens Mr. Levesque's arguments that dialogue with Ottawa is impossible.

But what of Mr. Bertrand, the 53-yer old lawyer who gained control of the party leadership this year after succeeding Mr. Johnson in 1968?

But Mr. Bertrand's position as the guardian of Daniel Johnson's "political testament" is difficult.

He is committed to a constitutional policy elaborated by Mr. Johnson and would have difficulty changing it, even if he wanted to.

Alternatives to the Union Nationale party in the 1970 elections include the Quebec Liberals and the separatist Parti Quebecois.

It is among the provincial Liberals in these Trudeau times that the tendency to push the constitutional question into the background is most pronounced.

All three candidates for the January convention to pick a successor to retiring Liberal Leader Jean Lesage give the economic issue a priority place.

But the Liberals, officially, are also in favor of a new Canadian constitution involving decentralization of powers.

Thus any unwillingness in English Canada to make constitutional change tends to undermine the position of both the province's major parties.

Mr. Levesque says separatists are in the minority, but argues that his Parti Quebecois could become the official opposition in 1970.

In any case, Mr. Bertrand still has room to manoeuvre, especially in the timing of an election he now says will be held in 1970.

It remains to be seen whether he will call the election before or after the next scheduled constitutional conference in June.

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Ontario Plans Own Conference To Discuss Plight of Cities

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario plans its own conference on urban problems in the spring and sees no virtue in a three-level conference ringing in the federal authority, Premier John Robarts said Wednesday.

He told a news conference at the close of the federal-provincial constitutional conference that a meeting with Ontario municipalities will be held, probably in April.

As far a federal-provincial-municipal conference, Mr. Robarts said "there is quite a bit going on now without adding anything to it."

Ontario has not yet considered the request issued Tuesday, of municipal representatives for such a meeting. The call came from municipal authorities who attended the constitutional talks as observers.

"How many conferences can you have?" Mr. Robarts asked.

"We plan a provincial-municipal conference that will discuss many matters of importance to them. I don't see much virtue in a three-level conference at this stage."

The provincial meeting is expected to last about three days and will bring together selected representatives from Ontario's 900 municipalities.

Federal participation in municipal affairs must be through the provinces, Mr. Robarts said. Ottawa could not "deal with the cities in isolation."

"We are able to solve urban problems with federal participation, but there is too much provincial planning and involvement in the cities for Ontario to be excluded."

The province had "all the machinery ready and available for federal participation" in urban problem-solving through provincial channels.

Mr. Robarts said there was no deliberate plan to frustrate the federal government in Ontario's decision not to release provincial working papers before the federal-provincial conference opened here Monday.

Federal sources said Wednesday that the central government, which gave the provinces position papers on proposed constitutional changes before the conference opened, had no advance inkling that Quebec, Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia would join together in critical attacks on some federal positions.

"It is our feeling that if these meetings are to be open to the public, the information should flow out as we develop points," Mr. Robarts said.

Robert Nixon, leader of the Ontario Liberal party, and Donald MacDonald, provincial NDP leader, said in interviews Ontario had been "anti-government" in its approach to federal proposals made to the conference.

Mr. Robarts said:

"If refusal to agree to the surrender of provincial constitutional rights is anti-government, then yes, I was. But I don't see it that way."

The premier said only two or three ministers can be freed to attend a non-constitutional federal provincial meeting to be held Feb. 16 because the legislature will begin a new session the following week.

This special meeting will discuss taxation, economic questions and pollution.

Trudeau Claims Progress Made

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and the 10 provincial premiers return to their regular duties today after wrestling with a proposed new Canadian constitution for three days, with little apparent progress.

Among the political leaders opinions were divided on how much had been achieved, although several, including Mr. Trudeau, said the lack of progress was more apparent than real.

Reporting "substantial progress," Mr. Trudeau said that constitutional changes cannot be achieved without a great deal of discussion. And while there didn't appear to be agreement on any major point, "we explored in detail the very fundamental aspects of the division of power."

Most premiers differed in their interpretations of what had been accomplished at this, the fourth constitutional conference to be held since February, 1968. From Mr. Trudeau's "substantial progress" remark, the comments ranged all the way to "exercise in futility," by Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan.

In any event, the political leaders decided that their next session, in Ottawa on Feb. 16, would concern itself with more immediate matters, such as taxation, pollution and the economic situation. They are planning to resume the constitutional talks next June.

Both of these sessions will be closed to the press and television.

Federal officials Wednesday talked of the development of "parallel conferences" — one series dealing directly with constitutional matters, and the other, get started for next February, to deal with more immediate problems.

And some federal officials were also saying that a tactical error was committed by the Ottawa government, when it revealed its proposals in advance and the provinces did not. Until the provincial delegates were seated at the table, said one official, the federal representatives did not realize they were to be gang tackled on several of the proposals.

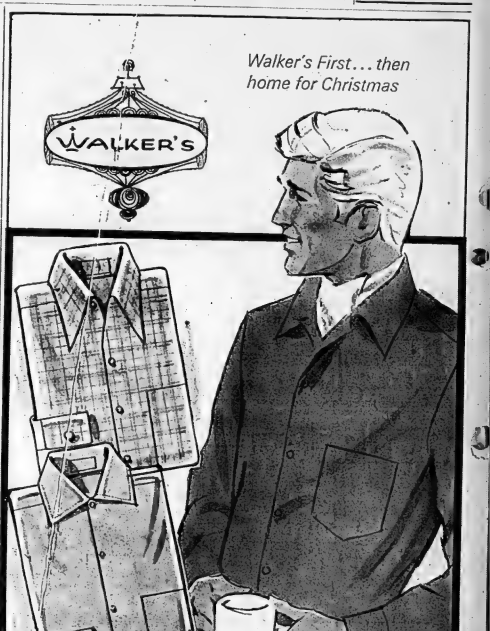
It wasn't always a case of gang-tackling. But there was enough disagreement on every topic to force its referral for further study, either by a committee of officials or by the political leaders themselves.

As a result, there has yet to be agreement on any major constitutional topic.

The conference even failed to reach a consensus on how a national consensus could best be obtained. The federal government has proposed that it be due to introduce shared-cost programs, but only when a national consensus favors such programs.

The leaders began working on such a formula at their last meeting, in June, and a committee of officials have been carrying on the study.

Walker's First... then home for Christmas



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Trenton Hawks Out to Cure Seven-Game Itch

The slumping Trenton Golden Hawks, cellar - dwellers in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League will try to snap out of the doldrums of a seven - game winless streak Friday night.

The Golden Hawks play host to the Peterborough Don Byrs, presently holding down the third spot in the league one point ahead of Belleville Ellis Juniors.

"We have been practising all week," said Trenton coach Red Gravelle. "We have made a few changes psychology - wise. We just haven't been clicking, our boys aren't playing as a team."

Newcomer Brian Wilson is expected to play his second game in the Trenton net in Friday's 8.30 game.

"Brian had the misfortune of making his junior appearance before a good - hungry Belleville club," added Gravelle, referring to last Friday's 4-0 trouncing in Belleville. "He's a good goaltender, all he needs is a little experience under his belt."

A win tomorrow night would give the Hawks seven points on the season, two less than fifth place Cobourg.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1969

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Woodstock Athletics vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Peterborough Don Byrs vs Trenton Golden Hawks, Trenton Community Gardens, 8.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Trenton Golden Hawks vs Belleville Ellis Juniors, Trenton Community Gardens, 2 p.m.
EXHIBITION SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Studtville vs Whitby, Wellington, 8.30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Whitby vs Wellington, Wellington, 8.30 p.m.
INTERMEDIATE "C"
TONIGHT — Belleville vs Bata, Shilling Arena, 8.30 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Tyke 45-liter: Ostawa vs Belleville Wilson Concrete, Shilling Arena, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — Tee Wee: Belleville Flyers vs Belleville Kinsmen Club, 4 p.m.; Point Anne Builwood Lumber vs Belleville Public Association 6.30 p.m.; Shoppette vs Morrison Real Estate 7.40 p.m.; Tyrconnell Tire vs Circle K vs Belleville Plaza 9.10 p.m.; Bata vs Belleville Flyers 10.20 p.m.
SUNDAY — Tykes 10.25 a.m.: West Side Flyers vs Lou Williams 11.30 a.m.; Alhambra 1.05 vs Patterson Chrysler 12.30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Bantam: Gordon Bay Concrete vs Belleville Real Estate 1.15 p.m.; Stevenson Memorial Hospital vs Lou Williams 2.05 p.m.; Harrison Electric vs Lou Williams 3.05 p.m.; Lawson Golf vs Sidney Tire 3.55 p.m.; Kings vs Rose Royals 5.05 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
FRIDAY — Prince Edward Collegiate vs Centennial Secondary School, Marmora; Centennial High School vs Belleville Collegiate.
WEIGHTLIFTING
SATURDAY — Eastern Ontario Teen-Age Christmas Weightlifting Contest, Sir Mackenzie Bowell School.

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Joggers Make Fairgrounds Scene of Sunday Footwork

Belleville's Fairground will be the setting for a "Christmas Jog" between 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday, with unusual rules determining the winner.

A newly - formed Kinsmen Walking and Jogging Club will be host to the event. As a promotion, members of Toronto's Fitness Club, the Road Runners of Canada, and joggers from Deep River, Ottawa and Napanee will congregate to make this event a success.

Each jogger will submit a list predicting how long it will take him to complete his specialty; from half - mile to three - mile distances. Those coming closest to matching their predicted finishing times will all be winners. "We as a club frown on any kind of direct competition that will cause a person to go beyond his or her physical capability," said Merrill Dales spokesman for the local club.

There are a lot of jogging lovers in Belleville we don't know about," added Dales. "This is our way of finding out just how popular this sport can become in this district."

One participant Sunday may be Reverend Eric Penny, a confirmed believer in the pastime.

"I endorse jogging 100 per cent," said Rev. Penny. "This is the first thing I've heard about this jog club but you can bet I am going to look into it further."

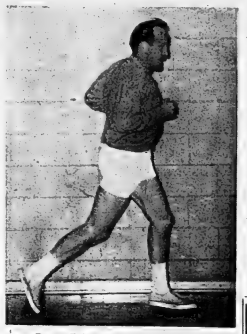
At 30, Rev. Penny was told by doctors not to expect to be able to participate in anything strenuous after the age of 40. "I am 48 years-old this year," he says, "and I feel like a million dollars."

"I started jogging just two years and nine months ago and Wednesday I completed my 1,000th mile. I owe my physical condition to jogging and physical fitness."

Medically - approved walking and jogging programs will be given to Belleville joggers and to prospective club members for activity throughout the winter, spring and summer. "Let's just say it will be a year-round thing," added Merrill Dales.

In Sunday's jog, the visitors and some of the Belleville joggers will run through the city's streets as a promotion campaign.

Club certificates will be awarded members who attain their own personal milestone of fitness. The Hastings Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association and the Ontario Heart Foundation are behind the program and those organizations' names will appear on the certificate.



Rev. Eric Penny on Move

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Girls Bat .500

Belleville Mel Barriages of the Quinte Women's Hockey League are keeping their record for this season well above the .500 percentage mark.

After losing to Kingston Saturday, the Barriages skated to a 5-1 win over the Napanee Royals in Napanee last night.

Marjorie Reid, Linda Empey, Valerie Brown, Judy Rappell and Susan Morton scored for the locals, with Jeanie Gerrow picking up the Napanee goal.

There were two penalties in the game with each team getting one each. Napanee's Pat Godfrey was given a two-minute penalty for playing with a broken stick while Belleville's Jerri Rushlow got the gate for two minutes on a slashing infraction.

The win brings the Barriages' season record to four wins and two losses.

Shuffleboard

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT SHUFFLEBOARD

Warnicks lost 5, Clubs Hotel 3; City Hotel 3, Quinte Hotel 0; Bayshore Hotel 5, Arlington Hotel 4; Legion 99 5, Napanee Hotel 4; Army, Navy, Air Force 5, Parsley Hotel 0; Canadian Hotel, idle.

Belleville Dart League

500 Club 3, ANAF Dukes 2; Thomson Grocery 7, RCAF Association C, B and D Mixed 5, Black Diamond 4, ANAF Warriors 4, Canonettes 3, Richard Ellis 5, Thomson Grocery 2.
Men's High Scores: Lyle Wager 180, Harry Green 178, Frank Freeman 170; Don Watts 177.

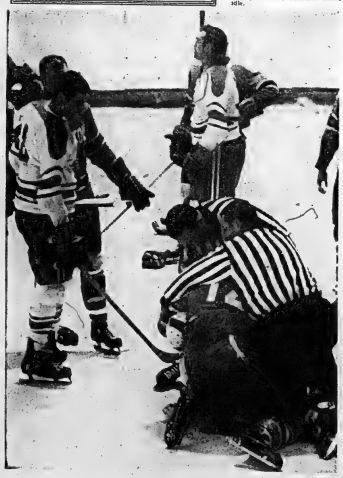
The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

(December 6-14.)
Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
Saturday	1.40	7.45	1.55	8.10
Sunday	2.25	8.30	2.40	9.00
Monday	3.15	9.25	3.35	9.50
Tuesday	4.05	10.25	4.35	11.00
Wednesday	5.15	11.35	5.45	——
Thursday	6.20	12.10	7.00	1.25
Friday	7.30	1.20	8.10	2.55
Saturday	8.35	2.25	9.05	2.50
Sunday	9.30	3.20	10.00	3.50



Varied Interests

Three stages of involvement were evident in this scene during first period of Belleville Mo-Hawks' 4-1 OHA Senior A win Tuesday over Kingston Aces. Mo-Hawk rookie Ray Johnston is at the heart of things, locked in a struggle with Kingston's Fred O'Donnell while linesmen try and separate them. Teammate Wayne McConnell (left) shows some interest in the situation, while veteran Lionel Bolly skates obviously by.

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Hockey Scores & Standings

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New York	16	4	6	91	61	38
Montreal	13	5	8	83	63	34
Boston	12	6	8	82	74	32
Detroit	11	9	5	69	66	27
Chicago	11	10	4	76	60	26
Toronto	9	12	4	72	79	22

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
St. Louis	12	9	5	81	63	29
Minnesota	9	9	6	75	73	24
Pittsburgh	9	11	5	60	70	23
Philadelphia	4	9	10	54	69	18
Oakland	6	16	4	54	94	16
Los Angeles	5	17	1	49	88	11

Results Wednesday

Toronto 3 Montreal 6
Boston 2 New York 5
Chicago 5 Minnesota 8
Pittsburgh 2 Los Angeles 0
St. Louis 3 Oakland 3

Games Today

Toronto at Philadelphia
New York at Boston
Minnesota at Detroit

Game Friday

Pittsburgh at Oakland
Qué. Intercollegiate

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Waterloo	4	0	1	21	10	9
Toronto	2	1	1	24	8	5
Guelph	2	1	1	14	13	5
Western	2	1	1	20	27	5
Windsor	0	3	1	9	22	1
McMaster	0	4	1	17	25	1

Results Wednesday

Toronto 5 McMaster 1
Western 5 Windsor 0

Games Friday

Western at Waterloo
McMaster at Toronto

ANDY CAPP

Unbeaten in 14 Games

Rangers Near Cup-winning Standard

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

New York Rangers are fast approaching a record they set back in the 1939-40 National Hockey League season, the last time they won the Stanley Cup.

Lester Patrick was manager and Frank Boucher was coach of the blue-shirts in that memorable season when they set a team record of 19 straight games unbeaten.

The 1969-70 version of the Rangers Wednesday night moved to within five games of that record when they downed the Boston Bruins 5-2.

In other games, Montreal Canadiens whipped Toronto Maple Leafs 6-3, Minnesota North Stars beat Chicago Black Hawks 8-5, Pittsburgh Penguins defeated Los Angeles Kings 2-0 and St. Louis Blues tied Oakland Seals 3-3.

The Rangers' current unbeaten string started Nov. 7 with an 8-1 victory over Oakland. In the 13 games since, they have picked up nine victories and four ties. Their 1939-40 string included 14 wins and five ties.

The Wednesday victory put the Rangers six points ahead of the third-place Bruins in the East Division standings, but the second-place Canadiens kept within four points of New York with their victory at Montreal.

Jean Ratelle led the Rangers attack with two goals before a home crowd of 17,250. Walt Tkaczuk, Ron Stewart and Rod Gilbert added single goals for New York's 16th victory in 28 games.

Goalie Ed Giacomin stopped 24 Boston shots but Bobby Orr and Johnny Bucyk put the puck behind him. It was Orr's eighth season goal and an assist on Bucyk's marker gave the Boston defenceman 40 points in the scoring race, four points ahead of second-place Phil Goyette of St. Louis Blues.

Boston's Gerry Cheevers stopped 26 New York shots.

Bill Goldsworthy tipped in two rebounds off goalie Tony Esposito within an 11 second span to break a 5-5 tie with Chicago early in the third period.

The crowd of 14,762 in Minneapolis saw Claude Larose score his second goal of the night a minute after Goldsworthy's second to wrap up the Minnesota victory.

Bill Collins, Danny Grant, Danny O'Shea and Jean-Paul Parise scored single goals for Minnesota's ninth season victory to push the club to within five points of St. Louis which leads the West Division with 29 points.

The Black Hawks remained in fifth spot in the East despite the two-goal efforts of Eric Nesterenko and Pit Martin.

Lou Angotti also got the puck past goalie Perry Rivard who stopped 42 shots to keep the North Stars in the game. Esposito made 35 saves in the Chicago nets.

Forty-five-year-old Johnny Bower had his season debut spoiled in the Toronto nets with Montreal's Serge Savard getting two goals on him. Yvan Cournoyer, Jacques Lemaire and Bobby Rousseau also beat the veteran goalie.

The Canadiens' Claude Provost scored his 250th career goal into an empty net after Toronto coach Johnny McLellan pulled Bower for an extra attacker in the last minute. Montreal was leading 5-3 when Provost collected his sixth goal of the season.

Jim McKenney, Mike Walton and Ron Ellis scored for the Leafs who tested Montreal goalie Rogatien Vachon with only 25 shots. Bower made 33 saves.

The 16,640 fans saw Canadiens play without captain Jean Beliveau, left-winger John Ferguson and defenceman Jacques Laperierre.

The Canadiens had Peter Mahovlich up from their American Hockey League farm club to fill in for Ferguson who was sitting out the last of a six-game suspension in the company of Laperriere who suffered through the last of a three-game layoff imposed by league president Clarence Campbell for pushing a referee.

Beliveau was out with an ankle injury suffered in a game last Saturday.

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Russians Are Coming

RIVERS, Man. (CP) — The world hockey championship will be defended.

Russia, seven-time winner of the world title, ended weeks of doubt Wednesday night when it informed the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association that a Russian team would take part in the 1970 tournament in Canada.

NOW They Consider Helmets

BOSTON (AP) — Jean-Guy Landry, who suffered head injuries when he crashed into the goal post during a semi-pro hockey game Tuesday night, died at Carney Hospital in Boston Wednesday.

The 28-year-old Moncton, N.B., native who has lived in nearby Waltham for the last 10 years, struck his ear and the side of his head in the mishap but was able to walk to the dressing room and to the police cruiser, which took him to a Weymouth hospital.

He lapsed into a coma there, however, and was transferred to Carney Hospital.

Gerry Ridge, owner of the Braintree Hawks team in the New England Hockey League for which Landry played, said he was told the death was due to a blood clot.

Ridge, who also owns the arena in Braintree where the accident occurred, said Landry had just passed the puck when he lost his footing and fell to the ice. He said Landry appeared to be trying to avoid the post as he slid toward it, but was unable to do so.

"Helmets aren't mandatory in this league now," Ridge said, "but I intend to bring it up as soon as possible and I think that there may be some new action."

He also said the league will run benefits for Landry's wife, the former Helen Richard of Waltham, and their two children, Christine, 4, and Carl Richard, four months.

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Neither Chuvalo Nor Quarry Learned from Retirement

NEW YORK (CP) — Some guys just never learn.

Take George Chuvalo and Jerry Quarry for example.

Chuvalo, the veteran Canadian heavyweight champion from Toronto, was knocked into temporary retirement in July, 1967, by the formidable left hook of Joe Frazier.

Quarry ran up against the same left hook in June this year, was defeated, and headed home to Bellflower, Calif., after the fight with these words: "That's it. I quit."

But Chuvalo and Quarry meet Friday night in a 10-round heavyweight bout at Madison Square Garden.

And both are looking beyond Friday night's battle to another possible, crack at Frazier and his partial claim to the world heavyweight boxing title.

Frazier scored a fourth-round TKO over Chuvalo and a sixth-round TKO over Quarry. It was the only time Chuvalo was stopped.

Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner is negotiating for a fight with Leotis Martin, knockout winner over former heavyweight champion Sonny Liston in Las Vegas, Nev., last Saturday, for the winner of the Chuvalo-Quarry fight.

Chuvalo and Quarry have indicated they may retire if they lose Friday night.

The fight promises to be a bruiser.

Chuvalo is a slugger who walks straight in, taking punches in order to hand some out.

Quarry for his part has taken note of Chuvalo's tough head.

"I'm going to do what nobody tries, shoot for his body," he said. "Why should I bust my hands on a rock?"

Another tough Canadian, Bill Drover of Wabush, Nfld., Eastern Canadian heavyweight champion, also fights on Friday night's card. He goes up against Luis Faustino Fires, a town cop from Eubanque de Camara Brazil, in a scheduled eight-round semi-final bout.

Drover earned the fight by a surprising sixth-round knockout over Forest Ward in the Garden Oct. 31 and alone has won a 10-round unanimous decision over Jimmy Christopher of Detroit in Halifax.

* * *

Namath Loses MVP Honor By Landslide to Lamonica

NEW YORK (AP) — Daryle Lamonica, whose passing has propelled Oakland Raiders to the brink of another division championship, was named the American Football League's most valuable player Wednesday for the second time in three seasons.

A panel of 30 sports writers and sportscasters, three from each AFL city, gave the 27-year-old quarterback a whopping margin over his premier receiver, Fred Biletnikoff, and New York Jets' quarterback Joe Namath, who won the award a year ago, in The Associated Press' annual poll.

Lamonica, who has fired 33 touchdown passes, 15 more than his closest AFL rival and just three less than the all-time pro record in leading the Raiders to an 11-1-1 record, received 18 votes to three each for runners-up Biletnikoff and Namath.

JOE NAMATH

The sturdy 215-pound veteran of seven AFL seasons also captured the top honors in the Raiders' 1967 Super Bowl season.

Lamonica also headed a list of seven Oakland players named to the 22-man AFL All-Star team in the ballot of 30 sports writers and sportscasters.

He captured the quarterback spot with a 24-1 margin over New York's Namath.

Center Jim Otto, making the squad for the ninth time in 10 pro seasons, guard Gene Upshaw, tackle Harry Schuh and wide receiver Biletnikoff were the other Oakland offensive selections. Cornerback Willie Brown and safety Dave Grayson represent the Raiders on the defensive unit.

Matt Snell of New York and Floyd Little of Denver Broncos were clear-cut choices as running backs. Don Maynard of the Jets beat out San Diego Chargers' Lance Alworth for the other wide receiver spot and Bob Trumpy of Cincinnati Bengals took the tight end position.

Sport Briefs

LEHIGH ACRES, Fla. (AP) — Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., and Jim King were proclaimed co-winners of the Lehigh open golf tournament Wednesday after a thunderstorm and tornado warnings cancelled the final round of play.

Norman and King, teaching pro at Mirror Lakes Country Club in Lehigh Acres, had identical five-under-par 66s.

A playoff for the championship was ruled out because of heavy rain and lightning. Both men picked up $875.

* * *

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Nevele Pride Wednesday became the first trotter in history to win harness racing's Horse-of-the-Year honors for three consecutive years when he was voted the award in a nationwide poll.

The poll, sponsored by the United States Trotting Association in conjunction with the U.S. Harness Writers Association, returned the four-year-old stallion, who has been retired and syndicated for $3,000,000, by a wide margin over Overmill.

Nevele Pride, who proved to be the fastest trotter in history with a cluster of records despite racing his final two years with a hairline crack of the left front ankle, received 133 of the 210 votes cast.

Overmill, a six-year-old pacer, was second with 56 votes, followed by Lindsay's Pride, 15; Laverne-Hanover, 4, and Truluck, 2.

Veterans Will Picket 'That Draft-Dodger' Clay

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Unhappy veterans plan to picket to try to stop the Cassius Clay-Joe Frazier heavyweight fight scheduled for February, an American Legion official said Wednesday.

The fight is set for Feb. 16 or 17 in Tampa Stadium.

Tom Miller, a lawyer and Legion director said it is "disgraceful that they're trying to promote a draft dodger like this man (Clay) here."

Clay, who prefers to be called Muhammed Ali, had his world heavyweight boxing title stripped from him by the World Boxing Association after he refused to be drafted into the army.

"There are about 80,000 veterans in 90 organizations in this area," Miller said. "We intend to organize a boycott of the whole thing.

"We're going to picket ticket outlets to discourage people from buying tickets for the fight and we'll do everything we can to defeat the whole idea."

CASSIUS CLAY

Clay's lawyer, Robert Arum of New York City, was in Tampa Wednesday to approve the plans of promoter Ron Gordon for the fight. Arum said he told Clay the fight had been approved.

"Clay and Frazier are guaranteed $300,000 apiece, but stand to earn well over $1,-000,000 each thanks to closed circuit television," Arum said.

Frazier is recognized by seven states as the heavyweight champion, and on more than one occasion has said he wants to "shut Clay's big mouth."

The World Boxing Association recognizes Jimmy Ellis as the champion.

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We've got going to let you or your waistline down. Fresca is now cyclamate-free, of course. But Fresca will still be sugar-free as well. Still only 2 calories per 8 oz. serving. We didn't add sugar. We found a way to keep the taste in and the sugar out.

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But we'll help make it as easy as possible. $2,000.00 down payment is sufficient for this pretty bungalow on William Street and one mortgage for the balance. Call MARG COOKE and see how you can move right away. Call 962-9154.

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15 acres for horses, possibility of subdividing for lots with road frontage. Well maintained brick home with modern conveniences. Just minutes North of City. Priced at $19,900.00. Call Cec Ruttan for details.

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containing 4 spacious apartments and showing a very satisfactory return on the investment — Out of town owner has other interest and will give generous terms. Call Gene Morden.

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location — Immaculate condition — large lot — garage. — Ask for Edythe Thurston.

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Attractive 3 bedroom split level in nice residential area with L. shaped living and dining area. All rooms are a good size, there is a finished rec room, the landscaping is completed with paved drive. All put together, a good family home with mortgage at $15.75.

RITCHIE AVE.

There is a home with many possibilities. It includes 4 bedrooms, separate dining room, large living room with broadloom, Rec room and many more features. See this one today and make us an offer.

REDUCED IN PRICE

This attractive brick bungalow on Dufferin Ave. has been greatly reduced, making it one of the best buys on the East Hill. The living room is extra large and the basement offers many possibilities for additional living space. The driveway is paved and there is a garage. Good financing can be arranged.

231 FRONT STREET
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Commercial Land

COSY 3 BEDROOM HOME WITH living room, kitchen, bath, $10,000. Immediate occupancy, low down payments. No realtors please, 962-7974. 170-31

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD. 7 Top 3 acre lots, some with water front access and up. Also house, barn and 3 acres $13,900. Toronto 221-7202 or 962-7974. 92-tf

$6,000. DOWN TO ONE MORTGAGE. Brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, $17,500. For further information call Bruce Fisher, Real Estate Broker, 962-9502.

Serviced sites for stores, apartments etc. from 100 feet frontage Call Grant Realtor, 962-3136. 225-31

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JOYCE REAL ESTATE LIMITED

ONLY $2,800 DOWN

To a first mortgage at 8¾% for this attractive, 3 bedroom bungalow with attached garage. Separate formal dining room and family-sized living room, located in the west end of Belleville.

CLOSE TO HOSPITAL

4 bedrooms, bright, spacious dining room, garage, low assessed building and many other features, ideally located in older east end. Full price $22,500. Must be seen to be appreciated — Call for an appointment to see.

RURAL BUILDING LOTS

Several locations available if you would like to build in the country. Prices start at $1,500. Call for more information while they are available.

JOYCE REAL ESTATE LIMITED

962-5326

274 Front Street
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

MARCEL ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

Our most popular back split, features separate dining room, ceramic tile foyer, broadloom throughout, 3 bedrooms, family room, roofed for future rec room. You may still select your own brick and colors.

FAMILY ROOM

We have 2 different models now under construction north but a family room on main level. There are 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and the location is in a great family area. Both these two houses will not last long at $19,900.

Evenings Call:
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Immediate Possession

One of the last 4 houses available in this waterfront side by A side split with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, attached garage, formal dining room and bay window in living room. Premium for future rec room with entrance from centre hall.

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In All Houses
DD-tf

4 BEDROOMS
Separate Dining Room
FAMILY HOME

The sewer has been installed as to "suit" this property so be sure and be early to another one.

Enjoy cupboards, closets, lights and outlets everywhere.

Both panelled, double living room, new kitchen, dining room, and rec room with two doors to patio, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs.

We realize you are busy with your Christmas shopping, but we would recommend that you take the time to phone us about this property today.

Central East Hill and only $17,300.

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FOSTER REALTOR
247½ Front Street

EVENINGS CALL:
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COMMUTER OR RETIREMENT SPECIAL

A neat, white frame home, 5 rooms and bath. On village water and sewer, forced air oil furnace. Located in the village of Delhi. 7 miles from Belleville. Asking price $7,000. With good terms.

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Marmora 613- 472-3432
or Norwood (705) 639-5020 evenings.
Call collect.
Representative
BOWES AND COCKS LIMITED
Realtors

$12,500. FOR THIS 3 ROOM FRAME house located on the west hill. Owner prepared sell. $2,500 down. For further information call Bruce Fisher, Real Estate Broker, 962-9502.

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962-3418

180 North Front Street

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WEST PARK VILLAGE — Lovely side split bungalow with attached garage. Situated on a quiet crescent, built in oven and range. 6¾% mortgage.

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4 BEDROOMS
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West side 2 storey 8 roomed residence, featuring living room, separate dining room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths and large family room on first floor plus 4 bedroom upstairs and third bathroom. Full basement with large finished recreation room and utility room. Phone for key.

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NINETY ACRE FARM WITH A very low down payment, monthly payments less than most rents. Excellent location. For more information phone Bruce Fisher, Real Estate Broker, 962-9502.

FOXBORO 3 ROOM 2 STOREY home on a lot 75 x 150 Double garage. Down payment $2,000. For further information Call Grant Foster Real Estate Broker 962-9502.

New 3 bedroom home now under construction located in the Parkdale area. Now is the time to purchase this home and have it decorated to suit you. Easily financed. Asking price only $19,900.

200 acre farm. Good 15 room house which would make a lovely family home. This farm may be purchased with equipment or farm only. Open to offers.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
1 Burn
5 Title
10 Usurper's call
14 Roughout feature
15 Of the arm bone
16 Walked on
17 Presence of Holy
18 Brilliant
19 Grain
22 Form of verse
23 Loose overblouse
24 Irritate
25 Genital
27 Palm fruit
29 Persuading evil
31 Nelson's neighbor
35 Replenish
36 Number
37 Pearl
38 Royal authority
40 Fashion
41 Time of day
42 Heating device
43 Highly pleased
45 Dear to the heart
47 Depressions made by meteorites
48 Darling
49 Billiard shot
50 Baker's unit
53 Cookware
54 Useless material
55 Sooner or later
61 Key
62 Cook in certian way
63 Muddy
64 Particle
65 Ice vehicle
66 Delivers aloud from a text
67 Advertiser's indemnity: Informal

DOWN
1 Conversation
2 Urgent necessity
3 Canadian province: Abbr.
4 Inflict pain
5 Prizefighter: Informal
6 With full vigor: 2 words
7 Amused
8 Devoted to deceive the public
9 Mile
10 Lengthy walking stint
11 Barren
12 Living

12/11/69

13 Nervous
14 Frenchman's name
15 Area under
20 Musical group
26 Habitual drunk
28 Department
29 Biblical man
30 Color
32 Beast of burden
33 Paper container
34 Civil War naval officer
36 In the shelter of
37 English city
39 Finish
40 Bring forth
41 Sense of real importance
42 Something worthy of remark
44 Endure
46 Unfolded
47 Tilted
49 Island group of Sicily
51 Certain Junior Leaguers: Informal
52 Race track shape
53 Footballer Brattkowski
55 Ashy
56 With reference to: 2 words
57 Hard
58 Blood: Prefix
59 Hassey's realm: Abbr.
60 Tree periods: Abbr.

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THIS WON'T LAST LONG AT $17,000.

5 year old, brick bungalow in Stirling with 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining-living room. Insulated, full basement, attached garage, hard water and sewage. Cable TV.

RETIREMENT HOME

2 storey, cement block, 3 large bedrooms with closets, 4-piece bathroom, modern kitchen with built-in laundry, dining room, living room, family room and hall down. Full basement and new F.A.O. oil furnace, water, lot 66 x 132'. Immaculate condition.

MONEY MAKING FARM

130 miles east of Toronto. 204 acres, 150 workable, 50 bush. 10 acres of 3 bedroom home, 2 wells, creek and spring on property. On main county road.

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DD-tf

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Modern 9 year old tri-plex on quiet street, ready to buy and step. Each unit has two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, all in excellent condition. Income of $3,000. a year and tenants pay their own heat and utilities. Don't wait too long on this one. Call tonight.

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In a spacious three bedroom home on Dufferin Ave. Large living room and modern kitchen with plenty of cupboard space. Bathroom with vanity, double door cement block garage that has ample room for two cars and skidoo and a workshop for dad. Call tonight.

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4 LOTS & 4 PART LOTS

Total 1¼ acres — across from new liquor store in Stirling — $8,500.

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DD-3t

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LOST — VICINITY OF CENTRAL area, ladies wrist watch. Reward. Call 962-6431 or 962-7309 evenings. 169-tf

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130 FRONT STREET
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Jab-tf

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Young ambitious R.I.A. student, one or two years practical process and standard cost experience, requiring new challenge and opportunity to quickly assume greater responsibility.

To assist in the development and maintenance of standard cost systems with nationally known food processing company.

Salary - Open.

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A leader in the office equipment field is expanding its operations and requires a man interested in a good salary and car allowance. Age 25 and over. A car is essential. For further information, write Box A-162 The Intelligencer.
DD-3t

MAN FOR FLOOR CLEANING EQUIPment, part time, approximately 15 hours weekly between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. only. 962-3744, 9 - 5 p.m. DD-3t

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BELLEVILLE BUSINESS OFFICE requires a full time experienced secretary-shorthand for a permanent position. Applicant must have a good education, pleasant personality and marital status, also salary expected to be set. Apply in confidence to Box A-171 The Intelligencer.
DD-3t

WANTED FOR END OF DECEMBER: capable mature woman to do cleaning, living room, kitchen and bath. Modern home, married couple, reasonable wages only. 968-3764, 5 - 7 p.m. DD-3t

MATURED BABYSITTER, 5 DAYS weekly for two school boys. Vicinity Moira Secondary School 962-9474. DD-3t

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FULL TIME, PART TIME, DAYS, evenings, Saturdays work as many hours as you wish, you will be surprised how easily you can earn $100.00 weekly. Interviews at 10 Holmes St., Belleville, 215 Barry St., Kingston. DD-3t

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PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Requires the services of a qualified teacher for Grades 7 and 8 and 11 for the months of January and February, 1970 only.

SALARY SCHEDULE
Cat. IV — $8,900 — $11,200
Cat. V — 7,100 — 11,000
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Cat. VII — 8,700 — 13,600

Unqualified applicants with suitable degrees are also invited to apply.

Principal: Mr. E. Bigen;
Phone 476-2161
Res. 476-6422
Secretary-
Director of Education
DD1-3t

WANTED

UPHOLSTERED WING CHAIR, NO scratch. 962-7111. DD-3t

SKI EQUIPMENT, TWO PAIR CROSS skis, 4 feet or 5 feet, 3 pair boots, size 9 or 9½, 1 good condition. 962-9742. DD-3t

DEVELOPING, PRINTING AND ENlarging equipment suitable for 35 mm. Must be reasonably priced. Please write and describe in detail condition and proved right. Call with full information to purchase and 7 only. 962-6396. DD3-3t

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RIDE DAILY FROM JOYCE CRESCENT, Belleville to Bell Telephone, Victoria Drive 8.30 and 9.00 a.m. Can take two. Call evenings after 5 p.m. 962-7242. DD-3t

EXECUTIVES — LIKE TO SURPRISE your wife? Give her a Christmas Present. Give her $5.00 monthly for one year. Gift wrapping and shipping included if desired. Write Box A-159 The Intelligencer
DD-3t

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DD1-3t

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FURNISHED APARTMENT BY January 1st for couple being transferred. Book telephone. 962-2250. DD1-3t

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WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN home, preschool children preferred. 962-1477 DD1-3t

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN HOME Monday to Friday. Orchard Dr. 962-7242. DD-3t

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VERY NICE ROOM OR ROOM AND board. Lady only, close to Plaza, Bus and Bell. 962-6396. DD-3t

ONE BEDROOM NEAR HOSPITAL and Shopping Plaza. 962-3242 after 5 p.m. DD-3t

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2,000 SQUARE FEET SUITABLE for office, retail, beauty parlour, or warehouse. Apply Box A-64 The Intelligencer DD1-3t

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1,500 SQ. FT OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive rent. 962-7242 evenings. Ja18-tf

OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS

FOOD TAKE-OUT SERVICE
$5,000. DOWN
$130. Per Month For 7 Years
Good Location.
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The Intelligencer
DD-3t

EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH INCOME, spare time only, no direct sales or calls to make, energy processes invented by Mr. Coverdale, for appointment with Mr. Coverdale, 968-6965, between 2 and 5 p.m. DD-3t

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PAINTING — 3 YEARS EXPERIENCE will do small or big plumbing or heating jobs. Reasonable 962-7136. DD-3t

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Jab-tf

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FOR RENT

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Modern Air Conditioned Office space 2500 square feet. Prime location on Dundas Street East, (Hwy. No. 2), Bright clean building with parking facilities. Available immediately.

Contact: Mr. E. J. Paquet,
Business Administrator,
133 Dundas Street East,
Belleville, Ontario.
Tel: (613) 962-9571

Dec8-10-12

THE CHINESE STILL USE IT!

You may use an adding machine or pencil and paper to figure out sums but people who live in Asia still use the abacus, a rectangular wood frame with beads strung on fine wires . . . and it's thousands of years old!

You can add money to your pockets when you subtract no longer used things from your home . . . sell them with a low-cost Intelligencer Want Ad . . . It's as easy as dialling 962-9171.

D10-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT ground floor, new building. Centrally located. Stove, refrigerator with well in wall carpeting, range, oven, stove and all services supplied. $130 monthly. Available Jan. 1st. 962-3253, 9 to 5:30. D10-tf

FOR RENT — FURN ROOM HOUSE with all the modern conveniences for one Lonsdale Terrace. Phone 962-2886. D11-tf-ch

TWO BEDROOM HEATED APARTMENT, refrigerator, stove, cable TV hook-up, central car but not downstairs. Available Jan. 1st, Rent A-61 The Intelligencer. D10-tf

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, LARGE lot, 6 appl., 3 baths, Parkdale area, $185. Write Box A-74 The Intelligencer, Belleville. D10-tf

NEWLYWEDS, CHARMING BUNGALOW, vacant, conventional location, 4 rooms and bath, television aerial, garage, all conveniences, 2 adults or working people, evening call 962-2886. D11-tf-ch

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE has apartments and bachelor suites available. 962-8722. M10-tf

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday and Thursday for conventions and rates Phone 962-8722. M10-tf

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE WITH garage, West Hill area, close to schools, etc. $140. 678-3414. D11-tf

ROOM FOR RENT

PRIVILEGES

962-2886

D11-31

FURNISHED MOTEL UNIT

With shower and two-piece bath, ample parking, 15 minute drive from city. Weekly or monthly rates available.

SALMON RIVER MOTEL
962-4466

D5-tf

UNFURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment, stove and frig. light and water and electric heat. Private entrance. Not suitable for children. Apply 16 Bridge Street East, Belleville. 962-3975. D6-31

BEREBOUNDS, 3 BEDROOM STUDIO bungalow, all conveniences, close to schools, all but water heating. 962-2647. D10-31

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, frig., stove electric heat cable TV hookup throughout $130 monthly. Apply 196 Sidney after 5. Adults only. D10-tf

MODERN, NEW BEDROOM apartment, electrically heated, appliances, bachelors Louis Trudeau, Broker, 962-4346. D5-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available Jan. 1. Completely redecorated. Suitable for one child. Apply Superintendent, 41 Thurlow Hill, Frankford. D10-3

TWO BEDROOM, 2 ROOM GROUND floor duplex with new stove, refrigerator, heat supplied. $125. Available. Telephone immediately. Estate Department Victoria and Grey 968-6417. D11-3

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Open Evenings Till 9 · For Your Shopping Convenience

POTTED PLANTS
ARRANGEMENTS
CUT FLOWERS

Top Quality, Grown In Our Own Greenhouses
(Across from Belleville Cemetery)
Trent Road
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D4-181

1 ONLY FLOOR DEMO. SIMPLICITY Sweeper Vacuum. Washer/Dryer full warranty, $179.95. South Radio and TV, 36 Bridge St., 968-3753. D10-tf

DOUBLE DRESSER, HIGHBOY chest, antique oval coffee table, 2 antique chairs, 2 modern chairs, chair and end, beds, Gone and Later. Dial-Thern space heater, refrigerator. 968-3966. D9-tf

TELEVISIONS, USED OVERHAULed, guaranteed low prices, good selection, best deals in town. Arsenaults Electronics Centre, 313 Front Street. D8-31

BUNK BEDS, DINETTE SUITES, continental beds, chesterfield suites, studio couches, bedroom suites, rugs, stoves, refrigerators, washers, dryers, chairs, tables, T.V. sets. Arsenaults Mart, 139 Dundas St. East N11-1m

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS. Large choice of imported furniture, cupboards, glass china etc. Leeman's Antiques, Redoubt Road, 1 mile north of Bay Bridges. D5-tf

EXECUTIVE — LIKE TO SURPRISE your staff with thoughtful gifts this Christmas? Let us help you select your late year Gift wrapped and tagging included in price. Write Box 114 The Intelligencer for further information. D9-tf

FALE FUEL WEDDING DRESS, size 12. 962-4883. D9-31

ACCORDION, HOHNER, 120 BASS, late model, jet black, case, hardly used, half price, excellent for children's. Front Street. D11-31

TOUR TV NOT WORKING? We will get you one working. 7-1 Sales and Service. D11-tf

WROUGHT IRON RAILING, FURnished and installed, any length or type of railing estimates given. Bill Leeman's Welding, Redoubt Rd., 1 mile north of Bay Bridges. D11-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Newest pump available. Submersible, centrifugal, vertical Deven, Simmons. 962-3607. D6-tf

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired, Sally's, 362 North Front, open 9 to 5. Jan8-tf

SNOW TIRES, PAIR, 6.00 × 13, 4 nearly new. 962-5048. D9-tf

MASON & RISCH PIANO $1695. Classic 3900.00. Sale $745.00. Easy terms. Bell Music Centre, 370 Front St., Belleville. 968-7555. D9-10-11

AS 15 W METEOR, 33 CADILLAC Sedford panel. Combination. 962-9874. D11-tf

FOR SALE

FREE

1970 CALENDARS

. . . Drop in and pick up your calendar from

The Lorne McDougall Insurance Agencies Ltd.
Of 150 Front St., Belleville
. . . while they last.

D3-32

IT

is easy, practical and profitable for you to sell many of the still valuable items in your home which you no longer use.

To find a cash buyer for these items, just dial 962-9171 and place a low-cost, fast-selling Intelligencer Want Ad.

And ask for Classified Ads.

D3-tf

ANTIQUE GRANDFATHER CLOCK in excellent working order, 6 feet in height for quick sale. Reduced to $300.

— ALSO —

SPINNING WHEEL in original condition $35.

— ALSO —

AIR CONDITIONER, like new condition, including all accessories. Will sacrifice at $175.

962-1307 After 5 p.m.

D6-31

BAYVIEW ORCHARDS, APPLES Honey Cox grade. Pears and potatoes apple cider, deliver Saturday afternoons. 968-3868. D11-31

FABRICS, WET LOOK VINYL, good miscellaneous fabrics, remnants sale table. Open evenings. 262 Bleecker Avenue, 968-9628. K28-1m

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFITS complete with gauges, cylinder contract, cylinder rent. Special rates for welding. 613-962-9171 or 962-9172 after 5 p.m. Ask for Mr. Pollock. Supply Service Dept. Canadian Liquid Air Ltd., 19 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville. D11-3t

PAIR MATCHING LAMPS, DENTIST chair, 2 office chairs, small coffee table, 2 electric heaters, 35 mm projector. 962-6760. D11-31

FOR SALE

COLOR TV

AT A PRICE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

19" Color — $439.00
22" Color — $579.00
25" Color — $599.00

BLACK & WHITE

19" Portables — $169.00
23" Consoles — $219.00

CIRCLE TV SALES

260 Coleman Street
962-6791

Open All Day Wednesday
Thursday and Friday Nights
TILL 9 p.m.

D10-ev-1m-tu-th-tf

Going Shopping?

Leave your laundry with us and we will wash and dry it for you.

Attendant On Duty at All Times

SPEEDY LAUNDROMAT
90 Station Street
Next To Kentucky Fried Chicken

D3-4-5-11-12-tf

SKI-DOOERS

Did You Know . . .
CEDAR BEN RESTAURANT
On North Brewer Lake Road
At Erinsville
Will Be Open All Winter
7 DAYS A WEEK
FROM 7 A.M. to 11 P.M.
1 A.M. SATURDAY NIGHTS
FOR YOUR SERVICE ? ?
Hot Meals — Chili
Snacks — Etc.

D11-3t

DUMONT ALUMINUM
Doors, Windows and Awnings
Sold and Installed by
QUINTE ANTENNA SERVICE
R. R. 2, Belleville
Free Estimates — 962-8509

S16-ev-1m-th-tf

WOOD

for
Fireplace or Stove
Any Length or Quantity
392-7962

N13-ev-th-fr-1-tf

TONKA TOYS, WRINGER WASHER, Two Ranchers, fully equipped, thirteen hundred and fourteen hundred dollars. 968-5054. D6-31

TURNIPS, ONIONS CAN DELIVER Grand Murray. 962-5323 D9-31

CHINA CABINET, STUDENT desk, kitchen suites, reverberator suites, bedroom suites, mattresses, springs, chesterfield suites, chairs, washing machines, refrigerators, Dave's Hide-A-Way New and Used Furniture, 393 Front Street. N20-1m

BABY CARRIAGE LIKE NEW, Jolly Jumper, nursery bed mattress, baby bath, baby chair, crib and baby's toys. 962-9139 after 5 p.m. D11-31

9-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM suite, 7 small walnut desk, 3 couch desk and chair, 3 electric chord organ, 1 portable typewriter. 266 John St., after 6 p.m. D11-31

ONE SET OF WHITE WOODEN KITchen cupboards with arborite tops and white porcelain sink. 962-3302. D9-31

OATS AND BARLEY MIXED (no wheat) Barley $1 bushel. Dial 962-2615. D9-31

PROPANE GAS FURNACE, ONE hundred five thousand BTU, 2 years old, 962-3644 between 8 and 5. D9-31

TELEVISIONS, USED RECONDItioned, late models 27" picture tube, good selection, guaranteed. Bell Music Centre, 370 Front St., Ltd., 24 Bridge St. East. 968-7555 D10-10-11

SINGLE BED, TV FRIG AND other household items. 962-3082. D6-tf

NEW AND GOOD USED OIL TANKS New and reconditioned oil burners, Bayside Plumbing and Heating. 962-9824. D10-tf

GIRL'S BICYCLE, LARGE DOLL carriage, baby carriage, girls dress, good condition. 968-9697. D11-31

TWO DOUBLE BEDS, MATTRESS, spring ires, Size 7.35 x 15 or 8.35 x 15, 1 pair of snow tires, size 670 x 15. 968-7734. D11-31

BABY CRIB, CARRIAGE, CHROME high chair, bassinet, baby bath, play pen, car seat, jolly jumper, rocking horse, baby furniture, clothes, milk glass dinner set. Evenings, phone 968-3966. D11-31

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, 2nd floor, heated, hot water, stove, fridge, 962-2886 after 5 p.m. D11-tf

PAIR OF TYROL SKI-BOOTS, SIZE 11, very good condition. 962-4453. D11-31

EIGHT N.H.L. HOCKEY TICKETS for Saturday evening, December 13th. Phone 966-6187 or 962-3600

TWIN BEDS, 2 SPRINGS, 2 MATtress, 2 bedside tables, 1 coffee table model built-in antenna cable-in TV cabinet and vacuum cleaner 6 months old 967-5618. D11-31

GREY WOOL FABRIC, 60" WIDE, eighteen, very reasonable. Phone 968-3967.

FOR SALE

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FAMOUS

Low Cost Japanese Color TV Sets

● AM/FM Tuner Amplifiers ● Tape Recorders
● Record Changers ● Car Tape Players
● Transistor Radios ● Sales and Service

FULL SELECTION AT SPECIAL PRICES

Accurate Electronics Centre

112 FRONT ST. — (Next to New Dundas St. Bridge)

D10-ev-1h-tf

MAKE CHRISTMAS JOY LAST FOR YEARS with KROEHLER FURNITURE

LARGEST STOCK EVER OF KROEHLER SIGNATURE CHAIRS

(The Best Seat in the House)

ROWE FURNITURE
WHERE PRICES ARE LOW
398-6400

D3-ev-1h-tf

CAMERA DEPT. CLOSEOUT

½ PRICE

MOVIE LIGHT, comp. $12.95 . . $6.39
FLASH BULBS, comp. $2.98 doz. 99c
MOVIE EDITORS, comp. $24.95 $10.95
MOVIE CAMERA, comp. $49.95 $19.95
REEL HOWELL MOVIE $73.00
comp. $149.95 . . . . . $73.00
HOWELL 8MM PROJ. $44.95
MINOLTA 35 mm Slide, comp. $99.95 . . . . . $45.00
GADGET BAGS, comp. $13.00 $6.50
CAMERA TRIPODS comp. $24.95 . . . . . $12.00
MOVIE SCREENS . . . ½ PRICE

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS

BOOTH
RADIO & TV LTD.
36 BRIDGE STREET

D6-31

Flight Boots Sheepskin Lined $19.99
Combat Boots $19.99
Army Boots, new soles . $6.98
New Gore-tex Parkas . $12.99
Used Airforce Coveralls $3.29
New Green Lined Jeans, Lined Jackets to Match $12. a set
Chamois Winter Jackets $2.50
Children's Snow Pants $1.99
Ladies Ski Jackets $3.25
Men's Winter Jackets . $4.49
With Hoods $5.49
Men's and Women's Suede Jackets $8.00

THE BARN
105 STATION STREET

D10-3t

1970 MOBILE HOMES NOW HERE

Featuring reverse style utility kitchen, set or separate units beautifully furnished for your inspection. Also 1969 demonstrators at great savings.

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
MOBILE VILLAGE
R. R. 2 TRENTON
392-5407

D10-ev-th-f-tf

Ladies "Corlina"
CURLING SLACKS
½ PRICE

CLEARANCE OF ODD SIZES AND ASST. COLORS

SPURRELL
The Tailor
402 Front St. — 962-3080

D10-tf

GIRL'S 26-INCH BICYCLE GOOD condition $25. 962-3082. D6-tf

ORNAMENTAL INDOOR-OUTDOOR combination, $100. or best offer. 968-6749 or 968-3561. D11-tf

MOVIE CAMERA WRINGER WASHer, refrigerator, oak chair, Heaven only knows what else. Cheap. 962-3082. D6-tf

W. HONDA 90CD, 300 CC WITH windshield, Frankford 968-7922 D10-31

GIBSON — LES PAUL GUITAR, 962-3082. D6-31

ONE USED ROYAL VACUUM cleaner, complete with attachments in excellent condition. Phone 968-3441. D11-31

TEN CAN SPRAY MILK COOLER, New and reconditioned. 962-2255. D10-tf

BLEACHED COON FUR, never worn, $25. 968-5317. D10-3t

GIRLS' WINTER COATS AND Jackets $20. 962-3082. D6-tf

TRICYCLE, PEDAL CAR, SCOOTER, doll carriage, baby carriage, crib, group beach, coffee and step table. 968-3966. D11-31

CANADIANA BARTLETT ENGRAVing, Bible, Family Record, Limited, etc. Phone 968-6375. D11-31

ONE SET OF TYROL SKI-BOOTS, size 10, used 1 month, 1 boot, 1 ski, 1 pair of poles. 962-3082. D6-tf

ONE BEDROOM 20-FOOT MOBILE home, 14,000. Box A-67 The Intelligencer. D11-3t

TWO QUILTS COULD BE USED as bedspreads, 1 crocheted table cover. 962-7747. D11-31

POOL TABLE SIZE 37" × 73" Brown, accessories, $75. Phone 962-3676. D11-tf

FOUR TIRES 7.75 X 15, EIGHT PLY and parts for 60 Ford truck. Hound pups 2 months old. 417-3947. D10-4t

FOR SALE

SPORT GOODS DEPT. FINAL CLOSEOUT

½ PRICE

—Skates ½ Price
—Hockey Pants, ½ price
—Shin Guards
—Table Tennis Sets
—Volley Balls
—Official Tennis Nets
—Camping Game Tables
—Inflatable Play Balls
—Ankle Supports
—Knee Cap Supports
—Shuffle Board Sets
—Soft Balls
—Darts
—Dart Flights
—Baseball Shoes
—Hip Waders, size 7 and 12
—Hockey Pucks
—Gym Shorts, small size
—Skate Laces
—Basketball Equipment
—Basket Ball Sets

⅓ OFF
GOLF SETS
GOLF ACCESSORIES

BOOTH
RADIO & TV LTD.
36 BRIDGE ST.

D6-tf

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CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS
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—ARTISTS AND DRAFTING SUPPLIES
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BARRATT'S stationery
DISTINCTIVE GIFTWARE ONLY

D10-2t

DRESSMAKING

FORMAL AND CASUAL WEAR

962-5996

D10-3t

PONY, SADDLE CUTTER AND harness, call 962-3353 after 4:30. D10-3t

NEW REGENT MOBILE HOME, fully furnished, sale priced. Other models and sizes available. Locke's Mobile Home sales, Campbellford 653-1384. D10-tf

YOUNG MAN'S SUIT, SIZE 36, hardly worn 962-9874 D10-tf

CHRISTMAS TREES

CHRISTMAS TREES, PLANTATION grown, 4 to 6 feet, $3.75 each. Your choice $3.75 each. 2 miles east of Belleville on Hwy. No. 2, across from Point Anne Lane. John Hudman, 968-5475. N28-28tf

CHOICE PHONED SCOTCH PINE and Balsam Christmas Trees, Pines, Thurlow Mobile Park, Highway 62 West Moira. 968-6431. D6-15tf

PETS FOR SALE

Want Something Warm And Cuddly For Christmas
Adorable Miniature Poodle Puppies. First come basis only. Will keep till Christmas Eve.

962-4124 Or
After 5 — 962-3047

D11-31

PEKINESE MALES 3 MONTHS, Registered, $75. Phone 962-3676 Mrs. Ann Miller, R.R. 6, Bayside. D10-3t

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR A child, pet German Shepherd puppy, 7 weeks old. Phone 962-4241 after 3:30. D11-3t

REGISTERED MALE POODLE PUPpies, special Christmas rates. 968-7911. D9-31

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS IN TIME for Christmas. An ideal family pet and sportsman pet. Pure-bred reports. 962-6287. D9-6t

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS, TWO TINY males, available for Christmas. Registered, championship lines. 962-6287. D9-6t

3 MALE PUPS 5 WEEKS OLD. Will hold till Christmas. 968-9652 D10-3t

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CONSAUL'S FRONTIER SHOP

ARCTIC CAT 30 SNOWMOBILES

BIG HORN SADDLES AND TACK

AGENT FOR AMERICAN CRUISERS REG. QUARTER HORSES

BUY DIRECT

Cor. Eastwood Dr. Hwy. 2 Belleville East
Open 9 till 9

BLACK OAK

FARMS

D30-ev-th-tf

4 PONIES FOR CHRISTMAS. Quebec antique cutter. Phone 962-7262. D11-3t

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PRINDLE NURSING HOME
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Conducted kindly care in quiet, private atmosphere with television in each room.

M. V. PRINDLE, Prop.
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BELLEVILLE. 962-6557

O37-tf

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The Intelligencer

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Shop in Belleville!

You'll find that you get more for every shopping dollar when you buy from local stores instead of "big city" shops. Not only do you save on gasoline costs, wear and tear on your car, and parking, fees . . . you'll discover prices are often lower, here than elsewhere.

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MONEY SPENT AT HOME STAYS AT HOME!

"PICK A PRESENT" For Everybody See Today's Classified Section For Best Offers

AUTO

YEAR END CLEARANCE

These cars have been in our stock too long and are going to be cleared at any cost regardless of loss, and before year end inventory.

Take advantage of this opportunity to make a real buy.

MAKE US AN OFFER IT MAY BE ACCEPTABLE!

1968 CHEV. 2 Door Sedan, V-8, automatic, O.P.P. car. As is ..... $1395.

1962 PLYMOUTH Fury Sedan, 6 cyl., automatic, whitewalls, excellent condition. Ex-Taxi, Lic. L74633 ..... $365.

1963 PLYMOUTH Fury Sedan, 6 auto., good condition. Ex-Taxi, Lic. L74618 ..... $695.

1967 CHEV. Biscayne 2 Door, 6, Radio, Attractive Antique Gold. Lic. 276941 ..... $1495.

1968 PONTIAC Parisienne, 4 Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, smart Spanish brown. Lic. 529781 ..... $1295.

1966 MERCURY Monterlair 2 Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, Tuxone Blue, Lic. L20171 .. $1695.

1965 THUNDERBIRD, 2 Door Landau, V-8, auto., full power, radio, vinyl roof, rich Aztec Bronze. Lic. L72513 ..... $1995.

1965 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible, V-8, Police Interceptor, auto. full power, buckets and console, burgundy and white vinyl interior and roof. Lic. L74775 ..... $1595.

1965 RAMBLER Ambassador 990 Sedan, V-8, auto., power steering and brakes, radio, rich metallic brown. Lic. 725411. .... $1195.

1964 MERCURY Park Lane 4 Door Hardtop, V-8, auto., power steering and brakes, radio, Tahitian turquoise. Lic. 724671 ..... $1295.

1964 MERCURY Marauder 4 Door Hardtop, V-8, auto., power steering and brakes, radio, gleaming black and chrome. Lic. L50584 ..... $1195.

1963 CHEV. Impala Super Sport Convertible, V-8, auto., power steering and brakes, radio, buckets and console, autumn gold. Lic. L47962. ..... $995.

SEE YOUR TRANSPORTATION SPECIALISTS FOR THE DEAL OF THE YEAR

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Jesse Miller Al Reynolds.

STEVENSON FORD SALES LTD.

962-9141

THE NAME THAT MEANS A GREAT DEAL

D10-2t

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VADER'S

A HOT ONE
1967 PONTIAC
PARISIENNE 2 + 2
CONVERTIBLE

427 ENGINE, 4-speed trans., posi-traction, 4 bbl. carb., dual exhausts, power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats and console, finished in red with red interior and black top.

Plate No. L72432

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Cor. N. Front and College Sts.
Belleville
See DALE VADER
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'63 ANGLIA STATION WAGON, all new tires and radio. Best offer. 967-1616. 27-3

'69 COUGAR 351 4-BARREL, 4 BARREL, student asset sell, 967-1780 after 5. D10-2t

MOST RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION '58 Pontiac Parisienne, 4 cylinder, automatic, completely winterized, 3 brand new snow tires, radio, check. Make an offer. 962-9414 D11-2t

AUTO

NEW AND USED CAR

CENTRE

GIVES (ONE) EXAMPLE OF A LARGE NEW STOCK THAT WILL BE ADVERTISED ON FRIDAY DEC. 19th INTELLIGENCER ECONOMY PRICED 1969

FORD GALAXIE 500 CONVERTIBLE
LIC. NO. 300018
V-8 — RADIO
POWER EQUIPPED
CONSUL AUTOMATIC
ORIGINAL LEATHER BUCKETS SEATS
WIDE OVAL RED LINER TIRES
A TERRIFIC AUTOMOBILE
ONLY
$749.11

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-January. Open Mon., Fri. and Sat. nights. Carlton Cars, Bloor St. at Dundas East, Open Daily, Sun. 12-5. Phone 366-5555 or 366-9300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN, EXCELLENT condition. Phone 965-1265. D9-3t

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1963 BEAUMONT
SPORT DELUXE CONVERT.
6 cyl. engine, automatic floor selector, radio, white wall tires, discs. Clean little compact.

Plate No. 529401 .

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'67 REBEL, 4-DOOR WAGON, 6 cylinder, automatic, blue, Frankford 396-7922.

'63 FORD, 4 DOOR WAGON, 6 cylinder, standard, radio, Frankford 396-7922.

'65 MERCURY STATION WAGON, 9 passenger, power steering and brakes, radio, new tires and snows, one owner, very clean, must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 962-9494. D11-2t

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END OF YEAR SPECIAL
1967 RAMBLER
AMERICAN 440
4-DOOR SEDAN
Plate No. L50406

- 6 Cyl. Engine
- Automatic Transmission
- Radio
- W.W. Tires

REDUCED TO $995.

A Tidy Little Compact Finished In Green

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See DALE VADER
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'66 CHEV. V-8 AUTOMATIC white walls and custom covers 12,000 miles warranty, immaculate condition, finance plan, reliable person 966-3097. D9-3t

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SAVE $800.
1969 BEL-AIR CHEV.

Lic. No. L48997, 4-door sedan, Blue finish with blue interior, turbo-hydra-matic transmission, power steering, power brakes, rear window defogger, white walls and wheel discs. Will accept cash and terms.

Phone 962-8703 or 392-3559 and Ask For Murney D9-3t

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½ Mile East of City Limits Next to Wood's Shell

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ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
138 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
962-4393 Jy11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
317 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-9553 Jy3-tf

SODEN and SODEN
27 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-3949
Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com., Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Soden, F.A.M., Accredited Public Accountant
Ja30-tf

GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
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M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.,
J. M. CANNING, C.A.
Orgiwa - Cornwall - Picton
Pembroke - Hull M7-tf

T. A. MACHOLD
Auditor
117 FRONT ST.
Public Accountant
Belleville, Ontario
968-4831 S1-tf

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School Bus Flips Over On Icy Road in Sidney

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A lucky 13 youngsters escaped injury today when their school bus flipped on its side on an icy country road south of Belleville.

The mishap, on Sidney Township's seventh concession a mile west of Highway 14 was one of a rash of minor accidents as continual rain made Quinte rural roads treacherous.

The hazard was bared by an overnight fall of almost 1.5 inches of rain, uncovering ice as it washed away recent snows.

School buses were cancelled on a number of routes in Hastings and Prince Edward counties because of the dangerous driving conditions. In nearly all cases, concessions and county side roads were unbroken ribbons of ice.

The Sidney Township incident saw youngsters clamber to safety through the bus emergency door as it toppled across the road.

The bus, operated by Foxboro Bus Lines and driven by Carl Sine, was picking up students along the concession for nearby Marsh Hill public school.

Provincial police say the mishap occurred as Mr. Sine attempted to sow down for an oncoming car. He edged onto the snow-covered shoulder of the narrow road seeking brake traction. The vehicle slid out of control on the shale into the path of the automobile. Both vehicles halted almost alongside. In the car were concession residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing on their way to work.

Nearby residents gave the youngsters shelter until provincial police arrived to organize transportation to their homes.

Meantime, in Ameliasburg Township a Hanthorn school bus bound from Carrying Place to Keene Public School, also ran into difficulties.

The bus slid into a ditch on the ice-covered Vocamp's Hill on the Gore Road.

Local farmers helped set the vehicle back on the road and the children were reported returned to their Carrying Place homes.

The dangerous driving conditions prevented operations of school buses on rural routes serving Sidney's sixth concession, the Smithfield valley near Brighton and on the Consecon-Wellington route. In the Campbellford area buses reported travelling only main roads.

Provincial police meanwhile, reported several accidents caused by the ice in the Belleville-Prince Edward area. However, none was serious.

The rain set in early last night as temperatures suddenly warmed in the Quinte district — moving up from a low of 17 degrees Wednesday morning to 35 degrees by 2 a.m. today.

However, the mercury should begin dropping today, reaching a low of 28 degrees early Friday morning.

With the colder weather front, said the duty forecaster at CFB Trenton, snow could be expected in the area starting early this afternoon.

While the snowfall might be light away from water anywhere from two to four inches could be expected in the Lake Ontario shoreline zone of Prince Edward, he warned.

Christmas Busy Time For Salvation Army

an exceptionally busy time for the Salvation Army, Friday the familiar kettles will be on the street, corners in Napanee, collecting funds to help finance their work for the old, the sick and the needy.

Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the group League of Mercy will visit nursing homes, taking small Christmas gifts to each resident, along with Christmas greetings. Tuesday they will visit the large Quinte Beach Nursing home on the outskirts of Deseronto, and on Wednesday the two smaller nursing homes in Napanee.

But it is the Christmas hampers for the needy of this area which are now causing most concern to Captain and Mrs. Richardson. They have been here only since June, and do not know, personally, who should be the recipients of these hampers. Some time ago they sent letters to 13 different representatives of townships asking for information and assistance in compiling their list, and so far have had replies from only three.

McConnell Shrine President

Harvey McConnell has been named new president of the Belleville Shrine Club, succeeding R. C. Sargent, who now becomes chairman of the board.

Other Shrine directors named this week include H. T. Doidge, secretary - treasurer, with the following committee chairmen: J. E. MacDonald, house and property; Alex Pierson, entertainment; George Muller, activities; E. Middleton, finance and public property; Al Evans, membership; Harold Bankier, crippled children, with Sam Mulholland as "rooster".

Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices steady on most classes of livestock on offer Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were strong. Good cows were steady. Sales of good calves were strong and medium calves were slightly lower. Sprigers sold actively. Weaned pigs and shoats were steady.

Following quotations:

Sales of choice steers 27 to 29.

Good heifers 25 to 26. Common and medium 22 to 25.

Good cows 20 to 21. Heifer cows an high as 22. Medium 18 to 20. Common 14 to 18.

Good heavy bologna bulls 25 to 26. Medium 22 to 25. Common 20 to 22.

Good stock calves 32 to 36.

Good veal calves 38 to 44. Medium 34 to 38. Common 30 to 34. Boners 29 to 30.

Lambs 30 to 33. Sheep 07 to 12.

Base price 32 to 33 on live weight basis.

Light sows 24 to 25. Heavy sows 22 to 23.

Brood sows $90. to $140. each.

Shoats 34 to 35¾. Weaned pigs $18. to $27. each.

Good sprigers $250. to $400. each odd top end of $435.

Good heifers $275. to $350. each.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS		MINES AND OILS	
Abitibi 11¼	Gaydon Cons. 04	Atlantic Coast 61	
Alt. Gas Trans. 27	Home "A" 210	Brunswick 815	
Algoma Steel 13¾	Home Oil A 38½	Canada Dev. Corp. 4	
Alcan 27¼	Home Oil B 38½	Campbell Chib. 1.95	
Am. Ref. Fy. 11½	Imperial Oil 18½	Coin. Fy. 1.90	
Asbestos 50½	Imperial Tob. 14	Dome Mines 23	
Atlantic Sugar 6%	Int. Nickel 49	Dome Pete. 3.00	
Bank of Mont. 147½	Int. Utilities 20½	Falconbridge 20	
Bank of N. S. 270	Inv. Grp. A. 19½	Hollinger 29	
Bell Telephone 42	Jefferson Lake 6	Inco 139	
B. C. Forest 24½	Labatt Ltd. 23	Kerr Addison 13½	
B. C. Power 46½	Labrador Exp. 380	Lake Dufault 19½	
Canada Cement 28½	Loblaw's B 6%	Lake Shore 1.95	
Can. Breweries 6%	Lock Ltd. A 11	Mclntyre 59	
C. Chem. W 6	MB Ltd. 22%	Noranda 35½	
C. Cottons Ltd. 23	Massey Ferg. 18	Northgate 12%	
C.I.L. 19½	Moore Corp. 42	Opemiska 12½	
Can. P. Rail 67	Noranda 35½	Orchan 300	
Can. Tire A 39½	Ontario A. Pr. 9	Patino 64½	
Chemcell 8¾	Pacific Pete 34½	Placer Dev. 36½	
Chrysler 20½	Power Corp. 21	Rio Algom 19½	
Cons. Gas 34½	Royal Bank 31½	Sherritt Gordon 1.95	
Corby "A" 20½	Shell Can. 14	Sherritt Gordon 1.95	
Crush Intl. 14½	Simpson's 19½	Steep Rock 460	
Dia. Bengeress 32½	Steel Can. 31½	Texas Gulf Sul. 136	
Dofasco 32½	Tor. Dom. Bk. 32	Trend 36	
Dom. Stores 13½	Traders A. 19½	United Asbs 600	
Dominion Tar 15	Tr. Can. Pet. 21½		
Fabrics 7½	Walkers 44½		
Ford Motor 156	Weston A 32½		
Ford Canada 39½	Weston B 32½		
Gen. Motors 72		MONTREAL	
Gt. Lakes Pap. 23		Brinco 8¼	
Guaranty Tr. 19½			

Last Minute Gifts
(THAT DON'T LOOK IT)

FOR THE FAMILY
- ARCTIC CAT PANTHER Snowmobiles
- SNOW PRINCE
- Kiekhaefer MERCURY Snowmobiles

SALES — SERVICE — ACCESSORIES — TRAILERS
Vaughan Automotive
125 CHURCH STREET — 968-6781 D11-tfc

JERRY'S MOTORCYCLE SALES AND SERVICE
968-5980
FOXBORO
— Harley Davidson —
— Triumph —
— Jawa —
Everything For The Motorcyclist
Attention Snowmobilers — SLIP-UP FACE SHIELDS AND WINTER MITTS
D11-tfc

For the best in Cheddar
CHEESE
Visit
MAPLE DALE CHEESE FACTORY
Hwy. 37, Just North Plainfield.
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Special Prices On Large Orders
Christmas Wrapped If You Wish
ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
Dial THURLOW 477-2454
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St. Bernard and Newfoundland Crossed for better rescue dogs.
$80.
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For As Low As $4.00 Per Week ON DISPLAY NOW
THE JOHN LEWIS Co. Ltd.
285 Front St. — 968-5325
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BICYCLES
"Our Specialty"
START AT $99.95
—TRICYLES
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HOBBY & CRAFTS
Large Assortment of Plastic Kits, Stamp and Coin Supplies, Leather, Paint, Mosaic Kits, Microscopes and Accessories.
RACE CARS and TRAINS
"Quality products from Eldon, Scalextric — Triang — "N" Gauge Trains.
SKATES
C.C.M. - BAUER - DAOUST
$10.95
USED SKATES and EXCHANGE
SPORT GOODS
"For Winter or Summer"
Hockey — Badminton
Basketball — Archery
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SKIS & ACCESSORIES
Beginners' Outfits, 4-ft. $19.95
Adult Skis, Step-In Bindings
Buckle Boots, Poles, Mitts
TOBOGGANS
$4.50 to $13.95
SLEIGHS — SNOW SCOOTERS
TOYS AND GAMES
"A Store Full — See For Yourself"
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290 Front St. 968-5363
D11-tfc

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FINKLE
ELECTRIC LIMITED
334 PINNACLE STREET — 962-5331
YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL ELECTRICAL NEEDS
Lamps, Light Fixtures, Students' Lamps, Flourescent High Intensity.
Chandeliers, Pole Lamps, Swag, and Colonial Lamps, Wagon Wheel Fixtures.
MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM WIDE PRICE RANGE
Door Chimes
Electric Portable Heaters, thermostatically controlled, safe, economical.
D11-tfc

FOR DAD
SPECIAL 1 WEEK ONLY
5 H.P. Lightweight 16-Inch Lombard Chain Saw
$149.95
Canadian Made Top Quality
SNOWBLOWERS ARE AVAILABLE
BELLEVILLE AUTO ELECTRIC
24 GREER STREET
Air Cooled Division
962-9618
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ASH TRAY, LIGHTER SETS
$3.98
Lady Bentley Petit Point LIGHTERS
$9.95
McKNIGHT'S VARIETY
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GIVE CAR STEREO 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYERS
Compare At $80.00
Special Price — $59.95
SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON 8 TRACK STEREO TAPES
CIRCLE TV LTD.
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D11-tfc

A boy in business for himself doesn't worry about summer jobs

Or fall jobs, or winter jobs, for that matter. Because the boy with a newspaper route—a junior independent merchant—has a year 'round income. The few hours he puts in each week not only provide monetary returns but the even more significant dividends of learning how free enterprise operates.

The business of learning the value of money, of keeping books, collecting, buying at wholesale and selling at retail is important. But not even money can buy the other skills acquired from route experience—learning to deal pleasantly with people, for instance, or the value of punctuality.

Your newspaperboy is learning all the time. His route experience helps him acquire the intangible skills so necessary for success both socially and professionally. He makes money at it, too.

Only about one boy in ten gets the opportunity to have a newspaper route. If you think your son or some other youngster might profit by newspaperboy route experience, why not suggest that he come in and talk to us.

The Intelligencer

Medicare Too Costly, Says MP

PICTON (Staff) — The Prince Edward-Lennox Liberal Association held its annual meeting in Napanee last night. Guest speaker was Murray Gaunt, MP for Huron-Bruce, and the Liberal Party's agricultural critic in the Legislative Assembly.

He addressed the meeting concerning the cost of medicare, indicating that private carriers are too expensive. In his opinion one carrier could reduce administration costs to six per cent. At present the cost for administration is 12 per cent.

Touching on regional government, Mr. Gaunt suggested that it should be introduced in stages.

He felt that it should be determined whether or not the people want it. Its practicality should be considered, along with its operational costs.

During the meeting an election of officers for the coming year was conducted. Outgoing president, George Cunningham, was succeeded by Allan Bailey, Milford.

Professor James Whitely of Bath, was elected first vice-president; second vice-president is Wally Beaver of Ameliasburg; new treasurer is Mrs. Malcolm Dulmage of Cherry Valley and secretary is Mrs. Dan Nelson, Cherry Valley.

Newest Family Service

Hastings County Family and Children's Services will provide evening counselling and guidance to families to prevent circumstances requiring the prosecution of children under 16.

Beginning this week, the office will remain open from 6.30 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday evening.

"Our directors are of the opinion that at this time when so many parents seem to be having problems in their relationship with children, we should make our services as readily available as possible," said Bruce Keer, director of the local agency.

Mr. Keer made it clear, however, that the agency was not operating in the marriage counselling field.

He said the agency bylaw was a child protection agency and it was for this purpose it received its authority.

"If we use monies we receive for purposes other than those set out in the province's child welfare legislation, then we would be misusing public funds.

Difficult though it is to refuse service, we must restrict our efforts to families having children under the age of 16; families experiencing problems which if left unattended might result in the neglect of a child and the necessity of his placement away from home."

"This," he said, "includes the now all too frequent breakdown in communication which results in the alienation of the child from his parents."

Mr. Kerr said there was no doubt there was a local need for a truly family-oriented counselling service. But until citizens are able to demonstrate the need to parliamentarians and are prepared to pay the very substantial cost, there was little likelihood of the services being offered.

Initial interviews at the evening sessions will be focused on identification of the problem. Following this, it will be decided whether assistance can be given, or referral to some other source of help is in order.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville proposes at its regular meeting to be held on the 15th day of December, 1969, to pass a by-law to stop up and close the highway known as Registered Plan Number 4, in the City of Belleville, more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All that portion of Belleville Road according to Registered Plan Number 4 lying south of The Grand Trunk Railway Company's Right of Way and being composed of Lot 1 on the west side of Lot 2 on the east side of Lot 3 on the west side of Lot 4 on the east side of Lot 5 on the west side of Lot 6 on the east side of Lot

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

"Better give me $125... I need a loaf of bread, some eggs and a new spring outfit."

Some Landlords Plan to Sell Due New Act

TORONTO (CP) — Some landlords are considering selling their buildings because of the Ontario government's proposed new landlord-tenant Act, an executive of the Hamilton Apartment Association warned Wednesday.

William Gray spoke on behalf of the apartment owners group to the standing legal and municipal bills committee which is giving detailed consideration to the legislation.

"When it was realized that the bill takes away security deposits, the right to distrain . . . and even the right to recover possession at the end of a tenancy term, while at the same time imposing numerous legal obligations on the landlord, there were no members who could see how they could operate in a straight-forward business," his brief said.

During the committee's first public hearing into the bill, landlords attacked the provisions for abolishing security deposits, warning that rents would rise as a result.

Tenants' groups then argued that rent controls, not now provided in the bill, should be imposed to stop the "gouging" by greedy landlords.

Mrs. Vicki McIntosh, head of the 1,000-member East York Tenants Association, said rent review boards should be set up with the task of looking into present high rents in Ontario and reviewing future rent increases.

She said her association felt that apartment owners could be justified only in increasing rents from 18 to 12 per cent every two years to cover increased expenses caused by inflation.

Mr. Gray criticized the bill for not setting up new court procedures by which either landlords or tenants will be able to get quick judicial resolutions of disputes arising out of complaints under the act.

The bill would mean that a great many more labelord-tenant disputes will be brought before the court, but justice would not be done if such case took months to get through the courts.

"Without facing this practical situation, we may be creating a legislative disaster," he said.

Earlier, members of the legislature and landlords clashed over whether the abolition of security deposits will create a rise in maintenance costs for landlords that will have to be passed on to tenants in higher rents.

Representatives of both the National House Builders Association and the Urban Development Institute argued before the standing committee that abolition of security deposits will be costly to tenants in the long run.

John Switzer of the homebuilders association calculated that landlords' maintenance costs will go up 10 per cent unless security deposits are kept as a deterrent against tenant damage and dirt.

However, James Renwick (NDP—Toronto Riverdale), Vernon Singer (L—Downsview) and Douglas Kennedy (PC—Peel South) all disputed Mr. Switzer's figures and suggested that landlord threats of rent increase if the bill is passed are unjustified.

Laura Davidson Kowalsky told the committee that as a tenant of Cadillac Apartments in Toronto she is "fed up" with living "under a dictatorship of greedy landlords."

She pointed to her landlord Robert Strom, who supported the UDI brief, and said he has harassed her, financially exploited her and duped her with false promises over the last seven years.

Donald Lee, president of the 270-member Oshawa Tenants' Association, praised the bill for putting some restrictions on the privileges of landlords, but termed it unjust for not providing rent controls.

Mr. Lee termed UDI's arguments against the bill "flimflam and hogwash."

The institute was "virtually blackmailing, extorting money and otherwise threatening Ontario's tenant population with even higher rents because of the threatened . . . abolition of damage deposits."

Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said neither side should make the "bald assumption" that rents will rise because of the bill until the legislation has been tried and the results analyzed.

"It is not an assumption on the part of the landlords that they're going to raise rents," replied Ian Deans (NDP—Wentworth).

Pat Lawlord (NDP—Lakeshore) said he couldn't see anything in the bill, which abolishes security deposits and strengthens the legal position of tenants, that should cause rent rises.

He said landlords still will be able to demand the last month's rent in advance and that the bill provides a legal recourse for landlords to take tenants to court for damages.

William Small of Mississauga, chairman of the homebuilders association, said any new restrictions on landlords will inevitably persuade investors to seek other fields, thus increasing the housing shortage.

"The main loser, under such conditions, inevitably then has to be the tenant since the landlord is forced to pass on to his tenants the added costs arising these days in so many ways."

H. I. Stricker, president of UDI which represents about 40 per cent of Toronto apartment owners, said he is afraid that the bill will be amended to provide for rent controls.

Pesticide Did Not Harm Duck

TORONTO (CP) — A provincial government inquiry into the deaths last summer of several ducks on Toronto Island was told Wednesday that the pesticide Dieldrin was used on a test duck with no ill effects.

The evidence, contained in a report prepared for the Ontario health department, was submitted on the third day of the hearings before Dr. Martin Edwards, physics professor at the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont.

Prof. Hubert Hughes of the University of Toronto hygiene department said in the report he conducted tests on three ducks Sept. 2 and found them unaffected even though one duck drank the chemical.

The inquiry was ordered after Pollution Probe and Group Action to stop Pollution, both private citizens' groups, questioned whether the use of Dieldrin had been connected with the deaths of the ducks.

The report by Prof. Hughes, now in New Zealand, says Pollution Probe had misused autopsy information on some ducks and improperly presented the findings to the public.

It said Dr. Donald Chant, of the University of Toronto's zoology department, had been asked for bird specimens after Dieldrin had been sprayed on the island, but his office refused to turn them over.

Dr. Chant, active in Pollution Probe, had given evidence that there was a lethal Dieldrin content found in at least one dead duck.

The report also said there was some doubt whether birds analyzed at the zoology department were actually from Toronto Island.

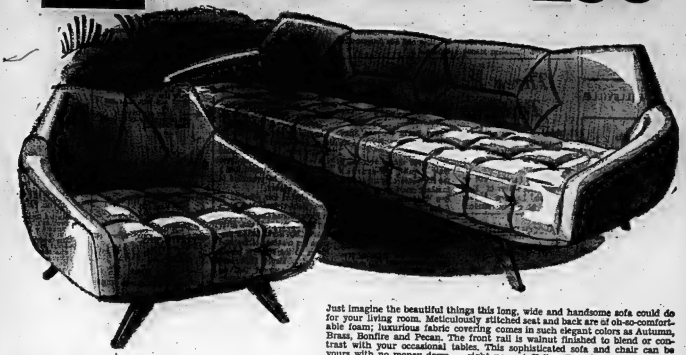
The hearing continues.

YOLLES

Repeat of a sellout!

Sofa and Chair
Reg. Value $309.95

$258



Just imagine the beautiful things this long, wide and handsome sofa could do for your living room. Meticulously stitched seat and back are of oh-so-comfortable foam; luxurious fabric covering comes in such elegant colors as Autumn, Brass, Bonfire and Pecan. The front rail is walnut finished to blend or contrast with your occasional tables. This sophisticated sofa and chair can be yours with no money down — right now at Yolles. But shop early. At this low price, stocks won't last long!

Pre-Christmas Specials

Great gift idea. This space-saving bookshelf with 60 to 80-book capacity. Finished in beech or walnut, this compact unit comes packaged ready for you to set up in just minutes. Reg. Value $14.95 **$11.88**

The affordable portable. Just $139.95 for this compact, attractive portable. Full fidelity, Micro-fine tuning. Smart lightweight cabinet.
Great gift idea **$139.95**

Nothing does quite so much for a room as a carpet. And right now at your Yolles store offers you this special low price on a 9x12 100% acrylic rug. Long-wearing, resilient, attractive . . . your Yolles acrylic rug will give you years of carefree, beautiful wear.

Reg. Value $99.95 ..... **$59**

A. Great gift idea for Dad . . . this handsome recliner relaxer with its deep diamond-tufted foam pillow back and seat. To sink into, lean back and relax. Smart leather-like covering in practical long-wearing vinyl. Reg. Value $84.95 ..... **$65.**

B. Danish Modern Occasion Chair with poly foam seat and back cushions on a sturdy walnut finish frame. Sheer comfort and exceptional style. A vivid color accent in tangerine, gold, turquoise.
Reg. Value $39.95 ..... **$33.**

C. What homemaker wouldn't like to get this smart swivel rocker under the Christmas tree? Full swivel and rocker action, deep foam back and seat, no-sag spring construction. Walnut finished arms or vinyl to choose from.
Reg. Value $64.95 ..... **$48.**

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'Operation Manna'

Burke Sparks Action for Biafra

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

"It is the most exciting sound I have ever heard — the sound of these planes in the night . . . A sound that tells the people that somewhere, someone cares . . ."

Former CBC newscaster Stanley Burke, describing heavy flights into Biafra, was guest speaker at a Picton United Church Biafra Week rally.

More than 200 persons turned out to hear him speak during "A Service of Praise, Prayer and Peace for Biafra," sponsored by the Prince Edward County Ministerial Association.

Mr. Burke was introduced by the Biafra relief project chairman of Operation Manna, Rev. Robert Jones of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church.

Mr. Burke's presence here tonight is like a miracle, based on faith. Operation Manna is faith all the way," said Rev. Jones.

Mr. Burke spoke for almost two hours of his "moment of decision" when he felt compelled to assist the starving people of a war torn country.

"I was in the St. Anne Camp of the French Red Cross when a Land Rover, driven by a doctor, brought in a load of these children. One of them was placed in my arms and I remember looking at the child and thinking, it is being killed as a matter of principle and our government condones it."

"If enough people care," stressed the speaker, "this war can be ended and ended quickly."

Following Mr. Burke's remarks a question period was held. Members of the gathering questioned day flights, the use of money donated to Canadrelief, the practicality of requesting United Nations intervention in the Biafran situation and other pertinent issues. Each question was dealt with in depth by Mr. Burke.

A special offering was taken by the Leacks at the close of the question period and received by Rev. Robert Sherwin, head missionary in service. United church organist Andrew Bennie played during an address sung by members of the choir of Bethany Christian Reformed Church.

Mayor H. J. McFarland, who customarily makes Christmas donations to 67 churches in this area, had announced his intention to combine these financial contributions into a lump sum to be presented to Operation Manna.

He offered this donation to Rev. Robert Jones last night in Picton United Church following Mr. Burke's address. After hearing Mr. Burke further describe the meaning of the food flights to the starving people of Biafra, Mayor McFarland publicly announced that he would augment Operation Manna with the additional sum of $2,000.

Rev. Robert Jones reported that last night's collection taken at the Rally in Picton United Church totalled $300.

Three Reeves Seek Term as Warden

Three candidates will be in the running when Hastings County Council gets to electing a new warden at its January meeting.

The three hopefuls will be Reeve John Wilkes of Marmora and Lake; a 10-year veteran at county council; Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen and Trenthiagas Reeve Carmen Gibson.

All three reeves announced their intention of contesting for the office of warden at a luncheon meeting of councillors Wednesday noon.

The December session of county council was concluded late Wednesday afternoon following two days of debates centering mainly around assessment and planning problems. It was the last session as warden for Donald Rogers reeve of Sidney, although he has received acclamation as reeve for another term.

The 1970 county council membership will see only three changes — all resulting from the retirement of this year's reeves.

Donald Armitage of Deseronto is being succeeded by George Lyons. In Madoc Township Reeve Allan Kelcher son has retired from municipal life and will be succeeded by Cecil Woods. In Faraday township Reeve Floyd Rowe is being succeeded by Jack MacKenzie, lands and forests employee at Bancroft.

Accountants Get Message

Mr. L. Kursewicz, vice - president and managing director of Bata Shoe, made a presentation on communications to approximately 60 members of the Bay of Quinte Chapter of industrial accountants at their monthly meeting.

Mr. Frank Valentine of Northern Electric introduced Mr. Kursewicz.

He noted that, in general, "we retain about 60 per cent of a communication. Many messages are misunderstood, therefore, "feed - back" is necessary. To ensure that your verbal message is being received, correctly check it by having the recipient repeat it. The best method of communication is the written message; however, even this requires "follow - up" to ensure the message is understood." Mr. Kursewicz illustrated his talk by group participation and slide projection.

Mr. George Lewis of Erie Technology thanked the speaker.

Mr. Ray Courneyea of Delow Shoals advised the chapter members that Mr. George Lewis would speak at the next meeting on "responsibility accounting".

Basketball Score Board

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

NBA

Phoenix 137 Baltimore 107
Los Angeles 99 Boston 111
Philadelphia 121 Cincinnati 122
New York 96 Milwaukee 95
Atlanta 107 San Diego 126

ABA

Indiana 97 Pittsburgh 91
Carolina 87 New Orleans 114
Dallas 122 New York 115
Exhibition
Central Michigan U 96 Windsor U 43

Break-in Thieves Net $20

Belleville police are investigating a break-in last night at Amplifone Canada Ltd., 40 Dundas Street.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said this morning that approximately $20 in change was taken after a soft drink machine was broken into.

The thieves gained entry at approximately 10 p.m. last night by smashing a window in the building, he said.

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

THURSDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With morning man Tom Hookings.
9.35—Assignment - with entertainment editor Nathan Cohen.
10.05—John Jourard - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Listener.
10.45—O'Connor's Holiday Call Column.
11.05—Open Line Show - With Milt Johnston.
12.25—Farm Program - With Lee Shepherd, filling in for Phil Fleming, Ont. Agricultural reports, local, provincial and national.
1.00—Belleville Turkey Show.
1.35—Town and Country Show - With Dick Lovering and the best of the Country and Western Field Parade.
2.05—To Trenton with Ted Selder.
2.45—Trenton Turkey Show.
4.05—Canadian Roundup - actualities from Canada's Green Cheese.
4.30—"Our Children Sing" Broadcast - Junior Choir, Trenton Avondale School, Belleville.
5.05—Country of Rock and Roll.
6.05—Vancouver Symphony Orchestra conducted by Mario Bernardi, Guest Soloist Buffy Berliac; Vocalist songs by Richard Strauss.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - "Who Killed Mary Whitney" by Rosemary Sullivan.
11.15—The Late Show - With Harold Tompkins.

FRIDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With morning man Tom Hookings.
9.35—Assignment - with entertainment editor Nathan Cohen.
10.05—John Jourard - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Listener.
10.45—O'Connor's Holiday Call Column.
11.05—Open Line Show - With Milt Johnston.
12.25—Farm Program - With John Jourard, filling in for Phil Flaherty, who is away. Agricultural reports, local, provincial and national.
1.00—Belleville Turkey Show.
1.35—Town and Country Show - With Dick Lovering and the best of the Country and Western Hit Parade.
2.05—Stainless - With Helen Hutchinson, Ont. Agricultural.
2.05—To Trenton with Ted Selder.
2.45—Trenton Turkey Show.
4.05—Peter Thomson Show.
4.30—"Our Children Sing" Broadcast - St. Michael's Choir and Broadcast Senior Choir, Trenton.
5.05—Radio Free Friday - Host Peter Gzowski and Margo Kane present modern music, conversation with interesting people.
10.15—Belleville - Modavarsity - Woodstock Athletics at Belleville.
11.15—Late Show - With Harold Tompkins.

FM - 97.1 m/c

THURSDAY

9.15—Cornsel.
11.05—Ted Snider Show.
2.05—Ontario School Broadcast.
3.05—From the World's Great Music.
3.35—Night Train.
7.45—Assignment - Stock Market.
7.50—Dial "M" for Music.

FRIDAY

9.15—Cornsel.
11.05—Ted Snider Show.
2.05—Ontario School Broadcast.
3.35—The Night Train.
7.40—Assignment - Stock Market.
7.45—Dial "M" for Music.

WHERE THE BOSS GROUPS ARE PLAYING . . .

FRI., DEC. 14, 1969

SWEET RIVER STREET BAND
Weston C. I. (Toronto)

CHIPPERFIELD CLARKSON GROUP
Napanee High School

WESTBURY UNION
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Trenton High School

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Now Playing . . .
"THE WHAT FOUR"
NEW YEAR'S TICKETS NOW ON SALE
MONDAY TO THURSDAY
ANITA AT THE PIANO
COME TO
"THE CAVE"
PINES MOTOR HOTEL
Hwy. 33 — ½ mile N. of 401 overlooking the Trent River 392-3000

PLAY BINGO TONIGHT
Sponsored By
THE LIONS CLUB OF BELLEVILLE
AT THE BLEECKER AUDITORIUM
7.45 P.M. - TONIGHT

STILL TIME!
TO HAVE A SUIT OR SLACKS MADE FOR CHRISTMAS
Surprise Him!
Just bring in a suit or pair of slacks that fit which we can take his measurements.
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402 Front St. ● 968-8080

This Week's Feature Attraction AT THE Sun Valley MOTOR INN

RESERVE NOW...
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TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● On Thursday night at 10 p.m. "A Glimpse of China" documents the effects of the cultural Revolution on the Chinese people and their way of life. The show is on channels 6, 11 and 12.

6.30—News (13)
Bewitched (4)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Mayberry RFD (8)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (12)
Local News (2)
News (4) (10)
6.35—Channel 2 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (8) (13)
Weather (6)
Sports (8)
Dateline (11)
Glen Campbell (13)
7.00—Hockey (2)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Tell It Again (8)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Strange Paradise (6)
Family Affair (8)
Newlywed (11)
7.30—Daniel Boone (2) (8)
Dean Martin (4) (5) (4) (10)
Tom Jones (6)
Don Messer (11)
Doris Day (12)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (13)
Chair (7)
8.00—Bill Cosby (6) (11) (13)
Jim Nabors Hour (10) (7) (2)
That Girl (12)
8.30—Traveler (2) (3)
Time for Love (10)
Bewitched (12)
Ed Sullivan (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Lisa" (4)
Bonanza (6) (11) (12)
Green Acres (13)
MOVIE: "Tea and Sympathy" (2)
Dragnet (3) (2)
Mission: Impossible (8)
10.00—Dean Martin (2) (8)
Thursday Night (6) (11) (12)
It Takes a Thief (13)
Glen Campbell (3)
11.00—News (4) (11) (13) (8)
Channel 2 News
Channel 3 News
World News (3)
Johnny Carson (6) (2) (7)
11.40—Islands and Princesses (6)
MOVIE: "Horizons West" (11)
MOVIE: "Cry-Up" (13)
11.30—Merv Griffin (10)
12.00—Perry's Pride (4)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (2)

FRIDAY

● "A Man Called Adam" starr Sammy Davis Jr. as a jazz musician fighting for his own in a world of racial prejudice, on channel 5 at 8 p.m.

6.45—Dick Van Dyke (8)
The Lucy Show (11)
Hazel Pros. (12)
Bewitched (13)
News (4)
6.50—Huntley-Brinkley Report (4) (5)
Weather (6)
Cliff Nevs (7)
Sports (8)
News (9)
Channel 2 Report
Dateline (11)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (2)
Beverly Hillbillies (3)
Bewitched (13)
The Andy Williams Show (8)
Strange Paradise (6)
Star Trek (11)
7.30—High Chaparral (3) (8)
Dr. Kildare (4) (5) (10)
Gallu (11) (12)
Let's Make a Deal (13)
Glen Campbell (2)
8.00—Good Guys (3) (10) (4)
Laugh-In (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "A Man Called Adam" (2)
Barry Bucknell (7)
8.30—Hogan's Heroes (10) (5) (7)
Name of the Game (8) (3)
9.00—MOVIE: "Lisa" (4)
Bonanza (6) (11) (12)
Here Come the Brides (13)
MOVIE: "Paris When It Sizzles" (10) (5) (7)
MOVIE: "Joe Butterfly" (11)
MOVIE: "The Art of Love" (2)
Mission: Impossible (8)
10.00—Dean Martin (2) (8)
Thursday Night (6) (11) (12)
Star Theatre (13)
Glen Campbell (3)
Merv Griffin (10)
MOVIE: "One Potato, Two Potato" (7)
11.00—MOVIE: Double Feature — "Lillian Gish" and "Secret Garden" (4)
MOVIE: The Bounty Killer" (5)
MOVIE: "Destination Inner Space" (12)
11.00—Perry's Pride (9)
MOVIE: "The Case of Harriet Craig" and "Molly Maguires" (2)
MOVIE: "The Grass is Greener" (11)
Merv Griffin (10)
12.30—MOVIE: "Horror of Dracula" (4)
MOVIE: "The Courtney's of Curzon Street" (9)
2.00—News (2)

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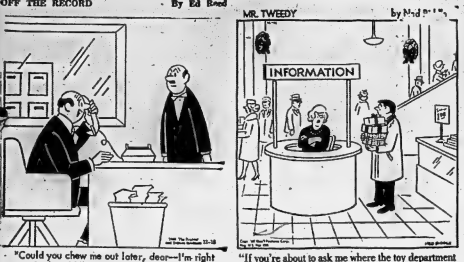


"Could you chew me out later, dear—I'm right in the middle of doing the same thing to one of my employes."

"If you're about to ask me where the toy department is, forget it! I'm sick to death of that question!"

Nothing Warlike in Research Universities Doing for U.S.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Several Canadian universities said Wednesday that they are conducting research for the United States but that there is nothing warlike or secret about their projects.

Spokesmen for the universities were replying to a recent statement by Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, chancellor of Notre Dame University in Nelson, B.C., who said 13 Canadian schools were involved in research financed by the Pentagon.

Dr. Keenleyside said the schools involved are: Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.; University of Western Ontario, London, Ont.; University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon; University of Alberta, Edmonton; McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont.; Laval University, Quebec City; University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont.; University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ont.; University of Toronto; McGill University, Montreal; the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg; York University, Toronto; and the University of British Columbia, Vancouver.

Administrators at the University of British Columbia said five research projects funded by the U.S. armed services are being conducted on the campus.

But they said the projects have no connection with the Vietnam war and the school has forbidden research work that is secret in nature.

Prof. William Armstrong, deputy president of the university, said the five projects sponsored by the military and one by the aeronautics and space group are projects "of pure science with no direct military applications—and none of it is secret."

A University of Saskatchewan spokesman said the only research the university does which could be considered as being financed by the U.S. military is a study of the upper atmosphere.

He said the school gets about $15,000 annually from the U.S. Air Force Research Station at Cambridge, Mass., but the research is non-classified "and available even to our colleagues in the U.S.S.R."

G. A. Holmes, research grants officer at the University of Alberta, said "at the moment we have no knowledge" of any research grants from the Pentagon. He said the U.S. government contributed $21,086 towards research during the year ending March 31, 1969, but there was nothing secret about the research.

Spokesmen for York University and the University of Toronto said much of their U.S.-financed research is for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Leonard Bertin, the University of Toronto's information officer, said the university has done no classified military work for any source since the Second World War.

Dr. C. E. Hermance of the University of Waterloo's mechanical engineering department said the school is receiving between $10,000 and $12,000 annually from the U.S. Air Force "Office of Scientific Research for research into the combustion process in rockets.

"But it is not a case of doing it for the U.S.," he said. "The professor undertaking the project applied to the U.S. agency for a grant, suggesting that the agency may be interested in the findings."

Geoff MacGibbon, head of public relations at the University of Windsor, said Dr. Keenleyside must have been referring to a $32,000 annual grant made by the U.S. Air Force in 1968 and 1969 to a group studying laboratory astrophysics. But he said there is nothing secret or warlike in the work.

Britons Donate Scotch To Russians on Spyship

LONDON (Reuters) — The reconnaissance ship No. 670 was creeping along and played follow-the-leader for several days. Eventually Capt. John Frewchen of the Eagle sent a helicopter to photograph its little follower. The next day, the helicopter went back, hovered over the Soviet spyship and winched down a British officer.

With the traditional aplomb of the British Navy—almost the Nelson touch, in fact—the officer handed over a nice set of photos for the Russian family and presented the Soviet officers with a bottle of scotch.

That wasn't all.

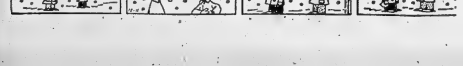
The Russians and the British officer were enjoying the joke—and sipping the scotch as well—when bad weather blew up.

The carrier sent urgent radio signals calling the helicopter back but failed to make contact. But although the helicopter did not get the message, the crew in the Russian ship's radio shack—apparently monitoring every word from the carrier—received the word loud and clear.

The Russian radio operator hopped out on deck, passed on the message and the helicopter flew away, leaving 670 kept close on the trail.

In another incident involving the British aircraft-carrying Soviet destroyer came too close for comfort and the carrier radioed the Russians, suggesting they move to a slightly safer spot.

The unabashed Soviet skipper radioed back his apologies and an explanation—"this is my first trip on this sort of job."



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Complete Physical Difficult to Get

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Complete physical? Is there such a thing? I don't want to sound like a chronic complainer, but I wonder if you know how hard it is to get one?

You have said many times in your column that patients should be honest with their doctors and tell them everything so they can diagnose better. This is why I am writing you.

The doctor I chose, when our family doctor gave up practice in our town, does not give you time to tell him everything. He hurries you out so fast you forget what you wanted to tell him.

Recently, I had my yearly "complete physical." He did a Pap test, but not much more. Didn't even ask for a specimen of my urine. Did not do any kind of blood examination. No blood pressure or temperature readings. Just a quick pelvic and rectal. No X-rays, no electrocardiograms or other special tests.

He examined my heart and lungs with a stethoscope, but I didn't even have to take off my clothes so he could really hear what was going on inside. I think I am in pretty good health — but don't really know, as I don't consider I've had a complete physical examination. Is this your idea of a good general checkup? — Mrs. D.

Comment: You know it isn't. And so does the doctor. Time is the doctor's greatest enemy these days; where physical checkups are concerned, he should refer his patient to a doctor who does complete physicals.

People go shopping for cars, refrigerators, TVs and other things. Unfortunately, they do not do sufficient shopping for doctors. Ask your medical society for names of doctors who do complete physicals. Do not depend upon guesswork or on well-meant recommendations of friends.

Dear Doctor: I am only 11 years old and plenty overweight. Please send me some advice. If my age interferes with the diet, could you possibly send me one which is my age diet? I hope I'll get a good diet. Thank you very much, sir. — Miss L.

Comment: (The advice is on the way.) Now I'm curious: I wonder if you ever realized that even an 11-year-old is weight conscious and eager for medical help?

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Please tell me if eating one-half a grapefruit or drinking an eight ounce glass of orange juice with every meal will help one lose weight. I have heard that they cut the fat in the food. — Mrs. D.

Comment: Not true.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Hello, and how are you? I would like to ask a question. If a very old and sick person was to receive blood from a very young person would it work better than a transfusion from a middle-aged one? Would he recover faster? — Mrs. G.

Comment: I doubt that it would make any difference. But it's an interesting speculation.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I wrote to you some weeks ago. I was afraid to tell my doctor I was taking LSD. I am writing to tell you that everything is O.K. I told — and am getting help. Thank you. — B.

Strictly Personal

U.S. Murder Rate Falls

Japan, which "lost" the last war, is spending four times as much on education as on military services; while the U.S., which "won" it, has an educational budget (even including private schools) less than two-thirds the size of the military budget.

* * *

If we could set up "special panels" to hear domestic cases, which would be taken out of the whole current judicial and adversary system, then the insufferable delays in the American courts could be more than cut in half — and a great unnecessary burden removed from the judges.

* * *

(A divorce should not be considered a "breach of contract," but a socio-psychomedical problem, dealt with by the appropriate specialists in community and family life, not by lawyers and judges.)

* * *

Most shipwrecks occur near the shore, and most airplane crashes occur take-off or landing; likewise, any venture-some enterprise is in greatest danger of failing not only at the start, but nearing its goal.

* * *

Adolescence isn't over and maturity hasn't begun until we are ready to accept, and live by, Chamfort's recognition that "Pretensions are a source of pain, and the happy time of life begins as soon as we give them up."

* * *

If six per cent of the world's population commands 60 per cent of the world's resources — which is the present position of the U.S. — it doesn't take a Karl Marx to predict that the other 94 per cent will try to redress the balance by war or revolution if no peaceful alternatives are presented. In this connection, let me praise a recent corporate ad by the Olin Corp., which cites efforts to grips boldly and boldly with this delicate matter.)

* * *

About the only ancient Egyptians we could name is Cleopatra — and she wasn't an Egyptian, but a Macedonian of the ruling Ptolemaic family that conquered Egypt under Alexander the Great and intermarried to maintain the royal house under the native Egyptians.

* * *

What we call "destructiveness" comes from a suppressed love of life; we can see this clearly with children who are given no creative outlet for their energies — and destructiveness is a slum environment is always in inverse ratio to the number of outlets provided for their aggressive tendencies to be drained off pleasurably and harmlessly.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 12

Your birthday today: Your life in the coming year encounters special opportunities, high points, some unusual income of cash, and a great deal of public participation or exposure. Spending in the world come right to your door.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Strangers and old friends with more or less the same approach are helpful. Some of them may inspire you to intense emotional reactions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Mixed matters where you share ownership and leadership with other people.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Progress on all fronts is probable. Keep rolling with the incoming tide of energy; evaluate any important field of interest.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Everybody is more willing to help.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Teamwork produces better results today. New ideas should be coming into use, along with better skills.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your long-considered idea is most likely to be put into use by your associates now. After a day of normal routines, devote the evening to yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Creative activity blossoms into full bloom today. Presentation of whatever you do has a better chance of early success. Romantic interests are encouraged this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Higher values are attached to home furnishings, property, and investment. Anything you do now to improve your material circumstances has immediate favorable impact.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Travels, visits with friends and business contacts should work out well. Today favors new ideas and greater emotional rapport.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Steady effort now tends to pay off in sound improvement of your position.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Personal plans advance today. Someone is consulting to do which will make others much happier. Clear the week's work away as soon as conditions permit.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Keep your own counsel while you go seriously and quietly about the things that most interest you. Listening will bring better results if you pose no complex questions.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Winners at the euchre party this week were: E. Walker, Jessie Baker, Don Palmeter, Cameron Meloche and Harry Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Martin attended the Conservative convention as delegates in Toronto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Phillips attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebrations of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Park on Saturday evening at L'Amable.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Young at Peterborough.

Canadian Immigration Officers Reject Four of Five in France

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian immigration officers in France last year rejected 79.8 per cent of the 40,029 applications that came before them.

The rejection rate was exceeded only in India, Portugal and Spain among 28 overseas countries where Canada has immigration officers.

However, a spokesman for Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen said Wednesday that a lot of those rejected in France aren't Frenchmen.

"It's a situation peculiar to France," the spokesman said, questioned about the figures released earlier in the Commons.

France imports a number of unskilled laborers from other European countries or Africa and these traditionally have accounted for many applications from France, he said.

Emigrants from France in 1968 numbered 8,124 or 4.4 per cent of the all-countries total for Canada. The number who were French nationals wasn't given.

French arrivals ranked sixth behind English, Americans, Italians, West Germans and Chinese.

However, the 40,029 applications were exceeded only in United Kingdom, where 108,000 migration officers handled 68,990 applications, approving 55.9 per cent.

The figures, produced by Mr. MacEachen for Tom Barnett (NDP—Comox-Alberni), showed another trend as well: a reduction in applications in Western Europe and an increase elsewhere.

Pope Insists on Infallibility

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — Pope Paul said Wednesday the reunion of all Christians into a single church would have to reckon with the Roman Catholic doctrine that the Pope is the infallible pinnacle and expression of church unity.

The pontiff made his remarks in an address marking the centenary of the first Vatican council, which defined the doctrine of papal infallibility and made it part of Catholic dogma.

He told pilgrims in St. Peter's Basilica that papal infallibility "is not a rock against which modern thought inside and outside the church is colliding, but a beneficent lighthouse which guides it to its unrenounceable conquest, the truth of salvation."

Call to the Tourist

Long, almost deserted, beaches like this one near Santo Domingo are common in the Dominican Republic. In an effort to overcome wide economic disparity, the Dominicans are trying to get going an effective program of tourism and foreign investment. As one official said, "we could easily be another Jamaica if the tourists come." (CP Photo)

Man Held For Murder

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — William Harper Bremner, 35, of London, Ont., was remanded to provincial court next Tuesday when he appeared Wednesday before a justice of the peace on a charge of non-capital murder.

Bremner is charged with the slaying of Gerald Vallo, 42, of Clifton, N.J., the head of a pizza plant in this town just west of Toronto. Vallo was shot to death with a high-powered rifle Tuesday in front of two workers of the plant.

Bremner, a father of four and a former employee at the pizza plant, had given himself up earlier Wednesday at the provincial police station at nearby Oak Ridges. Police Tuesday issued a warrant for his arrest.

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... for relaxing. Smooth action mechanism adjusts easily to upright, semi- and full reclining positions. Comfortable 4" Scrv-Foam padded seat. Resilient Kapok and cotton padding in back. Naugahyde Brown, Gold.

As above with soothing rocking action. Avocado, Gold.

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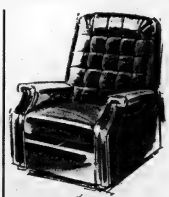

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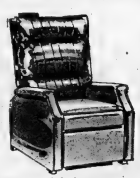

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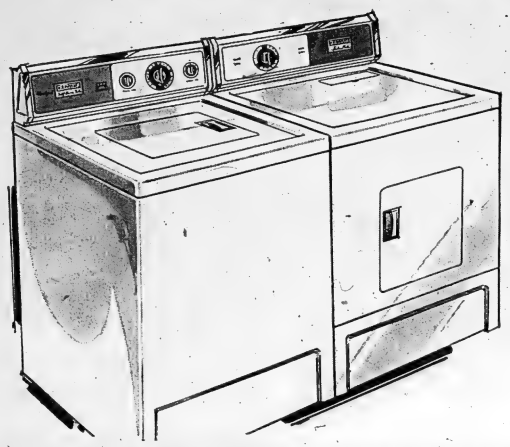

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Wash all clothes from your sheerest fabrics to toughest, dirty denims. 5 programs even include prewash and optional second rinse. Perma-Prest program has a wrinkle fighting cool-down period. 2 speeds give you an extra margin of safety for your delicate items. Super Roto Swirl agitator creates turbulent, yet gentle washing action; Fabric softener is added automatically. Self-cleaning lint filter. Variable water level control saves up to 30% water consumption.

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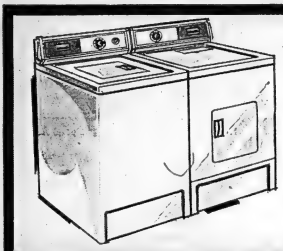
Fabricmaster Dryer

Only 184.98

Use Your All-Purpose Account

This dryer takes the guesswork out of drying. Exclusive 'Soft Heat' lowers heat as clothes become dry. They never overdry or scorch. Instead they dry soft and fluffy—wrinkle-free. Fabricmaster stops dryer when clothes are dried just right. Special 'Air' setting fluffs clothes without heat. Top-mounted lint screen traps lint and fuzz. Interior light. Door safety switch stops dryer when door is opened.



Matching Kenmore Automatic

Washer and Dryer

ONLY **244.98**

Three programs safe for delicates, perfect for Perma-Prest. Two speeds for special care of delicates and sheers. 3 wash-rinse temperature combinations. Rotoswirl agitator.

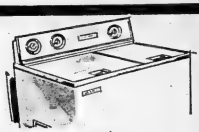
ONLY **149.98**

Our lowest price for an automatic dryer. Special 'Air' setting for fluffing without heat. Top-mounted lint screen traps unsightly lint and fuzz. Up to 20 lbs. capacity.

Wringer Washer with Stainless Steel Tub

139.98

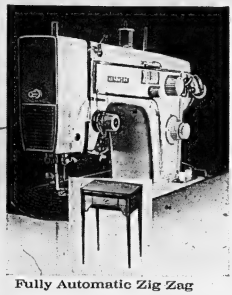
Stainless steel double wall tub keeps water hot longer. Up to 14 lbs. capacity. Rotoswirl agitator. Timer, pump, lint filter.



Washer/Spin-Dryer

149.98

3-lb. capacity. Uses only 9 gal. of water. Extra gentle impeller action washes clothes sparkling clean. Normal loads wash clean in 4 minutes. Wash and spin-dry at the same time. Portable.



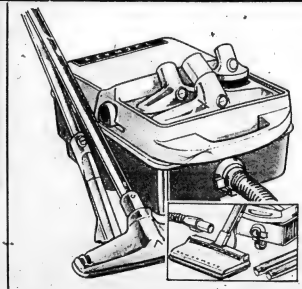
Fully Automatic Zig Zag with 25 Pattern Discs

99.88

With Console 119.88

6c—Built-in buttonhole maker, automatic darner and push-button reverse. Automatic bobbin winder and convenient sewing light. 2-position drop feed. With portable case

- Has variable speed control
- Fast, material-pressure selection



Kenmore Canister With Famous Powermate

Vacuum Cleaner

Cleans Carpets Better Than An Upright – Rest of House With Ease of A Canister,

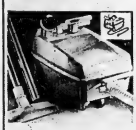
Only . . . . . 119.88 Complete

It's like having 2 cleaners for the price of one! Whirling brush in Powermate, driven by a separate motor, sweeps up dust, lint, even animal hair from carpet. Teams up with twin-fon 2.3 h.p. (peak output) of canister for most thorough rug cleaning ever! After cleaning carpets, remove Powermate unit and clean rest of house with regular attachments. Exclusive tool caddy holds our finest attachments.

Canister model:

As above but has suction rug-nozzle instead of motor-driven Powermate.

79.88



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VACUUM CLEANER

Automatic cord reel, new blowing action. Handy tool caddy.

Only **59.95**

Most Powerful Hand Vacuum In Canada!

19.95

'Big vacuum' suction cleans up spills, cars fast. Out performs all battery-powered models. Weighs 4 lbs.

FOR ECONOMY

KENMORE Straight-Stitch Sewing Machine

Forward and reverse sewing. Adjustable tension.

Only **49.95**

20 year guarantee on sewing head.

SUPER VALUE!

Kenmore Twin-needle Zig-Zag

Every sewing function from 3 style custom button holes to stretch stitch automatically.

SAVE $50.

REG. 189.95 ..... **139.88**

MAKE KENMORE YOUR CHOICE FOR THE GIFT THAT KEEPS SAYING "MERRY CHRISTMAS"

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has everything for Christmas

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COMPLETE STEREO SYSTEM

If bought separately $208.88

288.88 complete

Component stereo system that's compact in size yet delivers console stereo sound. Solid state tuner amplifier with super-sensitive AM-FM/FM stereo reception features tape inputs and outputs, phono jacks plus separate bass, treble and balance controls. Famous, Garrard record changer has 11", jam-proof, 4-speed turntable plus smoked, self-storing dust cover. Speaker system consists of 2-6½" oval speakers, acoustically balanced for the best stereo effect. Tuner amplifier, record changer and speakers attractively finished in Walnut veneer.

Stereo Tape Deck

Reg. 169.95
SALE 119.95

4-track, 3-speed recorder with single lever control for easy operation. Handles up to 7" reels.

Stereo Cassette Deck

SALE 199.95

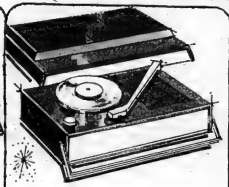
Easy push-button functions. Volume control for each channel. Transformer guaranteed for 5 years.

Component-Style Phono

Solid state stereo phono has Garrard 4-speed automatic record changer with Plexiglas cover . . . volume, bass, treble and balance controls. 2 extension speakers. Walnut finished cabinetry 159.95

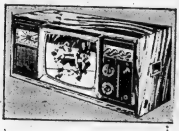
Radio-Phonograph

Operates on batteries (6 included) or AC line cord (supplied). Plays 2 speeds 33 and 45 r.p.m. monaurally. 4" speaker. Slide-rule dial for AM tuning. Avocado Green, high impact moulded case 29.95



Portable Record Player

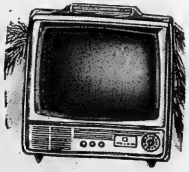
Operates on ordinary 'D' cell batteries or AC - AC line built-in. Plays 3 speeds, records up to 12" size. As small and light as a lady's pocketbook. 4" speaker. Avocado Green. 22.95



Clock Radio 8" TV

V.H. U.H.

Reg. 229.95
Sale 198.88



12" TV

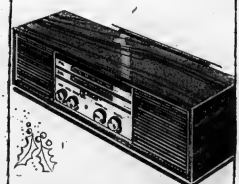
U.H. and V.H. Tuners. 12,000 volts for good reception.

109.95

8" TV

Made for Simpsons-Sears by a famous Canadian manufacture. 3" speaker gives F.M. quality sound.

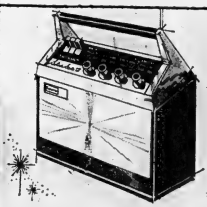
99.99



Solid State AM/FM Radio

2 speaker sound system, walnut grain cabinet.

49.95



AM-FM-SW Portable

Operates on batteries or AC with built-in AC line cord. AFC for drift-free FM. 6" oval speaker. Variable tone control. Slide-rule type tuning. Batteries and earphone included 48.88

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Merged in 1930 with
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The Intelligencer

THE WEATHER
Saturday — Sunny intervals. High 35. Low 25.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1969

10c Per Copy*

Linda Geldart

Can I Take Him Home?

Four-year-old Andrea has already decided what she wants for Christmas. It wasn't a difficult decision, because Andrea loves elephants that are soft and cuddly, and once she has made up her mind, things are final, as far as she is concerned. For story see front page, second section.

Three Hundred Evacuated

Deadly Nerve Gas Leaks From Container in Utah

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP) — Some deadly nerve gas leaked from a one-tone container to the earthen floor of a storage building and about 200 persons were evacuated from the area Thursday.

The U.S. Army said a team of specialists sprayed the ground with a chemical which rendered the agent, known as GB, harmless.

Army officials at this test centre initially refused to discuss the matter. Later they acknowledged that while relocating a one-tone storage container of GB, a filling plug was accidentally damaged, resulting in a small leak."

Dr. Grant S. Winn, the state's top air quality official with a security clearance to inspect Dugway operations, estimated the leakage at "less than 10 gallons."

Winn said the detoxication apparently had taken an hour.

Army officials insisted there had been no danger in Tooele, the closest city, about 30 miles east of Dugway.

The wind was to the northwest where there was no other human life for 50 miles.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Six New Democrat Party MPPs said Thursday rate increases introduced by Ontario Hydro over the last four years were to build up Hydro reserves. They said if the reserve had been maintained at the 1963 level no increases would have been required.

* * *

OXFORD, England (CP) — Police raids on the premises of Drug-taking Oxford University students established a smuggling link with Toronto and led to seven arrests by the RCMP, a prosecutor told a court here Thursday. Names of the Canadians arrested were not disclosed.

City, Neighbors Balk
Three-body Planning Proposal Is Opposed

Most at My Lai To Be Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Army sources say they expect charges to be filed against most of the 24 soldiers and former soldiers under investigation in the alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

They estimate the investigation will not be completed for about four months because of the widespread search for evidence. Interrogations resulted in more leads that have to be followed up, they explained.

But on the basis of what has been developed so far, the sources said there probably will be charges filed against a majority of nine soldiers and 15 former soldiers, all onetime members of Company C, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Brigade, Americal Division.

Lieut. William L. Calley Jr., a platoon commander in Company C, is awaiting court martial at Fort Benning, Ga., on charges of premeditated murder of at least 109 South Vietnamese men women and children.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Belleville can support a shopping plaza, but if the proposal is turned down by the OMB, a plaza will probably be built outside the city anyway, planners said yesterday. See story, Page 3.

- **Chamber plans 1970 tourist promotion blitz. Page 2.**
- **Railway dispute builds steam. Page 3.**
- **Press ethics code opposed, policy favored. Page 10.**
- **Apollo club never satisfied. Page 15.**
- **Atlantic Acceptance report tabled. Page 22.**
- **Tots annual trek into toyland. Front page, second section.**

Canada May Airdrop Supplies Into Biafra

OTTAWA (CP) — It would be perfectly feasible for Canadian armed forces Hercules transport planes to drop relief supplies into Biafra, defence officials said today.

They made their comment in light of the disclosure that Ivan Head, legislative assistant to Prime Minister Trudeau, is in Lagos for a third time for talks with top Nigerian officials concerning relief measures for breakaway Biafra.

Mr. Head is understood to be seeking agreement of Nigeria for an air drop of food and medical supplies into Biafra. Agreement of Biafra is presumably being sought through other channels.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: In southern Ontario today it was mainly cloudy and windy with only a few scattered snowflurries and temperatures continued on the mild side. Little change in this pattern is indicated for today. Partly cloudy conditions are forecast for the lower lakes region on Saturday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	35	33
Year Ago	45	30
Snowfall — Trace		

Margaret Haylock

The Lady Is A Scamp

Her full name is Scamp Herman Wallace, and one of her vices is the Uparillo she loves to chew on. When she isn't being cool, she is just plain clever. Her intelligence became apparent to her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wallace, when she was just a puppy. She is now the ripe age of seven years, she is looking forward to future advancement in the world. For story, see page 5.

Urban 'Dog' Won't Wag

By Lenny Williamson
Staff Reporter

"The county tail can't wag the urban dog," Mayor J. Russell Scott told Belleville and Suburban Planning Board last night.

He referred to county council's move Wednesday to approve setting up of three planning boards — one for Belleville, one for Trenton and one for the remainder of the county, with a joint planning committee to co-ordinate the efforts of the three.

County council passed the motion by a vote of 28 to 3 after receiving it as one of three recommendations in a letter from minister of municipal affairs Darcy McKeough.

Last night, the planning board directed that a letter be sent to the minister of municipal affairs, objecting strongly to his recommendations and informing him a fourth recommendation regarding planning will be forthcoming soon from Quinte district municipalities.

The board received no formal notification of his recommendations from the minister, but copies of his letter were circulated at the meeting by board members Reeve Jack Bush of Sidney and Reeve Horace Casey of Thurlow.

"We want none of the minister's three proposals," said Mayor Scott. "This area has urban problems distinct from other areas of the county. The county, without any knowledge of urban problems, fire protection, policing, sewers, can't tell the province that the tail should wag the urban dog. I don't see how they can get away with it."

"The county has always divided and ruled," the mayor continued. "Never before have Sidney, Thurlow, Trenton and Belleville been together on an issue. We're the dog."

URBAN
(Continued on Page 2)

Greece Quits Council of Europe

PARIS (Reuters) — Greece today voluntarily pulled out of the Council of Europe before a vote could be taken which almost certainly would have seen it expelled.

Ministers of the council were scheduled to vote later today on a motion to expel the country for its internal policies and lack of democracy since its military-backed government took over in a coup in April, 1967.

Expulsion was almost a certainty with observers saying at least 11 of the council's 18 members were in favor.

Had the voting taken place, a minimum of 11 countries were believed to be lined up against Greece.

The 11 countries were Denmark, Norway, Sweden, West Holland, Luxembourg, Iceland, The Republic of Ireland, West Germany, Italy and Belgium, the council sources said.

The draft resolution said Greece had "seriously violated" human rights.

It called for the suspension of Greece "until such a time as satisfactory progress has been made in that country in the normalization of the situation with regard to human rights and fundamental freedoms as well as political liberty and rule of law."

Today's Chuckle

The trouble with marriage is that a man can't support a wife and three levels of government on the same salary.

Norwegians 'Revolted'

OSLO (Reuters) — The Norwegian foreign ministry is considering action against the Greek embassy in Copenhagen for accusing a Greek woman who has testified against the Athens military-backed government of being a registered prostitute.

A foreign office spokesman said that the ministry was "revolted" by the embassy's action.

The woman involved in the accusations testified before the Human Rights Commission in Strasbourg, France, on conditions in Greece.

Consultants Peer Into Future

Automated Post Office, with 26-cent Stamps, Seen for 1995

OTTAWA (CP) — A highly-automated, commercially-oriented Canada Post Office, operating on its own as a Crown agency, and the era of the 50-cent stamp—that's the picture conjured up by a clutch of consultants.

The conjurers were the firm of Kates, Marwick and Co. of Toronto.

Postmaster-General Eric Kierans tabled their 190-page study in the Commons Thursday and said the government will study it.

The key recommendation: "From these studies emerged the over-powering conclusion that the post office, as a Crown corporation, could better fulfil its role in the future."

It took 15 months, 15 separate studies assembled by the post office and six consulting firms, and about $250,000 to produce the mass of recommendations, charts, graphs and statistics.

The report says the department must become a Crown corporation with plenty of freedom in its operations if it to become a "dynamic, progressive, efficient operation with commercially-oriented executives and employees."

There's no or-else in the report too—it projected annual deficit by 1980 of more than $500,000,000 and deteriorating services unless changes are made. The department went $88,000,000 in the red in the 1968-69 fiscal year.

The challenge facing the post office and its 48,000 employees included ever-increasing mail volumes, "an acute shortage of almost every type of modern mail handling equipment," rising costs and increasing competition from private firms.

The consultants opted for rate increases if deficits were to be avoided.

By 1979-80 a first-class rate of 12 cents would be needed and by 1995 a rate of 25 to 26 cents. The rate now is six cents.

The corporation—the consultants want it in operation within two years—should be able to meet operating costs out of revenues and provide a return on the required operating capital of at least eight per cent before taxes.

"The post office is manpower intensive." Almost 70 per cent of the budget is for salaries.

Postal management should be independent of government personnel policies and have full authority to bargain with the militant postal unions, a function now performed by treasury board.

The corporation would have a board of directors representative of major sectors of the economy. The board would have authority to set rates subject to approval by a rates commission.

Mr. Kierans would retain ministerial responsibility for the corporation and directors, with the exception of the chairman, would be appointed by the cabinet.

The proposed rates commission would ensure rates were reasonable in terms of corporation earnings. When the corporation had to provide services at less than cost, it could apply for government subsidies.

It was estimated that automation would save the post office $8,000,000 to $10,000,000 a year. What's more, it was argued, automation could improve the worker's social status:

"Carefully pursued, the introduction of automation would increase employee identification with the purposes of the service and the over-all psychological impact on the employees could prove to be a very real, tangible advantage."

Great Tourist Hunt - Key Chamber Project

Belleville Chamber of Commerce next year likely will move to prove it is not an organization that gets something for nothing from city hall.

Key issue in such a move will be the Chamber's stepped-up tourist promotion program.

Yesterday, Chamber directors gave approval in principle to such a program being drafted for presentation to city council.

It will be up to city council to approve just how much tourist promotion Belleville receives.

Actually, the Chamber always has been the city's only official tourist agency.

It requested grants for its work from city council — and this is one of the problems the new program will seek to correct.

The traditional method of seeking cash from city hall has helped give the Chamber a false image, says Fred Deacon, director supervising the draft of the new program.

"I think it's been wrong because it leaves the impression the city of Belleville is financing the Chamber -of Commerce," he stressed. "We want to get away from that conception."

Mr. Deacon's final draft will offer various phases of promotion and cost-benefit statistics.

City council will decide the extent of the 1970 program and accordingly pay the Chamber for its services — in effect a fee, not a grant.

In-effect, explains Mr. Deacon, the Chamber will say to council "If you hire us this is what we can do — and this is what it will cost you."

"I think we want to get away from any negative feeling in the community that the Chamber of Commerce wants to be subsidized by city hall," said Mr. Deacon.

"There has been a tremendous misunderstanding as to what the Chamber is and what it's trying to do," he added.

The tourist program which he and a special committee will outline for council, is to "benefit the community in its entirety.

Approval in principle was given by the directors with a sole dissenting vote from Alderman Gerald Joyce.

Ald. Joyce, Belleville Industrial Commission chairman pondered whether tourist promotion should not be part of a total community advertising package.

Such a project — and the agency best suited for its promotion — is an area that has not been explored by city council, he suggested.

"When you advertise Belleville you're advertising it for a good number of things not just tourism," he cautioned.

Frank Murray noted the city had successfully promoted itself as an industrial asset — without support from any other advertising source.

"I see no association whatsoever in tourist promotion or industrial promotion," he said.

The city's industrial commission had "managed to succeed without any difficulty" despite no support from a tourist promotion program."

Hugh Murray noted the Ontario government has emphasized it looks to Chambers of Commerce as the prime community tourist resource in Ontario.

Mrs. Tice Knits for Belleville's Needy Christmas Exchange

She Knits for Needy

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Christmas — as far as 81-year-old Mrs. William Tice is concerned — is a time when giving is one of the most important things to do. And give she did — her time, energy and her ends of wool.

"With these "ends of wool" as she calls them, Mrs. Tice knitted mitts, socks, baby sets and toque and mitt sets — to be given as gifts to some of the more than 1,100 underprivileged children in the city as part of the Christmas Exchange.

This was exactly what Mrs. Tice had in mind when she began knitting last summer in her spare time. She will tell you she has been knitting ever since she was about eight, and that the whole thing is so automatic that it's just like breathing.

"But then I like everything in the line of needlework," she adds hastily.

Mrs. Tice is modest about her contribution to the Exchange.

"Knitting is something I do in my spare moments. I feel it is worthwhile to do things like that, particularly when you have the time," she said.

Speaking about the Exchange Mrs. Tice terms the project as "worthwhile".

"I think the Exchange is doing a tremendous job. I have always been impressed with the unity that is much a part of the organization, particularly the elimination of overlapping of various groups," she added.

The Exchange acts as a confidential clearing house, matching the needs of families with the right donors, offering assistance in the form of vouchers, hampers and cheques, where possible.

Donations may be mailed to Box 815, Belleville or 221 John St., at the offices of the United Community Services.

Time Running Out; Exchange Needs Help

Response to a recent appeal for much - needed funds by the Christmas Exchange has been enthusiastic.

The xchange, which called for a total of $4,400 . . . the needs of more than 400 families, has received $ . . . to date — but is still short of its goal by $2,800 . . . and time is running out.

At present, there are close to 300 families registered with the Exchange, and according to director Mrs. Jane Haslett, registrations are mounting day by day.

Mrs. Haslett expressed the need for more donations particularly for more individuals and groups to sponsor families already registered For assistance please call 962-9531.

Mrs. Haslett termed the response from the young people in the city as "tremendous", calling them the "most responsive donors so far".

"An excellent example is the fact that Centennial Secondary is sponsoring 32 families alone. The young people are behind us all the way," she remarked.

Telephone Answering Service has now been set up — offering their services free of charge to the Exchange. Any calls will be received by calling 962 9531.

Donations may be mailed to the Christmas Exchange, Box 815, Belleville, or at 224 John St. at the United Community

Misunderstood Letter: Potter

County council and Belleville Surburban Planning Board have misunderstood the intent of the letter from Minister of Municipal Affairs Darcy McKeough regarding planning, says Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP for Quinte Riding.

He gave this opinion from Toronto today on the controversial letter outlining options in planning areas for the county.

"The letter was intended only as a query, to find the viewpoints of all municipalities concerned, I'm sure," Dr. Potter said.

He read portions of the minister's letter, in which Mr. McKeough said all municipalities in the county are aware of the need for "a co-ordinating policy for municipalities near the Bay of Quinte and development plans for the centre and south of the county."

The provincial member quoted a portion of the letter which read: "I would appreciate receiving the views of the county as to which option is the most workable."

Dr. Potter said that in his opinion, the minister was saying in effect in his letter. "You've got to start somewhere on planning, so let's have your views now, and after the new year we'll sit down and say where we are going from here."

Crippling Purchase Plans

(Continued From Page 1)

Mayor Scott added that "obviously this letter (from the minister) was put out with the knowledge Belleville has a lame duck council — we can't do anything until the new council is sworn in next year."

He said a planning proposal be made to the deputy minister of municipal affairs in conversations in Toronto had been considered "very interesting."

The mayor's proposal calls for one planning board encompassing Trenton, Brighton, township, Frankford, Sidney, Thurlow, Ameliasburg and Belleville, with subsidiary boards for each municipality to deal with zoning by-laws.

Reeve Casey of Thurlow summed up the apparent feelings of Sidney and Thurlow members of the planning board when he admitted he "wasn't the least bit happy" about county council's move.

"In his letter, the minister has contradicted his traditional position that the city and surrounding area plan jointly", he said. "That's the only way I think it can be done."

"The county can pass bylaws that make fools of all planners," commented chairman Horace Knight of Sidney. "There are some areas up the north to swing all decisions on county council."

Thurlow and Sidney represent 40 per cent of the population of the county, yet never have had any say," noted Ernest Kells of Sidney.

Reeve Bush of Sidney expressed concern about a conflict between the decisions of Belleville, Sidney and Thurlow councils on the recommendations in the letter.

"If the city votes for one recommendation and the townships for another, the minister will impose the second option in his letter — one over - all planning area for the entire county," he warned.

Both reeves said they could not support hiring of another planner for the Belleville and Suburban board. Belleville council has already voted in favor of the additional planner, and the position was to have been advertised soon, following approval from Sidney and Thurlow councils, expected early next week.

"Your councils have to go ahead with approval of the hiring of this planner, so it won't look as though we're backing up in defeat," Mayor Scott told the two reeves.

"We can keep him busy," the mayor added. "That's the only job that would be stuck with him if you (Sidney and Thurlow) are cut off and we want to be stuck with him."

The mayor said the minister's letter will be on the agenda of city council Monday.

"Under normal circumstances, it would be forwarded to planning board for comment," he said. "But since you have the matter before you now, make your comments tonight."

The mayor advised against the suggestion of Belleville members of the board that the letter to the minister expressa the board's displeasure at not receiving a copy of the letter and not being consulted before county council.

"A wink's as good as a nod to a blind horse," he commented.

Obituaries

MRS. WILLIAM EDWARD PALMER

STIRLING — In poor health for the past years, Mrs. Florence Louise Palmer, R.R. 4, Stirling, died at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital, Kingston in her 82nd year on Thursday.

Mrs. Palmer was born at Glen Rosa, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nolan and resided in the community for 80 years.

She was a member of St. John's Anglican Church.

Surviving is a dear friend, Malcolm "Jack" Palmer, and a sister, Mrs. Aleatha Shilling-law, Fitzroy Harbor. Her husband, William Edward Palmer, died some years ago.

Mrs. Palmer is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Dec. 13.

Interment will be in Stockdale cemetery with Rev. M. J. Caswell officiating.

FEMALE FIRST

FREDERICTON (CP) — Mrs. Wayne O'Hara is the city's first female school crossing guard here. With 20 other safety officials, she sees that school children , make their way safely across the street at intersections each day of the school year.

FRANCIS GERALD ROSE

FRANKFORD — The funeral for Francis Gerald Rose, R.R. 1, Frankford, who died in Kingston General Hospital on Friday in his 67th year was held from the Rowe Funeral Home to St. Alphonsus church, Wooler on Tuesday morning. He had been in poor health for some time.

Rev. R. Hart celebrated the Requiem Mass and interment was in Codrington cemetery.

The bearers were George Klosterman, Arthur Moran, Ronald Terry, Rosco Gunter, Gordon Chase and Vincent Corrigan.

Mr. Rose was born in Murray township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Rose and farmed all his life in the community.

He was a member of St. Alphonsus church, Wooler.

Surviving are his wife, the former Geneva Wright, three sons, Jack Rose, Toronto, Paul and Jim Rose at home, one brother, Harry Rose of Harrisburg, Penn. and one sister, Mrs. Ronald (Helena) Lawrence, Kingston. One brother, Hugh Rose, jr predeceased.

STRICTLY FREEZING

Temperature of clean snow melting in the sun at sea level is always 0 degrees centigrade or 32 degrees fahrenheit.

DEATHS

CHURCH, Ronald — Suddenly at his late residence, 46 Third Ave., Trenton on Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1969, J. Ronald Church. Beloved husband of Nancy (Hubbs), dear father of Heather, David and Barbara at home. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. James Church, Waterford. Brother of David Church, Waterloo; in his 29th year. Friends are invited to call at the Wm. E. Riley Funeral Home, Trenton Thursday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday evening, December 12th at 9 p.m.

Interment, Park Lawn Cemetery, Preston, Ont. on Saturday, December 13th at 2 p.m. DH-2t

CURRY, Mrs. Agnes — Of 181 Foster Ave., on Thursday, Dec. 11, 1969, at Belleville General Hospital, Agnes Curry, beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Curry, Belleville, the late William Curry, dear mother of Mrs. Lastella (Fred) Pittard, Belleville, Frederica (Mrs. Sam R. Curry, Belleville, Mrs. Curry is also survived by grandchildren Barry, Gerry, Edmonton and Kent Curry, Peterborough.

Mrs. Curry is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Dorset Street, Belleville. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m. Rev. H. M. Davis officiating. Interment in Stockdale cemetery. DH-2t

PALMER, Florence Louise — Suddenly at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital, Kingston, Ontario, on Thursday, December 11, 1969, Florence Louise Nolan, in her 82nd year. Wife of the late Edward Palmer of R. R. No. 4 Stirling. Dear friend of Malcolm (Jack) Green of Stirling, Ontario. Sister of Mrs. Aleatha Shillingford (Mrs. Harold) Fitzroy Harbor, Ontario.

Mrs. Palmer is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James St., Stirling. Services Saturday, December 13th at 1.30 p.m.

Interment, Stockdale Cemetery. Rev. M. J. Caswell officiating. DH-2t

BIRTHS

VAN SOELEN — Wynand and Sheila (nee Braunsmidt) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, weight 7 lbs., 13 ozs., on Thursday, Dec. 11, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank Dr. Bilchard, Dr. Bailey, Dr. Douglas and the staff of 3 East for their kindness in the help and support while a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. Also a thank you to nurses and staff for the wonderful care. Many thanks to Mrs. Earl Mackey, friends and neighbors that sent cards and flowers while in hospital.

Mrs. Dorothy Markland,
38 Prospect Ave.,
Picton, Ont.

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CHOCOLATE COVERED HAZEL NUTS $1.30
CHOCOLATE ALMONDS & RAISINS . . . $1.30
PEPPERMINT PATTIES $1.00
KIDDY POPS IN BOX ..... .50
KIDDY POPS IN CELLO BAGS ..... .65
CHOCOLATE KIDDY POPS ..... .85
HARD CANDIES IN JARS ..... .70
Butterscotch — Peppermint — Buttermint and Bridge Mixture
SANTA DRUM BOX $1.35
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SECORD CHOCOLATE SANTA ..... .65
LAURA SECORD TRIO ASSORTMENT . $4.75
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GALA SMORGASBORD
DINE AND DANCE
FUN AND FAVORS
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Not Once, But Twice!

Personnel of the Unemployment Insurance Commission regional offices in Belleville yesterday struck a happy note — not once, but twice — for the Salvation Army's Christmas kettle. They raised enough to deposit two $100 bills with Capt. Ed. Gurney. UIC representatives were Tyrone Collins, Elizabeth Gordon.

Second Plaza Here Feasible, Consultants Tell Councillors

The Belleville area economy could support a second shopping plaza in the city and if this is denied by the Ontario Municipal Board another major shopping plaza in all probability will be built outside the city.

These are the views taken as a result of an economic survey of the Quinte district carried out by W. W. Urban Consultants.

The survey report was presented to city council yesterday by D. Hamilton, president of W. W. Urban Consultants.

Mr. Hamilton said the economic survey, carried out at the request of city council after the downtown urban renewal study was ordered discontinued, showed that the city and area could definitely support a second plaza which included a large department store offering quality merchandise.

Downtown merchants could actually benefit from the second plaza because of its attractions for out of town shoppers.

Mr. Hamilton said if the Ontario Municipal Board approves construction of the $2½ million plaza, fewer shoppers would be going to Kingston and Toronto.

Figures quoted by Mr. Hamilton and taken from a consumer survey conducted by Proctor Redfern in connection with their urban renewal study indicated that many Belleville residents now go outside the city to do their shopping.

A Feb. 2 date has been set for the rezoning into the northeast plaza issue and Mr. Hamilton told council that the major tenants to occupy the plaza will be revealed at the hearing.

Mr. Hamilton warned that if the OMB ruled against the applications for rezoning to allow the plaza, the development as all probability would be constructed outside the city.

Mr. Hamilton, who has also been retained by Cambridge Leaseholds — the plaza developers — as their consultant, said the major tenant would occupy "about 90,000 square feet." He suggested this was nearly twice the size of the Towers store and about equal to all the floor space in the present East end plaza.

The consultant said there would be an additional 20,000 square feet occupied by food services, about 60,000 square feet in ancillary stores and 10,000 square feet in personal service stores or offices. Parking, he said would be in the neighborhood of 10 to 11 acres.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said today that yesterday's report by W. W. Urban Consultants was "a good report and well prepared."

"It ties in with urban renewal but was more specific and more accurate," he said.

Referring to the proposed northend plaza Mayor Scott said in his opinion there would be little point in waiting for urban renewal.

"It would be four or five years before there was urban renewal — even if we had the money," he said.

Land Costs, Competition Urban 'Dog' Won't Wag

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Rapidly increasing land prices caused by competition from metropolitan buyers is forcing a halt to the Moira River Conservation Authority land purchase program.

At the final fall Authority meeting of the year yesterday at Cannifton members were told that no new reforestation land had been purchased this year. There was a suggestion that the authority low out of the land purchase business.

"The authority has had to change its policy on land purchases," authority chairman Graham Bell told members. "Marginal land which could be purchased a few years ago for $4.50 per acre is now being offered at $65 per acre."

Mr. Bell said, however, that the authority might sell isolated parcels of land and use the money to consolidate and enlarge reforestation areas it now owns.

Bill Hiscock, forester with the department of lands and forests at Tweed said in purchases of marginal land by metropolitan buyers the purpose of conservation was still being met because trees were being planted.

Leslie McLaren, forestry advisory committee chairman, said the authority now owned 16,124 acres on which almost 2,500,000 trees had been planted.

Cecil Ketcheson, conservation areas chairman, said that 223 compers permits had been issued last summer for the Vandervaeter area east of Thomasburg.

Of these, 101 were from Belleville, 38 from other parts of the Moira watershed, 84 from other parts of Ontario and 16 from the USA.

The official opening of the O'Hara Mill museum was said the main event of the year. Mr. Ketcheson said the O'Hara Mill was the show piece of the authority and he hoped it would continue that way.

Next year, a $1 per car fee will be charged for use of the grounds which see heavy use by picnickers.

Water control committee chairman Guy Hughes of Tweed said construction of the the Deereck dam on Partridge Creek northeast of Flinton was almost completed.

General contractor for the dam which will create a reservoir lake of 1,000 acres is the Tatham Company of Belleville. Cost of the dam is $132,324. Kaladar Construction is doing clear cutting of 500 acres for the lake site at a cost of $162,000.

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Railway Dispute Builds Steam, Carload of Protests Lodged

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers is building steam in its contest with Canadian National over transfer of Belleville railroad employees to Montreal.

The fight to prevent the move of 11 staffers in the CN's regional revenue office at Belleville saw these developments today:

(1) A warning from M. K. Carson, Brotherhood presidential assistant, that the move could lead to eventual elimination of the Belleville - based CN Rideau area administration offices.

(2) A city hall meeting between Brotherhood executives and Mayor Russell Scott.

(3) Plans for 300 Belleville Brotherhood members to write local MPs in an effort to introduce the issue before the Commons.

Centre of the suddenly mounting dispute is CN's proposal to move 17 workers from its regional revenue office in Belleville to Montreal by March 1970.

"I think this is the first move to eliminate the Rideau area within the Canadian National system," claimed Mr. Carson, who journeyed from Ottawa for this morning's meeting with Mayor Scott.

Mr. Carson believed administrative functions of the Rideau area might some day be divided between CN centres in Toronto and Montreal.

CN Rideau general manager Harry Fast said there was no such plan, "at this point in time" to abolish the area.

Mr. Fast said the move was part of a centralization of CN's billing system involving a vast administrative zone from Toronto to Riviere du Loup in Quebec.

The Belleville employees have the option of exercising seniority rights to other CN jobs, either in the city or other Eastern Ontario communities.

Under work contract terms they have 90 days to signify their choice.

The selection of alternate jobs available would be broadly based, said Mr. Fast. The employees involved were "quite knowledgeable" in railroad activities and would qualify for "any number of jobs with a little bit of retraining."

However, Herbert Pointer, president of Brotherhood Local 126, who went with Mr. Carson to city hall, says the workers do not accept the move as necessary "so we're not going to negotiate."

Mr. Pointer is heading a grievance committee which has drafted outlines of a letter which all Local 126 members are asked to send Quinte area MPs.

Among other points suggested for mention by members are queries on personal and educational security in Quebec.

Mr. Pointer claimed the transfer would cost the Belleville area $200,000 in wages — in railroaders' earnings and those of working wives or husbands.

Mr. Carson said the Brotherhood would dispute the move "to the bitter end."

"We would give consideration to going so far as calling a work stoppage," he added.

The Belleville workers also were concerned they would forfeit seniority in the move, said Mr. Carson.

Mayor Scott said he hoped at this morning's meeting he would "find out exactly what is going on."

"I certainly want to do everything I can to help," he added.

The Lobster Tale

It was a live capture in the wilds of the lobster tank at Mark's Fish House.

And as far as is known, there were no injuries to three unidentified males who braved the seething network of claws and pincers to steal two live lobsters from Mark's lobster tank last night.

According to Belleville's City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie, three unidentified men took the lobsters, valued at $10 at 9.55 p.m.

But somewhere, broiled lobster is testifying to the fact that champagne taste on a beer diet can lead one to a life of crime.

Air Brakes Fail, Transport Crashes

TWEED (special)—Damage amounting to approximately $3,000 resulted to the front of a Toronto Peterborough Transport yesterday at Madoc when air brakes on the unattended vehicle released.

The transport driven by George H. Dawkins, R. R. 2, Belleville, had been left parked on a hill north of the village's main intersection. When the air brakes released the vehicle rolled down the hill and crashed into a hydro pole.

In another single vehicle accident, a car driven by Judith Moorcroft, 33, R. R. 3 Madoc, left the Cooper Road resulting in $500 damage. The driver escaped without injury.

COMING EVENTS

"STAR OF THE EAST" - THE Christmas Story in drama and music will be presented by Bridge Embroidery United Church, Sunday, Dec. 21st at 7 p.m. in Moira Secondary School D12-15-19

CHRISTMAS DANCE, HILLCREST Community Centre, Friday, December 12th, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. $2 couple. Bar privileges. Tickets at door D12-5-10-12

THE NATIVITY, A Christmas Pageant presented by the pupils of the Ontario School for the Deaf, Friday, December 12th at 8 p.m. in the main school auditorium. Proceeds will be for the Pupils' Benefit Fund. D11-5-8-10-12-13

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at K. of C. Hall, Front Street, Dec. 12th at 8 p.m. Jar sport specials and extra special. Admission 25c. Jab-ver-7-6-12

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 109 Cedar Street, 8:00 p.m. Bingo, Crokinole, Euchre. Biggest prizes in Belleville D11-ver-10-12

THE YOUTH THEATRE PRODUCtion, "Tales of the Unexpected" being held over by popular demand on Canada and Saturday, December 12th and 13th at The Potentiary Playhouse. For further information call 962-1442 anytime. Tickets also available at Ed Thomas Drugs D10-tf

BELLEVILLE SHRINE CLUB 15 Golfing Society Annual Turkey Night and Dance, Dec. 12, 8:30 p.m. Members and visitors welcome. D11-15

DANFORTH MOOSE LODGE, SATURday, Dec. 13, 9 p.m. to 3 Country and Western music. Admission $1. D11-21

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CHARLES KEEBLE
Well-known local sailmaker and chandler, Charles Keeble, of Belleville, was re-elected president of the Canadian Canvas Goods Manufacturers' Association during its annual convention in Vancouver.

A VERY VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM ELIZABETH ARDEN

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Rebuff for Minister

The Indians of this country are a proud people, and none more so than the members of the Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy. They have this unique background dating far back into time, ancestry going back far beyond the arrival of the white man.

But pride in race unfortunately is not necessarily synonymous with social and industrial progress in terms of the modern world. Deprived as they were of their lands and heritage as hunters and people who lived close to nature — characteristics little understood by the materialist-oriented white man — it may be understood how difficult it is for the Indian. Nevertheless those who do make the effort to merge with the European culture, without necessarily giving up their own traditions and heritage are treading the path of progress and common sense. Many have done so and have not regretted the decision.

In similar situations in other lands we find the benefits of education and citizenship embrace for example Hawaiians (of many racial backgrounds) and whites in common American citizenship, and in New Zealand Maoris and pakehas (Maori term for whites) as New Zealanders.

Yet in Canada, unfortunately, there is still resistance to such merging of peoples, while each preserves his own identity. Thus we have a spokesman for the Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy berating Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien for calling them Canadians.

"Is it not logical," said the minister in a Brantford address, "that in 1969 you should join your Indian brothers across Canada who are looking toward a future of equal status, dignity and freedom?"

All Mr. Chretien won in response to this suggestion was a letter (addressed to Prime Minister Trudeau) by confederacy secretary Garnett Thomas saying the minister's remarks were "another example of Canadian tyranny and aggression against the Iroquois nations."

So much for any immediate hope of co-operation from the Six Nations people. Unfortunately, a similar negative attitude has been prevalent for some time in the attitude and deliberations of the Indian population generally. The letter by-passing Mr. Chretien could be regarded as an affront to the minister personally, quite apart from its lack of any positive content. And until the Indians can inject some goodwill and understanding of the Government's efforts to meet their needs and desires, and of white society generally, no long will dissensions and misunderstandings between Indians and whites be the order of the day.

Dark Continent

The continent of Africa politically has changed out of all recognition. As a contemporary newsmap indicates, no fewer than 41 of the 126 members of the United Nations are African countries.

Here there is a paradox. Since all are developing countries, they pay the minimum, or near-minimum, on UN assessments; yet the one-vote one-country rule gives them equal influence (more in fact, because "of their corporate strength) with the great powers.

Thus the Africans have major support on many issues among the Asians and the Soviet bloc countries and have allies also among Europeans and in the Americas.

More perhaps than any other region of the world Africa is a melting pot of many races and shifting political sands. Of the 41 UN members at war — Egypt with Israel) and Nigeria (with its eastern province of Biafra) — while colonialism has its last champions in the big Portuguese" territories of Angola and Mozambique, not to mention sundry French and Spanish territories.

Then there is the former Commonwealth country of South Africa, now a republic whose white-dominated government holds sway over some four million European and 13 million Africans and also has jurisdiction over the former German territory of South-West Africa.

And there is Rhodesia, unique in the independence it took upon itself rather than submit to the dictates of Britain regarding ultimate black majority rule. All in all it is a vast region of potential economic development and political influence.

Pollution Factor

Cars in Germany are coming under scrutiny as a factor in air pollution. German Features of Hamburg says there are 15 million registered vehicles in the country belching out about 23.7 trillion cubic feet of exhaust fumes annually. This has resulted in stepped-up testing of electric-powered cars with a view to reducing air pollution.

Divisions of Opinion...But

Britain May Extend Abolition of Death Penalty

By JOHN LaBLANC

LONDON (CP)—Conscience and politics are involved in a struggle over whether the hangman's rope should be returned to Britain.

Politicians and many British voters are agonizing—one way or the other—over possible restoration of the noose next year. The tussle has some relevancy for Canada, which is due to review its five-year trial period of partial death-penalty abolition at the end of 1972.

As things now stand, Britain is faced with a fair amount of uncertainty over whether the existing amnesty from executions will be continued when it expires next July 31.

If opinion polls are right, most of the general public would like to see the gallows restored. The politicians are divided.

Home Secretary James Callaghan, responsible for law enforcement in the Labor government, is reported to feel so strongly that he will quit if abolition is not made permanent.

Prime Minister Wilson, also an abolitionist, is faced with a political dilemma. He may or may not squeeze back into power in a general election to be held probably next year, and he does not want extraneous issues cluttering up the election campaign.

Hence, Callaghan's notice this week of a motion to extend abolition indefinitely, long long before the issue need come up in the legislative process.

The recent history of punishment for murder in Britain has been chequered. Parliament in 1957 enacted that offenders could be executed only for a few crimes, such as killing a policeman. The law contained such anomalies as allowing a husband or wife to poison a spouse without execution.

Under the present five-year experiment, the maximum is "life" for anything. In practice, this can mean as little as three years, depending on parole arrangements.

Unless both houses of Parliament pass a motion to make abolition permanent, the position at next July 31 will revert to that of 1957, described by some legal administrators as an "abomination."

But the Tories don't want the issue out of the way as quickly as Labor. They want to see more statistics on how the current system has worked. Up to now, advocates on both sides have been able to use the killings figures to prove anything.

In the normal course of events, a Callaghan motion for solidifying abolition should go through the Commons next week.

But there is a possibility of trouble in the Lords. It is reported that hanging exponents are trying to rally several hundred "backwoods" peers—quite types who rarely turn up at Westminster—to kill the measure. Whether they will again chance Wilson's wrath and goad him into another trying at cutting the powers of House of Lords is open to conjecture.

A Newsman's Life Is Not A Happy One

Winnipeg Free Press

This just isn't the newspaper man's year.

In the U.S. they have been lambasted by Eugene McCarthy and Spiro Agnew. In Canada, Senator Keith Davey's squad is about to take a long hard look at them. In Greece they are told what not to print. In the Argentine, Brazil and other countries they are being muffled by the government.

But none of these touches the unkindest cut of all, which comes, of all places, from Kenya. It seems that that country's first casino will be opened on Dec. 16. Built by an Italian controlled firm, it will seek to attract only what it calls "top crust" tourists who come to see East African wildlife.

And with this laudable end in view, the casino will bar "undesirable characters, prostitutes and journalists."

Which may, of course, be somewhat academic. Who ever heard of a journalist with enough money to gamble?

Brockville Recorder and Times

What we on the inside have always known has now been confirmed by an unexpected source.

A newsman's life not only is not easy, it's more than likely not even very long. Some occupational research in Poland, as reported from Warsaw by the official news agency PAP, places journalism among the most hazardous professions.

The hazards are not, however, as might be expected, the wars, riots, crime and assorted other natural and human catastrophes that are the reporter's normal beat. He is being done in instead by such prosaic complaints as circulation and respiratory disorders, stomach trouble, nervous tension and two uniquely occupational hazards—hearing and vision impairment resulting from overexposure to, respectively, noisy teletypes and bright television lights.

The cumulative effect, reports PAP, is such that "only 20 newsmen in 100 have a chance of reaching retirement age."

Now we feel really put upon. All this and Senator Davey too.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Marconi received the first transatlantic wireless signal 68 years ago today—in 1901 —at St. John's, Nfld. The inventor of wireless telegraphy flew a box kite trailing 600 feet of copper wire in a telephone to pick up faint clicking sounds transmitted from 2,000 miles across the ocean at a wireless station in Cornwall, England. Today the hill on which he stood is called Signal Hill.

1642—Dutch navigator Abel Tasman discovered New Zealand.

1946—New York was chosen as the permanent site of the United Nations Organization.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—2,700 American planes bombed synthetic oil refinery at Merseburg and railyards at Hanau, Aschaffenburg and Darmstadt; Americans captured Merode and reached the west bank of the Roer River five miles southeast of the town; Russians battled into Budapest suburbs and captured Godollo, northeast of Budapest.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 12, 1949

Purchase of a new Champion diesel motor grader complete with all attachments, including bulldozer and other extras, was ratified by members of city council.

A permit for the construction of a new Dominion Store groceteria on Victoria Ave. at a cost of $72,000 headed the local building list for the month of November, according to J. W. Holley, local building inspector.

30 YEARS AGO

December 12, 1939.

For over 50 years the Salvation Army has served in Belleville, first in the upstairs of a building in the business section, then in the citadel recently removed to make place for the modern structure. With the opening of the Salvation Army's new Citadel, that organization will be able to give even more effective service to the community.

40 YEARS AGO

December 12, 1929.

At a recent meeting of th Thurlow Cheese and Butter Co., the following officers were elected: president Harry Grills; directors, W. D. Reid, John Donaldson, Francis Purdy and Wesley Gray.

50 YEARS AGO

December 12, 1919

The Loyal Orange Lodge of Hallowsy No. 251 elected the following officers recently: W. M. George Morgan; DM, C. Wright; chaplain, H. Smith; corres p o n d i n g secretary, C. Juby; financial secretary, S. Kelly; D. of C., A. Juby; First Lecturer, J. Reid; Second Lecturer, B. Morgan; committeemen, H. Carter, S. Rose, T. Carter, J. Lowery and S. Townsend; inside tyler, C. Kelly; outside tyler, B. Kennedy; auditors, B. Reid and G. Rose.

The Soldiers Settlement Board announces that 70,793 returned soldiers have taken up farming.

Chaos Results

Free Parking at Christmas Is 'Misguided Benevolence'

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I have just read with alarm and concern that the Town Council of Picton had decided to abandon the use of parking meters and allow free parking anywhere from the 11th to 26th of December in order to "spread a little Christmas cheer."

May I respectfully point out that because most towns have double the traffic on their parking at Christmas this issue was fully discussed at a full day traffic conference and parking workshop held in Kingston on November 17 and open to all towns of 3,000 population and over.

Unfortunately no representative from Picton attended for if he had he would have learned that the consensus of parking authority chiefs from more than sixty Ontario municipalities was that non enforcement of parking by-laws at Christmas invited flagrant mis-use of street parking, especially in the Central Business district. In towns where it has been tried it was found that store employees and even merchants themselves parked their cars in front of their offices and businesses, thus preventing their customers from using these spaces.

May I quote with permission the remarks of the Chairman of the Parking Authority in Kingston: "We allowed meter free parking here a few years ago and it was chaos. If you had seen it you would have wanted to leave town and go somewhere else where you could park your car".

I know that Chief Pitt and his excellent and well-paid Police Force will handle the traffic problem efficiently but their task will not be lightened by the misguided benevolence of Council's lifting of the meter regulations. I note that one of the recommendations of the Ontario Police Commission for your town was the hiring of a parking meter attendant. It is for such hectic times as December that these personnel are needed.

R. W. MacPHERSON, O.D.,
Chairman, Police Committee,
Napanee.

* * *

Pensioners' Tax Burden

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Our present system of Municipal Taxation is unrealistic and unequal when it is based, as at present, on the ownership of property, and not on wealth and income.

We who are retired and also widows receiving small pensions who through thrift have managed to own a home, are taxed on our home just as much as our neighbors who may be still working and earning a good income.

Now that the Province is taking over the municipal Assessment on Jan. 1, 1970, it is hoped that the Government under the new system will take a good look and recognize what the pensioner and widow is faced with.

"PENSIONER"

Nixon Stalls on Remedies

United States Has 15,000,000 Hungry People Seeking Aid

By RAY DICK

WASHINGTON (CP) — It appeared for a while last week that 15,000,000 hungry Americans were going to get food for their stomachs instead of rhetoric from their politicians.

What they ended up with after a three-day White House conference on food, nutrition and health were excellent proposals to solve their problem eventually, but no additional relief from a long, cold winter.

One of the most impressive facts about the conference's call for a massive emergency assault on hunger was that it was not the work of small militant groups. It was the considered action of respected professionals with intimate knowledge of the poor and hungry.

What turned out to be the key recommendations by some 3,000 representatives of the poor were:

—A call for immediate action by President Nixon to "provide food now" to hungry people on an "emergency basis."

—A call for action to guarantee "an adequate cash income for every American family" by government action if necessary.

The delegates had taken heart and hope earlier by the fact the conference was called by a president who last May had said the moment was at hand to end hunger "for all time."

Optimism faded when they were greeted at the conference by Nixon. He promised an assessment of conference recommendations, called attention to his administration's efforts so far, but he promised no new action.

The reaction was bitter from the delegates who had come to the conference expecting to find more than stacks of paper and promises.

"We heard the Great White Father speak," commented a Navajo leader. "We Indians are very quick to detect the disease of forked tongue in its early stages."

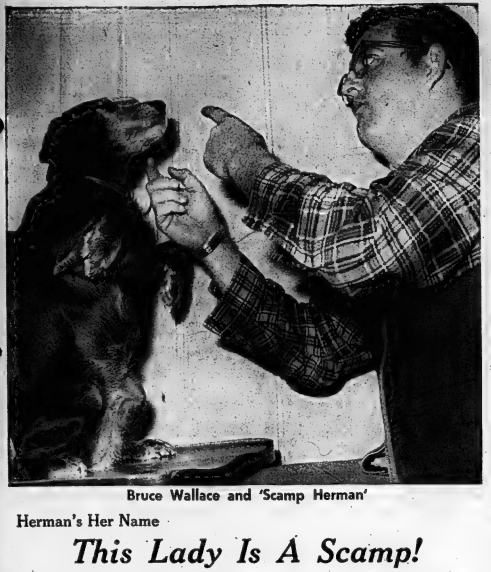
The delegates had decided during working sessions that the main priority was to get action immediately. They asked the president to declare a national hunger emergency this winter and find the money somewhere to begin feeding every family in the U.S. adequately.

The second major point they stressed was the establishment of a guaranteed annual cash income of $5,500 for a family of four as the "eventual No. 1 remedy to hunger and malnutrition."

Nixon, proposed in earlier legislation $1,600 plus $720 in food aid.

The establishment of such a p r o g r a m, they said, would eventually make obsolete many of the existing aid programs, including food stamps to the poor.

The final report on the conference will be sent to the president sometime before Christmas. It is then up to Nixon and Congress to make use of some of the best recommendations on hunger they are likely to get.



Bruce Wallace and 'Scamp Herman'

Herman's Her Name

This Lady Is A Scamp!

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Scamp Herman Wallace by any other name would be a star.

Handicapped by her monicker, this clever canine still practises her comic routine hoping eventually her "big break" will come, despite her shady background.

This tail wagging trick dog has a skeleton in her closet: her mother was a Cocker Spaniel who defied canine society to elope with a rakish beagle. Their "careless love" sealed Scamp Herman's fate.

While both of her parents were registered dogs, she is recognized as a cross-bred. According to one local dog authority, cross-breds and mongrels lack the necessary stamina to compete with purebred animals in obedience trials. When the pressure is on during obedience tests, the Heinz '57's lose their coal and lose points at the same time. But Scamp Herman — Scamp for short, could be the exception to the rule.

Scamp's intelligence became apparent to her owners Mr. and Bruce Wallace, while she was just a puppy. Like all family dogs Scamp Herman learned fundamental commands such as come, fetch, stay down. She soon expanded her bag of parlor tricks to include several original stunts. Without coaching Scamp discovered the pleasure of having a gentleman offer her a cigarette.

Well, Mr. Wallace didn't really offer the dog one of his cigars, she simply snitched a puff when he wasn't looking.

For Scamp, happiness is a cigar, unlit of course, to carry between her teeth from room to room. Scamp Herman is a south paw. At least she definitely believes that the right hand should know what the left is doing. She will refuse any titbit offered to her in her owner's right hand. Mr. Wallace has attempted to confuse the issue by crossing his wrists but Scamp just backs up and barks until he transfers the treat to his left hand.

Now seven-years-old, Scamp has proven that she is smarter than the average dog but can she overcome her doubtful past to win honors in obedience school?

This is the question Scamp's owners hope to answer next year. By enroling her in dog obedience classes in Prince Edward County each spring, it will be possible to see how the frisky black crossbred stacks up against the elite of the dog world.

Scamp Herman's specialty for the past few years has been fun and games; she thinks it is about time she gave some thought to her education. Already she has put her paw down on one point.

If and when she is enrolled in obedience school the teacher can skip the Herman bit, for the lady is a Scamp!

Picton Police Report Recommends Meter Maid, Extra Officer Be Hired

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

The long awaited recommendations of a survey of the Picton Police Department were released to the press today.

Town council was informed immediately of three recommendations contained in the report.

One suggestion concerned the advisability of employing a meter maid to service Picton parking meters.

A second recommendation urged the hiring of an additional constable for the seventman police force.

Radio coverage for police officers on patrol, in the office and in the car, at all times on a police frequency was suggested also.

Members of town council read the recommendations at their November meeting and referred them to the finance committee for further discussion. Yesterday, members of this committee met with the Picton Police Commission and examined the recommendations.

Yesterday's motion to release the police report to the press in its entirety was the police commission's first decision on whether or not to publicize its total contents.

The survey, conducted this fall at the request of town council, by an inspector from the Ontario Police Commission, examined the adequacy of the Picton police force.

A motion for the immediate release of this report was forwarded by Picton police commission member, Jesse Mason and seconded by Mayor H. J. McFarland, Chairman of the commission. County Judge Wilfred S. Lane, agreed with the motion.

Mr. Mason moved publication of the report following the commission's receipt of a letter from Picton Police Chief George Pitt, commending on the survey. Chief Pitt received a confidential copy of the police report shortly after its arrival in Judge Lane's office in October. He was instructed by the police commission to study the report and outline his proposals for the implementation of its recommendations.

Hospital Hires Administrator

By MALCALM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The board of directors of Trenton Memorial Hospital have taken the step to ease their strained relations with town's doctors by hiring a fully - qualified hospital administrator.

The move has been urged by the doctors and was recommended by the Ontario Hospital Services Commission in a June report on the dispute between the board and the doctors.

John A. Lupton, a native of England, is quitting his post as assistant administrator of Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal to become administrator here. He is expected to assume his duties in early March.

"I'm very pleased", said A. J. C. Ward, chairman of public relations for the hospital's board of directors.

"The hiring of Mr. Lupton is in following with the OHSC recommendations and actually we have been trying to hire a competent administrator since July but you can't hire these people overnight", he added.

Mrs. Clara M. Lowe, who has been acting administrator since the retirement of Miss Hazel F. Naudett in December of 1968, will resume her former position as assistant administrator when Mr. Lupton arrives.

The 39-year-old Mr. Lupton spent 18 years in administration at four hospitals in his native land before coming to Canada in 1957. He has been on the staff of the Royal Victoria Hospital since 1964. He is married and is the father of two children.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer office.

Axe-wielding Vandals Smash Park Booth

PICTON (Staff) — Vandals using axes stored in a main building at North Beach Provincial Park, Consecon, broke windows and a large plywood door causing more than $100 damage.

Ontario Provincial Police report the four windows were broken in the maintenance building as well as a large double door.

The vandals, using axes, smashed all the windows in the control booth at the Park, entrance.

The Picton detachment of the OPP continues investigation of the incident reported yesterday.

City Doctor Mohawk Candidate

A Belleville physician is among candidates seeking election tomorrow to Tyendinaga Mohawk reserve council.

He is Dr. Claire Brant, running on the slate headed by Chief Earl Hill.

Dr. Brant's original home is on the reserve.

Chief Hill is being opposed in his re-election for a second two-year term as chief by a fellow councillor — Charles Maracle.

The Tyendinaga campaign is more clear-cut than most municipal elections.

The candidates align themselves with the slates of one of two opposing parties.

Chief Hill leads the Mohawk People's Party while Councillor Maracle heads the Progressive Mohawks Party.

Other candidates: People's Party — Carl D. Brant, Willard Hill, Clell Maracle; Progressive Mohawks — Garnet Maracle, Bennet Brant, Gerald Maracle, Victor Brant.

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The welcome wines to welcome friends

House Passes Flight Tax

OTTAWA (CP) — The government glided easily over Conservative objection Thursday to give third and final reading to a bill placing a tax on airline tickets. The Commons then began debate on a proposed extension of the three-per-cent surtax through 1970.

Government supporters defeated by 116 to 76 a Conservative motion to kill the airline tax bill by delaying third reading for six months.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons: Liberals 153, PC 72, WDP 22, Creditiste 14, Independent 2, vacant 1.

The airline tax bill, given third reading in an informal vote, amends the Excise Tax Act to provide taxes of $3 to $5 on airline tickets for overseas flights and a five-per-cent tax on fares for flights in Canada, the U.S. and the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon.

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West), who moved to delay third reading, also moved Thursday night to delay second reading of the bill extending the surtax. That debate continues today.

The surtax, instituted in 1968, was to have been lifted at the end of this year.

But Finance Minister Edgar Benson announced in his budget speech last June that the tax would have to be continued until Dec. 31, 1970, as an anti-inflationary measure.

The three-per-cent surtax on individuals applies to basic taxes ceeding $200. It applies to corporations, tax before deductions for provincial abatements and old age security taxes.

Mr. Lambert charged the government with patting up false arguments to justify the tax on airline tickets and the surtax.

There were many ways in to raise the revenue needed to provide airport maintenance service and aviation aids without imposing a tax on air tickets.

The government claimed, it needed the revenue from the surtax only for another year. "But what was supposed to be a temporary measure, subsequently further lengthened, will become permanent."

Herb Gray, minister without portfolio with special duties in the finance department, said the measure is necessary to maintain a strong fiscal position. It would not mean an increase in either personal or corporate tax rates above their current levels.

Today the government also is expected to ask unanimous consent of the Commons to introduce a bill providing for installation of a financial controller over the Company of Young Canadians.

The Commons broadcasting committee recommended last Friday, after an inquiry into the CYC, that the company be placed under a three-man trusteeship for a year.

The government was expected to ask the Commons to waive the 48 hours notice usually required and give the bill first reading today.

The Commons is to rise Dec. 19 for Christmas recess and the government apparently wants passage of the bill before then.

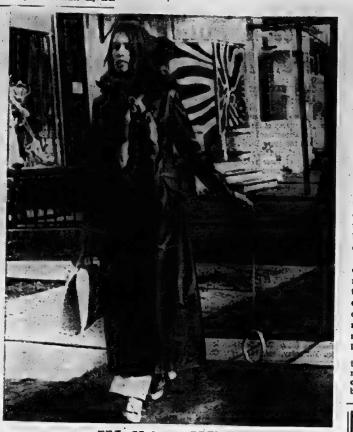
Debating the air fare tax, Gordon Blair (L—Grenville-Carleton) said he favors the measure but the bill should have provided an exemption for those living in northern areas.

The development of the Canadian North depended largely on the development of a strong aviation system and it was "unfair and unjust" to tax people living there.

They rarely enjoyed good flight or airport service and it was absurd to expect them to pay the same tax as those living in more populated southern areas.

GOURMET GARBAGE

In medieval times, the word "garbage" applied to a combination of chicken heads, feet, and innards stewed as a delicacy by creative chefs.



Walking What

Everybody on Yorkville Ave., Toronto, thought Brigette Simsa was headed for the dog pound in search of a missing pooch. Not so . . . Brigette, 24, was calmly walking home the new dog leash she'd just bought. (CP Photo)

Toronto Dead Ducks in Two Batches

TORONTO (CP) — The owner of the Kortright Waterfowl Park at Guelph said Thursday he killed 29 Toronto Island ducks with alpha-chloralose May 23

William Carrick told a provincial inquiry into the deaths of several ducks on the island that at first he thought he was responsible.

But, said Mr. Carrick, the age of the ducklings whose deaths sparked the inquiry indicated "they were not even hatched at the time I was there."

Workers Ordered Back

REGINA (CP) — Non-professional workers at Victoria Union Hospital in Prince Albert were to return to work today after the Saskatchewan government Thursday invoked provisions of the Essential Services Act.

"I don't think we'll defy the legislation," said Bill Troupe secretary of Local 81 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Thursday.

"But just how many of the workers will return is another matter," he said in an interview following a special meeting. "It depends on how many of them could be contacted."

Microwave Ban Irks TV Firms

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Thursday strongly condemned a recent decision by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission to ban the use of microwave relays for importing United States TV programs.

Claude R. Boucher, president of the Canadian Cable Television Association, said in a statement released in Toronto the CRTC decision is an infringement on "basic Canadian rights."

"Canadians will never tolerate the kind of censorship suggested by the CRTC," said Mr. Boucher, a Port Arthur cable operator.

The association represents about 300 of the 315 cable TV operators in Canada.

The CRTC decision, announced Dec. 3, prohibits the use of microwave which would have enabled cable operators to import U.S. programs and distribute them through virtually all parts of Canada.

Quebec Plans Communications Department

QUEBEC (CP) — A bill setting up a provincial department of communications received third and final reading in Quebec's national assembly Thursday.

The bill, introduced Wednesday, empowers the new department to "Supervise communications networks in the province of Quebec, establish communications services for the government departments and co-ordinate the services established by public bodies."

The bill defines "communications" as "all means of transmitting sounds, pictures, signals or messages by wire, cable or by means of waves."

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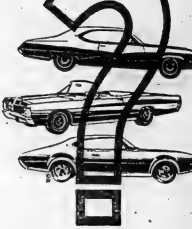
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CLEARANCE PRICE ..... $3195.

1967 MUSTANG
2 door hardtop equipped with a 4 speed transmission, 289 V-8 motor, console, radio, whitewall tires, sharp dark, bucket seats, 2 speed window wipers and washers and is finished in a Calendar green with a black vinyl interior and roof. A real honey for the money. Lic. L20231.
CLEARANCE PRICE ..... $2375.

1967 PONTIAC
Laurentian 2 door sedan finished in a satin silver with matching black interior. This one owner car is equipped with a 6 motor, Hydra-matic, radio, whitewall tires, tinted glass, wheel covers and much more fine extras. A low, economical, runaway model that is ready for many miles of trouble-free driving. Lic. L6182.
CLEARANCE PRICE ..... $1850.

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Convertible finished in a gorgeous ivory with red interior. This car is equipped with chrome discs, whitewall tires, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, radio and a black cotton top. Lic. L78942.
PRICED AT ..... $2295.

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500
2 door hardtop equipped with power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, radio, 289 V-8 motor and is finished in a smart turquoise with matching trim. This one owner car is in immaculate condition. Lic. L14486.
PRICED AT ..... $1950.

1967 PONTIAC
Parisienne 2 plus 2 hardtop equipped with a V-8 motor, automatic, bucket seats, custom radio, console shift and is finished in a Nassau blue with matching vinyl trim. This one owner car is ready for that long holiday trip. Lic. 353670.
CLEARANCE PRICE ..... $2150.

1967 CHEVROLET
Impala 2 door hardtop finished in a Cameo Ivory with matching blue trim. This one owner car is equipped with a V-8 motor, automatic, custom radio, power steering and brakes, whitewall tires and chrome discs. A smart and savory car that is ready for many miles of trouble-free driving. Lic. L73553.
CLEARANCE PRICE ..... $2275.

1967 DODGE MONACO
Convertible finished in a Caribbean turquoise with matching interior and white cotton top. This one car is equipped with a V-8 motor, power steering and brakes, automatic, custom radio, whitewall tires and discs and many more Monaco extras. A smart low mileage car. Lic. L35263.
CLEARANCE PRICE ..... $2275.

1966 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere 4 door sedan equipped with an economy Slant 6 motor, automatic, custom radio and is finished in a metallic turquoise with matching interior. Lic. 30170E.
CLEARANCE PRICE ..... $1375.

1966 PONTIAC
Laurentian 4 door Station Wagon equipped with power steering and brakes, radio, V-8 motor and is finished in a dark blue metallic with matching interior. This one owner wagon is ready for many miles of trouble-free driving. Lic. 353E7R.
CLEARANCE PRICE ..... $1525.

1965 CHEVROLET
Impala Super Sport 2 door hardtop equipped with a V-8 motor, power steering and brakes, radio, console shift, bucket seats and is finished in a smart cool color with matching trim. This one owner, low mileage car was sold and serviced by us. Lic. L71345.
CLEARANCE PRICE ..... $1575.

1965 MERCURY
Colony Park 4 door Station Wagon finished in a powder blue color with wood grain sides. This smart one owner wagon is equipped with a V-8 motor, power steering and brakes, power seat and window, cruise control, roof rack and many more extras. An ideal family unit that is good for many miles of trouble-free driving. Lic. 323814R.
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THE PICK OF Punch

"Oh nothing really, it's just somehow I didn't picture you with glasses."

Davis Controls School Budgets

TORONTO (CP) — An amendment to the Education Act which escaped opposition notice in the legislature as given Education Minister William Davis the power to govern estimates and expenditures of Ontario school boards.

The amendment, passed by the House Dec. 2 and certain to draw fire from school boards, was brought to the legislature's attention Thursday by Walter Pitman, education critic for the New Democratic Party.

Mr. Pitman (Peterborough) said the opposition did not notice that it gives the department of education authority to pass regulations to control the budgets of local school boards.

The authority is contained in an amendment to Subsection 3 Section 12 of the Education Act setting out matters which can be included in department regulations.

The amendment says the minister of education "may make regulations ... governing estimates that a board is required to prepare and adopt, and expenditures that may be made by a board for any purpose."

An explanatory note says the amendment authorizes regulations to be made governing school board estimates and expenditures for any purpose.

The amendment creates the review of school board budgets which Treasurer Charles MacNaughton announced in a white paper last spring. Mr. MacNaughton said the government would increase its support for elementary and secondary education to 60 per cent from about 44 per cent over a three-year period.

He warned, however, that the increased assistance was to enable school boards to reduce their local tax levies, and was not for new programs.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"New models not moving so well?"

Robarts Has No Objection To Special Aid to Quebec

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Robarts told the legislature Thursday the Ontario government would have no strong disagreement if a special financing arrangement were made for Quebec by the federal government.

Ontario does not want federal power weakened in grants to provinces, he said, but that does not mean that if special arrangements were made for Quebec, Ontario, or any other provinces would disagree.

Mr. Robarts said you have only to look at equalization payments to the provinces to see that they are already treated differently.

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Provincial Finance Ministers Get Chance to Air Tax Views

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial finance ministers and treasurers get their first joint opportunity today to criticize the federal government's tax reform plans, but Finance Minister Edgar Benson doesn't anticipate a noisy meeting.

He said Thursday night, after the first day of the two-day annual finance ministers meeting that it was "friendly and understanding." He has told the provincial ministers they'll have plenty of opportunity to discuss tax reform today and at later dates, before the government makes its final decisions.

Premiers Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan, Harry Strom of Alberta and W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia signed a joint declaration Monday objecting to some features of the tax reform proposals unveiled last month.

Their main criticism was that small and resource-based industry, particularly important in the western provinces, would be hard hit.

Mr. Benson said he had already told the provinces individually—and would tell them collectively today—that the tax reform proposals are only proposals.

"We expect representations from the provinces," he said at a news conference Thursday night. "Indeed, we invite representations from people across Canada, and we expect to get them.

"We want to have meaningful consultations with the provinces as often as they want to talk about the matter before we actually produce our legislation for the House of Commons."

Bills embodying the government's tax reform plans are to be introduced next fall, with the object of having them passed and put into effect by Jan. 1, 1972.

Mr. Benson said another meeting of provincial finance ministers and treasurers will be held.

Next month's meeting will be held next month, and any num- primarily to prepare for the Feb. 16 federal-provincial conference of prime ministers and premiers on bread-and-butter issues, including current tax matters.

At Thursday's session, the ministers discussed revenue and expenditure projections for the federal and provincial governments heading into 1971. The figures had to be kept secret, Mr. Benson said, because they were tentative and based on confidential provincial estimates.

Mr. Benson said the more frequent meetings of finance ministers is not a fence-mending operation, but a natural result of the fact that the provinces and their municipalities now tax and spend as much as the federal government.

"It is particularly important in the financial field . . . that we meet often, if we are going to have an agreed economic policy in this country that is to benefit the whole of the country."

Mr. Benson declined to make public the Bank of Canada and finance department's reports on the economic outlook for 1970, but said the outlook is "for moderate expansion—and, we hope, expansion at a reduced inflationary rate in the country."

No one suggested the country might head into a depression because of the restraints being applied to dampen inflation, he added. There is an underlying growth factor in the plans of business to make capital investment commitments for the medium and long run.

NDP, Liberals Fail to Block Animal Supply

TORONTO (CP) — A contention by the New Democratic Party that the government's animals research bill will supply animals for chemical and biological warfare research in Ontario failed Thursday night to halt approval in principle of the bill.

The 49-to-39 vote in the legislature also defeated a motion by Liberal Leader Robert Nixon that would have delayed passage of the bill by another six months.

The bill will force pounds to hand over dogs and cats for period during which owners may reclaim them.

However one of the NDP objectors, Margaret Renwick (Scarborough Centre) said she will move an amendment at the bill's next stage which would change the legislation to stipulate that animals obtained from pounds may be used only for peaceful research.

Both she and Stephen Lewis (NDP—Scarborough West) appealed to the government to cut off the supply of animals they said were being used for chemical and biological war research.

Corrections Minister Allan Grossman termed her argument a red herring. He said if he were ever involved in chemical-biological warfare "I hope someone will be doing some research on my side."

NDP Leader Donald MacDonald accused the bill's sponsor, Agriculture Minister William Stewart, of carrying on a personal vendetta against the humane society and of failing to play a constructive role in reconciling opposing views on the bill.

The humane societies have threatened to close their municipal pounds if forced to submit to the bill's requirements.

Mrs. Renwick said the federal defence research board in 1966-67 gave grants to Canadian universities totalling $41,800 for biological and $97,000 for chemical war research. She said the radiation section of the board had renewed five grants to two Ontario universities in 1969-70 worth a total of $29,300.

Four of these were to the University of Ottawa and $7,500 went to a University of Toronto researcher for a study of the combined "effects of thermo-trauma and simulated fall-out on the early mortality in mice."

Mr. Lewis said grants worth a total $1,839,100 were made in 1969 to seven Ontario universities by the U.S. defence department.

Mr. Nixon said earlier he was asking for the six-month delay to give MPPs time to look into laboratories, schools and pounds to study the need for, and treatment of research animals.

Mr. MacDonald supported his amendment and said the NDP cannot support a bill which would destroy the Ontario Humane Society.

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University Women Enjoy Fondue Party

Festive activities for the University Women's Club commenced with a fondue party held at the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club which was gaily decorated for the occasion by conveners, Mrs. W. G. G. Lindley and, Mrs. P. Harris who were also responsible for the preparation of refreshments.

The president, Mrs. R. W. Cass welcomed members and guests and Grace previous to the meal was said by Miss Muriel Gibson. A toast to the Queen was proposed by Miss Nell Merry.

Mrs. R. G. Butler chaired the introduction of new members by current members. A letter was read from Mrs. Marion K. Grey in which she related some of her experiences in Nairobi, where she will spend the next two years at the Kenya Institute of Education.

Mrs. Lindley gave a reading of Dickens 'Christmas Carol' and the evening concluded with the singing of Christmas carols led by Mrs. J. Boyd and accompanied at the piano by Miss Lamoine West.

Margarine Was Invented 100 Years Ago in France

TORONTO (CP) — The year now drawing to a close is the centennial of a popular food product that has come a long way in 100 years.

Margarine was invented in 1869 in France by Hippolyte Mege-Mouries. He was a chemist, encouraged by Napoleon III to find a substitute for butter, which was scarce at that time.

The first 100 years has been an uphill climb for the product and its makers. Apart from the fact that the early product—made largely from tallow—tasted awful, Mege-Mouries ran into legislative trouble shortly after he took out his United States patent, in 1873.

In 1886, both the U.S. and Canada, in response to pressure from butter interests, began slapping restrictions on margarine manufacture and sales that still exist in some form in many areas.

The Institute of Edible Oil Foods has been formed in Canada by 18 growers' groups, processors and manufacturers to promote margarine and to lobby for the lifting of all special restrictions. They presented a brief to the minister of finance in October. In November they threw a gourmet buffet party, using margarine, to mark the 100th anniversary.

Margarine was banned in Canada completely from 1886 to 1917. Then the ban was lifted briefly because of a First World War butter shortage, but it was reimposed in 1923. When it was lifted again in 1949, it was with some restrictions that still exist.

At first it had to be white in every province but Newfoundland. Then color sacs were included in packages, so housewives could color their own margarine if they wanted to. Some color restrictions have been lifted completely in British Columbia, and margarine may be pre-colored in every other province, but how it is pre-colored is still specified.

There is a federal sales tax of 12 per cent on margarine; the brief to the finance minister asked that it be lifted.

A booklet put out by the institute says margarine in Canada is usually based on oils from rapeseed, from soya beans or from fish, mostly herring. It says there are 25,000 farmers in Western Canada who grow rapeseed, 10,000 in Ontario who grow soya beans, and of course, farmers and fish processers in the Maritimes who supply the marine oils.

Honor Couple Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ellis were "at home" recently to a large number of friends and relatives who gathered at the Wellington Town Hall to honor them on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

The couple was married on December 3, 1919, the bride being the former Clarice Mc-Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, who still live in Consecon, attended the bride and bridegroom.

WEDDING

HILL — O'BRIEN

All Saints Anglican Church, Tyendinaga Reserve, was the scene of the recent marriage of Cathy Lee O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Compton, Rochester, N.Y., to Carl Ernest Earl Hill, Shannonville, son of Mrs. Lulu Hill, Shannonville. Rev. C. J. Betts officiated at the ceremony and organist Mrs. Myrtle Brant played the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her step - father, wore a floor length gown of white chiffon. The skirt was A-line with an empire waist of lace with small chiffon covered buttons down back, a white bow at the waist and long sleeves appliqued with lace. Her shoulder length veil was caught by a white bow and she carried a cascade of white carnations and fern.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Carol Potts, sister of the bridegroom. She wore a floor length blush of nylon and rayon lace over mauve taffeta. In her hair she wore a tiara of rhinestones and she carried a nosegay of white carnations.

The bridesmaid was Mrs. Della Hill, sister of the bridegroom. She wore a street length dress of beaded lurex in lime green, appliqued with white lace down the bodice and skirt and featuring long sleeves appliqued with lace. In her hair was a tiara of rhinestones and she carried a basket of lime green and green shasta daisies and fern.

Ring-bearer was Master Robert Compton, uncle of the bride.

Best man was Daniel Pillette, Rochester and ushers were Edward O'Brien, Rochester, brother of the bride, and Neal Brant, Deseronto.

The reception was held at the home of Mrs. Della Brant. Receiving the guests was the bride's mother, wearing a brown and beige suit with matching accessories and a corsage of apricot roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a gold brocade dress with fur trimmed sleeves, brown accessories and a corsage of apricot roses.

The couple will reside in Rochester.

Mrs. Ellis, like her husband, a life-long resident of Prince Edward County, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McFaul. His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis. Since their marriage the couple has lived in Hillier and Wellington. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis have one son, Raymond who lives in Wellington.

Mr. Ellis has a sister, Mrs. Ethel Hubbs, of Medicine Hat, Alberta. Brother Arthur Ellis, sisters Mrs. Rose McCartney and Norma Ells are deceased.

Mrs. Ellis has five brothers and sisters. They are Douglas McFaul of Wellington, Cory McFaul of Picton, Luella Burris and Stella Gerow, both of Consecon, and Lelia Pantin, of Hillier.

The couple received many gifts, cards and flowers. His sister, Mrs. Ethel Hubbs, of Medicine Hat, Alberta sur prised them with a long-distance phone call. A telegram of congratulations was received from Premier John Robarts of Ontario and a framed certificate from the province of Ontario through North Hastings, MPP.

Over one hundred people braved snowstorm and hazardous roads to congratulate the highly esteemed couple at the "at home", Flowers decorated the hall and an anniversary cake and candles were on the tea table, Pouring tea were Mrs. Raymond Ellis, daughter-in-law of the honored couple, Mrs. Everett Lloyd, Mrs. Norman Courneyea, Mrs. Roland Clarke and the Misses Margaret and Barbara McFaul. Delicious refreshments were served by the Wellington Women's Institute members.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN VANDEVOOREN

Vandevooren — McCrodan

St. Peter's Church, Trenton was the scene of the recent wedding of Dianne Jane McCrodan, daughter of Mrs. Fred McCrodan, Trenton and John William Vandevooren, son of Mrs. Anna Vandevooren of Belleville. Rev. W. L. Murphy officiated and William Long played wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. G. L. Hadley, Niagara Falls, wore a white crepe dress and white lace three - quarter length coat, a shoulder length veil and she carried a corsage of yellow roses.

Attending the bride was Ruth Boyce of Belleville. She wore a mauve crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white and orchid mums.

Best man was Robert Douglas Boyce, Belleville. Usher was David Brown, also of Belleville.

For the reception held at Dutch Mill Inn, Trenton, the bride's mother wore a pink and brown wool dress with pink accessories and a corsage of yellow orchid and red rose buds.

The bridegroom's mother wore a matching coat and dress ensemble of imported green English wool and brown accessories. Her corsage was yellow orchid and pink rose buds.

For the wedding trip to points east and Lake Placid, N.Y., the bride wore an orchid wool crepe dress with gray accessories.

The couple will reside in Belleville.

MR. AND MRS. GARY THORN

Thorn – Tlamsa

Sacred Heart Church, Batawa was the scene of the recent wedding of Marie Helen Tlamsa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josef Tlamka, Batawa, and Gary Wayne Thorn, son of Mrs. Theresa Thorn, Belleville. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. W. H. Dunphy and organist was Sister Wilhelmina O'Hearn.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white floor length velvet gown with puffed white lace sleeves and a headdress of white daisies with an elbow length net veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Maid of honor was Florence Nuska wearing a full length gown of blue peau de soie with puffed lace sleeves of pink, yellow and blue with a matching hair bow. She carried a nosegay of white mums.

Bridesmaids were Jan and Eva Tlamsa, sisters of the bride, and Patsy Nuska. They were dressed identically to the maid of honor and carried nosegays of white mums.

Flower girl was Tammy Louise Thorn, niece of the bridegroom. She wore a full length gown of pink peau de soie and matching hair bow. Her sleeves were bell shaped and she carried a white basket of pink and white mums.

Best man was Thomas J. Thorn, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Richard Brant, George Nuska and Josef Tlamsa, brother of the bride.

For the reception held in the Batawa Community Centre, where dancing took place, the bride's mother wore a blue and white three piece double - knit suit with a pale blue feather hat and white accessories. Her corsage was red sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a rose two - piece suit of wool crepe with pink and burgundy feather hat and black accessories. Her corsage was pink sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to Peterborough and points north the bride wore a green and yellow figured dress of wool crepe with a green sleeveless jacket, black accessories and a matching green and yellow bow. Her corsage was yellow carnations.

The couple will reside at 30 Station St., Apt. 4, Belleville.

Marmora CWL Holds Christmas Meeting

MARMORA — President, Mrs. F. J. O'Neil, welcomed members to the annual Christmas meeting of Marmora Council of the CWL recently in Sacred Heart Parish Hall.

During the short business meeting, conveners discussed today's social problems which include pornography, TV obscenity and filthy films, newspaper articles., "War to Win the Kids," "Dealers in Cash in on Youth" and "Perversion for Profits" were referred to, and members of Marmora Council intend to exercise any action possible to control these problems locally.

Mrs. Charles O'Connor and Mrs. O'Neil made 15 visits to the sick during the last month. Thirty-five boxes of used clothing were packed and sent to Conference missions in November.

A report was given of Saturday's successful bake sale, and a vote of thanks extended to Gordon Bennett for the use of his Insurance office. Theo Balvers who decorated the fruit cakes, to conveners, Mrs. Eugene Brady, Mrs. Charles O'Connor and Mrs. Donald Shannon, and to all who helped in this fund raising project. The cakes, made by Mrs. Eugene Brady, were won by Mrs. Charles Crawford, and Miss Theresa Scanlon.

After adjournment, the program was opened with a meaningful reading "Why Can't Everyday be Like Christmas" by Mrs. Charles O'Connor, an unannounced puppet show, with performers Laurie Campbell, Laurie Trenton, Darlene Keane and Diane Bedore, supervised by Mrs. Rosa Campbell and Mrs. Lawrence Bedore. A number most entertaining, as did a medley of piano solos by Mrs. J. A. Pappin. Mrs. Gordon Behan Jr. entertained with vocal music with guitar accompaniment and harmonizing with her daughter, Susan."Christmas contests" by Mrs. Joe Maloney were won by Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Hugh Brady, and a humorous recitation was given by Mrs. Breen O'Connor, Father Scanlan had all his mouth organs on hand and played with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Joe McCrory. Carols were led by Mrs. Hugh Brady, and Santa Claus was ushered in for the distribution of gifts and small prizes.

A buffet lunch included pieces of delicious fruit cake provided for the meeting by Mrs. Crawford.

Club Activities

SENIOR CITIZENS' CLUB No. 94

The first monthly meeting of the Senior Citizens' Club No. 94 of Belleville was held in the Recreation Centre with Mrs. M. Doyle, president, opening the meeting.

Mrs. Doyle's business period, euchre was played. Winners were: women, first, Mrs. J. Hammell; second, Mrs. J. Bone; third, Mrs. H. Vickers; men: first, Mrs. Gilroy; second, Mrs. Webb and third, Mrs. Conkright. The door prize was won by Mrs. Bontator.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Hinds and Mrs. Gray. To celebrate the 16th birthday of the club a birthday cake was served.

SOCIALS

Previous to her marriage Mrs. Gary Thorn (nee Marie Tlamsa) was honored at a shower given by the Batawa community. Hostess was Mrs. Florence Nuska. Another one was held at the home of Mrs. Betty Sweet, Belleville, with co-hostesses Mrs. Bonnie Mullen and Mrs. Sharon Graham.

* * *

Previous to her marriage Mrs. Carl Hill (nee Cathy Lee O'Brien) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Carol Potts with Mrs. Nancy Ryan as hostess. Following the rehearsal the bridal party was entertained at the home of Miss Stella Brant, Deseronto by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Lulu Hill, Shannonville.

TAIL TELLS TALE

When purchasing a cooked lobster in the shell, test it by straightening out the tail. If the tial springs back into a curled position, the lobster was alive and healthy when cooked.

Springbrook UCW Sponsors Turkey Dinner

Springbrook United Church Women entertained the Senior citizens to a turkey dinner in the church hall on December 4. Mrs. W. Cox and Mrs. G. Williams welcomed the guests. It was the regular UCW meeting and all members were invited for the dinner. Rev. W. Cox, on behalf of the guests, thanked the members.

Mrs. Joe Thompson had a contest for the guests on outstanding Springbrook people who had gone out in the 19th century as ministers, doctors, school inspectors, lawyers, mayors and wardens.

Mrs. G. Williams, the president, conducted the devotional. Another part of the program was taken over by Mrs. Murney Mason, Mrs. S. Downer and Mrs. Clayton Bullitt. Mrs. Ralph Wellman supplied the music for the hymns. A film of the Christmas story was shown by Mrs. Joe Thompson.

The members remained for a business meeting. The secretary, Mrs. Burkitt read the minutes and the business was dealt with. Mrs. Murney Mason, treasurer, gave the report and the committees gave their reports for the year. The next meeting will be January 8 and all women of the congregation are invited.

Mrs. Williams closed the meeting with prayer.

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Free Food Stall Closes Due to Lack of Interest

VICTORIA (CP) — Victoria's unique free food stall had died of malnutrition—lack of public interest and a sharp decline in contributions of food.

But when the doors closed in late October after 18 years of continuous service to the needy, Joan Price refused to sign the death certificate, and the stall reopened within a month.

As the stall's convener for the last three years, Mrs. Price, a hospital laboratory worker, was still convinced there was lots of surplus food going to waste and that it could be distributed to the 200-odd families she knew of that needed it.

"Call up the wholesalers and tell them Joan is back in town' and wants to start the stall up again," she told nine people who came to a meeting in her home in response to a city-wide plea for volunteers she had issued.

The stall was started in 1951 by Mrs. Barbara Green—now a Vancouver resident and mother of five.

"The enthusiasm is catching," Mrs. Price said. "Many others have contacted me to offer their services—they have promised that the Christmas stall in December will be the most successful in the entire history of the operation."

At its peak the stall was supported by many volunteer groups, businesses and individuals. A group of anglers regularly stocked a freezer with a variety of fish for the stall; operators of small farms in the outlying areas would telephone to offer surplus crops of celery, potatoes, beans or tomatoes; hunters gave meat, bakers bread, and so on.

But from time to time the simple "lettuce over the back fence" procedure failed. Cheery volunteers, lacking sophisticated distribution knowledge or consistent ways of transporting and storing the surpluses, fell under criticism for funding out stacks of spuds that had gone bad, or sausage meat that turned out to be putrid when thawed.

The anglers became discouraged and dropped out when told fresh salmon—not frozen was preferred. Controversy also soured the operation at one time—when a handful of welfare recipients made an unfounded claim that their payments were reduced because they obtained goods from the stall.

Yet white support was strong. Business came in sufficient appreciation to the stall locked in an annex, not much bigger than a garage, and tucked in at the rear of the Elks Home on Cormorant St.

They took away with them bread, meat, tinned food or vegetables, or when things were plentiful, a number of all the items—maybe even cookies or cake.

One might be the elderly and all but voiceless pensioner. No bread for him. He managed to tell the stall he dies he had cancer of the throat and could swallow no rough food. A canned goods shelf they found two tins of baby food for him.

Another, the mother of eight, mentally disabled those bananas among her brood—about an inch and a half for each youngster.

So it went—and will go again—from 9 a.m. to noon on the third Saturday of each month. If it fails there will be no one to care except Joan Price and her volunteers—"I need 34 more."

"I feel like a professional beggar at times," she said, "but it's pretty easy to put your pride in your pocket when you see how much this stall is needed."

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FATHER'S CLASS	Monday, December 15, 1969.
PLACE	Health Unit, 266 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario.
TIME:	7.30 p.m.

Two new series of Prenatal Classes will start in January, 1970.

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Ann Landers

Ex-wife Constant Visitor at In-Laws

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What can I do about an ex-wife who invites herself to my parents' home and tries to get herself included in all the family affairs?

I would like to see my parents once in a while but I'm afraid to go over there because my former wife is always hanging around. I am uncomfortable in her presence and would travel 50 miles to avoid her. She still wears her wedding ring and acts as if she is married to me.

It isn't as if she is an orphan, Ann. This woman has parents in town but she rarely sees them. She prefers mine. It has made me orphan out of me, however. And I resent it. Any suggestions? — FED UP.

DEAR FED: Instead of dropping in on your parents, let them know in advance when you plan to see them, then call before you set out. If your former wife is visiting when you call they should tell her you are coming and suggest that she return another time. If they feel they cannot do this and she is present when you arrive say, "I'll see you another time, folks." — and leave.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My daughter is one of the brightest, most talented young women in this town, but she is no beauty. Cora is flat chested, broad-beamed and she walks like a duck.

Eight years ago Cora married Lester. He is so handsome that heads turn when he enters a room. Lester was completely faithful during the entire courtship but when they started to disappear from his bed at 2:00 a.m. Sometimes he'd slip back at 6:00. Other times she'd meet him in the kitchen at 8:30 when she went to prepare breakfast. Last year two married women offered to leave their husbands for him. Yesterday a school teacher came to see my daughter and asked her to free Lester so they could find true happiness together. When Cora told Lester he could go if he wanted to, he replied, "That girl is nuts. I hardly know her."

My daughter is not concerned about any of this. She says he is a wonderful husband and a fine father to their three children. I knew Lester's father and two of his uncles. They were the same way. Lester also has a brother who is a chaser. Can it be an illness that runs in families? Please tell me what I can do about it. — CONNECTICUT WOE.

DEAR WOE: Chasing isn't inherited, although it can run in families. No doubt Lester got his ideas from the environment he grew up in. As for what you can do about it, the answer is nothing. It is not your problem and apparently your daughter is coping with it. So keep your oar out of her water, Mother.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 14-year-old boy who acts dumb and feels like everybody is looking at him and thinking, "What a knot-head!" I say stupid things and then I could kick myself. I do dumb things to get attention and when I get the attention I am embarrassed and wish they would look at somebody else. As you can see, I'm a nut. I feel awkward and ugly and my face has the beginning of acne and my hands and feet are too big for the rest of me. Please tell me what it takes to get over these faults. — MR. NOTHING.

DEAR MR.: About four years — may be less. But be patient, pal, you're more normal than you think.

Club Activities

TWEED KINETTE CLUB

TWEED — The recent monthly meeting (regular) of the Tweed Kinette Club was held at the Hotel Tweedmuir. Three guests, Mrs. Reevie, Mrs. C. Bell and Mrs. Wilson attended, along with the guest speaker, Mrs. Sheila Richards, supervisor of the Unmarried Parents and Adoption Department of the Family and Children's Services of Hasting's County. Following dinner Mrs. Richards gave a very interesting talk dealing with her work and the people involved. This was followed by a question and answer period. The Lee Kum Kum letter for December will be written by Kinette Sharon Oatman.

President Kinette Marion Cope thanked Kinette Carole Bleecker for the effort involved in arranging the anniversary meeting held in October. A report was given at this time on the sale of tickets for the "Dollar Doll".

A report was given by Kinette Carole Bleecker on the Inter-club meeting which was attended in Picton recently. A wreath was placed at the cenotaph, November 11, by president Marion Cope. A report was also given on the recent senior citizens' dinner, which the club members felt to be a decided success.)

Kinette Marion Little read a letter dealing with the Kinsmen Golden Anniversary, which contained many suggestions to make a successful year.

Owing to the temporary resignation of Kinette Eileen Hunter, Kinette Brenda McGuire volunteered to be the club's representative on the welfare board. Snow queen convenorship once again will be Kinette Sharon Ostman, with Kinette Hedi Siroompi as assistant. A discussion followed regarding the Winter Carnival in Tweed, with Kinette Carole Bleecker appointed convener. Kinette Carole Bleecker gave a report and asked for help on behalf of the Kinsmen with their new bingo project which they are trying to organize at the present time.

A letter was read from Reverend I. E. Munro regarding choosing a Senior Citizens' Club, and having a representative from the Kinette Club sit on the Senior Citizens' Club Board of Directors, with various Kinettes assisting when needed. President Marion Cope suggested ways of setting up standing committees for various programs so as to involve all Kinettes and give better organization to projects and meetings. A report on ideas for the Christmas meeting, to which the Kinsmen and wives will be invited, was given by Kinette Carol Norris. A new convener is to be appointed for this committee.

Successful Living

Mourns Deeply Sudden Passing of Brother

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: You offered to send a counsellor's name to a brother who had lost his sister. I would like to speak to someone as I lost my brother three months ago and can't stop thinking about him and crying. He was 34 and so good.

I feel I need help. Please, Doris, who do I talk to? Someone who can explain to me why? I feel quite bitter about it; very hurt. I suppose, is more the word. — Grieving

Dear Grieving: To lose a vital young person is doubly hard—and the emptiness can be terrible. Three months is not very long, and you are still in shock.

Just the same would your brother have wanted you to weep?

When you feel like crying and being lonely, don't do it. Find yourself a friend to go out with or a kind deed to do for someone who is in worse trouble than you are. Diversion into useful activities could be a life-saver for you now.

If you feel it would help to blow off steam, have a talk with your minister or priest; or with a family counsellor in your area, whose name I am forwarding to you.

* * *

Dear Doris: Have recently taken on the job of president of our local home and school association. I'm troubled at how to plan a stimulating and informative program.

Matters educational are of primary interest but I would like to introduce additional topics such as welfare, laws, careers, and even have demonstrations of arts and crafts, if this is possible.

Have you any prepared literature to cope with this type of situation? — Inexperienced But Keen

Dear Inexperienced: I'm sending along my complete list of leaflets (about 175 in all). You name it — we've got it — almost!

We have them on How to Study, Tuning in on Your Teen, Talking to Junior, Explaining the Facts of Life, Choosing a Career, and perhaps a number of others which might make good jumping-off topics for discussion at your meetings.

Any one leaflet is 10 cents; any one dozen of a particular leaflet costs $1. The complete list is 10 cents too, and when you write in for any leaflet, please enclose a large, six-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Good luck with your challenging new responsibility.

* * *

Dear Doris: I wrote you for ideas on how to make money at home, and was glad to receive so many ideas that I had never thought of myself. — ended up baby sitting for my sisters and selling Christmas cards and gifts for a firm in a large Canadian city.

Also, your idea to do typing at home gave me the incentive to learn how to type. So I want to thank you. — Happy to Report.

Dear Happy: That makes two of us. Better pat yourself on the back for having the push to get going at something. An idea man is no good without somebody to follow through.

* * *

Doris welcomes your comments and ideas. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

4913 SIZES 2–10

Little-Girl Chic

by Anne Adams

Little girls have all the fun and fashion in this brisk, shirt-look shimmer! Lots of pretty details — collar, tab front, teeny pocket to sew in name or contrast fabric.

Printed Pattern 4913: New Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 1¼ yards 45-inch.

Sixty - five cents (65c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 3 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Grandmother: "The children have always brought their families home for Christmas dinner, but it's awfully hard on me. They think if they wash up the dishes after the meal, they've done their share."

Grandmother: "I would love to have you all for Christmas dinner, but I don't feel able to do the work this year. How would it be if everyone brought some part of the meal all ready to serve?"

Some family customs should be modified as parents grow older and have less strength and energy.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Deluxe Macaroni and Cheese Dish

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: . . would you please send gourmet macaroni and cheese . . . Mrs. A. G.

ANSWER: I am glad to for this recipe will help some of our gourmet readers who are trying to budget for Christmas gifts.

DELUXE MACARONI AND CHEESE

Cook 6 oz. (approximately 1¼ cups) elbow macaroni in boiling salted water and drain. Melt 1 tbsp. of margarine; blend in 1 tbsp. flour. Gradually add 1 cup milk and beat, stirring constantly until thickened. Add 2 cups grated cheese, ½ tsp. dry mustard, ½ tsp. salt and a generous dash of pepper; heat stirring, until cheese is just melted. Stir in 1 cup thick sour cream. Put half the cooked macaroni into a greased casserole, then add ½ cup diced cooked ham and half of the cheese sauce. Sprinkle with 1 tbsp. chopped parsley. Repeat with another layer of macaroni, ham, sauce and parsley. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. for 30 min. Be careful not to overbake because of the sour cream. Serves 6.

QUESTION: Would you please forward your recipe for barbecued blade steaks? — Mrs. S. M.

ANSWER: ELEANOR'S SWISS-BARBECUED BLADE STEAKS (Repeated from July, 1965 and August 1967)

Two 1¼ lb. blade or chuck steaks
Flour
¼ cup bacon drippings
½ lemon, sliced thinly
1 large onion, sliced
2 tbsps. brown sugar
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. freshly ground black pepper
½ tsp. barbecue seasoning
1 tbsp. parsley flakes
1¼ cups tomato juice
and 2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce

Sprinkle the blade steaks on both sides with flour. Now brown them in hot bacon drippings on both sides. Transfer steaks and fat to roasting pan large enough to fit them in one layer. Arrange lemon slices, then onion slices over steaks. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Then sprinkle over the salt, pepper, barbecue seasoning and parsley flakes. Carefully pour tomato juice and Worcestershire sauce evenly over all. Cover and bake at 250 deg. Fahr. for 3½ hrs.

Dinner Menu

Grilled Pickerel Fillets with Barbecue Sauce; Fluffy Rice; Frenched Green Beans; Carrot and Celery Curls; Baked Custard with Canned Peaches; Tea.

(This was cooking in Eleanor's automatically-controlled oven most of the afternoon. At 5:00 p.m. when she returned home from work she found the meat was quite tender so she reduced the heat to 300 deg. Fahr. to retard the cooking until dinner time at 6:30 p.m.)

A CHRISTMAS REMINDER

As in previous years, anyone wishing to have a social or personal item in the Intelligencer Christmas issue is requested to mail information or phone the Social Department at the Intelligencer no later than December 22. No other contacts will be made in the solicitation of Yule personals.

WOMEN'S EDITOR
A. STICKLE
Phone 962-9171—Ext. 35

Deseronto S.A. Home League Holds Bazaar

DESERONTO — The Home League of the Deseronto Corps of the Salvation Army had a successful bazaar and tea in the Lions Hall recently. Mrs. Captain Barkhouse assisted Mrs. Claus at the door and Miss Harriet Hannah of Napanee received admission fees.

The damask cloth of the tea table was centred by the Home League emblem, a large open Bible and a miniature house lighted from within. It was flanked by two silver candelabra with red candles. Mrs. Violet Plumley of Napanee presided over the silver tea service throughout the afternoon. Karen Hearns, Patsy Keith, Anna Jackson and Shirley Claus served the guests and Mrs. Clara Millgate and Mrs. Hazel Barker of Napanee kept things going in the kitchen. Mrs. Frank German was responsible for making the tea.

The sale items were all on one long table divided into sections. Mrs. Eldon Hearns was busy with the baked goods, some of which Napanee women had contributed. Everything sold early.

Mrs. Vernon Claus was in charge of the knitted goods which included mitts, socks, slippers and baby sets. The sewing included aprons, runners and pillow cases sold by Mrs. Mary Brant. Janet Claus was in charge of the white elephant table.

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Give a luxurious sweater from Britain for as low as $16.95. And make sure to see some of the best Canadian sweaters at Dover's. Charge it!
Alan Paine
Dover's
121 FRONT STREET BELLEVILLE

Media Probe

Code of Ethics Opposed, Press Council Favored

OTTAWA (CP) — The idea of a press council to police the communications industry received some qualified support Thursday from members of the Ottawa press corps testifying before the Senate committee on mass media.

Charles Lynch, chief of Southam News Services, said he opposes codifying ethics for the industry, but a press council would have a place.

To be effective, it should operate on some kind of regional basis because of the size of the country. He opposed a code of ethics because journalists work to public.

"If you operated as a scoundrel in that milieu you could be judged so by the public," he said.

Robert Hull of the Windsor Star, Press Gallery president, said members of the gallery could never agree on a code of ethics. He supports a form of press council.

Tom Callaghan, parliamentary correspondent for the CBC, said the press council might have a role in the area of ethical conduct for the industry.

He doubted the council was necessary, but if the public wanted it then it should be considered. Ethical conduct was Canada's own attitude.

basically a question of the journalists' own attitude.

These journalists and Joyce Fairbairn of FP Publications gave their views under questioning by committee members.

All five witnesses were from the Parliamentary Press Gallery, the working home of 120 journalists who report Parliament and the federal government in the capital. Mr. Hull said the gallery itself has no collective view on anything, so each spoke as individuals.

The testifying group generally rejected statements by the government's recent study group on information services that the gallery had a news monopoly, that too many people were denied membership, that it constituted an influential power bloc and that members interviewed each other for stories.

Mr. Lynch, who writes a political column, was the chief target of questions from committee members. Some of his points:

—The gallery "is a competitive jungle" and not "a toy's club" or "a cosy-cosy place."

—Financial rewards for journalists are better than ever as newspaper publishers had finally realized "that news is something you pay for."

—He had never seen a political question on which there were fewer than three versions of the truth.

—The press corps, contrary to some beliefs, does not have the power to make a good government. Look at them was Louis St. Laurent. . .

—The press neither hatched nor forced the communications bulldog for Pierre Trudeau during his rise to power, but merely reported the Trudeau material.

—He was worried that the "players called the critics before them" in the Senate media inquiry because it might have an inhibiting effect on journalists.

—Group ownership of Southam papers improved the papers involved rather than reducing their quality.

—The Southam head office is "unbelievably detached" from the operations of their newspapers, which have varying political stripes.

News Media's Unifying Role Rates Government Aid: Witness

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's survival depends on public willingness to subsidize cross-country communication in all forms, including distribution of news papers and perhaps collection of foreign news by Canadians, a Senate inquiry into the press was told Thursday night.

Tom Sloan, former newspaper man who directs journalism and Information at Laval University, Quebec City, said establishment of postal services and increased postage rates for journals "can have only a bad effect."

He urged the special committee on mass media to consider government subsidies in some form for distribution of newspapers and for news coverage abroad by The Canadian Press, the national co-operative newsgathering organization.

The information industry today plays the unifying role that railways did in the last century, he added.

"In a country such as Canada, where a combination of small population and vast distances makes inter-communication both harder and more necessary, the government must do all in its power to facilitate the process."

Criticizing the idea of Communications Minister Eric Kierans that the post office should pay his own way, Mr. Sloan added:

"Assuming that the preservation of Canada is a valid goal, such a principle falls of its own weight."

Communications are expensive in Canada, but if the country is to survive communications must have constant aid, he said.

"Any government action that compromises financial reasons, communications between Canadians, in print or otherwise, is in say the least shortsighted." Mr. Sloan added.

He suggested that the post office should subsidize distribution of newspapers.

Mr. Kierans had argued subsidies should be paid directly to newspapers, if they need help, rather than granted in the hidden form of low postal rates. Mr. Sloan suggested there could be a direct vote of funds to the post office to pay for delivery of periodicals.

Direct grants to the newspapers themselves would carry administrative problems, especially in making sure the subsidies were used in the way intended.

Mr. Sloan said The Canadian Press is making a substantial contribution in terms of coverage of Canadian events and some elsewhere. But for foreign coverage, it depends largely on The Associated Press.

"Under present circumstances, the subsidiary relationship of CP to The Associated Press is perhaps an economic necessity, but at best it is a crutch.

CP has Canadian staffed bureaus in New York, Washington, London and Paris. Main foreign coverage is received from AP, Reuters news agency and, for French-language newspapers, from Agence France-Presse.

Member CP newspapers apparently do not have the money to pay for expansion of foreign coverage and suspicion of government subsidy runs broad and deep, Mr. Sloan said.

"Would there not, however, be an argument for the financing of CP's foreign services by an independent corporation established, but not controlled, by the government?"

If Canadian-produced foreign news is insufficient, at least it is not necessary to rely exclusively on one or two other sources. Further, the fact that the use of Agence France-Presse is virtually limited to French-language newspapers tends to reinforce divisions.

Senator Keith Davey, (L—Ontario) committee chairman, said CP had testified in an appearance Wednesday that in effect reporting of foreign news through non-Canadian eyes does not really matter, because it is fast and accurate from present sources.

Mr. Sloan disagreed, saying a report is necessarily colored by the cultural background of the reporter.

He said there is no willing idea of distorting the news, but foreign-owned agencies covering Africa, for example, do not take into account Canada's special wealth countries on one hand and former French colonies on the other.

Similarly, a report from Latin America by a United States agency naturally is colored by the background of U.S. relations with that part of the world. That is important for Canadian readers, too, but not as important as it is in the United States.

Giving other examples, Mr. Sloan said AFP's coverage of Algeria's insurrection against French rule in the 1930s was "distinct, to put it mildly" from that of U.S. agencies. The same is true now of Vietnam coverage by the French and U.S. services. But neither brand necessarily meets what Canadians want.

Mr. Sloan also questioned the heavy reliance on the United States for entertainment programs in television.

He said he does not oppose drawing on foreign sources, "but the facile dependence on country, to the practical exclusion of others, should be challenged."

Community News Monopoly Not Dangerous, Senators Told

OTTAWA (CP) — Michael Sifton, owner of the major newspaper and broadcasting group in Saskatchewan, told a Senate inquiry Thursday he sees nothing dangerous in the concentrated ownership of various sources of information in a community.

Mr. Sifton, president of Armadale Co. Ltd. of Toronto, qualified the view by saying the ownership should be fair and responsible and nothing should be done to prevent competition.

Testifying before the special Senate committee on mass media, Mr. Sifton said at another point in a 3½-hour session that centralized control of thinking is dangerous. A community would be threatened if it had access to only one source of information.

Armadale owns the Regina Leader-Post and the Saskatchewan Star-Phoenix newspapers. Regina radio station CKCK and CKCK-TV in the same city. Outside Saskatchewan, Armadale holds the monthly magazine Toronto Life and radio stations CKRC Winnipeg and CKOC Hamilton.

In Regina, there are four other radio stations and a television station based in Moose Jaw which also beams programs to the Regina area.

Questioned by Senator Harry Hayes (L—Alberta) about direction given to persons who run the two newspapers, Mr. Sifton said he does not want managers or editors who are tools.

However, he tries to put together a group of people who share the same philosophies, he said.

Senator Hays asked if it is socially desirable for business conglomerates to own newspapers and broadcasting stations. Mr. Sifton said he does not believe Armadale is a conglomerate. He said he thinks the company is doing a good job and it is open to anybody to move in and compete.

Senator Hays read part of a letter received from a Saskatchewan resident saying the province has survived various scourges, including dust and grasshoppers, but the worst curse of all is the monopoly of wan."

Questioned further, Mr. Sifton said it would be undesirable for one firm to own all information sources in Canada. But if the people decided there should be a limit on concentration of ownership, it should not be achieved through a regulatory body or licencing.

"If all media fell into the hands of a regulatory body it would be a serious threat to the freedom of the individual."

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1967 CHEV. IMPALA CONVERTIBLE
Power equipped, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, finished in blue. Balance of 5 year warranty. Lic. 146611 2295.

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1967 CHRYSLER 2-DR. NEWPORT 300 HARDTOP
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Automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs, finished in blue. Lic. 146021. 1895

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DR. HARDTOP
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— JUST 20 MINUTES FROM BELLEVILLE ON HIGHWAY 33 —

Strictly Personal

Social Evolution Swift

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Biological evolution takes millions of years. Cultural or social evolution takes place in hundreds of years, and sometimes even in decades. This puts a great stress on man's biological nature.

I am persuaded, for instance that a lot of what we loosely call "juvenile delinquency" — both in the untended slums and the over-protected suburbs — is really the result of a swift social evolution that has left little room for certain natures and temperaments.

Biologically, we are turning out much the same kind of people we did 10,000 years ago, when men hunted and fished for a livelihood. Temperamentally and bodily, a certain large percentage of little boys are still born who need the stimulus and satisfaction of a primitive way of life.

Until the rise of the industrial age, a century or so ago, such boys could grow into manhood confidently expecting that their daring and dexterity would be rewarded: society needed them, to break trails, to hunt buffalo, to tame the wilderness and ply the rough waters in rude crafts. They were heroes, or at least respected members of society.

With the startling transformation of our society in the last century — and with the rate of change itself increasing every decade — the need for this kind of man has shrunk to an absolute minimum. The trails have been broken, the buffalo exterminated, the wilderness is now a shopping centre, and the rough waters a challenge only to the water skiers.

Industrial and urbanized society wants tame men, tractable men, men who will sit at a desk or work at a lathe eight hours a day and trudge home dutifully to the television set. This suits many men of such temperaments — but nature is still producing as many hunters and river-pilots and foresters as it used to. Only now they must be repressed and molded into the form and needs of a technological age.

Of course, delinquency is a product of many causes, such as poverty at one extreme, and over-organization at the other; but since delinquent leaders so often tend to be stronger and smarter and more agile than others, it seems evident that they are boys who would have found constructive outlets for their abundant energies in past ages, when the world was loose, open, physical and, agrarian.

Like the Indians, who apparently cannot operate optimally in our constricted culture, many of these boys are "delinquent" only by the artificial standards of our society, which no longer has any place for the kind of men who made it all possible in the beginning.

"Imagine, electric nail scissors! What'll they think of next—an electric lipstick?"

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Winners at the card party held recently were as follows: door prize, Harry Declair; women's high, Mrs. C. A. McMurray; men's high, Ken Cassidy; women's low, Verla Grant and men's low, Ed Holmes.

A baptismal service was held recently in the United Church. Babies baptized were Ronald Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tokley; Carol Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tokley and Kimberley Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rollins.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● "A Man Called Adam" stars Sammy Davis Jr. as a jazz musician fighting for his own in a world of racial prejudice, on channel 8 at 8 p.m.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (8)
The Lucy Show (11)
David Frost (12)
Scratchboard (3)
News (12)
Channel 7 News
Local News (2)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (8) (11)
Weekday (6)
CBS News (7)
Dateline (11)
News (4)
Channel 4 Report
Cartoonside (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (12)
Hazel (2)
Beverley Hillbillies (7)
CBS News (11)
7.30—Lucy Comedy Hour (8)
Hogan Heroes (11)
Star Trek (11)
8.00—High Chaparral (3) (8)
Get Smart (4) (10) (11)
Info (6)
Mission: Impossible (12)
Glen Campbell (2)
—Good Guys (5) (10) (4)
Lassie (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "A Man Called Adam" (3)
Bonanza (7) (12)
8.30—Nugent's Heroes (10) (3) (7) (6)
Name of the Game (8) (2)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Star" (4)
Smothers Brothers (8)
Here Come the Brides (12)
MOVIE: "Paris When It Sizzles" (6) (11) (7)
Dating Game (12)
Hockey Night — Detroit vs Maple Leafs at Toronto (8)
MOVIE: "Sinner Take Easy Night" (9)
Hockey Night — Chicago vs Canadiens at Montreal (11)
Days of Wilkie Collins (12)
Adam 12 (3) (8)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
College Basketball (4)
9.30—Hawaii Five-O (6) (10)
9.00—MOVIE: "Return From the Sea" (3)
Green Acres (10) (11)
9.30—Hollywood Palace (12)
Petticoat Junction (11) (7)
10.00—Mannix (4) (10) (3) (7)
Survivors (8)
10.30—Dick Cavett Speak to the Manager (12)
11.00—Channel 4 News (4)
Weekend News (7)
News (2)
11.15—News (12)
Channel 2 Local (3)
Provincial Affairs (6) (11) (12)
11.25—News (4) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Slim Carter" (7)
11.25—Channel 2 News (3)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Queen of Sheba" (4)
MOVIE: "Blood and Sand" (10)
Star Theatre (5)
11.40—MOVIE: "Triple Feature — "Never Too Late", "Dead Ringer" and "Ordered to Love" (6) (8)
MOVIE: "The Great Impostor" (11)
MOVIE: "Sword of Lancelot" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "A Bell for Adano" (3)
MOVIE: "Cliff Dwellers" (4)
12.10—MOVIE: "The Bridal Path" (10)
1.00—News (3)

SATURDAY

● The Kansas City Chiefs meet the Raiders at Oakland on channel 8 at 4 p.m.

8.00—Children's Film Classics (3)
Buzz Bunny — Road Runner (6) (11) (12)
Beat the Champ (4)
Roller Derby (8)
Samson and Goliath (10)
8.30—Marisa and the Mermaid (10)
Country Calendar (3)
8.45—NFL — Baltimore vs Dallas (5) (10)
9.00—NFL — Baltimore vs Dallas (4) (6) (10) (11)
Porter Wagoner (8)
9.30—Country Style (3)
10.00—AFL Football — Kansas City Chiefs meet the Raiders at Oakland (8) (12)
NFL (Baltimore) (7)
Hockey Hot Seat (4)
10.30—Wide World of Sports (8)
Pro Play (3)
11.00—Wide World of Sports (12)
11.30—Lacrosse (3) (11) (12)
6.00—News (12)
Saint (8)
Hockey (10)
Pro Football (11)
Country Jamboree (2)
NOVICE: Celebrity Chan on Broadway (7)
4.05—Man and His World (6)
4.15—Quest (12)
4.30—Sportsman (3)
Collegiate Gourmet (8)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Don Messer (12)
Film — "Football Goes Pro-fessional" (12)
7.00—Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
It's Academic (4)
Jackie Gleason (8)
Film: Welfare Situation in Montreal (12)
Hee Haw (3)
Hockey Highlight Report (3)
7.30—Andy Williams (8) (2)
Mr. Dewitt Goes to Town (4) (11) (12)
Jackie Gleason (6) (10) (7) (8)
9.00—News (3)

SUNDAY

● The Cleveland Browns meet the Cardinals at St. Louis on channels 4 and 10 at 4 p.m.

2.00—NFL Football — Green Bay Packers meet the Chicago Bears at Chicago (6) (11) (12)
Hockey — The Glen Miller Story (3)
Celebrity Billiards (12)
2.30—MOVIE: "Sword of Lancelot" and "The Pit and the Pendulum" (4)
AFL Football — Buffalo Bills meet the Rangers at San Diego (8)
NFL Football — Cleveland Browns meet the Cardinals at St. Louis (4) (10) (3) (7)
Country Calendar (2) (12)
Sportsman (11)
4.30—Sports Week (6) (11) (12)
Perry's Probe (4)
5.00—Audubon Theatre (8) (11) (12)
Untamed World (3)
5.30—Disney World (4) (10) (12)
MOVIE: "The Detective" (8)
6.00—World of Disney (4) (11) (12)
6.30—Channel 7 News
7.00—Lassie (3) (7) (10)
Hans Brinker (3) (8)
Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
Ed Sullivan (4)
Library of Jeannie (8)
7.30—My World and Welcome to It (6) (11) (12)
To Rome With Love (4) (10) (3) (7)
Christmas Cartoon Special (8)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (8) (10) (11) (12) (3) (7)
Hee Haw (2)
Department S (9)
9.00—Bonanza (8) (2) (7)
Lassie-Uptown (3)
Wayne and Schuster Special (4) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Butterfly" (11)
MOVIE: "The Girl in Love" (10)
9.30—Mission Impossible (6)
10.00—Bracken's World (3) (8)
Durante - Lennons (3) (12)
Hockey (4)
10.30—Jim Nabors (4)
11.00—Local News (3)
Channel 7 News
Channel 2 Report
Provincial Affairs (6) (8)
11.15—Weekly News (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (4) (3) (7)
Star Theatre (10)
Barbara McNair (4)
Steve Griffith (11)
MOVIE: "The Potato, Two Potato" (6)
11.40—MOVIE: Double Feature — "Lillian Russell" and "Scudda-Hoo!" (8)
MOVIE: "The Bounty Killer" (12)
MOVIE: "Destination Inner Space" (12)
12.00—Perry Probe (4)
MOVIE: "The Foxes of Harrow" and "Molly and Me" (6)
MOVIE: "The Gram is Green" (11)
News (12)
12.15—MOVIE: "Horror of Dracula" (4)
MOVIE: "The Courtney's of Curzon Street" (9)
2.00—News (3)

Constable To Be Tried

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Richard Yeowart, 26, former Metropolitan Toronto police constable, was committed for trial by judge and jury Thursday in connection with the Sept. 7 kidnapping of Mary Nelles.

Bail of $30,000 was renewed by Provincial Judge Crawford Guest.

The next jury assizes in Ontario County are to start March 16.

Yeowart is charged with kidnapping and conspiracy to kidnap Mrs. Nelles, who was taken from her Claremont, Ont., home by six men who were paid $200,000 in ransom. She was released unharmed and the ransom money recovered.

Five men pleaded guilty to the kidnapping and were sentenced last month.

Parade Ban Ends

QUEBEC (CP) — Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, said Thursday a 30-day demonstration and parade ban which expires Saturday under a controversial bylaw will not be renewed.

He said there is "no reason" to continue banning protests or parades, provided they have obtained a license from the city.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Allan Wrightman shot a wolf on the fifth concession, Rawdon.

William Heath is reported to have undergone surgery in Scarborough Hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacMillen attended the wedding of their nephew, David Mott, and Sheila Mae Brooks on December 6 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Cornwall. A reception followed in the church hall.

Miss Nancy David was tendered a miscellaneous bridal shower with 40 women present. The hostess was Mrs. William McAdam and co-hostesses were Mrs. Will Jeffs, Mrs. Harry McAdam, Mrs. Irwin Potts and Mrs. Burton Sharpe.

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FRIDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With morning man Tom Hookham
9.35—Comment on world entertainment editor Nathan Cohen.
10.00—Jots Journal - CJBQ's Magazine Show for Ladies.
10.30—Dorothy's Holiday Call Contest.
11.05—Open Line Show - With Milt Johnston.
12.35—Farm Program - With Lou Jouvard, filling in for Phil Gaudreau. Lots of agricultural reports, local, provincial and national.
1.00—Belleville Turkey Show.
2.15—Town and Country Show - With Don Lowery and the best in the Country and Western Music.
3.30—Matinee - With Mike Hutchinson and Pat Patterson.
3.05—Tv Trenton host Ted Sadler.
3.45—Trenton Turkey Show.
4.00—Trenton Turkey Show.
4.30—The Children's Hour - The Prince of Wales, Belleville and Broadway Boys Choir, Trenton.
5.05—Radio Free Friday - Host Peter Gzowski and Jacaste Bissett, Canada's modern folk duo, conversation with in-studio guests.
10.15—Belleville Mic-Hawks vs Woodstock Athletics, at Belleville.
11.15—Late Show - With Harold Pringle.

SATURDAY

8.35—Assignment - Stamps.
9.00—Action Set.
11.00—Town...and Country Show - Local talented artist - Milt Carter.
2.03—Radio Club Broadcast - QSS.
2.15—Matinee with Mike Preston.
3.05—Radio Club Broadcast - CSS.
3.30—Radio Club Broadcast - LC.
4.30—Doug Anstiche Time.
5.00—Sing Along With Mitch - Kevin Public School Senior Choir, Ameliasburg North Public School Choir.
8.00—Indian Magazine - With Host Johnny Yesno. Guest musical group Shadow and Reflection from Six Nations and Eskimos to sing them understanding of each other.
7.05—Star Stage - "The Establishment" from the Cave Theatre, Toronto. Host Ted Roberts, assisted by Two Fifth Dimension.
8.03—Parents, You Should Say That - A "bright, zesty" look at the Canadian scene.
9.30—CBC Wrap, Orchestra - Fairy Tales by Ravel; Les Preludes, Lamps at Salvation; Opera Banner of Servitude; Rossini; Et Exultavit - Magnificat; Aida; Verdi; Two Choric Dances, Grieg.
9.05—CBC Stage - "Leaves Limited" by Ted Allan. Director Walter Talsele Stewart, is a frothy, sophisticated comedy involving some of the elite in Ottawa today, in particular the Ministry of Justice, and its battle against organized crime.

FRIDAY

9.13—Gerussi.
9.30—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Ontario School Broadcast.
2.30—The Light Touch.
3.00—Concert - Stock Market.
7.45—Dial "M" for Music.

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.30—Classic Cafe.
11.30—France Agadoula.
12.30—Spain Canta Y Baila.
2.00—Metropolitan Opera - Metropolitan opera recordings will be featured until the Met begins its regular performances. Today - Cos Fan Tutte Mozart.
5.00—News and Weather.
6.30—Doug Anstiche Time.
7.30—Music As You Like It.

A HOME OF THEIR OWN
A STORY ABOUT O.H.M.R.I., PLAINFIELD
followed by
CHARLY
A love story that begins with an incredible experiment!
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CLAIRE BLOOM
TECHNICOLOR
BELLE THEATRE
Belleville, Ont.
TUESDAY, DEC. 16, 1969
8:00 p.m.
ALL NET PROCEEDS FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED INFANTS

WEEKEND SPECIAL
BURGERMASTER'S
'TAKE-OUT' SERVICE
HAMBURG CHIPS & COFFEE ..... 59¢
— WESTGATE PLAZA —

HOTEL QUINTE
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WITH HIS GUITAR AND SONG
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Every Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Saturday

CITY HOTEL
ENTERTAINMENT
Wed. – Thurs. Friday – Saturday
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY IN THE AMBER ROOM
PLUS 4-6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON
— featuring —
DAVY GIBBS
AND HIS GUITAR
After playing in many large cities in North America
— LOTS OF CUSTOMER FREE PARKING —

NOW PLAYING
"THE REASONS"
AN EXCELLENT ROCK QUARTET
PLUS
TOPLESS A-GO-GO
COMING, MONDAY, DEC. 15 FOR 1 BIG WEEK ONLY
THE BLACK PANTHER GROUP
FEATURING THE BLACK PANTHER
SHE'S WAY OUT IN FRONT!
If you enjoyed Billy Jo and the Twilights, be sure to see this group.
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THE NATIVITY
A CHRISTMAS PAGEANT
presented by
THE STUDENTS OF THE O.S.D.
on
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13
at 8.15 p.m.
MAIN AUDITORIUM
SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF
Proceeds for the Pupils' Benefit Fund

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THE LOVES OF ISADORA
A REALITY and ELECTRONOVISION production / A film by KAREL REISZ
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'THE LOVES OF ISADORA'
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IVAN TCHENKO
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EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
(SHARE THE WEALTH) AT 7.30 P.M.
Admission 25c Regular Games 15 for $1.
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THEATRE
FEATURE TIMES
AT THE BELLE — Now-ed. Red-skelton stars in "The Loves of Isadora" with James Fox and Ivan Tchenko. Performances at 6.30 and 9.00. Matinee Sat. and Sunday at 2.00.
AT THE PARK — In Color — Starts Today for a limited engagement, "Hells Angels 69" the original motorcycle movie with Tom Stern and Terry The Tramp. Show times 6.30 and 9.30. Added attraction "Destroy All Monsters". Show time 7.30. Last complete show 9.15 Adult Entertainment.

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JOGGING
MEMBERS OF TORONTO, DEEP RIVER, NAPANEE FITNESS CLUBS WOULD LIKE TO MEET WALKERS AND JOGGERS FROM THE QUINTE AREA, FAIRGROUNDS, SUNDAY, DEC. 14 AT 2.00 P.M.
Object — Promotion of year-round physical fitness and family recreation in form of Christmas Jog. Coffee discussion afterwards in Ben Bleecker Auditorium. For information call 968-5454.

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CFB TRENTON A.M.D.U. REC CENTRE
(Sponsored by Protestant and R.C. Chapels)
Sunday Evening, Dec. 14, 7.30 p.m.
—Brass and Reed Band playing 7-7.30
—Special Music by Chapel Choirs
—Pipe and Drum Band Program
—Opportunity to sing your favorite carols
FREE ADMISSION — PUBLIC INVITED — NO OFFERING

This Week's Feature Attraction AT THE Sun Valley MOTOR INN
RESERVE NOW . . . Plan to hold your Christmas party at Sun Valley — Reserve now for gala New Year's Eve Party.
From London, England – Via Rave Performances in New York – We Present for the First Time in Canada
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DON'T MISS THIS STUPENDOUS GROUP PROVIDING ENTERTAINMENT AND MUSIC FOR DANCING NIGHTLY.
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Enjoy Dining and Dancing at the Sun Valley

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1963

Intelligencer Advertising
Pays Big Dividends

Tiny Tots' Safari Into Toyland Uncovers Many Wondrous Sights

Linda Goldart

But I Don't Even Like Ironing

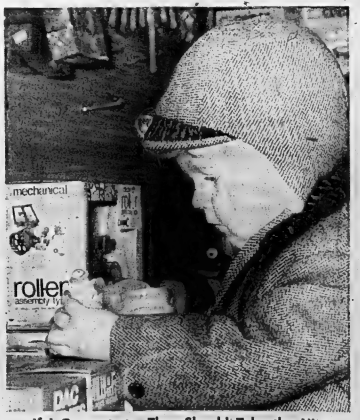
Who? Me Fly?

Wow! Look at Those Dogs

I Haven't Decided Which I Like Best

More Than Anything, I Want a Dolly

I Can Conquer the World



If I Concentrate, They Should Take the Hint

Nip Rangers 2-1

Carleton's Pair Timely for Bruins

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Wayne Carleton may not score another two goals in several National Hockey League games to come but the two he got Thursday night were enough to polish Milt Schmidt's image as a shrewd hockey man.

Schmidt is the Boston Bruins general manager who just two days ago acquired Carleton in a trade with Toronto Maple Leafs.

And Carleton is the left-winger whose two goals gave the Bruins a 2-1 win over New York, snapping the Rangers' 14-game unbeaten streak and moving Boston back to within four points of the East Division leaders.

In other games, Jim Harrison, who went to Toronto in exchange for Carleton, assisted on one of three Maple Leafs goals as Philadelphia but the Flyers took a 6-3 victory while Detroit Red Wings earned a 2-2 tie with Minnesota North Stars.

One game tonight has Pittsburgh Penguins visiting Oakland Seals.

Schmidt first emerged as a wily trader when he talked Chicago Black Hawks out of Phil Esposito, Ken Hodge and Fred Stanfield for defenceman Giles Marotte, forward Pit Martin and goalie Jack Norris.

None of the Chicago acquisitions in the 1967 trade developed as well as the three who went to Boston. Esposito last season won the scoring championship with Hodge finishing fifth. This season, Esposito and Stanfield both are among the top 10 scorers.

Carleton had picked up only 10 goals and 16 assists in the 81 games he played with Toronto since the 1965-66 season and his best performance with a miner club was 17 goals and 15 assists with Tulsa in the Central League in 1966-67.

MILT SCHMIDT
Looking Shrewd

The 23-year-old winger was plagued with injuries through most of his career and claimed the Leafs never gave him a chance to develop.

The Bruins gave him a chance Thursday and he took advantage when hard-working centre Derek Sanderson set him up twice in front of New York goalie Ed Giacomin.

His first goal came at 1:52 of the first period on a rebound from a shot by Sanderson.

Dave Balon of the Rangers tied it up eight minutes later but the Sanderson-Carleton combination came back for another in the last minute of the second period.

The Bruins held the advantage for most of the game, outshooting the Rangers 49-33.

Ed Johnston provided the Boston goaltending before a home crowd of 14,821.

Andre Lacroix got his second three-goal game against the Maple Leafs to lead the Flyers before a Philadelphia crowd of 10,039. Lacroix's other three-goal night came Oct. 22 at Toronto.

Bob Clarke, Earl Heiskala and Gary Dornoefer were the other Flyers marksmen in Philadelphia's fifth win of the season. They also have 10 ties for 20 points, worth fourth spot in the West Division.

Harrison assisted on a goal by Bob Pulford with Mike Walton and Terry Clancy providing the other Toronto scoring.

Goalie Marv Edwards absorbed the loss after stopping 32 Philadelphia shots while Bernie Parent earned the victory by making 27 saves.

Goals by Gary Unger and Nick Libett gave Detroit the tie which kept them in fourth place in the East Division, four points behind Boston and Montreal Canadiens.

* * *

Big Jean Gone

MONTREAL (CP) — Centre Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens will be lost to the club for two to three weeks because of a cracked ankle bone, a spokesman for the National Hockey League club said Thursday.

Beliveau was injured Saturday against Minnesota North Stars when he and Minnesota defenceman Barry Gibbs collided along the boards. Gibbs fell on Beliveau's leg and the veteran Montreal captain limped off the ice. He was removed to hospital immediately but x-rays did not show any break.

Beliveau tried to practise Thursday after missing games Sunday and Wednesday but was unable to skate and was sent back to the hospital for a further x-ray session.

The spokesman said Thursday's x-rays revealed a small crack on the left ankle bone. The limb was placed in a cast.

The injury means that left wing centre Peter Mahovlich, up from Montreal Voyageurs of the American Hockey League, will remain with the Canadiens.

* * *

Orr Marks Time

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

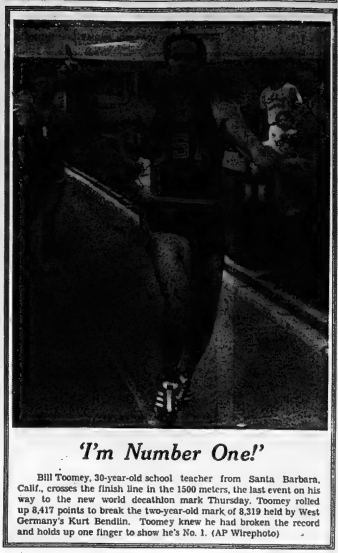
Walt Tkacruk of the Rangers picked up an assist in New York's 2-1 loss to Boston Thursday night to move to within 10 points of scoring leader Bobby Orr of the Bruins.

Orr failed to collect a point Thursday but second-place Phil Goyette of St. Louis Blues was not in action and remains four points back. Jean Ratelle also failed to score but remained in third spot, two points ahead of team-mate Tkacruk.

The leaders:

	G	A	P	PIM
Orr, Bos	8	32	40	58
Goyette, StL	13	23	36	10
Ratelle, NY	12	20	32	8
Tkacruk, NY	12	18	30	14
Berenson, StL	14	15	29	22
McDonald, StL	18	11	29	6
Esposito, Bos	11	18	29	17
Hadfield, NY	12	16	28	32
Stanfield, Bos	11	16	27	6
Balon, NY	11	15	26	53

Intelligencer Sports



'I'm Number One!'

Bill Toomey, 30-year-old school teacher from Santa Barbara, Calif., crosses the finish line in the 1500 meters, the last event on his way to the new world decathlon mark Thursday. Toomey rolled up 8,417 points to break the two-year-old mark of 8,319 held by West Germany's Kurt Bendlin. Toomey knew he had broken the record and holds up one finger to show he's No. 1. (AP Wirephoto)

Chance Taken By Cleveland

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Twins of baseball's American League announced Thursday a major four-for-two trade with Cleveland Indians involving pitchers Dean Chance of the Twins and Luis Tiant of the Indians.

Tiant and Stan Williams, both right-handers, go to the Twins in exchange for Chance, outfielder Ted Uhlaender, infielder-outfielder Craig Nettles and a player to be named later.

Both Tiant and Chance had off-years in 1969, but rank among the league's top right-handers.

Chance, 28, was bothered by a sore shoulder and pitched 89 innings. He had a 5-4 record and a 2.97 earned-run average. In 1967 he had a 20-14 record and a 2.73 ERA.

Tiant, 29, broke in with the Indians in 1964. His best year was 1968 when he had a 21-9 won-lons record and led the league

DEAN CHANCE
Had Off Year

with a 1.60 ERA.

He slumped to a 9-20 mark last year and had a 3.71 ERA.

Chuvalo Will Quit If Quarry Beats Him

NEW YORK (CP) — With the end of a long and sometimes rocky road staring him in the face, Canadian heavyweight boxing champion George Chuvalo goes for broke in a 10-round bout against cocky Jerry Quarry in Madison Square Garden tonight.

"If I lose, it will be my last fight," said Chuvalo. "If I win then I'll go after Frazier."

Chuvalo was stopped by Joe Frazier, recognized as world champion in five U.S. states, fourth round in the same ring two years ago and it almost ended his career. It took surgery to correct a fractured cheekbone that was diagnosed by doctors as from a previous battle.

Chuvalo, like Quarry, is a two-time loser in world title bouts. He lost 15-round decisions to Ernie Terrell, then World Boxing Association champion, and to Cassius Clay, then world champion, in bouts fought in Toronto.

Quarry, 24, lost a 15-round split decision to World Boxing Association champion Jimmy Ellis in an elimination tournament to find a successor to Clay after he was stripped for refusing induction into the U.S. armed services, and was stopped by Frazier in the seventh round of their title bout in the Garden last June.

Frazier, who fights in the same style as Chuvalo, gave Quarry a bad beating in their fight when Quarry tried to stand up to him and Quarry remembers well.

Hockey Scores, Standings

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New York	16	5	6	92	63	38
Montreal	13	5	8	93	63	34
Boston	13	6	8	94	75	34
Detroit	11	9	6	71	68	28
Chicago	11	10	4	70	60	26
Toronto	9	13	4	75	85	22

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
St. Louis	12	9	5	81	63	29
Minnesota	9	9	7	77	75	25
Pittsburgh	9	11	5	60	70	23
Philadelphia	5	9	10	60	72	20
Oakland	6	16	4	54	94	16
Los Angeles	5	17	1	49	88	11

Results Thursday

Toronto 3 Philadelphia 6
New York 1 Boston 2
Minnesota 2 Detroit 2

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Peterborough	16	4	4	121	81	36
Montreal	16	4	1	131	79	33
Toronto	13	4	5	105	81	31
St. Cath.	12	10	2	111	96	26
Kitchener	10	10	1	78	80	21
Ottawa	7	12	4	90	103	18
London	6	12	5	83	109	17
Oshawa	5	12	7	84	113	17
Niagara Falls	7	15	1	86	126	15
Hamilton	5	14	4	89	117	14

Results Thursday

Ottawa 1 Hamilton 2
Oshawa 3 Peterborough 3

Games Tonight

Montreal at Niagara Falls
Ottawa at Kitchener

BELLEVILLE FAMILY Y.M.C.A.

PRE-TEEN OPEN HOUSE

DECEMBER 13, 1969 – 9.30 A.M. - 12.30 P.M.

KIDS AGES 8 - 12!

WE ARE HAVING A FREE OPEN HOUSE TO ALL MEMBERS AND NON-MEMBERS ON SATURDAY MORNING DECEMBER 13. TAKE PART OR WATCH THESE EVENTS AND YOU WILL QUALIFY FOR THE FREE SWIM.

GYMNASIUM
9.30-10.30—JUDO DEMONSTRATION
10.33-11.00—BATON DEMONSTRATION
11.00-11.30—TUMBLING DEMONSTRATION

AUDITORIUM
9.30-10.45—MOVIES
11.00-11.30—TRAMPOLINE DEMONSTRATION

GAME ROOM
9.30-10.30—GAMES FOR ALL
10.30-11.30—CRAFTS (Christmas project)

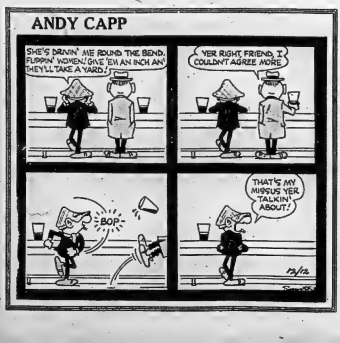
POOL
9.30-10.00—SPEED SWIM
10.00-10.30—DIVING
10.30-11.00—SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

FREE SWIM — 11.30-12.30
(For those who have been at all sessions)

Big Win for Nought?

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Leotis Martin, the Philadelphia heavyweight who knocked out Sonny Liston last week, is to undergo eye surgery today which may end his career, his manager said Thursday. Martin is have an operation to correct a detached retina in his right eye, said manager Pinny Schafer. Schafer said Martin has been assured by doctors of success for the operation, but danger of recurrence makes it seem unlikely that he will box again.

Schafer said the fighter complained his right eye was bothering him on the return trip from Las Vegas following Saturday's nine - round bout with Liston.



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And you won't lose any of that great rye taste.

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Private Stock.

Tonight.
Ice up a bottle of Private Stock.

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Lifting 200 pounds might be routine for some of the more senior members of the Apollo Barbell Club, but it's got to be a team effort for novices Richard Bly, Robert Kornblum, and Joel Carr-Braint. The three are among the 10-member Apollo Club contingent competing in Saturday's 15th annual Eastern Ontario Christmas Teenage Weightlifting Contest.

Apollo Club Lifters Never Seem Satisfied

By MAURICE SWITZER
(Sports Editor)

Weightlifters are never satisfied.

Take the Apollo Barbell Club as a case in point.

The Belleville weightlifting club won the Ontario Teenage team title in April, and numbers three Canadian champions among its ranks.

But come Saturday, the 10 Apollo entries in the 15th annual Eastern Ontario Christmas Teenage Weightlifting Contest will be hosting bars like they had never won so much as an honorable mention.

Gary Walt, for example, could probably be spending his evenings taking in a good movie this week. But last night he was accomplishing, among other things, a 315-pound clean and jerk — 25 better than his previous best.

Gary, at 21, is not eligible for Saturday's teenage competition, but his improvements over last year's personal totals place him in the running for one of three major trophies to be presented at the Sir Mackenzie Bowell School event.

In addition to an award for the most improved Eastern Ontario lifter over the past year, there will be a best lifter trophy for the teenage competition, and a "Champion of Champions" trophy, a second year honor to the best lifter in the province awarded on a pounds-over-body weight basis.

The local Apollo's club's 10 teenage competitors makes them the biggest contingent in the 35 lifter field.

The public are welcome to Saturday's afternoon and evening competition at the Leland Drive school.

Woodstock Here Tonight

Mo-Hawks Have No Sympathy for A's

Despite their 1-16 won-lost record, the Woodstock Athletics are not going to get any sympathy from Belleville Mo-Hawk coach Davey Jones as they come into Belleville today.

"Why should I feel sorry for them. Nobody feels sorry for us when we lose. And besides, we're the only team Woodstock has beaten this year!"

Jones was referring to the Mo-Hawks' 4-3 road loss Oct. 31 in Woodstock. The embarrassment of that Hallowe'en setback prodded a seven-game unbeaten string out of the Mo-Hawks largely responsible for their current share of fourth spot in the eight-team OHA Senior A standings.

Since then, Jones has been cautious about over-optimism.

"Don't sell them short. They've got a good club. They're going through a stage that we went through before Christmas last year."

The Mo - Hawks are going through a stage themselves. It's called being a winning team, and the club's 9-7-2 record marks the first time they've been above .500 into the season in the club's four-year history.

But shooting for not just a playoff berth, but an UPPER berth, Jones lets it be known that the Mo-Hawks' are not taking any team for granted. Two points are two points.

Still shaved from the lineup in tonight's 9 p.m. Memorial Arena game will be Billy Armour, sidelined for a couple of more weeks with a head injury. Forward John "Shaker" Baker and defenceman Wayne "Weiner" Brown returned from illness bouts for Tuesday night's 4-1 rout of Kingston. Captain Ralph Plaxe will be playing, but probably shouldn't be, laboring under a severe shoulder injury received in the first two weeks of the season.

On the plus side, the Mo - Hawks are getting strong efforts of late from Al Ferguson (15 goals in 18 games); Lorne O'Donnell (his 20 points lead the club and place him in the league's top 10); and the red hot "second" line of Davey Jones, Ray Johnston and Wayne McConnell.

The defence corps of Lionel Bodry, Lou Kazowski, Greg Marchen, and "Weiner" Brown have been providing the club with bioeline backing absent in previous years.

And goalie Steve Rexs's goals - against average is progressively shrinking, now down to a respectable 3.30 in the high - scoring senior loop.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Woodstock Athletics vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Peterborough Don Mills vs Trenton Golden Hawks, Trenton Community Gardens, 8.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Trenton Golden Hawks vs Belleville Ellis Juniors, Memorial Arena, 2.30 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE
MONDAY — Central Taxi vs Aluminum Stars 8 p.m.; Sinaco Construction vs Belvedere Hotel Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.
MINOR BUTLER LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Belleville vs Meadowlands, 10 p.m.; Mulloney's vs Mississippi, Memorial Arena, 11 p.m.
LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE
TONIGHT — Whitby vs Wellington, Whitby, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY — Wellington vs Picton, Picton, 8 p.m.; Napanee vs Oshawa, Cobourg, 8 p.m.
MONDAY — Picton vs Napanee, Shannon, 8.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Cobourg vs Shorthills, Stouffville, 8 p.m.
INTERMEDIATE "C"
TONIGHT — Newcastle vs Bata, Stirling Arena, 8.30 p.m.
SOUTH HASTINGS
SUNDAY — Eve Tech vs Scott Mission vs, 7 p.m.; Belleville Flight vs YL Construction, 9.30 a.m., Trenton Community Gardens.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC
SUNDAY — Dukes vs Bonkers, 10 a.m.; Memorial vs Comets, 11.30 a.m., Memorial Arena.
WOMEN'S HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Mel Barriaves vs Picton, Picton Arena, 8 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Bantam all-stars: Ontario vs Belleville Nelson Concrete, Stirling Arena, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — Pee Wee: Elliott Motors vs Chambers' Food Club, 1 p.m.; Quinte Auto Parts vs Belleville Minor Hockey Association vs Shannonville Stompers, Marmora Rink Skate Time 9 a.m.; Trapanier Tire vs Curtiss TV, 9.45 a.m.; Belleville Plate vs Ya's Men's Club 9.35 a.m.; Peterborough Don Mills vs Trenton Golden Hawks, West Hastings, 10 a.m.; Williams 11.30 a.m.; Albemarle 100 vs Patterson Chrysler 11.30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Bantam: Gordon Bay Concrete vs Belleville Real Estate 1.10 p.m.; Stevenson Mustang vs ASAP Taxi, 2.15 p.m.; Northern Electric vs Lou Gehrig's Kids, 3.20 p.m.; Kingston A's vs Sidney Inn 3.55 p.m.; Kings vs Ross Royale 5.00 p.m.
SUNDAY — Novice all-stars: Kingston A's vs Belleville Towers Food City, Memorial Arena, 12.45 p.m.
SUNDAY — Pee Wee all-stars: Kingston A's vs Belleville Maurice Rollins all-stars, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Midget all-stars: Belleville Black Hawks vs Memorial Arena, 3.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Belleville vs Gananoque, Gananoque, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Kiwanis Club vs No. 11, 7 p.m.
QUINTE BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Belleville Tweeters vs Cobourg, 8 p.m.; Centennial Aces vs Picton, Picton, 8 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TODAY — Prince Edward Collegiate vs Moira Secondary School vs Bayside Secondary School vs Belleville Collegiate.
WEIGHTLIFTING
SATURDAY — Eastern Ontario Teen-Age Christmas Weightlifting Contest, Sir Mackenzie Bowell School.
JOGGING
SUNDAY — Christmas Jog, Belleville Fairgrounds, 2-4 p.m.

Trojans Hosts To Hoop Wars

Moira and Quinte Secondary School are not going to walk till the end of the current Bay of Quinte High School Basketball season to settle their junior hoop rivalry.

The two teams — each sporting 3-0 records in league play to date — are among the eight entered in the first annual Trojan Invitational Junior tourney being staged at Moira Tuesday, Dec. 30.

Bolstering local chances of a tournament win is the entry of Centennial Junior Chargers, currently sporting a 2-1 record in the Bay of Quinte league standings.

Joining Quinte's Hawks, the Trojans and Chargers in competing for the tournament's inaugural championship will be Kingston's Loyalist Lancers and Queen Elizabeth Red Raiders, Cobourg West, Thousand Island Pirates (Brockville), and Peterborough Collegiate Raiders.

Quinte and Centennial kick off the day's action with an 8.30 game, with Cobourg and Loyalist pairing off at 9.45.

At 11 a.m., the host Trojans tangle with Kingston's Queen Elizabeth, and at 12.15 game pits Brockville against Peterborough.

The consolation title will be decided in a 7 p.m. game, with the grand championship slated to get under way at 8.30.

Cast No Problem

Playing with a cast on his hand was no handicap to goalie Gary Genereaux last night.

Playing his first game after suffering a broken stick hand, Genereaux was unbeatable as his Bata Brave teammates rolled up a 10-0 score over Newcastle in intermediate "C" hockey action.

Roger Smith's hat trick paced the Braves, who also got two goal efforts from Vince Siesner, Chuck Howard, and Dan Dixon. Bob Bartsch's single rounded out the scoring.

Four-timer !

A four - goal performance by Rick Barbeau pared Belleville's Maurice Rollins peewee all - stars to a 7-2 win over Madoc Wednesday.

Eddie Grills picked up a pair of goals for Belleville, with Ross McLeod collecting the other.

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

(December 6-14.)
Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday	1.40	7.45	1.55	8.10
Sunday	2.25	8.30	2.40	9.00
Monday	3.15	9.25	3.25	9.50
Tuesday	4.05	10.25	4.35	11.00
Wednesday	5.15	11.35	5.45	——
Thursday	6.30	12.10	7.00	1.35
Friday	7.30	1.20	8.10	1.58
Saturday	8.35	2.25	9.05	2.50
Sunday	9.30	3.20	10.00	3.50

Top Floor

Moira Junior Trojans are hoping to get the big jump on their opponents in the first-ever Trojan Invitational Tournament, scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 30. Here, Moira's Don Hazleton (22) tries to stop Phil Kirby's drive in a practice session.

Golden Hawks' Gravelle Mum on Oshawa Coaching Bid

TRENTON — Mum is Trenton Junior B coach Orval "Red" Gravelle's word, but "maybe" is the one that seems through.

"There's nothing official. But I will say that I was approached," commented the veteran hockey tutor on reports that he is headed for coaching-general manager duties with the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A Oshawa Generals.

The popular carrot-top got his Golden Hawks off to a promising start in the Eastern Ontario Junior B league this season, but personnel problems have seen the Trenton B's slump into a seven-game winless streak and the league basement as they play host to third-place Peterborough tonight at the Community Gardens.

The rumored move to Oshawa would not exactly be a rags-to-riches affair. The Generals are currently languishing in the 10-team Junior A loop's seventh spot, and have come a long way down since Armand "Bep" Guidolin coached them to the Memorial Cup final in 1966.

"Being a coach and general manager in that league is a full - time job," commented Gravelle, a sergeant-ranked machinist based at CFB Trenton.

"Red" admits his armed services career would be no stumbling block to his accepting the Oshawa — or any — coaching post.

"I had planned to leave the air force this year anyway," he revealed. "I'm a qualified machinists' instructor and I'd like to get into that sort of teaching."

Gravelle's hockey qualifications are also impressive. For openers, he was a member of the RCAF team that won an Olympic gold medal for Canada in 1948. He currently holds down second spot in the CFB Trenton Intersection League's scoring race.

"Red" served his junior hockey apprenticeship under the masterful coaching eyes of the Montreal systems Bill Boucher and Bill Durnan, and Turk Broda in the Maple Leaf chain. A regular with two Allan Cup squads, he served 11 seasons in the Quebec his performance with Quebec his performance with Quebec City earned him most valuable player honors in the circuit.

Belleville rink-goers may remember "Red" behind the bench of that city's Junior B club in the 50's when Dennis Hull was on the roster.

Gravelle was the logical coach when Trenton made a re-entry into Junior B ranks last winter.

Former team trainer Doug Williams is currently handling coaching duties for the Oshawa A's, but reportedly on a trial basis. Last night Williams was ejected from the Generals' game with Peterborough for protesting too hotly on a penalty call.

Those who know Gravelle are betting he'll accept the Oshawa position — but not this year.

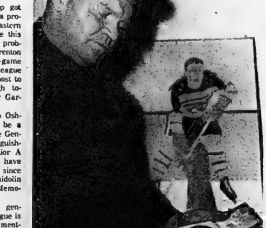
"He'd never leave his 'B' kids, even when they're playing as poorly as they are now," commented one.

Gravelle's attitude seems to bear this out.

"We're just not clicking, that's all. We've had a problem with all the kids' parents wanting their youngsters to get equal ice time. If not, they'd get their releases and go off and play juvenile or something."

"But we've played 10 games or so, now, and these left, on the team are committed. Starting tonight, the players producing the most get the most ice time. Even if I have to play them 50 minutes.

"If I can get five wins out of them by Christmas, we'll make the playoffs."



Those were the Days

Trenton Junior B hockey coach Orval 'Red' Gravelle recalls his days as a colorful member of the RCAF Flyers. Here 'Red' fondles the gold medal he won as a member of the 1948 RCAF team that won an Olympic hockey title for Canada.

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JACK BARRETT	968-1371
AL DURAND	962-3880
DAVE LEWIS	962-1918
DOREEN BUDD	962-3196
GERALDINE LOGAN	389-9600
FRED NELLES	962-2726
HUGH O'NEIL	962-3418

CORDON WOODS REALTOR
196 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

$$$$

Income property. Your choice of 2 8 or 4 flat-title apartment buildings. New and excellent condition. Showing 8% return. Terms to suit purchaser. Call for information. Financing, price, revenue, etc.

10,900.

Full price. 3 bedroom family home. Large recreation kitchen, dining room. 2-piece bath. Large lot. Terms.

PRICE: 962-8471

Open Evening Until 9 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL —
GAY 968-7724
GORDON DEVLOE 962-4134
GORDON WOODS 962-5317

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MANN MARTEL REALTOR

EAST OF BELLEVILLE

$800 down — Low taxes, near school, 10 minute drive from the City. Large kitchen, dining room, living room and den downstairs, 3 bedrooms up. Excellent buy for family on a small budget. Albena Penn, 962-9104.

WEST SIDE

$3,500 down — 2 storey frame duplex in excellent repair. Lower apartment has 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen and 3 pc. bath. Upper has 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen and 3-pc. bath. FA oil heat. Large lot with garden area. Lyle Nickason, 962-9104.

NORTH OF BELLEVILLE

$8,900 — Your down payment and terms may do. 200 acres of wooded land on year round road. Good hunting area, large duck pond, ideal for ski-doo club, log house on the property. Peter Bergeron, 962-9104.

KALADAR AREA

$17,400 — 400 acres with frontage on 41 highway. Large house and outbuildings. Good soils and ponds. Well wooded.

REDNERSVILLE AREA

$70. per foot — 125 feet of frontage on Redneersville Road. Lovely view of the Bay of Quinte. Excellent area for prestige home, Shirley Davis, 962-9104.

NORTH END

$4,000 down — 2 year old 3 bedroom brick bungalow on a spacious lot. Full basement with rec. room, cut to rear patio. Low cost electric heat. Toni Hollingsworth, 962-9104.

487 DUNDAS STREET WEST, BELLEVILLE

BOWES & COCKS REALTOR

THIS WON'T LAST LONG AT $17,000.

5 year old, brick bungalow in Meadowcrest. 3 bedrooms with closets, kitchen with cupboards, 4-piece bath, full basement with finished family room, laundry, town water and sewage, cable TV.

RETIREMENT HOME

2 storey, cement block. 3 large bedrooms with closets, 4-piece bath, bright eat-in kitchen with plenty of cupboards, dining room, living room, full basement with rec. room. Full price $14,900. FA oil furnace, town water, 101 x 66' x 132'. Immediate possession.

MONEY MAKING FARM

120 miles east of Toronto 254 acres, 200 workable. 2 large barns, 6 stalls, 2 bedroom home 2 wells, creek and spring. Approximately 75 main sugar trees.

For further information, contact Harold LEONARD, Realtor and Mortgage Broker, 172 DUNDAS ST., BELLEVILLE, Evenings, Call collect.

Representative for
BOWES AND COCKS LTD
REALTORS

D21-21

ELEVATED SPLIT — BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, broadloom in living room, modern work saving kitchen, one-floor move the bath, one bedroom, rec. room, close to shopping, school, church, area well landscaped lot, nature trails, 1½ baths, fireplace, finished with wood 65' x 7', Woodland Real Estate, Kingston. Phone Belleville, Aubrey Richer, 962-8811.

N21-ev-tf-3-6-12

WANTED MALE

COST ACCOUNTING OPPORTUNITY

Young ambitious R.I.A. student, one or two years practical process and standard cost experience, seeking new challenge and opportunity to quickly assume greater responsibility.

To assist in the development and maintenance of standard cost systems with nationally known food processing company.

Salary - Open.

LOCATION BELLEVILLE

Reply in confidence by sending resume of education and business experience to:

MR. R. R. TAYLOR,
1380 DON MILLS RD.,
DON MILLS, ONTARIO.

D11-31

REFRIGERATION MAN

Mature man with Class B refrigeration certificate with excellent mechanical ability, willing to be certified within 6 months. Uncapellotted Community Centre interest. List employers and record of experience. Two weeks holidays, half hospitalization and medicare, 1½ day/2 per month sick leave. Salary commensurate with experience. Applications confidential. Duties commence Jan. 1, 1970. Application received to Dec. 20, by

W. J. H. DUNK
Box 147 Campbellford

D28-20-22-12-13

OFFICE MACHINE SALESMAN

A leader in the office equipment field is expanding its operations and requires a salesman for the Belleville area. Salary, bonus and car allowance. Apply in confidence to Box A-69, The Intelligencer.

D12-3t

IF $1,000. IN A MONTH interests you, we have an opportunity for a mature man in Belleville area. No experience required. Cash bonus. Car. Phone 962-9104 or write P.O. Box 70, Station B, Toronto 12.

D10-3t

HARMONY OWE EXPERIENCED, one trainee. Apply between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Bon Valley Manor Inn.

D11-2t

LARGE QUINTE AREA

BODY REPAIR SHOP

requires a

BODY SHOP MANAGER

Responsibilities include: supervision of subordinates; preparing collision estimates and customer relations.

Excellent salary, bonus and many fringe benefits. Apply in confidence to Box A-68, The Intelligencer.

D12-3t

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH INCOME, part time after school hours, to the right energetic producer in each community. Car necessary. Call 968-6688 between 2 and 5 p.m.

D8-3t

FULL TIME, PART TIME, EVENINGS. Saturdays work as many hours as you wish, you will be surprised how easily you can earn $100 per week. Apply Fuller Brush Co., 316 Barrie Ave., Kingston.

D9-3t

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

TEACHERS WANTED

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Requires the services of a qualified Supply Teacher for Grades 7, 11 and 13, for the months of January and February, 1970 only.

SALARY SCHEDULE

Cat. IV — $6,800 — $11,300
Cat. V — 7,100 — 11,601
Cat. VI — 7,300 — 11,900
Cat. VII — 7,600 — 12,200

Unqualified applicants with suitable degrees are also invited to apply.

Principal: Mr. E. Brown;
Phone: 965-2196
Res. 476-6439
M. Martin, John Donaldson,
Chairman Director of Education

D11-21

TRADE SCHOOL

MEN — TRAIN NOW
FOR A BIG PAY JOB AS A
Locksmith, Safe Mechanic

Insurance Adjusters and Investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increases of claims resulting from automobile accidents, fires, burglaries, riots, storms and other disasters. There are over one billion dollars worth of claims paid each day. The money can be earned in this exciting, action-packed field, full or part time. Work at your own pace, set your own hours. Complete training in the Resident Training Center at school owned facilities — BLUE RIDGE, Ridgeway, Ontario — or SAVOY, Lac Vieux, Nevada. Nationwide placement assistance. Write for FREE information fill out coupon and mail today!

Name (Print) .....
Address .....
City ..... Prov .....
Phone ..... Age .....

ACCREDITED MEMBER NATIONAL HOME STUDY COUNCIL

NT-14-15-20-DS-13-19

WANTED

OLD CAR MADE BEFORE 1930. Please state condition and price. Write A-36 The Intelligencer.

D12-6tf

30 SHEETS OR LESS ¼, OR 3/16 plywood, 965-7529.

RIDE DAILY FROM ALBERT ST. to Kingsway & area, arriving at work by 7:30 returning 4:30. 962-9009.

CEDAR CHEST, REASONABLE, 962-2813.

OLD CANADIAN PAINTINGS, silver, prints, maps. Private collector will pay top prices. Reply with full details in box A-35 The Intelligencer.

PREFAB CHIMNEY, 965-7026 AFTER 3 p.m.

UPHOLSTERED WING CHAIR, in leather, 962-3011.

DEVELOPING, PRINTING AND ENlarging equipment suitable for 35 mm work. Interested in partial or complete sale. Must be in good condition. Reasonable price. Call evenings after 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. 962-3298.

SPANISH GUITAR, OVERHEAD garage doors, 16 x 7. 962-2045.

RIDE DAILY FROM JOYCE CRESCENT, Belleville to Frost Street, Trenton. Hours 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. at 5 p.m. 965-7337.

EXECUTIVES—LIKE TO SURPRISE your staff with thoughtful gifts? Values from $2.30 and up. Console your last love. Gift wrapped and tasteful included in price. Phone 962-2424 after 5 p.m. Reserve for Christmas delivery.

WANTED, 30 ACRES AND MORE bush, farm or pasture land in Hastings, 171 Vine Ave., Toronto 195, Ont. 781-6161.

RIDE FROM EAST HILL TO TRENton for 8:00 a.m. shift. 392-5981 between 8 - 8:30 p.m.

WOMAN (PERSON) PENSIONER preferred for elderly woman, remuneration. Apply A-18 The Intelligencer.

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, any condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-19 The Intelligencer.

WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS, dining rooms, chairs, round tables, roll-up desks and any old furniture. 962-9073.

M39-50-tf

HUNTING ACREAGE 35 to 200 acres, water frontage desirable but not necessary. Write giving full details A-20 The Intelligencer. Phone 962-9741. D11-21

REAL ESTATE WANTED

NOW IS THE TIME TO LIST YOUR home, farm or business with H. C. Fraser, 241 Front Street. For early action in 1970. Call 962-4644.

THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW, erection and finish, Thurlow area, Belleville, Trenton, Brighton, Consecon or area. Marion Dorse Inc. Limited will erect client given payment 962-4688 or evenings 296-5018. S. C. Foster, Real Estate Broker.

D10-20

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT, male, experienced in bookkeeping, accounting, auditing, desires part or spare time work. Will handle small businesses. Write Box A-114, The Intelligencer.

ELECTRICIAN AVAILABLE FOR installations and repairs. 962-3011.

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS DONE, sensible rates by licensed mechanic, 962-3011, Trenton.

PAINTING, DECORATING AND paperhanging. Phone 962-3011.

INTERIOR PAINTING, FREE ESTIMATES. Phone Gerald Carson 962-9254.

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALIST, 18 years experience. For estimates call 962-3011.

PLUMBER, 18 YEARS EXPERIENCE will do small or big plumbing or heating jobs. Reasonable 962-7128, 968-7197.

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of carpentry and carpenter work on new homes, additions, alterations, wood steps, replace to brick, tile, stone, windows. All work guaranteed, 968-7197. C27-tf

ROOFING AND REPAIRS. Phone 962 repairs, interior and exterior painting. Call Ken Cross, 962-9151 or H. Mintz 392-7208. N19-tfn

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

FURNISHED APARTMENT BY January 1st for two adults transferred. Bank employee, 962-3026. D11-21

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN home, school children, 962-9473. D10-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD ON BUS STOP. 962-4826. D1-tf

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

2,000 SQUARE FEET SUITABLE for offices, small distributorship or warehouse. Apply Box A-31 The Intelligencer. D11-tf

OFFICE FOR RENT, SEVEN HUNDRED square feet, heated, air conditioned, parking. Central location. A. C. Reynolds, 962-1626. T10-1tn

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft., Pinnacle area, loading, trucking facilities. Apply Bulwown Realty, 968-6711. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large heated floors, modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7282 evenings. A13-tf

FOR RENT

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR RENT

Modern Air Conditioned Office space 2500 square feet. Prime location on Dundas Street East, (Hwy. No. 2). Bright clean building with parking facilities. Available immediately.

Contact: Mr. E. J. Paquet,
Business Administrator,
133 Dundas Street East,
Belleville, Ontario.
Tel: (613) 962-9571

Dec9-10-12

CHRISTMAS TREES

Direct From Grower

To Consumer

Again this year we are offering you our choice plantations Scotch Pine grown in Hastings County.

COMPARE THIS
NO TREE REGARDLESS HOW LARGE IS MORE THAN

$2.99
APARTMENT SIZE
$1.99
AT
TOWERS
Dept. Store
Tree Lot

CHRISTMAS TREE LOT IS OPEN
10 a.m. — 10 p.m.
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

D13-1-13-17-19-20

Y'ALL COME
BRING THE FAMILY —
CUT YOUR OWN SPRUCE
Fresh-Cut Pine Also Available
JACKSON'S PINEVIEW FARM
Corbyville — 962-6287

D3-111

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT PRIVILEGES 962-2886

D11-21

THE CHINESE STILL USE IT!

You may use an adding machine or pencil and paper to figure out sums but people who live in Asia still use the abacus, a rectangular wood frame with beads strung on fine wires and it's thousands of years old.

You can add money to your pockets when you subtract big longer than big things in your home . . . sell them with a low-cost Intelligencer Want Ad . . . it's as easy as dialing 962-9171.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT on second floor of 200 Pinnacle Street East Hill Completely modern with stove, fridge, broadloom throughout and all services and privileges paid. $130 monthly Available Jan. 1st. Phone 962-2424 after 5 p.m. D10-tf

TWO BEDROOM HEATED APARTment, refrigerator, stove TV hookup, modern bldg., central, near bus route, Front Street, Trenton. Available Jan. 1st. Phone 392-6181 after 5 p.m. D11-21

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, AVAILable 2 car garage, 2 baths, Parkdale area, $150. Write Box A-32 The Intelligencer, References required.

D11-tf

NEWLYWEDS, CHARMING BUNGalow, vacant immediately, in Thurlow area. Stove, refrigerator, electric aerial, garage, air conditioning and all for $110 monthly. Phone 962-3033. D10-tf

BURNEY COMMUNITY CENTRE for reservation and information 962-2424 ext. 29. D10-tf

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, for reservations and rates Phone 962-2424. D10-tf

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE WITH garage, Bell Street, Trenton. Available Dec. 15th. 476-3414. D11-tf

DESERONTO, 3 BEDROOM STUCCO bungalow, all conveniences, close to schools, all but new, $100 monthly. Tel 396-3247. D10-3

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, first, stove electric heat cable TV hookup, $110 monthly. Available Dec. 1st. Apply 962 Bridge St. East. 2 Adults only. D11-3tn

MODERN, TWO BEDROOM apartments, electrically heated, appliances, Victoria Look Trailer Court, Stoker, 962-4346. D5-1tn

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, Available Dec. 1st. Completely modern, heated, stove, fridge, TV Antenna, Adults only. East Trenton, 392-6181 evenings.

TWO BEDROOM 2 ROOM GROUND floor duplex, Bell Street, Trenton, fridge/rel, heat supplied, $125. Available Dec. 1st. Phone 392-6181.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, North Front, College area, heat and light supplied, $115, monthly. Available Dec. 15 962-3536 after 6 p.m. D11-21

HIGHLAND AVENUE 2 BEDROOM apartment, heat supplied, $120 monthly. Available Dec. 15 962-3536 after 6 p.m. D11-21

HALF OF DOUBLE HOUSE INcluding cabin TV. Reasonable rent. Apply Box A-67 The Intelligencer. D15-21

FOR SALE

COME INTO . . .
JAMIESON BONE
and
COMPANY
163 FRONT STREET
PICK UP YOUR FREE
1970
CALENDARS
D13-tfn

SKI-DOOERS

Did You Know . . .
CEDAR BEN RESTAURANT
On North Beaver Lake-Road
At Erinsville
Will Be Open All Winter
7 DAYS A WEEK
FROM 7 A.M. to 11 P.M.
1 A.M. SATURDAY NIGHTS
FOR YOUR SERVICE ? ?
Hot Meals — Chili
Snacks — Etc.

D11-3t

Flight Boots Sheepskin Lined Combat Boots $10.98
Army Boots, new soles $6.98
New Green Great Coats $7.29
Used Airforce Coveralls $3.29
New Green Lined Jeans, Lined Jackets to Match . $12. a set
Children's Winter Jackets $2.50
Children's Snow Pants ... $1.50
Ladies Ski Jackets $3.25
Men's Winter Jackets ... $4.49
With Hoods $5.49
Men's and Women's Suede Jackets $8.00

THE BARN
105 STATION STREET

D10-3t

Ladies "Cortina"
CURLING SLACKS
½ PRICE
CLEARANCE OF ODD SIZES AND ASST. COLORS
SPURRIELL
The Tailor
402 Front St. — ' 968-8699

D10-tf

CASH AND CARRY
Gibson Mini G-Lb. Washer
Spin Dryer In White
Brand New In Carton
Only $128.88
(While They Last)
THE JOHN LEWIS CO.
385 FRONT ST
962-3276
Open All Day Wednesday

1970 MOBILE HOMES NOW HERE
Featuring reverse cale, utility rooms, and all the conveniences of "world of tomorrow" living. Also 1969 mobile homes at great savings.
RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
MOBILE HOME PARK
R R 2 TRENTON
392-6181
D10-3-7-10-tf

GUNNAMETAL CHEST-OF-DRAWERS, stone fountain, $100. or best offer. 968-3799 or 968-6711.

MOVIE CAMERA, WRENGER WASHer, Upholstered chair, Electric chair, coffee bait and end tables, magazine rack. 962-3011.

TEN CAN SPRAY MILK COOLER, priced reasonable. Dial 477-2295.

BLEACHED COON FUR HOOD, size 12. 962-3217.

GIRLS' WINTER COATS AND dresses, size 3 and 12, 962-4369 after 5 p.m.

TRICYCLE, PEDAL CAR, SCOOTER and wagon, $10 each. Also 2 garbage bags, coffee and size table, 962-3011.

CANADIANA DARTLEY ENGRAVING, 1 set of 4 plates, 1 set of 2 plates, tel. etc. Phone 968-9272. D10-3t

TWO LADIES' LENGTH FUR COATS, size 18, 1 mouton, 1 seal. Phone 962-3011. D10-3t

TWO QUILTS COULD BE MADE from 1 blanket, 962-3011.

FOUR USED SNOW TIRES, size 670-15, $15 each. 962-3011.

PONY, SADDLE, CUTTER AND cart, 962-3011 after 5 p.m. D10-3t

NEW REGENT MOBILE HOME, fully by twelve, sale priced. Other models used and new. Regent Mobile Home sales, Campbellford 653-1588.

YOUNG MAN'S SUIT, SIZE 32, barely worn, $25. 962-3011.

BROWN CORDUROY SPORTS coat, size 40, worn once, new 26. Telephone 962-0627. D11-21

CHINA CABINET, STANDING desks, kitchen suites, chesterfield suites, chesterfield and chair, occasional tables, lamps, washing machines, refrigerators Davis Trading, 39 Front St. 962-Furniture, 962 Front Street.

N31-1m

NEW AND GOOD QUALITY USED furniture bought and sold. Phone 962-9073 or 962-9074 after 5 p.m. D10-3t

GIRL'S BICYCLE, LARGE DOLL, carriage, dolls and clothes, games, toys, 962-3011 after 5 p.m. D10-3t

TWO DOMINION ROYAL 4-PLY tires, size 7.35 x 14 on 6 bolt 15 Good condition. Phone 968-6711. D10-3t

BABY CRIB, CARRIAGE, CHROME high chair, baby scales, baby clothes, walker, baby jumper, rocking horse chair, 962-3011 after 5 p.m. D10-3t

Evenings, phone 962-7626. D11-21

1970 MODEL 27" TV CONSOLE OR table model, walnut cabinets, new and reconditioned used selector 3 months old 967-1610. D11-3t-1

FOR SALE

GIBSON MACHINE WASHER & DRYER

WASHER — 16-lb. Tub. 3 selections for wash and rinse temps. Water level control. 5-yr. warranty on transmission.

ONE SET ONLY

DRYER — All fabric temp. selection. Easy to reach filter. Cool down cycle. 2 year warranty.

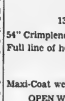
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! $399.00 FOR SET

— TERMS AVAILABLE —

THE JOHN LEWIS CO. LTD.

FABRIC OUTLET
13A MILL STREET, NAPANEE

54" Crimplene English Imported $5.98
Full line of holiday brocades ..... $2.98 and up
Sorry no patterns.
All fabrics at mill prices.
Maxi-Coat weight wool, 60" wide ..... $2.98 yard
OPEN WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
8.30 a.m. - 5.30 p.m.
FRIDAYS UNTIL 9



At Ireland's

You Can LEASE or RENT
Black and White TELEVISION
$5.00 Weekly
16-Inch COLOR TV
$8.00 Weekly
SPECIAL PRICES BY THE MONTH

Appliances
At Similar Low Rates
IRELAND'S
Furniture & Appliances
380 FRONT ST. 962-3401
Just South Of The Upper Bridge

Apl8-tf

BEAR
FRONT END
ALIGNMENT
$6.95
Most Popular Cars
WESTERN
AUTO CENTRE
Belleville Plaza — 962-8609

J13-tf-w-s-tf

PIANO TUNING
and
REPAIRS
(Free Estimates)
W. MANN
34 LINTON PARK RD.
962-6077
NEW AND RECONDITIONED PIANOS

J11-tf-w-f-tf

WELL DRILLING
CONTRACTOR
MANSE DONALDSON
Got Water Problems?
Dial 968-9431

F10-tf-w-f-tf

CUSTOM
WALL TO WALL
CARPET
INSTALLATIONS
Cutting and Binding
BILL COVENEY
962-0865

S3-tf-w-f-tf

DRESSMAKING
FORMAL AND
CASUAL WEAR
962-5996

D10-3t

GAS FURNACE, NATURAL OR propane, 110,000 B.T.U. Complete with blower, $150. Phone 962-9609 968-6626.

WALNUT CORNER WHAT-NOT, WOOD STOVE, White 6-Burner Gas Range. Phone 962-3011 Res. A-36 The Intelligencer.

D13-3t

DINING ROOM TABLE OPENS TO seat 10 people, folds to 3' x 36 inches.

FENDOR CLASSICAL GUITAR, EXcellent condition, $55. 962-3039.

BOY'S JUNIOR SLED 42 X 26, RCA Victor record player, 3-speed, like new, Girl's bike 4th-Jacket, 14, 962-3011.

GIRL'S 26-INCH BICYCLE GOOD condition $35. 962-2746. D11-3t

CHESTERFIELD AND MILK NORTH of 401 Carlaw, Call John Donohue, 392-7208. D11-tf-w-s-tf

FOR SALE

POWER TOBOGGANERS

5 warm insulated housekeeping cottages. Accommodates 2 to 9 persons. Flush toilets, oil heated. Watch our classified ad for snow conditions. Miles of trails.

STEVENSON LODGE
Combermere Ont.,
Phone 613-756-5822
D6-8-10-13-15-17-19-23-26

HORSES FOR SALE

6 PONIES FOR CHRISTMAS. Quebec antique caliber. Phone 965-1766. D11-3t

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m. at Thos. J. Holland Plumbing Co., 132 Bridge St. East, Belleville.

New and used plumbing fixtures; black galvanized and copper pipe and fittings; brass valves; large iron sink; 2 oil space heaters; 2 electric water heaters; 2 electric stoves and fittings; galvanized iron; aluminum and galvanized sheet; office safe; large counter; adding machines; desks and chairs. Terms cash or certified cheque.

CAMERON BUNNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE 962-1991 D11-11-12

NOTICE

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY
On and of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion and 2½ cents per word for each additional insertion.

The minimum rate is 75c per word, 10¢. Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS
Terminating $1.20 per col. inch per insertion Contract $1.24 per col. inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS $2.00 per insertion. Minimum charge 50 cents. 5 cents per word per insertion for each word over 30.

BIRTHS, DEATHS, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS $2.00 for each insertion of under, 30 words, 5 cents each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, CONTRACTS, SALE OF LAND, TRANSFER, MORTGAGES, SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, IN MEMORIAM AND CARDS OF THANKS $1.50 per insertion.

The Intelligencer reserves the right to refuse any advertisement and such will not be paid for. The Intelligencer office — $1.50 if replies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser must read his ad the first day it appears and report any error at once. The publication of an advertisement in The Intelligencer is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and for anything for any advertisement beyond the amount paid for the actual "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS

Must be received not later than 10:30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office before 10:30 a.m. to insure insertion the same day.

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be received two full days before insertion in publication

Rate 5 cents per Word Advertisements for Saturday to be in on the previous day.

Ad for Monday to be in on Saturday.

TV AERIAL WITH ROTOR, SOFA-bed, chesterfield and chair, size 6 x 8'. 968-9824 after 5:30, week ends all day. Phone 962-3011. D10-3t

COMPLETE BARBER SHOP including chair, stool, mirror, etc. Apply 968-6626. D10-3t

COMPLETE BEAR ARCHERY equipment, 60" Brazilian Rosewood bow, 6 arrows, arm guard, finger tab, quiver and target. Phone 962-3100, 968-7360. D11-3t

LADYS WINTER COAT, SIZE 12, 962-3113. D11-3t

APPLES, ALL GRADES, 25c PER BAG, pears, potatoes, cider. Reserve orchards, 6 miles west Brighton, Colville. Saturday delivery, 962-1068. D11-3t

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
TAXI
SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 962-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.
CHECKER RADIO TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
962-6464 962-6465 962-6466
Belleville, Ontario

Jan-tf

HAVE YOUR SKATES SHARPENED
ON OUR NEW C.C.M. SHARPENER
WESTERN
AUTO CENTRE
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
962-8609

N15-tf-w-s-tf-m-f-tf

CEDAR CHESTS
Compare at $69.95
$49.95
No Money Down — $2.00 Weekly
BOOTH ANNEX

D13-3t

WOOD

for
Fireplace or Stove
Any Length or Quantity
392-7962

D13-4-w-f-tf-s-tf

KEEP MOTOR FLAT HEAD RECONditioned, 6 cylinder, 1963 Chev motor which newer take-off, front mount, 967-3514. D12-3t

MINK STOLE, FULL LENGTH MINK jacket, size 12-14. 962-3011. D10-3t

COR CONN 940 PER TON WE will be open until 4:30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office before 10:30 a.m. to insure insertion the same day.

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be received two full days before insertion in publication

Rate 5 cents per Word Advertisements for Saturday to be in on the previous day.

Ad for Monday to be in on Saturday.

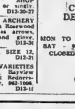
TV AERIAL WITH ROTOR, SOFA-bed, chesterfield and chair, size 6 x 8'. 968-9824 after 5:30, week ends all day. Phone 962-3011. D10-3t

COMPLETE BARBER SHOP including chair, stool, mirror, etc. Apply 968-6626. D10-3t

COMPLETE BEAR ARCHERY equipment, 60" Brazilian Rosewood bow, 6 arrows, arm guard, finger tab, quiver and target. Phone 962-3100, 968-7360. D11-3t

LADYS WINTER COAT, SIZE 12, 962-3113. D11-3t

APPLES, ALL GRADES, 25c PER BAG, pears, potatoes, cider. Reserve orchards, 6 miles west Brighton, Colville. Saturday delivery, 962-1068. D11-3t



When your Intelligencer carrier comes to collect, watch his face, smile that's why "Thank You".

Your Intelligencer carrier makes it his business to collect at a regular time — convenient to you. That way he comes expected and you can be ready for him.

You can help too, by having the money there when he calls so that he won't have to come back.

Because this carrier is in business for himself he depends on the full collection of his route for his full profit. Repeat calls for him mean extra work with no extra profit.

Next time your Intelligencer carrier comes to collect, be ready — Watch his big smile and say, "Thank You".

The Intelligencer
Circulation Department

"PICK A PRESENT" For Everybody See Today's Classified Section For Best Offers

SNOW VEHICLES

SNOWMOBILE SUITS BOOTS MITTS HELMETS LINERS

Largest Selection In Belleville

BOB'S SPORTS
"Your Sporting Goods Specialists"
46 FRONT ST. SOUTH
On The Harbor
PHONE 962-6426
LOTS OF PARKING
Open Till 9 p.m. Daily
OPEN WEEKENDS
D4-3-4-11-12

NEW OMC
1970 SNOW CRUISERS
NOW ON SALE
SEE US TODAY
1969 OMC Wide Track Snowcruiser, reverse, like new Now $1295. Sale Price $845.
Used 1968 Ski-Doo, 18 H.P. twin cylinder, new track $595.
O.M.A.C. Terms Available
STIRLING MOTORS
Stirling, Ont.
395-5332 - 962-8527
D3-tf-n-F-3-10-12

SNOWMOBILE INSURANCE
Immediate coverages available. Many optional choices of insurance. Budget plan payments if required. Call today for insurance.
Lorne McDougall Insurance Agencies Ltd.
150 Front St., Belleville
Dial 968-5728
D3-3tf

FOR TRENTON AND DISTRICT IT IS
McPHERSON'S For
SKI-DOO
Sales — Service — Financing
100 SKI-DOO SUITS IN STOCK
SNO SUITS from $19.95 up
PHONE 392-6321 TRENTON
Open Every Evening Till 9
Saturday Till 5
M18-1m

Sno-mobile, Soo-mobile
Which to choose
Which is a Bargain?
How many are servicing? How many are stocking parts? Motors Sales & Service has stocked parts and servicing machines they sold for many years. We have the many customers come to us 100 miles or more away. We live service too, but we are more first.
GET A SNO-JET
It's the Best Bet
at
HANTHORN MOTORS LTD.
Carrying Place, Ont.
392-7008
C26-n-t-5-12

SNO-PRINCE SNOWMOBILES Manufactured by the makers of Polaroid Snowmobiles. Sales and Service at Vanalstine Cycle, Corner of Dundas St. & Bridge St. Phone 962-6781. Parts — Service — Accessories. D3-3t

SNOW CRUISERS BUILD-BY-OUT-board Motor. See them at Alton Harley Limited 371 North Front. Parts, service and accessories.
D13-3t

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
DEC. 13, AT 7 P.M.
BRIGHTON AUCTION HALL
Large silver tray; child's chesterfield suite; 3 silver Veg. dishes; desk and chair; 2 pr. drapes; 2 pr. sheers; white iron bed; bedroom suite; glass pitcher; silver napkin rings; wood floor lamp; picture frames; spinning wheel; pine benches; chest of drawers; pine table; 2 pr. curtains; pr. German silver candlesticks and poles; old boots; copper tube; stoneware; 45 rpm and 33 rpm records; Rodney Seal loser coat; 3 pr. men's dress trousers; 2 men's suits; typewriter; Gilson range.
NOTE: Drop in and have a look. Auctioneer
TED HENNESSEY and
DONALD F. SMITH

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF GORDON EDWIN SIDNEY McCREADY
NOTICE IS HEREBY given that all persons having claims against the Estate of Gordon Edwin Sidney McCready late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 2nd day of August, 1969, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of January, 1970, after which date the Administrators will distribute the assets of the Estate having regard only to claims of which they then have notice.
DATED at Belleville this 10th day of December, 1969.
BERNARD W. HURLEY,
367 Front Street,
Belleville,
Solicitor for the Administrators.
D12-13-16

AUTO

VADER'S
No MONEY Down
1965 STUDEBAKER
Commander, 4-door sedan, 6 cyl. (Chev.) engine, standard transmission. Finished in red with black interior.
Plate No. L47711

VADER'S
CAR SALES
Datsun Sales and Service
Cor. N. Front and College Sts.
Belleville
See DALE VADER
962-1449 — 962-1491

VOLUME BUYING GIVES CUSTOMER SAVINGS OF UP TO $400.00. CHECK OUR E.G.S
CHRISTIE CARS
179 HAIG RD.
BELLEVILLE PHONE
968-3000 or 968-5200

'64 MORRIS 1100, RADIO, A-1 shape, 375 mi best offer, 388-3284, Deseronto.
D6-12

'62 FORD, 4 DOOR WAGON, 6 cylinder, standard, best offer. Phone 966-3824 after 5 p.m.
D3-3t

1963 VOLKSWAGEN, EXCELLENT condition. Phone 962-1395.
D6-3t

'61 PONTIAC, VERY GOOD MOTOR and tires. Best offer up to $65.
D13-2t

1966 AUSTIN MODEL 1800, automatic, excellent condition, best offer. 962-0626.
D13-3t

1965 METEOR PRIVATELY OWNED, 289 cubic inch, best offer. 962-6993.
D13-2t

'64 BUICK WILDCAT, 3-DOOR hardtop, black vinyl roof, fully power equipped. Frankford. Dial 968-7212.
D12-2t

CENTRE
SAVING E.G.
'64 BUICK CONVERTIBLE, Lic. No. 142211 — Only $899.00
Sharp white exterior, matching leather interior, outstanding every way.
Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-January, 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 179 Haig Rd., Dundas East, Exit 566, Carlisle Belleville. Phone 968-3000 or 968-5200. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

'64 PONTIAC, VERY GOOD MOTOR and tires. Best offer up to $65.
D13-2t

1966 AUSTIN MODEL 1800, automatic, excellent condition, best offer. 962-0626.
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Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-January, 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 179 Haig Rd., Dundas East, Exit 566, Carlisle Belleville. Phone 968-3000 or 968-5200. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

'65 CORVAIR 500 4-SPEED, 2 DR. hdt. studded, must sell, $87-1000 after 5.
D13-3t

'67 REBEL, 6-DOOR WAGON, 6 cylinder, automatic, blue. Frankford 966-7922.
D10-3t

'65 ANGLIA STATION WAGON, all new tires and radio. Real offer. 962-4915.
D10-3t

'66 COUGAR 351 4-SPEED, 2 DR. hdt. studded, must sell, $87-1000 after 5.
D13-3t

'67 REBEL, 6-DOOR WAGON, 6 cylinder, automatic, blue. Frankford 966-7922.
D10-3t

'65 ANGLIA STATION WAGON, all new tires and radio. Real offer. 962-4915.
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D13-3t

'67 REBEL, 6-DOOR WAGON, 6 cylinder, automatic, blue. Frankford 966-7922.
D10-3t

CENTRE
SAVING E.G.
'62 MERCURY METEOR — Lic. No. L19700 — SPECIAL $499.00
Lovely seven-year vintage, luxurious, radio, almost new tires, snow tires winterized.
Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-January, 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 179 Haig Rd., Exit Dundas East, Exit 566, Carlisle Belleville. Phone 968-3000 or 968-5200. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

'62 FORD, 4 DOOR WAGON, 6 cylinder, standard, best offer. Phone 966-3824 after 5 p.m.
D3-3t

1963 VOLKSWAGEN, EXCELLENT condition. Phone 962-1395.
D6-3t

'61 PONTIAC, VERY GOOD MOTOR and tires. Best offer up to $65.
D13-2t

1966 AUSTIN MODEL 1800, automatic, excellent condition, best offer. 962-0626.
D13-3t

1965 METEOR PRIVATELY OWNED, 289 cubic inch, best offer. 962-6993.
D13-2t

'64 BUICK WILDCAT, 3-DOOR hardtop, black vinyl roof, fully power equipped. Frankford. Dial 968-7212.
D12-2t

PETS FOR SALE

KARLSTON DOG SALON
King Street, Trenton
392-4421
To our customers in The Quinte area we are now servicing and grooming at — All New Customers Welcome.
If you are enough to the very best.
IN THE FISH ROOM — Extra Special 25c each, Tiger Barbs 55c each, Hi-Fin Mono 55c each, Pearl Danios 25c each or 5 for $1.00, and many more.
D1-5-8-12

Want Something Warm And Cuddly For Christmas
Adorable Miniature Poodle Puppies. Brown, Black or Silver. Will keep till Christmas Eve.
962-4124 Or
After 5 — 962-3047
D11-2t

COLLIES, reds and blacks — TINY Shetland Sheepdogs — Cocker Spaniels and COLLIES. SMALL TYPE Collies, Sable and White, Tricolored and Blue Merle. PUPS — WHITE SWISS GORA GUINEA PIGS — PERSIAN KITTENS.
WAGON WHEEL PET FARM
Pets Delaire Street, Belleville
(Valid Any Pet For Christmas, FREE of charge)
D26-2t-13-19

PUREBRED BLACK COCKER SPANIEL puppy male 2 weeks old, no papers, $35.00. 962-2124.
D13-2t

REGISTERED WHITE MINIATURE Poodle puppies, 8 weeks old. 962-2124.
D3-n-f-5-8-11

BEAUTIFUL HEALTHY BUDGERIGAR pendents, C.N.C. registered, 392-6321, Trenton.
D13-3t

PERSIAN MALES, 3 MONTHS, Registered, housed, 375 Mile. Mrs. Glen Miller, R.R. 6, Belleville, 962-3797.
D11-3t

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR A child, part German Shepherd puppy, 9 weeks old. Phone 962-2241 after 5.
D11-4t

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS IN TIME for Christmas! An ideal family pet and hunting dog. Tel. Plainfield 969-2541, 968-6507.
D6-tf

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF RICHMOND
TENDERS FOR CRUSHED ROCK
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 12.00 noon
MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1969
for the crushing of approximately 15,000 tons of Class A or 'A' crushed lime stone.
Specification and Tender forms may be obtained from the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
H. A. McConnell,
Road Superintendent,
R.R. 3, ROBLIN, Ontario.
D12-13

AUTO

CENTRE
SAVING E.G.
'65 FORD TWO DOOR — Lic. No. K37023 — Reduced to $799
Reasonably priced with V-8, std. shift, transmission extra. Turquoise finish, like new interior.
Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-January, 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 179 Haig Rd., Exit Dundas East, Exit 566, Carlisle Belleville. Phone 968-3000 or 968-5200. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

'65 ANGLIA STATION WAGON, all new tires and radio. Real offer. 962-4915.
D10-3t

'66 COUGAR 351 4-SPEED, 2 DR. hdt. studded, must sell, $87-1000 after 5.
D13-3t

'67 REBEL, 6-DOOR WAGON, 6 cylinder, automatic, blue. Frankford 966-7922.
D10-3t

CENTRE
SAVING E.G.
'62 MERCURY METEOR — Lic. No. L19700 — SPECIAL $499.00
Lovely seven-year vintage, luxurious, radio, almost new tires, snow tires winterized.
Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-January, 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 179 Haig Rd., Exit Dundas East, Exit 566, Carlisle Belleville. Phone 968-3000 or 968-5200. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

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D10-3t

'66 COUGAR 351 4-SPEED, 2 DR. hdt. studded, must sell, $87-1000 after 5.
D13-3t

'67 REBEL, 6-DOOR WAGON, 6 cylinder, automatic, blue. Frankford 966-7922.
D10-3t

AUTO

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM
- Falcons
- Fords
- Galaxies
- Mustangs
- X-L's

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
968-6100
BELLEVILLE PLACE
Located At
WESTERN TIRE
F14-tf-n-m-a-1-7

'69 PONTIAC STRATO-CHIEF, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, color green, 2,000 miles. Factory warranty, private car, Lic. No. 2Y-8-7, only 12 Yonge Street, Belleville.

FAIRLANE '68 289, XC, RED HARDtop, good condition, 965-5827.
D13-2t

1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4-DOOR sedan, 6 cylinder, standard, interior and exterior paint, 962-6993.
D13-3t

'65 ENVOY 2-DOOR, LOW MILEAGE, mechanical fitness, 965-5827 after 6.
D13-2t

'65 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V-8, power steering and brakes, full 360-3600, 8.30 to 5.
D10-6t

AUTO

CENTRE
SAVING E.G.
'69 CHEVROLET SEDAN, Lic. No. 602127 — Special $2077.00.
327 V-8 — Automatic Radio — Bucketed Line Mat. Like new Interior. Don't miss this one.
Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-January, 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 179 Haig Rd., Exit Dundas East, Exit 566, Carlisle Belleville. Phone 968-3000 or 968-5200. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

SAVE $800.
1969 BEL-AIR CHEV.
Lic. No. L48997, 4-door sedan, Blue finish with blue interior, turbo-hydra-matic transmission, power steering, power brakes, rear window defogger, white walls and wheel discs. Will accept cash and terms.
Phone 962-8763 or 392-3559 and
Ask For Murney
D9-3tf

'68 CHEV. V-8 AUTOMATIC, white walls and extras sworn 13,000 miles warranty, showroom condition can finance part to 60 months. Phone 962-8763.

'69 METEOR STATION WAGON, 9 passenger, power steering, power brakes, rear window defogger, mag wheel discs, 962-2661.
D11-3t

AUTO

VADER'S
MUSTANG
1967 Model — 2-door hard top, popular 289 c.i.d. engine, 3-speed synchromesh transmission, dual exhausts, radio. Finished in Candy Apple Red, With Black Bucket Seats.
Plate No. L91705

VADER'S
CAR SALES
DATSUN SALES and SERVICE
Cor. N. Front and College Sts.
BELLEVILLE, ONT.
See: DALE VADER
962-1449 — 962-1491

MOST RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION, '68 Pontiac Parisienne, 4-cylinder, automatic, completely winterized, 2 snow tires, new tires, better check. Make an offer. 962-2241.
D13-3t

'66 CHEV. CONVERTIBLE SS 396-4-Speed, fast-steering. Removable after-market hardtop. Must be seen to be appreciated. 962-4780.
D13-3t

'65 RAMBLER AMERICAN 220, 6 cylinder, standard, radio, 2 snow tires, excellent condition, owner transferred, must sell. 962-2661.
D13-3t

AUTO

CENTRE
SAVING E.G.
'67 CHEV. SEDAN — Lic. No. N87637 — Only $1387.00
Blue exterior, matching int., V-8, automatic, power, radio. Don't miss this late model.
Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-January 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 179 Haig Rd., Exit Dundas East, Exit 566, Carlisle Belleville. Phone 968-3000 or 968-5200. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

FOR SALE 61 X 12 WINDSOR FLIround 1966 fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 9-piece bath. 393-3078.
D10-3t

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS
Know yourself and know your friends yourself and handwriting analysis, 1 to 5 every Saturday and Sunday.
MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8246
D18-tf

SANTA CLAUS AVAILABLE right now for Christmas parties. 613, 966-5262.
D13-2t

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. This is a new service and welcomes new users. Phone anytime.
D12-6-12

NOTICE

Welka
FOOD TAKE OUT
NOW OPEN
Southern Fried Chicken
Snacks — Dinners — Buckets
Fried Rabbit
Hamburgers — Hot Dogs
Cheeseburger — Chips
Wiener — Sandwiches
Fish and Chips — Home Baking
½ Mile East of City Limits
Next to Wood's Shell
OPEN —
Mon., Tues., Wed.
11 a.m. — 10 p.m.
Thursday — 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday — 12 a.m. - 10 p.m.
PHONE NO. 968-7471
D11-3t

STUD SERVICE

WHITE MINIATURE POODLE FOR stud service 966-6266.
D11-3t

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

125 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES and heifers, ready for pasture and heifers. Sale Saturday, December 13, Rawdon. We deliver.
D6-2t

Let a SPECIALIST Do It!

● HOME ● FARM ● BUSINESS service

ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
125 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
968-6263
Jy11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
317 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4853
Jy3-tf

SODEN and SODEN
37 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
962-2255
Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com., Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Soden, F.A.C., Accredited Public Accountant
Jy26-tf

GEO. A. WELCH AND COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
172 Church Street — Belleville
962-4561
R. IRVINE, C.A.,
M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.,
J. H. CANNING, C.A.
Ottawa - Cornwall - Picton
Pembroke - Hull
N1-tf

T. A. MACHOLD
Auditor
117 FRONT ST.
Public Accountant
Belleville, Ontario
962-4621
M1-tf

ARCHITECTS

WATSON AND WIGGARD
Architects
219 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ont.
My24-tf

AUCTIONEER

Auction Sales Consigned & Managed
ESTATES LIQUIDATING
Auctioneer and Furniture Bought
TED HENNESSEY
Auctioneer
BRIGHTON AUCTION HALL
Brighton, Ont. 475-1725
Residence 475-1278
At the House or in the Hall
N23-tf

BOATS SALES AND SERVICE

BAYCREST BOATS AND MARINA
Chrysler Outboard Sales and Service
Chrysler Boats
Glastron Boats — Volkswagen Sales
Repairing, Remodelling, Refinishing and Custom Building
Winter Storage
Marine Railway Up To 30 Tons
Access to Bay of Quinte
Area, Turn off Highway 14 just Beyond Mountain View Airport, Bay Island Deseronto
Phone 476-2237
New and Cruiser Listings
F7-tf

BUSES

BUS SERVICE TO TRENTON AND AIR STATION
LEAVE BELLEVILLE
Daily Exc. Sunday and Holidays
6.45 a.m.
11.00 a.m.
2.00 p.m
4.10 p.m.
5.35 p.m.
8.30 p.m. Friday only.
11.30 p.m. Friday only.
BUSES LEAVE BUS TERMINAL
63 DUNDAS ST. — Belleville
Charter Service
RATHBUN BUS SERVICE LTD.
Trenton, Ont. — Phone 392-3323
Jy7-tf

BUSINESS MACHINES

BUSINESS MACHINES RENTALS
Adding Machines
Calculators
Duplicators
Typewriters (Electric-Manual)
Dictating Equipment
Furniture
Long Or Short Terms
SATISFACTION IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT
RATHBUN BUSINESS MACHINES
(BELLEVILLE) LIMITED
311 FRONT STREET
962-1555 — 962-1556
O30-tf

CARPENTRY

CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Remodelling — Cottages
Recreation Rooms
Rec Rooms — Tile Floors and Terrazzo Replacement
L. G. MYERS AND SON
95 Everett Street
962-1347
Ap25-tf

CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Renovations — Kitchens
Rec Rooms — Garages
Commercial Renovations
All Types Of Custom Work
T. C. CONSTRUCTION
48 Parker St.
962-6143
N31-tf

COIN LAUNDRY

WEST END LAUNDROMAT FEATURES
● New Top and Side Loading Machines
● New Dryers.
● Attendant.
● Attendant to Assist You.
● Dry Cleaning Service.
● Change Machine.
WE ARE THE ONLY COIN-OP EQUIPED WITH DRY-CLEANING-PRESS
424 DUNDAS ST. W.
BELLEVILLE
N13-2m

DRY CLEANING

DRY CLEANING
Auction Sales Consigned & Managed
ESTATES LIQUIDATING
Auctioneer and Furniture Bought
TED HENNESSEY
Auctioneer
BRIGHTON AUCTION HALL
Brighton, Ont. 475-1725
Residence 475-1278
At the House or in the Hall
N23-tf

DISTRIBUTORS

DENNIS BALLANS
Distributor of
TEXACO
PETROLEUM
PRODUCTS
For Fast, Efficient Service and Top Quality Texaco
● HEATING OILS
● FARM FUELS
● LUBRICANTS
PLEASE CALL
968-3411
Or Write BOX 327,
Belleville
S27-3m

DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

DEAD STOCK SERVICE
BURNETT FUR FARM FEEDS
Free removal of all dead and disabled stock
Phone long distance Tweed collect
Belleville 962-3021 or
Belleville 613-968-3417
Tweed 478-2715
No. 188-C-'69
O6-tf

USE OUR FREE SERVICE
Dead and Crippled Farm Animals Picked Up
FREE
OF CHARGE
B & D DEADSTOCK
R. R. 2, Tweed
Phone Collect
478-2715 Or 968-3417
M16-tf

FLOOR FINISHING

MAUND'S SERVICE
Floor Finishing Specialists
Call — 26 Pinnacle Street
Floors Sanded and Finished
Floors cleaned, waxed and polished. Window cleaning and wall washing. Sales of floor sanders, Electric Commercial Scrubbing Machines, Floor Polishers, Scrubbing Equipment and Vacuums
A26-tf

FLOORING

HUGH JONES
Belleville
HALLMARK SEAMLESS FLOORING AND WALL COVERING
REMODELLING
FLOOR TILE — ALL TYPES
ALUMINUM WINDOWS & DOORS
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Call For Free Estimate
Phone 962-2264
Free Parking
FINANCING ARRANGED
D8-3m

HARDWOOD FLOORS LAID AND OLD FINISHED
OLD FLOORS SANDED AND FINISHED
CUSHION FLOORS and TILE
Call For Free Estimates
R. R. 2 Stirling
Phone 395-3561
N31-1m

FLOORING & CERAMIC TILE
Very Large Selections Of Ceramic Tile — Sheet Vinyl Floor Tile — Sheet Vinyl
Installations Carefully Guaranteed
All Installations Fully Guaranteed
BELLEVILLE FLOORS
445 Dundas St. East
962-4361 or 968-5000
D4-tf

GIFT SHOP

THE FLOWER BOWL
AND GIFT SHOP
Specializing In Pearls
FENDI, FLOWERS, PLANTS, VIDES
PHILODENDRON FLORAL
ARRANGEMENTS
CORSAGES, FRUIT BASKETS FRUITS
Open 10 a.m. Daily
Sale Thurs. Eve. Until 9
349 Front St., Belleville, Ont.
962-6656
D6-tf

INSURANCE

INSURE WITH CONFIDENCE
BURROWS AND FROST
Insurance Agencies
Fire, Auto, Liability, Marine, Personal, Property and Bonds
340½ FRONT ST.
PHONE 968-6715
D10-tf

MOVERS

FOR LOCAL MOVING AND CARTAGE
MORINUS DELIVERY
968-5251
Ap13-tf

MORTGAGES

First and Second Mortgages arranged at reasonable rates of interest. Call
BRUCE FOSTER
Real Estate Broker
R.R.4 Corbyville
962-0262
Ap8-tf

MORTGAGES

NEED CASH? We have mortgage money available at good interest rates. Call us for quick service. We also buy or sell mortgages. Confidential and courteous service.
FRANK S. FOLLWELL
REAL ESTATE
400 FRONT ST.
Phone 968-6705
Evenings Call
HAROLD BURLEY — 967-1766
A17-tf

IMMEDIATE 1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS
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ON BRICK INDUS. BRICK
FRANK HOMES and FARMS
Long Term Low Monthly Payments
IF YOU NEED MONEY:
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—Or anything else.
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Prompt and Efficient Repairs On All Make of Machines
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Let Us Install A New VACUUM CLEANER HOME ON YOUR OLD ENDS
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By Experienced Watch Makers
Member Canadian Jewellers Association
Satisfaction Guaranteed
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D11-8

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—Hunting Equipment
—Guns, Ammunition
—Gun Cases — Scopes
—Cleaning Equipment
—Gun Racks
—Hunting Clothing
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—Insulated Vests
—Hand Warmers
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—Camping Supplies
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D11-8

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D11-8

FOR DAD

BOB'S SPORTS & REPAIRS

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—Golf Bags — Sets
—Gun Racks
—Insulated Vests
—Hunting Coats
—Hunting Boots
—Ice Hut Heaters
—Sno-mobile Clothing
—Fishing Tackle
—Ice Fishing Equipment
—Golf Equipment
—Guns, Gun Cases
—Decoys — Scopes
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D11-8

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—A FISHING REEL, Also TACKLE.
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PRE-ELECTRIC SHAVE
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AFTER SHAVE

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Mitts — Sweaters — Suits Etc.

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Reduced —

MOTORCYCLE JACKETS PLUS ALL ACCESSORIES

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—Tackle
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—Minnow Buckets
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—Ice Fishing Rods
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FOXBORO CHEESE FACTORY HAS IT

Why Not Give Cheese? It may be purchased in 2½ lb. or 5 lb. pkgs., white or colored in mild, medium or old natural cheddar, also cured with Brandy or wine.

CHRISTMAS WRAPPED AND MAILED, IF SO DESIRED

A Gift Everyone Enjoys

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CORBYVILLE, ONT. PHONE 962-1009

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Gift Cards Supplied With Each Subscription

CANADIAN MAIL RATES

12 Months — $22.00
6 Months — $11.75
3 Months — $ 6.50

CARRIER DELIVERY

52 Weeks — $26.00
26 Weeks — $13.00
13 Weeks — $ 6.50

For Further Information Call The Intelligencer CIRCULATION DEPT. 962-9171

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TRAILERS AND SLEIGHS ALL YOUR SKI-DOO ACCESSORIES

Suits, Gloves, Helmets Boots, etc.

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CITY CLEANERS

180 EAST MOIRA 968-6407

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SKIS—Priced from $3.98 for the young fry.

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Ski Boots and Ski Accessories also on hand.

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- Where The New Ideas Are

329 FRONT ST. — BELLEVILLE

D11-81

HAVING COMPANY FOR CHRISTMAS? MAKE THINGS EASY ON YOURSELF AND RENT YOUR NEEDS at

Quinte Rent-Alls

17 S. PINNACLE

Next to Moira Schuster

—High Chairs, Cribs, Dishes, Rollaway Beds for that extra guest.
—Party and Banquet Supplies.
—Punch Bowls, Glasses,
—Dinnerware, Cutlery
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- CALENDARS
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301½ Front Street Phone 968-7822

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.

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Everything From Fish to Tucans

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—Snowmobile Clothing
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D11-81

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TORGAN INNER CAR HEATER

700 watt Calrod element thermostatically controlled.

$16.49 each

CORDLESS ELECTRIC SHOE POLISHER

Applicator, Buffer and Shoe Polish — Reg. $8.95.

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Plug into cigarette lighter. 15-ft. extension. For 12 volt cars.

ONLY $2.97

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192 FRONT ST.

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—Heavy Knit Sweaters
—Western Boots & Hats
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—Horse Books

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ELIZABETH ARDEN BLUE GRASS FLOWER MIST and HAND LOTION

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FOR HER

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Hand Lotion, Soap and Talcum Complete In Decorated Basket

KELLY'S REXALL DRUGS

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STOCKING STUFFERS

MINIATURE BOXES OF CHOCOLATES

Plus

MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM

KELLY'S REXALL DRUGS

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LITTLE MISS PIXIE TWO BATH CRYSTALS SOAPS AND COLOGNE

COMPLETE SET ONLY $1.69

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MATCHBOX Super Fast Sets $2.99 to $7.99

Super Fast SPEED CARS 55c

McKNIGHT'S VARIETY

211A FRONT ST. 968-7265

D11-8

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FOR THE BOYS —

—Hockey Equipment
—Skates, Sticks
—Dart Boards
—Lacrosse Sticks
—Sno-mobile Clothing
—Fishing Rod and Reel
—Archery Sets
—Hunting Supplies
—Hunting Boots
—Ball Gloves
—Handwarmers
—Hunting Knives
—Compass

D11-81

FABERGE AFTER SHAVE & SHOWER

KELLY'S REXALL DRUGS

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FOR THE HOME

WARKENTIN'S FLOWERS

Open Evenings Till 9

For Your Shopping Convenience

POINSETTIA ARRANGEMENTS CUT FLOWERS

Top Quality, Grown In Our Own Greenhouses (Across from Belleville Cemetery)

Trent Road 962-5011

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FOR THE HOME

PORTABLE STEREO has 4-speed solid state chassis, 12ft down table, detachable satellite speaker, instant play, no warmup. Dependable record changer, two speakers separate satellite speaker control. Slide out turntable. Quantity limited.

SAVE $80.00 — REG. $89.95 — $69.95 COMPLETE

ADMIRAL 25" 1970 INSTANT-ON LOW BOY COLOR TV, preset fine tuning, solid state, 3-speed UHF tuner, precision crafted VHF tuner, 25,000 volt, powered transformer, 3 year warranty on Picture Tube and Tuner. Low Boy Cabinet.

$695.00 — EASY TERMS

WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT, Heavy Duty, double washing action, super 14 lbs. capacity built-in lint filter, rust proof porcelain tub and top, automatic Lock 'n' Open lid lock, White with woodgrain panel.

SALE $258.00

MATCHING HEAVY DUTY DRYER, Porcelain drum, safety automatic cut off variable heat and air fluff. Heavy duty motor. Handy up-front lint collector.

SALE $168.00

WESTINGHOUSE WIZARD SILENT, DEPENDABLE PORTABLE DISHWASHER. Rolls easily to table for loading then to sink for automatic wash and dry, built-in sanitizer guarantees 145° water. Takes 12 complete place settings at one time. 4 wash cycles with 3 push button settings. White with woodgrain arborite top. 34½" high.

SALE $228.00

SUNBEAM ADJUSTABLE VACUUM CLEANER. Dependable, powerful motor. Adjustable suction power for draperies, lamp shades and delicate fabrics. No more bends, full set of attachments. Convenient toe top switch, 2 year guarantee on hose.

$49.88

CEDAR CHESTS — Scandia Walnut Cedar Chest, 48 x 17 x 22" high. Dust proof stripping. Lock and key. A big chest at an economy price.

$88.00

TABLE SETS — Choose the period table grouping to suite your decor. Choice of Elegant French Provincial or distinguished Italian Provincial styling. Rich fruitwood stain, ivory free no mar arborite tops. French available in choice of Fruitwood or Walnut. Italian in rich Palazzo Walnut. Both groups have antiqued hardware.

$79.88

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RECLINER by Lanark — $99.88
ROCKER RECLINER by Vicpne — $88.88

THE STORE OF HOME GIFT IDEAS

Cherney's FURNITURE WORLD

SEE THE NEW CHRISTMAS CATALOGUE

BELLEVILLE PLAZA

D11-81

Seasons Greetings

COMPLETE TABLEWARE SERVICE WITH "TEFLON" COOKWARE

32-PC. STAINLESS STEEL CUTLERY SET

Consisting of 8 Knives,*Forks, Soup Spoons and Teaspoons. Attractive floral patterns.

32-PC. HAND CUT GLASSWARE SET

With smart "Leaves" pattern. Consist of 32 glasses in 4 popular sizes. Ideal for rums and hostess.

53-PC. EUROPEAN DINNERWARE SET

Made of fine glazed porcelain in an attractive gold band design. Included: 8-pcs. Aluminum Teflon coated cookware comprising 1, 2 and 3 qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. covered Dutch oven and 10" skillet.

SPECIAL $59.95 or you pay only $4.00 monthly

FOUR "CHATEAU" BLANKETS

These blankets are mothproof, washable and non-allergic. Soft, warm and light in weight. Size: 72"x90". Choice of colors.

SPECIAL $19.95

CONVERTIBLE BED-CHESTERFIELD

Simply remove the foam cushions and fold out the 321 coil-spring mattress. By day, it's a 66" sofa with foam channel back and hardwood-topped arms. Multitone tweedie fabric. Choice of colors.

SPECIAL $189.95 — $8. monthly

POLE LAMP WITH 3 LANTERNS

And an adjustable pole with brass scroll centre. 3-way sockets.

POLE LAMP WITH 2 LANTERNS

And an adjustable pole with walnut veneer centre. 3-way sockets.

SPECIAL $39.95 each.

PORTABLE 4-SPEED RECORD PLAYER

Equipped with BSR automatic record changer. Tone and volume control. Attache-type cabinet for easy portability.

SPECIAL $49.95

COLOR TV

19" table model color television set equipped with automatic "Color-Lok" to maintain color stability and accurate channel tuning for drift-free reception. Table style cabinet finished in walnut veneers.

SPECIAL $549.95

DECORATIVE BOOKCASE

With sliding glass panels and 2 large shelved interior. Shelf is adjustable. Solid top construction. Size 21"x26"x58".

SPECIAL $44.95

MODERN SMOKER LAMP

Smoker lamp is 24" high. Brass finished frame. Has ceramic tray. Fiberglas panels.

SPECIAL $9.95

ADAMS FURNITURE CO. LTD.

333 FRONT ST. DIAL 962-9402

D11-81

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(THAT DON'T LOOK IT)

FOR THE FAMILY

- ARCTIC CAT PANTHER Snowmobiles
- SNOW PRINCE
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Vaughan Automotive

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Everything For The Motorcyclist
Attention Snowmobilers — SLIP-UP FACE SHIRTS AND WINTER MITTS
D11-4t

For the best in Cheddar

CHEESE

Visit

MAPLE DALE CHEESE FACTORY

Hwy. 37, Just North Plainfield.

Sold By Lb. or S/Lb. — Block (2¼ Lb. Block If Ordered)

Special Prices On Large Orders

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ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

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St. Bernard and Newfoundland Crossed for better rescue dogs.

$80.

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D11-4t

FOR HER

ASH TRAY, LIGHTER SETS

$3.98

Lady Bentley Petit Point LIGHTERS

$9.95

McKNIGHT'S VARIETY

211A FRONT ST.
968-7265
D11-4t

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"Our Specialty"
START AT $29.95
—TRICYCLES
—WAGONS

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Large Assortment of Plastic Kits, Stamp and Coin Supplies, Leather, Paint, Mosaic Kits, Microscopes and Accessories.

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"Quality products from Eldon, Scalextric, Triang — "N" Gauge Trains.

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C.C.M. - BAUER - DAOUST
$10.95
USED SKATES and EXCHANGE

SPORT GOODS
"For Winter or Summer"
Hockey — Badminton
Basketball — Archery
Rugby — Weight Lifting

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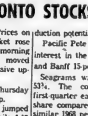
Beginners' Outfits, 4-ft. — $10.95
Adult Skis, Step-in Bindings
Buckle Boots, Poles, Mitts

TOBOGGANS
$4.50 to $13.95
SLEIGHS — SNOW SCOOTERS

TOYS AND GAMES
"A Store Full — See For Yourself"



299 Front St. 968-5263 D11-4t

FOR THE HOME

FINKLE

ELECTRIC LIMITED

334 PINNACLE STREET — 962-5331
YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL ELECTRICAL NEEDS

Lamps, Light Fixtures, Students' Lamps, Flourescent High Intensity.

Chandeliers, Pole Lamps, Swag, and Colonial Lamps, Wagon Wheel Fixtures.

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
WIDE PRICE RANGE

Door Chimes
Electric Portable Heaters, thermostatically controlled, safe, economical.

D11-4t

FOR DAD

SPECIAL 1 WEEK ONLY

5 H.P. Lightweight
16-Inch Lombard
Chain Saw
$149.95

Canadian Made
Top Quality
SNOWBLOWERS
ARE AVAILABLE

BELLEVILLE AUTO ELECTRIC

74 GREER STREET
Air Cooled Division
962-3618
D11-4t

GIVE CAR STEREO
8-TRACK TAPE PLAYERS
Compare At $89.00
Special Price — $69.95
SPECIAL DISCOUNT
ON 8 TRACK STEREO TAPES

CIRCLE TV LTD.
269 Coleman — 968-6791
D11-4t

Cheese Exchange

The following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held on Wednesday. All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 1.30 p.m.

	Boxes Price
Specials	4,392
White:	
1st grade	2,130 47
2nd grade	350 44-44.5
Colored:	
1st grade	612 47.3
2nd grade	45 44.5
Total large	3,037
Average price	
White:	47
Colored:	47.3
White squares:	
1st grade	4,886 47
2nd grade	601 44.5
Colored squares:	
1st grade	610 47.3
2nd grade	168 44.5
Total squares	6,265
Average price	
White:	47
Colored:	47.3

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

CHUM Ltd., 12 months ended Aug. 31: 1969, $699,302, $1.03½; same year, 11 months, 1968, Aug. 31: 1968, $578,245 85½ cents per share.

Rexdale-Federated Ltd., 9 months ended Oct. 31: 1969, $774,000, $1.09 per share, 1968, $644,000, $1.03.

Slater Steel Industries Ltd., 12 months ended Oct. 31: 1969, $3,015,814, $1.01 per share, 1968, $2,753,762, 90 cents.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 11¾	Alt. Gas Trunk 27	Algoma Steel 43¼	Alta Gas Ltd. 15¾
Aluminium 27¾	Asbestos 20¼	Atlantic Sugar 7	Atlas Steels 14¾
Bank of Montreal 30¾	Bank of N. S. 42½	Bell Canada 41¼	B. C. Forest 24½
B. C. Sugar 24½	Brazilian Trac. 20¾	Brewers Retail 7¾	Bridge Tunnel 20¾
Can. Cement 28¾	Can. Breweries 13¾	Can. Dredge 15¾	Can. Ind. Alc. 22¾
Can. Iron Ore 22¾	Can. Pac. Rail 27	Can. Vickers 13¾	Chem. Fibres 7¾
Chrysler 27	Cominco 34¼	Consumers Gas 14¼	Corby B 18
Corrugated 14½	Crown Cork 15¾	Crush Int. 14½	Dist. Seagrams 53½
Dofasco 23½	Dom. Bridge 37¾	Dom. Stores 12¾	Dom. Tar 14¾
Dominion Textile 14¾	Donlar 14¾	Du Pont 72¼	Falconbridge 15¾
Famous Players 14¾	Fleet Mfg. 14¾	Ford Motor 59½	Gen. Motors 71
Gen. Steel Wares 10¼	Gt. Lakes Pap. 23	Guaranty Tr. 19	Hawker Sid. 23¾
Hollinger 21¾	Husky Oil 20¾	Imperial Oil 18¾	Imperial Tob. 11¾
Indust. Acc. 7	Int. Nickel 66	Int. Paper 26¾	Int. Utilities 20¼
Inv. Grp. 8¾	Inv. Res. 10¾	Jockey Club 3	Kelly A 7¾
Kelly B 7¾	Labatts 25 6%	Loblaw A 6¾	Loblaw B 6¾
Lowney 12¾	M-W Ltd. 22	Massey Ferg. 18¼	Metal Min. 22¾
Moore Corp. 47¾	Morgan 15¾	Noranda 34½	Ogilvie 14¾
Oshawa A 15¾	Oshawa B 15¾	Pacific Pete 23¾	Page Hersey 15¾
Penn. Canada 14¾	Provo Gas 7¾	Provincial Paper 7¾	Quebec Nat. 7¾
Royal Bank 30¾	Rothmans 14¾	Shell Can. 28¾	Simpsons 14¾
Steinberg's 14¾	Steel Can. 21¾	Texaco Can. 25¾	Thomp. Paper 7¾
Traders A 20¾	Tr. Can. Pete 22¼	Union Gas 14¾	Walkers 20¾
Weldwood 14¾	Westeel Rosco 7¾	Wood Gundy 17¾	Woodward A 14¾
Woodward B 14¾			

MINES AND OILS	
Atlantic Coast 86	Brunswick 28¾
Calvert Gas 28	Campbell Chib. 17½
C. Tung 142	CS Pete 261
Central Delrio 13½	Consolidated 220
Cons. Morrison 43¾	Copperfields 108
Denison 63¾	Dumont 169
Hollinger 21¾	Inv. 75
Joe 75	Lake Dufault 12
Lake Shore 1.05	McAdam Min. 82
Northgate 14½	Opemiska 12
Orofino 200	Orchan 28
Pamour 1.05	Patino Mines 38½
Pete Exp. 177	Pete Can 187
Rio Algom 18¾	Sherritt Gordon 19¾
Steep Rock 410	Tech Chib. A 680
Tech Chib. B	Texas Gulf 48
United Keno 613	

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Brinco 8¼

Undated Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills Ltd., common, 5 cents, Jan. 8, 4¼ per cent pfd., 2¼ cents, Feb. 1, both record Dec. 22.

Block Bros. Industries Ltd., common 1 1-3 cents, Jan. 16, record Jan. 2.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, common, 17 cents, record Dec. 31.

Consumet Exploration Co. Ltd., common 6 cents, Feb. 2, record Dec. 31.

Coronation Credit Corp. Ltd., 6 per cent pfd. series A, 3¾ cents, Jan. 31, record Jan. 12.

Dustbane Enterprises Ltd., common, 27 cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 17.

Emco Ltd., common, 13¼ cents, Jan. 31, record Dec. 22.

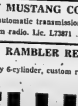
Genstar Ltd., common, 7 cents, Dec. 30, record Dec. 22.

Henderslan Paper Products Ltd., 6 per cent pfd., $1.50, Dec. 29, record Dec. 19.

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — William Halloran is reported to be suffering severe back condition in Prince Edward Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Beatrice Lindle is also reported to be quite ill there.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Arthur Tripp who reportedly fell and fractured her hip. She is a patient in an Oshawa Hospital.



Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active on handyweight slaughter steers at the Ontario public stockyards this week. Weighty steers traded under pressure. Heifer and cow prices were firm.

Bull prices were fully steady. Veal calf prices were steady, hog prices were lower and lamb prices were higher.

Slaughter cattle 8,799: On offer this week 9,800; last week 9,810; to date 1969, 438,519; to date 1968, 449,784; this week last year 10,706; choice steers 29-30 with sales to 30.95; good 27.50-29.50; medium 25-27; common 21-24.50; choice heifers 27.50-28.50 with sales to 29.40; good 26-27; medium 23-25.50; common 20-23; good cows 21.50-22.50 with sales to 23; medium 19.50-21; canners and cutters 10-19; good heavy bologna bulls were 24-25 with sales to 25.50; common and medium 21.50.

Replacement cattle: Good stockers and feeders 28-30; good stock steer calves 28-42; good stock heifer calves 33-36; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-28.

Calves 2,883: On offer this week 2,850; last week 2,447; to date 1969, 96,959; to date 1968, 112,110; this week last year 2,667; choice vealers 40-45 with sales to 49; good 35-39; medium 29-34; common 25-28; boners 20-24.

Hogs 8,368: On offer this week 7,900; last week 8,016; to date 1969, 390,202; to date 1968, 464,900; this week last year 8,694; base price 27.50-40.85; heavy sows were 29.10-32.25 with light sows gaining a two-dollar premium; stags and boars 18.05-18.30 on a liveweight basis.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market rose sharply in light mid-morning trading today as they moved into their second successive upward session.

A moderate gain Thursday broke an eight-day slump.

On index, industrials jumped 1.63 to 183.64, western oils 1.18 to 187.07 and base metals .54 to 112.14. Golds slipped .01 to 144.68.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 577,000 shares compared with 510,000 at the same time Thursday.

Advances outnumbered declines 137 to 105 with 190 issues unchanged.

Twelve of the 17 industrial components were higher, five lower.

Industrial mines led the advance with Falconbridge up 1¾ to 16½ and Inco 1¼ to 47¾.

Canadian Export Gas was unchanged at $4.65. The company reported second-quarter earnings of $120,000 compared with $54,000 in the similar 1968 period.

Canada Cement rose ½ to 30. The company's six-month earnings were $2.42 a share compared with $1.91 in the corresponding 1968 period.

CPR was up ¾ to 67¾, Home A ¼ to 28¼, Aquitaine ½ to 21¾, Lake Dufault ½ to 17¾ and Mattagami ½ to 10.27.

Chieftain lost 1 to 11 and Kerr Addison ½ to 21¼.

On index Thursday, industrials were up .75 to 182.61, Golds lost 1.33 to 144.82, a low for the year, and base metals .94 to 111.60.

Western oils gained 1.87 to 185.89 with Banff up 1¼ to 12½, Aquitaine 1¾ to 21¾ and Pacific Pete ½ to 25¾.

A group headed by Banff said further drilling at its natural gas-sulphur encounter in the Strachan area of central Alberta had indicated further production potential.

Pacific Pete has a 25-per cent interest in the group, Aquitaine and Banff 15-per cent each.

Seagrams was unchanged at 53¾. The company reported first-quarter earnings of $1.06 a share compared with $1 in the similar 1968 period.

Slater Steel gained ¼ to 12¾ on annual earnings of $1.01 a share compared with 90 cents last year.

Losers and gains were even at 226 with 276 issues unchanged.

Santa Visits Napanee

NAPANEE — The Junior Chamber of Commerce saw to it that Santa Claus visited Napanee again this year, with forty entries in the parade which preceded him. Crowds of people lined the streets along the parade route.

The route was shortened this year, commencing from Dundas St. to Bridge St. on Donald St. Children had found the longer route of previous parades going to York St. two blocks farther west, was a bit too tiring.

It was a good parade, one of the best the town has seen spectators said. Five bands kept the marchers in step; two were from Trenton, the Citizens' Band and the band from the RCAF base; two were from Kingston, the Lions Club Band and the CFSCLOE band. The Napanee District Pipe Band gave a good account of itself.

Heading the parade was the car of notables, including Mayor Lorne Smart, Warden Harold Creighton, and Mike Kourl, president of the Jaycees.

Two groups of majorettes delighted everyone, the Gayettes from Trenton and the Valerie Smith highstepers. Clowns seemed to be everywhere.

Empey Hill Church presented the real Christmas with its float, the Nativity scene. The 3rd Napanee Girl Guide Company had a Charley Brown float and the Pioneer Square Dance Club danced its way through town on a farm wagon. The Rad and Gun Club presented a winter scene featuring a snowmobile. The Lennox and Addington County Riders provided horses.

The Jaycees themselves had built five floats: The Queen of Hearts, The Toy Soldier, The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe, A Winter Wonderland and The Wizard of Oz. Sponsors were the Macdonald Nursing Home, Heed's Furniture Store, the Lions Club, Napanee Industries and the H. D. Lee Co.

Parade Marshal was Bill VanKoughnett, and parade chairman was Basil Young.

Santa Claus wound up his day by visiting the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital.

Wallbridge

WALLBRIDGE — Wallbridge L.O.L. members held their annual turkey draw on December 5. There was a large attendance and the evening was spent playing euchre and dancing after which the women served refreshments.

Wallbridge L.O.B.A. members held their euchre party recently. Nine tables were in play.

Relatives of Roy Pope received word that he passed away on December 5.

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1969 ACADIAN SEDAN
Thrifty 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Lic. L63226 — 2895.

1969 MUSTANG MACH I
428 V-8, 4 speed transmission, positraction, custom radio, low mileage, Lic. L74802 — 3195.

1968 BUICK LESABRE 2-DR. HARDTOP
Very low mileage, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom radio. Lic. L63199 — SOLD

1968 BUICK ELECTRA
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, custom radio, a real luxury car. Lic. L65817. — 3895.

1968 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 4-Dr. Sedan
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, Lic. N87016 — 2495.

1967 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes, custom radio. Lic. L73671 — 1895.

1967 RAMBLER REBEL 4-DR. SEDAN
Thrifty 6-cylinder, custom radio. Lic. L63656 — 1495.

1967 BUICK LESABRE SEDAN
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom radio. Lic. L65759 — 2195.

1966 COMET 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Thrifty 6-cylinder, custom radio. Lic. 200-675 — 1495.

1966 BUICK LESABRE SEDAN
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom radio. Lic. L53438 — 1695.

1966 PONTIAC PARISIENNE CONVERT.
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, custom radio. Lic. L56384 — 1895.

1966 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Thrifty 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio. Lic. L69410 — 1495.

1966 DODGE SEDAN
Thrifty 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, custom radio. Lic. L70472 — 1195.

1965 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN
V-8, automatic transmission, custom radio. Lic. L63818 — 995.

1965 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
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1965 SIMCA 2-DOOR
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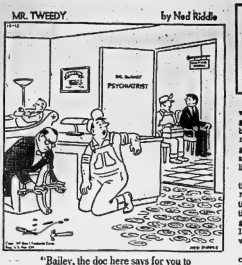
"At least I didn't have a total lapse of memory—I can remember that he said it was important."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"Bailey, the doc here says for you to bring in another nut."

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I know when The Chief (my husband) gets home even before he gets by the door. I smell his cigarettes. When he passes me I get one whiff of his cigarette smoke and my throat burns like a radiation burn.

Not too long ago I noticed that when I sit in the living room, the smell is strong from the curtains. I have to wash them every week in order to get the smell out. Otherwise, I have to go around the house with a mask.

The trouble is that he is a chain smoker and doesn't believe how the smoke affects me. And how the dead butts in the ash trays kill me! I know they can't outlaw all smoking, but what are those of us who are so sensitive to smoke to do?

I have a number of non-smoking friends who feel the same way. When exposed to smoke we get dizzy, eyes become inflamed and our sinuses ache feel as if we've been given a Mickey Finn. Meanwhile, we will have to slowly die while the smokers go on puffing.

All I hear is how deadly cigarettes are for smokers. How about us? The innocent ones? Wherever we go, we have to fight the effects of cigarette and cigar smoke. Is there no end? — What can we do?

MRS. D.

COMMENT: I doubt that you can do anything about it in public places. You are at the mercy of smokers who feel it is their right to smoke, regardless of the feelings of others. It's not against the law. But being exposed to smoke unnecessarily in the home is another matter entirely. I hope The Chief sees today's column.

The least you can do is take your smokes outside the house. I know many cigar smokers who take their after-dinner smoke outside so their wives won't suffer the smoke inside. If your wife is so unhappy and so sensitive, the least you can do is be an inside non-smoker.

* * *

For Mrs. H.: I would not consider an operation right away for "painful coccyx." I believe your doctor shows good judgment in recommending the "pillow treatment" when going to the movies; trying to take pressure off the end of your spine when sitting.

It is true that pain often lasts for months; but usually the discomfort ends without the need for surgery.

* * *

For Mrs. O.: "Palpitation" is such an indefinite term. Therefore, as much as I'd like, I can't give you any specific advice. It's your doctor's job to find out what kind of palpitation you have. Then he can treat it. Is it due to premature contractions (heart skips)? Or to auricular fibrillation (an organic heart irregularity); or to any number of other conditions which cause "heart awareness."

* * *

For Mrs. S.: The true facts about lemon and grapefruit? And how is a person supposed to eat them to reduce? Well, here's the truth. How it got around, I don't know; but they are of no value in "thinning fat" and causing weight reduction.

* * *

For Miss F.: Other than not wearing tight girdles or tight-legged panties I know of no way to prevent spider veins in the legs. Some people are just more susceptible than others. As for treatment, I can't say that injection of the veins is always successful.

Chief's Cigarettes Make Wife Burn

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 13

Your birthday today: Your own intuition and opinions must lead you through the coming year. Old habits, home and work arrangements should be revised to accommodate your changing needs. Stay alert for a fresh start in a new field or in a different role in your present one.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Seek the company of people you are willing to help, or vice versa. Gather friends and loved ones around you for a sociable afternoon and evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Take the initiative gracefully; avoid defensiveness or hard-sell extremes. Keep details simple and to the point. The less important people are, the less co-operative they are apt to be.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): There is a special premium on an early start if you travel and even more if you are going to unfamiliar places. Anticipate minor annoyances, including tension among in-laws.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): You have the main responsibility for keeping your experiences peaceful and calm. Most of the flaws are strictly minor, petty details.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Faults in yourself and others surface. Relations which are failing can reach an impasse and must be dealt with by mutual consent rather than by a strong hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Strangers and influential people are easy to cope with. The difficulties are in the fine nuances of your close relationships.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): The day is full of tensions, and you may trigger some of them. Speculative ventures in either emotional experience or material gain should be strictly avoided.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your direct expression is too emphatic for some people. Approach explosive subjects carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): A demanding approach is sure to bring resistance, even refusal. Use your diplomatic skills.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): You are neither careless nor extravagant but today you encounter situations in which you seem required to spend more than anticipated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): An early petition is likely to be heard. Friends continue to be helpful.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): The attitudes of somebody you had thought friendly to your views and projects surprise you.

8th Tyendinaga

8TH TYENDINAGA — The Roslin Sing Out group entertained at Bethel-Zion recently.

Mrs. R. Taylor entertained St. Andrew's WMS at the manse on the occasion of their Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cross entertained the young adult group with a Christmas party recently.

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MERTON — Mr. and Mrs. George J. Kenton send Warm Wishes for the Christmas Season and may the New Year be filled with Happiness.

WILKINSON — Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Wilkinson and daughters Alice and Louise send Sincere Christmas Greetings and Best Wishes for the New Year to their many friends.

The Intelligencer

Press Conference

Mr. Justice Samuel Hughes answers reporters questions at a press conference which he tabled his royal commission report into the collapse of the Atlantic Acceptance Corporation. The probe took four and a half years to complete and covered four volumes. (CP Photo)

Hughes Report Tabled

Atlantic Acceptance Corp. President Called Inventive, Ingenious, Corrupt

TORONTO (CP) — The ghost of C. Powell Morgan—"inventive, ingenious, incompetent and corrupt"—stalks through almost every one of the 2,757 pages of the royal commission report on the collapse of Atlantic Acceptance Corp Ltd. in 1965.

And the shadow of the financial wizard and manipulator named in the report as one of the world's most notorious swindlers remains a long one years after his death.

As Mr. Justice Samuel Hughes said after his report was table in the Ontario legislature Thursday: "The waves are still washing on the shore."

He referred in the shock sent through the North American money market after the collapse of the $176,000,000 finance company, then the country's fifth-largest. In the final accounting, the loss was something between $70,000,000 and $75,000,000.

Money sources dried up, not only in Canada but in the U.S. as well where much of Atlantic's funds had been raised, and an intertangled web of associated companies collapsed like a deck of cards.

Criminal charges were laid in a number of cases, some are still before the courts and others could result when legal officials have studied the commission report.

Mr. Justice Hughes lays the blame for the debacle clearly on the criminal genius of Morgan, who died in late 1966 of leukemia, guiltily aware that he was facing a long penitentiary term.

Morgan's personal fortune died with Atlantic, withering from $2,152,291 to $32,485 in a matter of weeks after the company crumpled June 14, 1965.

In the final analysis, Morgan was a shrewd man in the heady world of high finance—but not smart enough to check his own greed.

"Morgan, and Morgan alone, drove Atlantic forward to catastrophe," Mr. Justice Hughes writes, "and, like all the well-known swindlers of history, he did so with a fantastic and cynical disregard of those principles of fair and honest dealing which have been generally accepted and adhered to for generations in both the civilized and savage world."

But the Ontario Supreme Court justice placed some of the blame on inadequate legislation, and he made specific recommendations for tightening the control of finance companies.

These included:

—A special act should be established for finance companies.

—The government should appoint an inspector-general of finance companies, with wide powers to control and investigate their activities.

—The government should hire outside lawyers to prosecute companies for irregular or fraudulent practices.

—Trust company directors should be required to give annual shareholder meetings a full financial statement for the year.

—The government should have the power to suspend or cancel the right of any trust company from doing business in Ontario.

The four - volume report, larger than the 1967 Carter report on taxation to become the most massive in Canadian history, was the result of a 4½-year effort. There were three years of hearings with 180 witnesses and 42 companies, 4,918 exhibits, 17,000 pages of evidence, and four tons of documents. The investigation itself cost $1,162,626.

Morgan gave some evidence from his death bed after being told he was dying.

Atlantic was born in 1953 in Hamilton, moved to Oakville, Ont., and was taken over by Morgan in 1958.

"From the earliest days . . . the activities of C. P. Morgan, prosecuted with considerable energy and ingenuity as they were, have been shown to be dishonest," the commissioner reported.

"Without his successful application of dubious accounting devices, it is unlikely that Atlantic would have survived its first two years of operation."

But it did survive, and it wasn't until mid-1965 that the bottom fell out when a $5,000,000 cheque bounced. In three days between the collapse and receivership, shares of the company on the Toronto Stock Exchange dropped to $7.75 from $30.75. Today they are only curios.

Mr. Justice Hughes held out no sure hope that his recommendations can avoid a similar situation in the future.

More Atlantic Court Actions Possible as Result of Report

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. Justice Samuel Hughes of the Ontario Supreme Court recommended no additional prosecutions of those connected with the complex financial collapse of Atlantic Acceptance Corp. Ltd. in 1965 in his royal commission report.

"But when the Crown looks at the report they may find grounds to lay charges—that's their job," he told a news conference Thursday, held just after the release of his four-volume investigation of the collapse.

In fact, court actions have been occurring periodically ever since Atlantic went down.

Mr. Justice Hughes mentioned some at his news conference. In addition, there have been civil actions brought by subordinate Atlantic noteholders and other individual creditors attempting to recover some of their $70,-000,000 loss.

Mr. Justice Hughes named these convictions:

—Donald Reid, a London, Ont., lawyer, convicted of bribery in connection with Treasure Island Properties Ltd., a firm loaned money by British Mortgage and Trust Co. Ltd. of Stratford, Ont., sentenced to one year and disbarred;

—William Walton and Harry Wagman, accountants, for some of Atlantic's subsidiaries, convicted of theft and conspiracy to defraud in 1967 and sentenced to two years;

—William Pike, former British Mortgage manager in Stratford, convicted in 1966 of bribery and sentenced to two months; later convicted and sentenced to three months on charges of receiving benefits from Belfield Investments Ltd., a company which got financing from British Mortgage.

Charges pending, mentioned by Mr. Justice Hughes, are these:

—Pike, conspiracy to defraud British Mortgage, along with Wilfrid P. Gregory, former British Mortgage president; Roy Calladine, former president of Belfield Investments, and Lawrence Facey, former Toronto mortgage manager of British Mortgage;

—Arthu Duncan, former mortgage manager of Canada Trust, and Jack Young, former Belfield Investments sales manager, with fraud;

—Eugene Last and Neville Levinson, both with fraud. Last was the president of Dalite Corp. (Canada) Ltd. and Levinson the president of Nevil Enterprises Inc., both companies associated with Atlantic through loans;

—Elias Y. Rabbiah, former president of Racan Photo-Copy Corp. Ltd., which borrowed heavily from Atlantic, with fraud, uttering and conspiracy. Never appeared for trial.

C. Powell Morgan, president of Atlantic, died in 1966 while the commission was still holding hearings. Mr. Justice Hughes said Thursday Morgan would probably have been sentenced to a "substantial term" had he lived.

Robarts Says Laws Altered

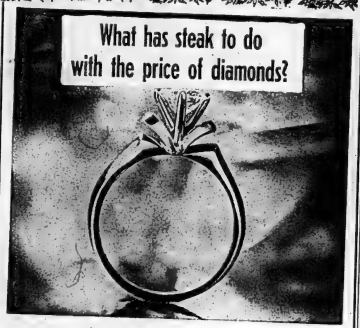
TORONTO (CP) — Important changes in legislation in Ontario and Ottawa were made with the approval of Mr. Justice Samuel Hughes before his royal commission investigation into the collapse of Atlantic Acceptance Corp., was completed, Premier Robarts said Thursday.

"Prosecutions have been undertaken against 12 persons," he told the legislature in a statement as the commission report was tabled.

"Four have been convicted and imprisoned, one acquitted, one is a fugitive from justice having forfeited his bail and the remainder are undergoing preliminary hearing."

"I am not in a position to say what further prosecutions may be contemplated. However . . . it will be the subject of much discussion and the recommendations will be given closest scrutiny."

The inquiry already has resulted in one lawyer being disbarred and one reprimanded and four chartered accountants and a stockbroker being expelled by their professional organizations.



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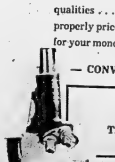

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Lenny Williamson

Ride to Santa Land

Santa Claus officially took up residence at his village on the LaSalle Ambulance parking lot on Dundas St. East last night, but his mena gerie attracted as much attention as the old man himself. Lisa and Tanya Shettell, twin dau ghters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shettell of Belle ville found the back of a polar bear just right f or a ride to wonderland. For story see Page 18.

Priority for U.S. Domestic Needs Urged When Vietnam War Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national violence commission, concluding an 18-month study of the menace of violence in the United States, said Friday U.S. spending for domestic problems should take precedence over defence spending as soon as the Vietnam war has ended.

"We solemnly declare our conviction", the commission said, "that this nation is entertaining a period in which our people need to be as concerned by the internal dangers of our free society as by any probable combination of external threats".

The commission chairman, Dr. Milton E. Eisenhower, presented the report to President Nixon this week — 18 months after the panel had been formed by former president Lyndon B. Johnson following the assassinations of Senator Robert F. Kennedy and Negro civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

The commission's term expired Wednesday.

Greece Facing Isolation

PARIS (Reuters) — The military-backed Greek government faced increased international isolation today after quitting the Council of Europe rather than submitting to suspension.

Eleven nations sponsored a resolution calling for suspension and at least one or two others were expected to support it.

But before the vote could take place, Greek Foreign Minister Panayota Pipinelis asked for the floor and said his government had instructed him to withdraw from the council.

Pipinelis later announced that Greece would no longer be party to the European Human Rights Convention.

Accusations that the Greek government repeatedly violated the convention were a key part of the pressure mounting against its continued membership of the council.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Considerable cloudiness is forecast for today and Sunday. Light snow will spread into southwestern sections of Ontario tonight.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	37	29
One Year Ago	46	38

Today's Chuckle

Man to landlord: "My apartment is so cold that every time I open the door the light goes on."

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Long-distance swimmer Louis Lougsmairs cancelled plans to swim 180 miles down the St. Lawrence River and returned to Montreal Friday after completing 40 miles of the trip.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP)—Taking a leaf out of Mayor Jean Drapeau's idea book, several Quebec separatist groups have decided to organize their own lottery-style scheme to raise money for the independence movement. Top prize is $10,000.

* * *

HALIFAX (CP) — Bonaventure, the Canadian Navy's 20,000-ton anti-submarine carrier, received a dramatic farewell as she steamed through Halifax harbor Friday for the last time. The Bonaventure will be decommissioned April 1, 1970.

* * *

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Two key members of the eight-man Soviet delegation now in Peking for crucial border talks with China are flying back to Moscow at least temporarily, it was announced today.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States and Communist Chinese diplomats met for an hour Thursday at the Chinese embassy in Warsaw, Poland, apparently to discuss resuming regular ambassadorial talks.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Friday night approved a bill banning cigarette ads on radio and television after Jan 1, 1971.

Lagos Ready To Talk

LAGOS (Reuters) — Nigeria is prepared to attend "meaningful peace talks" with secessionist Biafra in Ethiopia, Okio Arikpo, federal commissioner for external affairs, said today.

Asked whether Nigeria is prepared to attend the Addis Ababa talks without preconditions, Arikpo replied: "That question is premature. . . . We are prepared to go to talks provided the talks will be meaningful and will not be a public relations exercise."

Asked if the talks would have to be on the terms of a resolution of the Organization of African States which said peace talks should be held in the context of Nigerian unity, Arikpo said: "Oh yes . . . after all, why do we go to war to maintain the unity and territorial integrity of Nigeria?"

Informed sources here said earlier this week that the first direct meeting between Nigeria and secessionist Biafra is being arranged for Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, next week.

But Arikpo said federal authorities have not received an invitation for talks with Biafra from Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, chairman of the OAU's six-nation consultative committee on Nigeria.

The OAU called for Biafra and Nigeria to accept immediately "the suspension of hostilities and the opening of negotiations intended to preserve the unity of Nigeria" at its summit meeting in Addis Ababa in September.

Biafra has rejected the resolution and advocated peace talks without the terms stated by the OAU.

"Quit griping, you could have been born a human!"

Pope Paul Assails War Crimes

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — Pope Paul spoke out Friday against war crimes, saying their "fierce inhumanity" reflect dishonor on those responsible.

His message, issued to mark the celebration of Jan. 1 as a day of peace, raised speculation among Vatican observers that some of his remarks were inspired by reports of the alleged massacre by United States troops of civilians at My Lai, South Vietnam, in March, 1968.

The Pope said the whole world now deplores terrorism, torture of prisoners, retaliatory repression of innocent civilians and the killing of hostages.

Sharp Rejects Universal Role

WINNIPEG (CP) — The notion that Canada should attempt to fill the role of a universal peacemaker was rejected Friday night by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

While Canada's interest in peacekeeping is known and accepted by other countries, he said, "this does not confer upon us any superior moral standing in the world community."

Nor did it mean that Canada should force its good offices on parties to every conflict.

Mr. Sharp addressed a meeting sponsored by the Winnipeg branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

Some Canadians took the view that if their country is not actively involved in bringing parties to every armed conflict to the conference table, "we are failing in our historic mission," Mr. Sharp said.

"This is a proposition that will not stand up to the most casual scrutiny."

Canada's capacity to contribute to peacemaking was limited by its acceptability.

"We cannot bring together the warring partners in Nigeria unless we are asked to do so by both sides . . . An experienced nation does not get involved in peacekeeping unless there is reasonable evidence of a will to agree on both sides."

U.S. Plot Is Alleged By Sudan

KHARTOUM (Reuters) — Head of State Jaafar Mohamed El-Nimeiry says a foreign conspiracy, involving at least one American aircraft, has been foiled in the Sudan.

Maj.-Gen. El-Nimeiry said in a speech Friday night he has documentary evidence showing there was a plot to land foreign troops in his country by air while saboteurs destroyed a government radio station and set fires in public places.

He said an American military plane landed in northeastern Sudan Nov. 7 while trying to locate a site for foreign troops to land.

A week after the plane landed the chief American diplomat in Khartoum lodged an official apology. He said the pilot mistook the landing site and then took off while being questioned because of landing difficulties.

But El-Nimeiry said in his speech that arrests have been made and documents found on prisoners indicating a plot and implicating the U.S.

His speech was broadcast by Omdurman Radio, and in a version of it contained in a report from Cairo by the Middle East news agency, El-Nimeiry said an attempt to topple his government was foiled.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Belleville's hockey Mo-Hawks got a warm reception at the city arena last night. The heaters went on, the team posted another win and a tie for third place resulted.

- Moira River report due soon. Page 2.
- Santa provides treat for OSD students. Page 3.
- The markets, the law and taxes. Page 12.
- Youngsters line up for Christmas visitor. Page 18
- Parents may be drug pushers. Page 20.

Report Rejected

Air Strike Moves Nearer

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada moved a step closer to a national air strike Friday with unanimous rejection of a conciliation board report by the 11-member national council of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association.

The association coupled the rejection with announcement it will seek strike authority from its 1,000 members across the country at the same time it polls them on acceptance or rejection of the report.

Should members reject the report — and national councillors now are fanning out to collect votes from 32 branches — the union could legally strike by next Friday afternoon, Dec. 19.

There appeared little doubt a strike by controllers, who direct aircraft movement through use of radar and other equipment, would effectively clear the skies of commercial aircraft.

Meanwhile, the conciliation report will not be made public until 11 a.m. EST Monday at the request of Jacob Finkleman, chairman of the civil service staff relations board.

Thomas O'Connor of Toronto headed the conciliation board.

Government spokesman declined comment, other than to say the report is being studied and employer negotiators remain ready to hold further talks with the union.

Technicians May Walk Out

HALIFAX (CP) — Federal government electronic technicians will walk off their jobs Dec. 19 unless the federal treasury board honors an agreement reached through conciliation, a spokesman for the union representing the man said here Friday.

The technicians are employed at airports.

Leave the Driving to Us!

Six students from the Ontario School for the Deaf were the guests of The Intelligencer on a trip to Christmas Wonderland at Toronto this week. One of their number had written a prize-winning letter to Santa in The Intelligencer's contest and had asked that, if her letter was selected, she be allowed to take her classmates along on the trip. Santa thought this was in the true spirit of Christmas, so off they went together. Here three of them find out how well they fit in the seat of a fire truck, apparently of ancient vintage. Santa is a close friend of firemen, who often arrange his visits to Ontario communities. For story and other pictures see Page 3.

Wallbridge Road Overpass Planned for 1971 Start

The Belleville and Suburban Roads Commission plans construction in 1971 of a grade separation over the CN double tracks on Wallbridge Road.

The railway overpass is part of a program which eventually will see Wallbridge Road extended from concession 4 in Sidney to Highway 2 near Marsh Hill.

Commission chairman Harry Morrow told county council this week the three-phase program for reconstruction of Wallbridge Road north from Highway 2 past Loyalist College would be completed next year.

A new bridge over Jones Creek was constructed this year and in 1970 the road will be rebuilt south to Highway 2.

Plans for the CN railway overpass will go ahead in 1970 to allow for construction in 1971.

The suburban roads commission has taken over the township sideroad north from the Sidney township hall and a start on reconstruction as an extension of Wallbridge Road is planned for 1972.

The county roads and bridges report by chairman Reeve Garman Gibson showed that $972,202 had been spent on county roads this year to Dec. 31. Of this amount $402,000 was spent on development road projects.

Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen again asked that the obsolete truss bridge over the Moira River in her village be considered for reconstruction.

Contrary to "rumor" opinion, she maintained the bridge was unsafe and asked that something be done before an accident occurred.

County Engineer Peter Anderson agreed that the bridge was obsolete, but said priority for its reconstruction was the responsibility of county council.

Robert Sim, municipal engineer for the Ontario highways department urged early planning for expenditures under their "regular" roads bylaw.

Expenditures for new roads equipment should be included in the regular bylaw and not in the later supplementary bylaw, he said.

IN MEMORIAM

CRONKRIGHT — In ever loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Ivan Cronkright, who passed away Dec. 13th, 1962.
We seem to see in the soft light,
A face we loved the best,
The sweetest of it when the sun's last rays,
Goes down in the far off west.
We miss you more as time goes on
Than we did on the day of your passing,
For during time can never close our hearts
The hand of our love is still given,
Your heart was the truest in the town
Your love the best in recall,
For no one could take your place,
You are still the dearest of all.
—Sadly missed by wife Clara and family.

GRAY — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Percy Gray, who passed away Dec. 13, 1962.
To some you may be forgotten,
To others a part of the past,
But to us you will be remembered,
As long as life shall last.
—Always remembered by Mom, brothers and sisters.

ROBINSON — In loving memory of our dear son, Edward Hiscard (Teddy) who passed away Dec. 13th, 1963.
Loving memories, treasured forever,
Of the days when we were all together.
—Always remembered by Dad, Mom and Larry.

ROBINSON — In loving memory of my dear grandson, Edward Hiscard (Teddy) who passed away Dec. 13th, 1963.
Beautiful memories are woven in this
This is the picture we tenderly keep
Deep in my heart your memory is kept
To live and cherish and never forget.
—Sadly missed by Grandmother Knox.

COOK — In loving memory of a dear husband, Ernest Cook, who passed away Dec. 13, 1963.
Gone from us but leaving memories dear,
Dearer than words can ever express.
Memories that will always linger,
While upon earth we stay.
—The Cook family.

CHRISTOPHER — In loving memory of a dear mother, Sharpener Lucy Christopher, who passed away December 16, 1962.
Deep in the heart of memory,
Of a loved one laid to rest,
Remembrance will dwell
Because she was the best.
—Ever remembered by daughter Barbara and son-in-law Ron.

HILL — In loving memory of a dear sister, Dorothy Hill, who passed away Dec. 13, 1963.
The dearest sister, the kindest friend
One best whom God could lend
Loving, thoughtful, gentle and true
Always willing a kind act to do.
—Sadly missed and fondly remembered by sister Beatrice, Walter and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbors for the many cards, flowers and visits. Also to the nurses on 4th floor and Dr. Cronk and Dr. Ken Cronk for their care to me. Mr. Thos. Wright, Trenton.

We would like to thank all those who sent cards, gifts and flowers during our recent bereavement. Also for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during the passing of our dear friend, Percy Delnap. Also thanks to the doctors, Belleville General Hospital, Ambulance and Weaver Funeral Home.—Mrs. Percy Delnap and family.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and passing of our father, Ralph Parks of Foxboro. Mrs. Clayton (Eastman) Perry of Wellesley, Mrs. Donald (Marjorie) Gaudin of Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Winnifred) Rolan of Belleville, Mrs. Alton (Velma) Parks residing at home. Also survived by 13 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren; also by two brothers.

Resting at the John H. Bush Funeral Home, 94 Hutton Road, Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Monday, December 15th at 2 p.m. at Foxboro United Church. Rev. Abel Parkinson officiating.

Interment, Foxboro Cemetery.

MUNRO, Walter A. — Suddenly at his family residence, Clifton Mills, Ont., on Friday, Dec. 12, 1969, Walter A. Munro, beloved husband of Evangeline (Eva) Munro, dear father of Mrs. Walter (Jean) Fraser and Allan Munro at home, Anita Munro, Belleville, dear brother of Clifford Munro, Wellington, Jack Munro, Gull River, Arthur, Cumberland, Mrs. (Aubrey) Mrs. Harkey McMurter, Lindsay, Mrs. Lindsay Hamilton (Flossie) Mrs. Ron Tait, L'Amable, dear friend Mrs. Burton White, Sydney, Howard, Carman and Ross of the late Mary Munro, age 78.

Friends are invited to call at the Thomas Funeral Home, Perth, from Saturday evening. Service to be held at the funeral home on Monday, Dec. 15th at 3 p.m. Interment in Maple Grove Cemetery.

DI2-28

IN MEMORIAM

CROSS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Harold M. Cross who departed this life Dec. 13th, 1963.
We often sit and think of him,
When things are quiet and still,
And picture him as a friend,
That grief can call its own.
We miss his smile and kindness,
When other things decay,
And memories of him will be green,
And never fade away.
—Sadly missed and still remembered by wife and family.

CRONKRIGHT — In loving memory of Charles Malcolm (Mac) Cronkright, who passed away Dec. 13th, 1964.
God took him home, it was His will
But in our hearts we love him still,
We miss him as dear today,
As in the hour he passed away,
And think of him always the same,
For memory is with us constantly.
—Always remembered by Ron, Barb and Ronald.

HILL — In loving memory of a dear wife (Mac), mother and grandmother who passed away Dec. 13th, 1963.
Today recalls sad memories,
Of a dear mother once in peril,
And the ones who think of her today,
Are few.
Are the ones, who love her best.
—Ever remembered by husband Howard, children and grandchildren.

DEATHS

CLEMENT, Cyril Asia — Of 19 Lemoine St., Belleville, suddenly on Saturday, Dec. 13, 1969, in Belleville. Dear son of Mrs. Lillian Clement, Belleville, and late John Clement. Dear husband of Laura Bowen. Dear father of (Sharon) Mrs. Kenneth Burton, Brampton, Gerald, Allan, Wayne, Denise and Rick, all of Kingston. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Harrison, Plainfield, Ont., Mrs. Walter Moore, Peterborough, (Shirley) Mrs. Rose Alsop, Brampton; to his 61st year.

Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Thomas Street. Funeral service will be held on Monday, Dec. 15th at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. Rev. Fr. Eric Baker officiating.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Entombment, St. Carthage's Church.

PALMER, Florence Louise — Suddenly at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital, Kingston, Ontario, on Thursday, December 11th, 1969. Florence Louise Nolan, in her 82nd year, beloved wife of the late Reverend Canon Thomas Palmer. Dear mother of Ralph Parks of Foxboro, Mrs. Clayton (Eastman) Perry of Wellesley, Mrs. Donald (Marjorie) Gaudin of Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Winnifred) Rolan of Belleville, Mrs. Alton Parks residing at home. Also survived by 13 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren; also by two brothers.

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Today recalls sad memories,
Of a dear mother once in peril,
And the ones who think of her today,
Are few.
Are the ones, who love her best.
—Ever remembered by husband Howard, children and grandchildren.

Strawberries in December?

Well, not quite. At West Lake's Kleindale Farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kleinstuber the strawberry patch this week was covered with a liberal blanket of straw. The plants will be protected from the destructive freeze and thaw circle which damages them in cold weather. Well known market gardeners in Prince Edward County, the Kleinstubers sell some of their produce in the Belleville area during the summer months.

Government Offers Dairy Herd Course

The Stirling office of the Ontario department of agriculture and food is looking for several more dairy farm backgrounds to take a dairy herd workers' course at Kemptville.

Following completion of the course the men would be assisted full time employment on large dairy farms in Ontario.

Clayton Hall, rural development counsellor at Stirling, told county council this week that the demand for skilled dairy workers was for the success of the supply of skilled men. The Kemptville course to commence Jan. 12 was designed to upgrade dairying skills to qualify men for jobs on large dairy farms.

Many low income farmers would be better off financially working on large farms, Mr. Hall suggested.

Selected students for the 10-week course will be eligible for the same assistance from Canada Manpower as the Business of Farming Course already has. This ranges from $40 for single men up to $80 for married men with dependents, plus living out allowances for married men.

Boswell Street Area Residents Object to Store Expansion

Information on possible contravention of a city bylaw by the Canadian Tire Corporation store on Coleman St. has been sent to the city for action.

The move was the outcome of a public hearing Thursday night before Belleville and Suburban Planning Board on rezoning for a parking lot west of the store.

Action on the rezoning from a B to a D district was deferred by the board until planning director Bert Kenny can bring in a report in January.

But a letter from three ratepayers in the area, objecting to the rezoning application, brought the bylaw contravention to the notice of the board.

The property in question is a lot, now occupied by a vacant house, at the rear of the Canadian Tire store and fronting on Boswell St. It is now owned by Canadian Tire Corporation, Toronto.

Belleville lawyer J. D. Temperman petitioned the corporation's proposal at the hearing. Its plan is to demolish the existing house and use the lot for herringbone parking, with entrances and exists on both Coleman and Boswell streets.

"A driveway has been permitted over this land, allowing an entrance and an exit to Canadian Tire property through the residential area," the ratepayers' letter read. "Vacant land around the dwelling is used for parking, storage and display areas for commercial purposes, which is a clear violation of the bylaw as written."

The lot is located in an area now zoned B, although the store is in a D district. Only residences and grocery stores are permitted in a B district.

Fifteen residents of the Boswell St. area attended the hearing as their spokesman, Harry Eaton objected to the proposed rezoning on the grounds it would depreciate property and increase the traffic hazard in the area.

The planning director said two issues were at stake — commercialization of a residential area and the traffic hazard.

The residents are more worried about the traffic than the commercialization," he noted.

"This is only a foot in the door for Canadian Tire," said board member Mrs. Margaret Orr. "Coleman St. is a lost cause now, but Boswell St. is still worth saving. Most Canadian Tire stores, as they expand, move to the outskirts of a city."

The board decided to table the matter until its professional staff can make a planning study of the area.

Give a touch of summer this Christmas.

Make it a beautiful Christmas for your favourite girl! Give her the look of the California Girl*. Lotions, potions, colors and Christmas treats to create Christmas-in-California climate for her skin.

$4.00

Dew Good Bath Oil—filled with Dew-Good things that smooth, silken, and scent the skin—all to leave her feeling good. Housed in hand-to-toe Wrapped in gleamy California colors.

$6.50

Bath Set—Beach Bubbles for the Bath plus Pouf-Down Powder for a finishing touch of softness—sure to turn any bath into a happy ritual!

PLUS other exciting gift items, priced from $3.00 to $7.50.

California Girl* by Clairol

Geen's SUPER SERVICE PHARMACY

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Free Delivery On Orders $2.00 and Over.

Lots of Deer Says Official Wolves Haven't Cut Total

Wet unfavorable weather — not decimation of herds by wolves — was responsible for the relatively poor deer hunting season this fall.

This is the feeling of Frank Cheshire, Tweed area wildlife official, who said there was actually a large deer population in the Tweed forest district.

Mr. Cheshire admitted that brush wolves were on the increase but said the numbers of timber wolves which are mainly responsible for deer kills are actually on the decrease. Mr. Cheshire's comments followed a long discussion by county council this week on the wolf problem.

Inadequate feeding grounds during the winter months killed off many more deer than did wolves.

He estimated that there could be as many as 30,000 deer in the Tweed forest district.

He said there were winter deer yards in his area with up to 2,000 deer.

Mr. Cheshire said complete elimination of all wolves would mean a deer population increase of only two per cent.

More important was adequate winter range for feeding. Deer were always more plentiful in areas where timber cutting operations have been under way.

The reason for the relative absence of deer in Algonquin Park was that this area was over-browsed.

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Moira River Channel Study Ready for Council Airing

The channel improvement study by Crystal Davis and Jorgenson Ltd., on the Moira River inside the Belleville city limits has been completed and is expected will be soon presented to city council.

The study was undertaken by the Moira River Conservation Authority at the request of the city, which will pay the heavy share of the cost.

Highlights of the channel improvement study and also of a flood plain survey done in Thurlow township, were presented Thursday to the authority's year-end meeting at Canniffon. The report was by Keith W. Lathem, representing the engineering firm.

The report of the Thurlow flood plain study has already been received by the authority.

Mr. Lathem said several recommendations had been made with the view of relieving flooding above the Corbyville dam. He refused any recommendation for straightening out an "ox bow" curve in the river south of Fairfield's bridge, and the possibility of providing a flood channel around the Corbyville dam.

Flood control measures at the Canniffon dam are also recommended.

The spring flood possibility in Belleville was also taken into consideration by the engineering firm with recommendations for construction of a control dam and storage for the ice which poses the danger threat.

Purpose of the ice, storage area, recommended for the Reid Island area south of College Street, would be to prevent ice floating downstream and jamming against the CPR railway bridge.

Executive members of the Moira River Conservation Authority on Thursday recommended a 1970 budget of $124,635 to the incoming authority.

The recommended levy against the local municipalities making up the authority membership will remain at $75,000, the same figure as this year.

Authority chairman Gray Ham Bell said the authority this year had spent $250,000 on five capital projects, the largest of which had been construction of the Deerock Lake dam northeast of Flinton.

The over all budget for this year was $352,137.

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ORDER YOUR Laura Secord CANDIES NOW FOR Christmas

REGULAR ASSORTMENT		MINIATURES
1 lb.	$2.00	½ lb. $1.20
2 lb.	$4.00	
3 lb.	$6.00	1 lb. $2.40
5 lb.	$9.95	2 lb. $4.75

SALTED NUT MEATS ½ lb. $1.20; 1 lb. $2.40
MARASCHINO CHERRIES $2.00
DIXIES $2.00
FROSTED AND FRENCH MINTS $1.40
FUDGE AND NUT ROLLS $2.00
GUERNSEY MILK WAFERS $1.30
CHOCOLATE COVERED HAZEL NUTS $1.20
CHOCOLATE ALMONDS & RAISINS $1.20
PEPPERMINT PATTIES $1.00
KIDDY POPS IN BOX .50
KIDDY POPS IN CELLO BAGS .65
CHOCOLATE KIDDY POPS .80
HARD CANDIES IN JARS .70
Butterscotch — Peppermint — Buttermint
and Mixed
SANTA DRUM BOX $1.35
FOIL WRAPPED CHOCOLATE BALLS $1.00
SECORD CHOCOLATE SANTA .65
LAURA SECORD TRIO ASSORTMENT $4.75
LAURA SECORD FRUIT CAKE 1 lb. $1.50
PACKED IN BOXES 2 lb. $3.25

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS NOW
FREE DELIVERY IN BELLEVILLE

DOLAN THE DRUGGIST

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Faces of Pupils From OSD During Visit To Wonderland Mirror Enjoyment of Day's Trip to Toronto

Letter to Santa Wins Trip for Classmates of Shawney Berry

A fairy tale dream came true for the Ontario School for the Deaf class of Miss M. H. Machum this week as six students of OSD visited Christmas Wonderland as guests of The Intelligencer.

Shawney Berry's letter was picked from Santa's mail bag as the second winner in The Intelligencer's Christmas Wonderland contest.

Shawney, a student at OSD and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Berry of Oshawa, requested that she be able to take her classmates to Wonderland. The Intelligencer obliged and with the co-operation of school officials and Miss Machum [illegible] ments were made for Shawney's request to come true.

Before visiting Christmas Wonderland Shawney, Wayne Charbonneau, Paul Scott, James Shedden, Danny Fitchett, Vivian Pheasant, Miss D. Reynolds and Miss Machum spent a few joyful hours viewing downtown Toronto, complete with a visit to Simpson's Toyland.

In the afternoon Shawney and her classmates were given the grand guided tour through Christmas Wonderland. Free rides with Snoopy and visits to Blinky the Talking Police Car, Elmer the Safety Display, Little Toot the Tug Boat, A train ride through the Enchanted Mountain and a wish from the Fairy Princess were but a few of the many experiences of the day.

Shawney and her classmates were completely dazzled by the hustle and excitement all around them at Wonderland. Snoopy was here, there and everywhere making friends with children and grownups alike. Snoopy even rode on some of the many rides with the happy group from OSD.

The children quietly communicated among themselves and their teacher. Not one of the children could hear the wonderful sounds of Christmas which filled the air of the Automotive Building. Nor was there a word spoken the whole day long, but the smiles and grams of excitement which showed on their happy faces was a sight to behold. St. Nicholas and Black Peter who were in attendance at the Netherlands Christmas display distributed free gifts to the children and spoke to them in their own sign language.

Highlight of the event was the traditional visit with Santa Claus. In fact the children even returned for a second visit to say good bye to Santa before returning home to Belleville.

Transportation arrangements were courtesy of Trudeau Motors Sales Ltd. of Belleville.

Crowning Touch

Specially designed three-piece sets of jewellery left Avon Jewellery's Belleville plant this week for Japan, where they will grace the uniforms of hostesses at the Canadian pavilion at Expo 70. Gail Tweedy, receptionist at the plant, models the belt buckle, as Gary Lafferty of the sales department fits the silver headband for size.

Avon Sends Bit of City To Japan for Expo 70

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

A bit of Belleville flew off to Japan Wednesday — in time for Expo '70 at Osaka.

Avon Jewellery of Belleville is responsible for the local contribution to the big world's fair.

The firm made the hair bands, belt buckles and shoulder pins for the hostesses at the Canadian pavilion.

The job, done for the federal government, brought no dividends—except goodwill — to the company.

"Because of the small size of the order, 73 pieces of each of three items, and the amount of hand cutting called for, this is a non-profit job," said Gary Lafferty of the sales department.

Avon was chosen for the contract because it is one of the few Canadian companies with the equipment for the job.

The modernistic, silver jewelry is cut from brass and plated with chrome for a silvery finish.

The shoulder pin, and belt buckle have a stylized maple leaf design cut out in the centre. The head band is plain.

A Montreal man designed the jewelry for the Canadian government.

The pieces will be worn with the silver-grey hostess uniform that features a cape and high boots.

So rushed was the job that the Belleville firm neglected to keep one set of the jewelry for its own archives. As soon as the pieces were plated Wednesday afternoon they were shipped out to Toronto to catch a Japan-bound flight.

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Brighton Industry Hopes to Re-open

BRIGHTON — The future of a local furniture-manufacturing plant — J and S Industries, which began operations here in late September will remain in doubt for a few more weeks.

Plant manager John Warden said Friday evening that he expected a decision from two government lending institutions in a few weeks time.

Mr. Warden praised Prince Edward-Hastings MP George Hees for his prompt assistance in contacting the Industrial Development Bank and the Ontario Development Corporation and outlining the situation.

A week ago J and S Industries laid off 20 workers because of a lack of funds. Immediately Mr. Warden and many of the workers contacted Mr. Hees requesting help.

"I contacted the managers of the IDB and the ODC, stressing that Brighton badly needs industry and noting that this was just the right size industry for the village" Mr. Hees explained.

"I'm leaving the case with them and they have assured me they are willing to advance money if the situation necessitates it".

Meanwhile Mr. Warden said action by Mr. Hees brought rapid results from the two lending institutions and added, "they are working diligently and doing their very best — they may seem a little slow, but they are examining the situation as fast as they can."

Mr. Warden retained a few lead hands when he laid off the bulk of the 20 workers and is hopeful of a solution despite the fact that he previously failed to meet the qualifications of the IDB and commercial banks and so was unable to obtain a loan.

UIC Takes Action To Speed Insurance

Christmas will be bright after all for the 20 workers laid off from the J and S Industry plant last Friday after the firm ran aground financially.

The situation has looked far from bright as the future of the Brighton area furniture plant hinges on the obtaining of sufficient loans to keep it operational.

Officials from the Unemployment Insurance Commission have visited workers and picked up their applications for unemployment insurance. There, they informed the men, will be processed before Dec. 22.

Workers feared they would not be able to obtain the insurance before Christmas, and would be forced to go on welfare in order to provide for their families.

COMING EVENTS

OPEN AUDITIONS, BELLEVILLE Theatre Guild February production "The Lark" by Anouilh. Director Ray Hilditch at Parkdale Playhouse, 256 Pinnacle St., Belleville, Dec. 16, 17, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 21, 2 p.m. D13-15-17-20

CALIFORNIA APRIL 25TH TO MAY 15th. Entertainer and hotels. Book with Bolus's Travel Centre, 962-9281. D13-15-20-27

BAY OF QUINTE COIN CLUB regular meeting, Sunday, Dec. 14, 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18, 8 p.m. Eyre Hall, Centre Dundas Street, Belleville.

DANCE, MOOSE LODGE, SATURDAY, Dec. 13, 9 p.m. to 1 Country and Western music. Admission $1. D12-13

THE NATIVITY, A CHRISTMAS Pageant presented by the pupils of the Ontario School for the Deaf on Friday, December 12, and Saturday, December 13, at 8 p.m. in the main school auditorium. Proceeds will be for the Pupils' Benefit Fund. D1-5-8-9-10-12-13

FLORIDA CIRCLE TOUR FEB. 6 to 28. Tour will be in New Orleans at Mardi Gras time. Continues on to Sarasota and Fort Lauderdale. Brochures and information, Bolus's Travel Centre, 962-9281. D26-ev-ev-tf

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at R. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. Jan-ev-1-tf

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Christmas Day and Boxing Day - Dec. 25, 26
And New Year's Day - Jan. 1, 1970
SAT. DEC. 27 — OPEN TILL 5.30 P.M.

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The Mafia—and Others

The threat to society through organized crime taking over legitimate businesses was presented graphically before a West Vancouver Rotary Club audience recently.

Mervyn Davis of the John Howard Society warned that some small loan and stock promotion companies have already been brought under the control of international crime syndicates.

At one point he said: "Now, if this relates to anything that is of particular local interest, use your own judgment." According to a Vancouver Sun report, a scheduled question period was abandoned when the slightly dazed members had no questions to ask.

Mr. Davis said some organizations moving into the area previously had been active in Eastern Canada and he warned they may use local people "to do the fronting."

The John Howard Society executive warned that the syndicate people are not easily-recognizable, George Raft movie types, hats pulled down over their eyes, but rather the "type of guy that lives in your neighborhood . . . the kind that holds real nice cocktail parties.

"He might be the kind of guy that makes a really fine donation to your local charity and be all for helping the underdog.

"What is there about him?

"The one thing about him is this — that he is an element in a completely amoral kind of business. He is interested in two things: money and power."

It is not the old Al Capone gun-in-the-ribs type of operation, said Mr. Davis, but rather "it is . . . becoming a friend and offering you a fast buck to get in on this real estate opportunity."

It is frightening, and that is what Mr. Davis obviously intended it to be. If that is what is happening in the business world in Canada it is one of the most dangerous developments the country has known. Subversion by alien political creeds may be fought, but when organized crime invests in legitimate businesses then, as Mr. Davis put it, "you have got it."

Control in the United States. That country's Attorney-General, John Mitchell, named a Florida audience recently that the Mafia has gained control of a "large group" of internal revenue service employees in one state and that indictments expected in the case would "break up the largest gambling syndicate in history."

As Mr. Davis warned his West Vancouver audience: "If you have the capacity to be vigilant, be vigilant now."

She's the Mayor

An intriguing sort of person we imagine is one who sees herself as half-way between Charlotte Whitton, former Mayor of Ottawa, and Bernadette Devlin who represents an Ulster constituency at Westminster.

Since neither Miss Whitton nor Miss Devlin can be termed shrinking violets it may be presumed Preston mayor-elect Claudette Millar, 34, will not be afraid to sock it to her fellow councillors when she feels the occasion demands.

As she sees herself there are a number of negative factors in her life — none of them, however, of the kind that would cramp her style or make her any less effective a public figure.

First of all she says she is not a politician, and who knows but this engaging disclaimer could be an advantage, because democratic government needs people who are more than just politicians. In any council there must be representatives who are attuned to the needs of the community and can act out of practical need, sympathy and compassion.

"I'm not a feminist," she says — and briefly that means she is not parading the streets waving placards demanding some real or imagined equality. She has no church or club affiliations and admits further she is not the world's greatest cook.

Which means no one can accuse her of any conflict of interest that would preclude her from the position of chief citizen. What then are her qualifications? Mrs. Millar is a graduate sociologist and world-traveller; she works with her husband at their Kitchener travel agency and this of course may explain in part why she has no time for clubs or the kitchen sink.

This Preston (population 15,000) now has a cosmopolitan for mayor, a woman but not a feminist or a "belonger." An individual, too, who entered the race on the urging of a friend only ten minutes before nominations closed, because no one had come forward to oppose incumbent Mayor Halberstadt. In that fact alone there is a lesson for our largely apathetic electorate.

If the NDP Mouse Roared... Would

The U.S., Portugal, South Africa and All Be Upset?

By GREG CONNOLLEY

OTTAWA — Someone was saying the other day that if the New Democrats ever get into power at Ottawa, it might set off World War Three.

This unkind comment by a Liberal cabinet minister was a reference to the foreign policy aims of the NDP as aired almost daily in the House of Commons.

The cabinet minister said if the NDP formed a government Canada would become such an international burghody as to stir up bellicose reactions among other nations.

A prime target of NDP leader Tommy Douglas and his followers is of course the United States. If the NDP had its way, arms shipments to the U.S. would be cut off. American investment in Canada might be nationalized or placed under controls; further U.S. investment here would be scrutinized and perhaps rejected.

In addition, Mr. Douglas would have a steady stream of moans going to Washington telling the president how to run his country and lecturing him on the shortcomings of his domestic and foreign policy.

Mr. Douglas apparently would not be worried about an adverse U.S. reaction. He does not fear that the elephant might sneeze to the peril of the mouse.

But the NDP political proposals range the wide world over. They dislike the Trudeau attitude toward the Nigerian-Biafran conflict. If the New Democrats had their way, Canada would be much more involved in this terrible affair, and probably on the side of Biafra.

Further in Africa, Mr. Douglas and company would want to dismantle the white regimes in Rhodesia and South Africa. He would kick the Portuguese out of Angola and Mozambique.

The Greek dictatorship would go if the New Democrats could swing it. General Franco would be fired in Spain. Canada would get out of NATO. In fact the Douglas line would have the NATO alliance lie down like a lamb alongside the peace-loving Warsaw Pact partners.

Some of these NDP proposals may commend themselves to a good many Canadians but the overall effect of these bolshiness by a Canadian socialist government might be somewhat startling.

However the foreign policy of the New Democrats would probably be more attractive to citizens generally if the dictatorships in the Soviet Union, the Iron Curtain countries and mainland China were criticized from time to time by this party.

"Please, oh please, don't give me a raise, sir! Under Mr. Benson's new tax proposals, I couldn't afford it!"

Modern Youth

Some Have Nothing Positive to Offer

Bruce West in
The Globe and Mail

It has long been one of my beliefs that, although youth in general is much more upbeat and better informed than the young of previous generations, many of those who pretend to speak for youth are chronic bellyachers and cry - babies.

Their entire stock - in - trade seems to be made up of complaints about how sadly previous generations have fouled things up. Peering out upon the world through clouds of marijuana-smoke these vociferous critics — most of whom have never shaved one brick upon another or grown a single stalk of wheat — insist that they could run all of our affairs a much better if only "the establishment" would be decent enough to bow out of the picture and give them full rein.

Seldom, if ever, do they give any clue to their actual plans for human betterment. Oh, they are against war and they are against poverty, as who isn't. Such vague and general stands are about as valuable as being against sin and for motherhood used to be. But how to actually stop wars and how to actually end poverty are questions which are going to take a good deal of hard and serious study and a certain amount of positive action.

And it is my hunch that when such study does take place and such action does follow, both will be accomplished by the squares who are now quietly following their academic pursuits instead of trying to gain attention by holding constant protest parades and dressing as though they were on their way to a Hallowe'en costume party.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The naval battle of the River Plate began 30 years ago today—in 1939—when three British light cruisers encountered the German pocket battleship Graf Spee in the South Atlantic. HMS Exeter was disabled but the Ajax and the Achilles pursued the raider until she took refuge in the neutral Uruguayan harbor of Montevideo, where Capt. Hans Langsdorff was given 72 hours to clear the port. He took his ship out of the harbor Dec. 17 and scuttled her, later committing suicide.

1784—English lexicographer Samuel Johnson was born.

1859—Archbishop Makarios was elected first president of Cyprus.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—United States Superfortresses attacked industrial targets on the Japanese home island of Honshu; Greek Insurgents launched attacks against British forces in Athens.

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—United States Superfortresses raided Thailand and Rangoon; British and American governments endorsed Premier Ivanoe Bonomi's new Italian government; it was announced that four U.S. coast guard cutters had beaten off German attempts to establish bases in Greenland between July and late October.

City Student Cites His Experience in Arctic

Canada Is Failing to Harness Energies of Its Youth

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

There has recently been much discussion on the merits and problems during the past three years of the operations of the Company of Young Canadians (CYC). There seems to be at this time an opportunity for re-evaluation of the CYC and the role such an organization can play in the future of Canada. The CYC has fallen into fairly wide disrepute and I feel that thought should be given to its incorporation into a larger and more far reaching organization to provide a vehicle for service by Canadians in their country.

Before continuing I would like to refer to two recent articles which have done much to clarify my thoughts. I refer to one by Kenneth Bagnell ("A Voice Unheard at the CYC Inquiry", Globe and Mail, Dec. 5, 1969, p. 7) in which he expresses surprise that the notable experiences of Frontier College were not used for evaluation of CYC operation.

Founded in 1925, Frontier College uses volunteers to work along with illiterate workers in the daytime, usually in manual jobs in northern areas, while acting as tutors to these men in the evenings. Another article, by Martin O'Malley ("Good By Judy", Globe Magazine, Dec. 6, 1969, p.4) describes the operations of the Department of Veteran Affairs' post World War II system of serviceman rehabilitation.

The program provided, according to length of service, free University education, technical education, grants and loans for investment in farms and business or a cash gratuity. The article does make reference to a concept which was advocated about a year ago by Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier. The concept is that of some sort of a domestic service corps or a task force, predominantly of young Canadians, to work in development projects at home and abroad. It is this concept which I enthusiastically support.

My personal experience would indicate that there is a real need for some vehicle to enable enthusiastic Canadians to participate in the development of the frontier regions of Canada. I have worked for three summers in the bush of Northern Ontario and one in the high Arctic. Each fall and winter, and especially after this last summer in the Arctic, I have found that many of my fellow students (both male and female) are very interested in my experiences and wish that they had such opportunities. But the fact is that for most of them, especially for those not studying engineering, there is little chance of them finding a job in the North. It really pains me to see such potential, such interest in our country effectively extinguished.

As I see it, some sort of organization should be developed to utilize such energy in a positive way. Such an agency (or task force, or service corps) would enable Canadians to invest in their country and future. The key word here is "enable", for presently the desire is there while the facilities are not. People seem to have an urge to seek excitement and adventure. Too often, without a field for such self-expression (for which adventure just supplies the means) people resort to artificial conflicts with their fellow man to provide the excitement. This is especially true of the young. So many students today admit that they are really aimless. What they need is a challenge to enable them to see what they are capable of, what they can really do in life. Surely this restlessness and energy could be directed away from destructive or artificial conflict in society to developing our country. The physical environment has always proved to be one of man's greatest challenges. The development of our country, possibly emphasizing the unconquered North, provides such a challenge to all Canadians.

With a bit of vision and some government encouragement and organization for such a task force, Canada would have the basis for tremendous development. It may be that she could catch up with some of her northern neighbours, Russia, the Scandinavian countries and even Denmark in Greenland all provide examples of marvelous development in northern regions—development which would put all Canadians in shame if they were told about it. Canada is apt to stop feeling like "threatened little brother" to Uncle Sam. She has to stop living in about domination by the United States while at the same time trying to imitate the U.S. way of opportunity. Such a negative approach will lead nowhere. Canadians must be positive and progressive on their own. A few positive actions to boost national spirit and development would do more than a hundred half - hearted sneers at our southern neighbour. Canadians must widen their perspective to other northern nations instead of focusing only on our own continent.

KENNETH G. TAYLOR.
Queen's University.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 13, 1949.

The Bay of Quinte some of the Customs-Excise Officers' Association, held their annual election of officers with the staffs from Napanee, Picton, Trenton, and Belleville assembled at the local Customs Office.

Glenn H. Ketcheson, well-known Sidney township farmer, was re-elected president of the Hastings County Crop Improvement Association.

Retiring locomotive engineers of the CNR Belleville Division, were officially honored when members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, division 180, staged an annual banquet in their honor.

30 YEARS AGO

December 13, 1939.

St. Julien Chapter IODE has sent to the Navy League of Canada at Toronto, the following articles: 30 pairs of socks, 12 scarfs, 12 pair wristlets, sleeveless sweater and 52 packages of cigarettes.

The Deacon Shirt Co. is in receipt of a communication to the effect that two large shipments of winter sports wear, consigned to British firms, were lost when the "Manchester Regiment" large British freighter, was sunk recently in a collision off the Nova Scotia coast.

40 YEARS AGO

December 13, 1929.

Following are the newly elected officers of the Quinte Division Loyal Order of Moose: J. R. Deiderbeil; South Moose-C. Sinfield; Secretary, Harry Burt; West Moose-J. Morey; Assistant Herder-W. C. Edwards Jr. Moose-C. Monks; Auditors - G. H. Mossman and P. A. Meicher.

A summer cottage owned by George Taylor of this city and situated at Hay Bay was totally destroyed by fire Saturday night. The cottage was closed for the season.

The Cost Of A Bride In New Guinea

Montreal Gazette

Inflation is a serious problem everywhere, but only in New Guinea have the authorities imposed price controls. From here on, says the report from Port Moresby, the local council will decide that no more than $2,-240 is paid for a bride.

Controls like this sound fine in principle. It's the details that are difficult to define. Egyptian authorities have had this trouble ever since the Pharaohs sent orders to their provincial governors on tablets of baked clay.

The New Guinea edict says that where dollars are scarce, the deficit can be made up in "tuned food, mother of pearl, pigs and dogs teeth."

Too Much Power?

The Globe and Mail

We have published accounts of a study into the drug lobby prepared by a student seeking his Masters degree. The thesis demonstrated that the drug lobby was broken only through the tenacity of civil servants.

They did their own investigations, held their own hearings, rejected representations from the drug companies, drafted the legislation on drug prices and pushed away at it until Parliament finally passed it.

The resulting laws will benefit all Canadians. But we owe very good, bad or indifferent as the results may be, should civil servants have this much power in a democratic society?

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must be signed by the writer, but the name will be withheld on request. Letters should be brief and to the point. The Intelligencer reserves the right to edit letters.

Children's Letters To God

Contemporary Worship Urged

TORONTO (CP) — When Rev. Ron Atkinson looks at the average United Church service, this is what he sees:

People lined up in pews, all wearing their best clothes, stiff, starched, inhibited. The minister is isolated up in front reading about things that happened a long time ago. He reminds everyone about how wicked they have been. He prays out loud in 19th century rhetoric. He talks about how to solve problems.

And if people participate at all, they read off lines with their heads buried in the back of somebody else's neck.

What Mr. Atkinson, director of the United Church's Centre of Contemporary Worship, would like to see is a church with no pews at all. He'd like to see people sitting around a warm friendly place, in cam pchairs or even on the floor, wearing their old clothes so they can relax; the minister moving among them freely, leading them in celebrating the joy of their life together in Christ.

This is what he would call contemporary worship.

His centre was set up as a two-year experiment with a $35,000 grant from a committee on experimental projects.

Mr. Atkinson finds tremendous interest among church people in new forms of worship. He conducts workshops and seminars across the country and has put out a catalogue of music, drama and films to help work out something new in the congregations.

He knows that some people are perfectly content with what goes on now on Sundays, and he doesn't believe that a congregation has to change if it doesn't want to.

But he knows from the letters that have come to the centre and from his contacts especially among young people that what goes on now is unsatisfying to many people in the church and meaningless to many outside it.

A new gimmick isn't enough in itself, he says. "People don't achieve contemporary worship just by talking back to the minister during a sermon now and again. You get it by asking what is a festive celebration of people together in Christ and how such a celebration is possible in the world today."

New Zealand Churches Are Proposing Union

AUCKLAND (CP) — After five years of discussion a commission of five Protestant churches in New Zealand has recommended a plan for union.

The churches are the Anglican, Presbyterian, Methodist, Congregational and Churches of Christ. Nominally they cover 60 per cent of the population of New Zealand.

The plan of union will take several years to implement. The earliest possible legal date is 1977. But various union schemes already under way will in practice merge churches in some respect well before then.

Hailed as the greatest move toward church unity yet made in New Zealand, the plan is based on union with diversity. The combined church will be called the Church of Christ in New Zealand.

Significantly, a Roman Catholic bishop had a hand in the choice of name. The finding of a suitable title proved one of the most difficult tasks before the commission. A Presbyterian member of the commission happened to mention the matter to Bishop B. P. Ashby, Roman Catholic bishop of Christchurch, who indicated that the Church of Christ in New Zealand would be inoffensive to him and perfectable from a Catholic point of view.

After the merger plan has been considered by each of the five Protestant churches concerned, they will vote individually on whether to take part.

If they do, there will be little obvious difference in the form of service in the individual churches. Those who kneel, stand or sit to pray will continue to do so, and so on. But the belief is that the form of service will be acceptable to a member of any of the five churches.

The main differences will appear in church administration and government.

The new church will be governed by local parish councils, which will unite in groups of 40 or 50 parishes into about 20 dioceses. Over all will be a national assembly. Diocesan synods will meet at least four times a year, and the national assembly at least annually.

The clergy in each parish will consist of a presbyter, assisted by ordained deacons and elders. Some presbyters will earn their living in secular occupations.

There will be a bishop in each diocese. The dioceses will be smaller than existing Anglican dioceses, giving more opportunity for personal contact by bishops.

The commission believes that there will not be surplus clergy —in fact, there are plans for team ministries. No great problem is expected from redundant buildings. In some places more will be needed, it is hoped, since the essence of the plan is to bring the church more prominently before the general public and thus encourage greater church membership.

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—Special Music by Chapel Choirs
—Pipe and Drum Band Program
—Opportunity to sing your favorite carols

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10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

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Emmanuel Baptist Church

48 Hollins Dr., Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Mrs. B. Hamilton — Choir Director: Mrs. P. Weigand

9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
"CHRISTMAS BELLS"
Nursery facilities available during worship

WE WELCOME YOU

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

At the Corner of Victoria and Pinnacle St.
Minister: Rev. Arthur Shell
Organist: Mr. William Connor, M.A.

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Subject: "ANTICIPATING CHRISTMAS"

7.30 p.m.—THE BELLEVILLE CHORAL SOCIETY CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY

EVERYONE WELCOME

THE SALVATION ARMY

188 VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM ST.

Put Christ Back Into Christmas Join With Us This Pre-Christmas Sunday

9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES

11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
"OH THAT I KNEW WHERE I MIGHT FIND HIM"

7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Rally

As we celebrate His holy birth in a humble manger, let us rejoice anew at the promise and wonder of Christmas.

—ENJOY:
—BRIGHT, HAPPY GOSPEL SINGING
—EXCELLENT MUSIC BY BAND & SONGSTERS
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A GROWING CHURCH THAT CARES!

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Belleville
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

"GOD — THE PRESERVER OF MAN"

SUNDAY SERVICE — 11.00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
(For Pupils up to Age 20) — 11.00 a.m.
TESTIMONY MEETING — 8.00 p.m.
DECEMBER 17th

ALL ARE WELCOME

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
SUNDAYS ON RADIO
Rochester WHAM 1180 (Sunday) 9.15 a.m.
Kingston CKLC 1380 - 8.00 p.m.

LISTEN SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14th TO "WHAT IS COMMUNICATION THAT HEALS?"

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.

7.30 p.m.—ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM "PRELUDE TO CHRISTMAS"

9.45 a.m.—BIBLE CLASSES FOR EVERYONE

11.00 a.m.—"GABRIEL'S GLAD TIDINGS"

Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—Family Prayer and Study
Christmas Program

BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE

Minister: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14th

WORSHIP SERVICES
9.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Nursery Provided
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

Centennial Free Methodist Church

135 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL
11.00 a.m.—SUPT. REV. E. S. BULL
7.00 p.m.—ROOM FOR JESUS
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—P.M.V.
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH

516 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST

Rev. Donald J. Himmelman, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14th

9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1812 — 1969
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER M. TWIT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14th
ADVENT III

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
10.30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
SUNDAY SCHOOL BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH. OTHER DEPTS. WILL ATTEND FIRST HALF OF CHURCH SERVICE.
7.00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT IN THE PARISH HALL.

WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES CHAPEL AT 10.00 a.m.
NEWCOMERS ARE INVITED TO JOIN THE PARISH FAMILY

CHRIST CHURCH

Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts
(at the Footbridge)

Canon R. B. Bebbington Wright, L.S.T.

Assistant Curate:
Rev. D. K. B. Bratton, L.Th

Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John G. Withers

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14th
ADVENT III

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS — CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
WHITE GIFT SUNDAY
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S MISSION—CHURCH SCHOOL
7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG

MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY 10.15 a.m.
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
NEW MEMBERS MOST CORDIALLY INVITED TO BECOME PART OF OUR PARISH FAMILY

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. OUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MISS KERRY-ANN GOETHE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14th
ADVENT III

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)

CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—NURSERY TO BIBLE CLASS

MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OGBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

7.00 p.m.—PASTOR MacKNIGHT'S SUBJECT:
WE NEVER QUARREL !
HEAR DIANNE LEACH SING !

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—REV. IRA LEACH Preaching
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLES

Listen To CJBQ Sunday 7.40 a.m.
Monday - Wednesday - Friday, 11.10 p.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 21 — 7.00 p.m.
JOHN W. PETERSON'S CANTATA
JOY TO THE WORLD

WE WELCOME YOU

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

514 SIDNEY STREET

ORGANIST: MRS. MARION FOSTER — MINISTER: REV. ERIC PENNY

SERVICES THAT CHALLENGE

9.45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO AN ANGEL — Pastor Penny Speaking
7.00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL PRESENTS:
"PRELUDE TO CHRISTMAS"
EVERYONE WELCOME

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moira & Coleman Sts.
Minister: Rev. Stephen E. Tilley
Organist: Mr. Douglas Hoare B.A.

11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
"THE NEW SOUND SINGERS"
Plus: REV. JOHN TIEBE
Pres. Canadian Youth for Christ

SUNDAY, 9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

THE NEW SOUND SINGERS WILL ALSO BE SINGING AT 7.00 ON SATURDAY NIGHT AT WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH AT 7.45 p.m.

HASTINGS PARK BIBLE CHAPEL

at Centennial Secondary School, Palmer Road

10.00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM WITH FILM:
"CHRISTMAS IN HONG KONG"
Howard Muscioe, Speaker.
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL Classes For All Ages
11.15 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER

WE WELCOME YOU

The United Church of Canada

Dr. Robert B McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S., Moderator
The Rev. J. A. Payson, Sr., B.A., B.D
President Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Cory W. Case, M.A. B.D
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. HARRY M. DAVIS, B.A., B.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid Choir Director — Mr. S. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14th

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—JUNIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR DEPTS. AND SENIOR TEENS
11.00 a.m.—CRIB ROOM, NURSERY, KINDERGARTEN, PRIMARY DEPARTMENTS

CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "AS ONE THAT SERVES"

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. R. J. CROCKS, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD TEMPLER, A.T.O.M., L.MUS. (McGill)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14th

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "TANGIBLE TESTIMONY OF THE TRUTH"

CHURCH SCHOOL
10.45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
"FRIENDLY CHURCH"
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV. G. LLOYD MORGAN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
MISS. Y. BARKLEY Organist and Choir Director

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14th
ADVENT III

9.30 a.m.—WHITE GIFT SERVICE (Sunday School & Parents)
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
"GIFTS"
BROADCAST OVER CJBQ
7.00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL PRESENTS CHRISTMAS PAGEANTS
Dickens' "Christmas Carol" and "Nativity"

NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.,
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. R. J. McGUGAN, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14th

11.00 a.m.—SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM
MORNING WORSHIP

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY F. WHITE, B.A., B.D., MINISTER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14th

9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE, JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN, NURSERY
Nursery care at the 11.00 a.m. Service

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland B.A

Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank E. Martin

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14th

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN NINE YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Care Group during Service

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

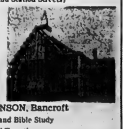
CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV. B. W. GENTLE, B.A., B.D

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.00 p.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
Pageant and White Gift Service

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. D. ROBINSON, Bancroft
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages



7.00 p.m.—DOUG ROBINSON, Bancroft

Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Fridays at 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Twenties
DAILY MEDITATIONS - CJBQ - Mon Thru Fri. at 2.55 p.m.

Book on Canadian Artist Deemed A Success

TORONTO (CP) — The initial success of the book Tom Thomson. The Algonquin Years has its two Toronto area' housewives-turned-authors puzzled.

"It's a book that shouldn't have happened," Mrs. Otralyn Addison and Mrs. Elizabeth Harwood agree.

But then, why shouldn't it have happened? Mrs. Addison grew up in Algonquin Park where Thomson spent the last years of his life capturing in his paintings the rugged beauty of the Ontario wilderness.

Her father was a park ranger who left a collection of about 300 pictures and letters of Algonquin Park.

"All these things of my father's were just sitting there. I kept telling myself I had to do something with them," she recalls.

After persistent encouragement from an artist friend, she finally sat down to write—but just a short article.

The short article took three years to complete and grew into a fair-sized book.

—who was found drowned in a park lake in 1917—got into the book because it seemed impossible to write about Algonquin Park and not mention the painter who spent so many years there.

She said she asked her friend, and neighbor, Mrs. Harwood, for help and the two women gathered everything they could that reflected Thomson's life.

Most of the writing was done at the kitchen table in Mrs. Harwood's home.

"When we had the material selected and arranged, we just came down and presented it to Ryerson (Press)—and they took it."

The result now is going to press for the second time after the initial 2,500-copy run sold out.

The authors hope the book will bring forward letters, reminiscences and other Thomson works to illuminate the inside story they feel is yet to be told.

Thomson, who died at the age of 39, spent much of his years rambling through the forest near Owen Sound, Ont. He became a commercial artist, but in his later years worked only during the winter to support his forays into the wilderness.

In the winter of 1911 he met a group of artists who taught him all they could of methods and techniques of painting. He in turn inspired the members, including A. Y. Jackson, J. E. H. MacDonald and Arthur Lismer, with his love and understanding of the Canadian landscape.

It was shortly after Thomson's death that the artists formed the now famous Group of Seven.

Doll-like Dancer Has Firm Will

TORONTO (CP) — With her porcelain white skin, blue eyes and leggy figure, Suzanne Farrell, the former principal dancer of the New York City Ballet, has been described as a little doll.

She has had the unfortunate public image of "a little marionette" with George Balanchine of the New York City Ballet pulling the strings.

That is why it's surprising to hear her say firmly:

"Nobody runs my life and nobody's going to."

Balanchine discovered her at 15 and moulded her into a near-perfect dancer. She spent nine years—all her professional life —with the company and then quit.

She is a free-lancer now, dancing mainly with the National Ballet of Canada. She knows that critics are watching when she steps into the first roles that Balanchine didn't choreograph for her.

Last spring Suzanne married Paul Mejia, 22, another Balanchine protegee, apparently also being groomed for principal roles.

"Mr. Balanchine wanted to marry me and I wanted to marry my husband. And after I told him that, Paul stopped getting the roles. He was hardly dancing at all any more. I was still dancing a lot but I was feeling uncomfortable with Paul just sitting around."

Balanchine is 65 and has been married four times already to ballerinas. But Suzanne says:

"I don't hold that against him. He can't help it. It was 'You see I like him very much.'"

She is still hurt that he almost stopped speaking to her.

"I suppose I hurt his pride. Love does strange things to people."

It seems likely that unless Paul's budding career in television choreography diverts him permanently from the world of ballet, Balanchine will have to make it an invitation for two.

"As she says: "Nobody runs my life."

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DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

WALLBRIDGE W.I.

Mrs. Frank Tucker was hostess for the November meeting of the Wallbridge Women's Institute. There was a good attendance of members and visitors. In the absence of the president, the first vice - president, Mrs. Gordon Garrison took charge.

After the usual opening, the roll call was answered with "Something I have done since leaving school to improve my education." The minutes of the last meeting were read and business arising from them was dealt with.

Plans were made to hold the first meeting of the short course "The Main Dish Makes the Meal" at the home of Mrs. Don Storey in the form of a potluck dinner with some of the dishes from the course to be used for the meal on Dec. 4.

Mrs. Helen Johnston reported from the area convention and Mrs. Pat Braza had a contest on naming the different cuts to a side of beef. The draw was won by Mrs. Vanderveld. Mrs. Tucker then introduced Mrs. Elwin Hart who showed slides on her tour of Australia, New Zealand and Japan.

WEDDING

McLAREN — MOORE

Bridge St. United Church Chapel was the setting for the wedding of Elaine Mary, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Moore, Belleville and Robert William McLaren, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaren of Belleville. Dr. Harry M. Davis officiated and Alec Gordon was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length gown of white silk crepe with long sleeves enhanced with an embroidered front panel and embroidery on the detachable train. The three-tier shoulder length bouffant veil was held in place by a floral headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of white and pink mums.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Diane Long, Trenton. She wore a long blue silk taffeta dress with lace bodice and back panel, a matching blue headdress and carried a nosegay of white and pink mums.

Best man was Glen McLaren, brother of the bridegroom. Usher was Harold Long of Trenton.

Following the ceremony, a reception with buffet supper was held at the bridegroom's home. The bride's mother received the guests wearing a dress of black lace over gold metallic with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a raspberry fortrel suit with black accessories and a white carnation corsage.

The couple will reside at 132 Bridge St. East, Belleville.

Director Has Frank Advice For Women

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tony Emery, director of the Vancouver city art gallery, has some frank advice for women: Speak your mind.

"If you go to the symphony or an art gallery and it bores hell out of you, have the guts to say so," he told a service club here.

He said some wives think they should take an interest in art as "part of the white women's burden."

"We don't want you unless you enjoy it," he said.

Mrs. Emery, an art historian, said the term art represents different things and different times, and he could not define it.

SLEEVELESS WEDDING GOWN — Designed for the spring wedding, this sleeveless wedding gown has a high neckline with a sweep of material at the back. It is designed by J. H. Bridals of New York. (CP Photo)

Marysville CWL Plans Events

The December meeting of the Marysville CWL was held in the school on Dec. 8. It was decided that the meetings in January and February be brief and held in the church after Mass unless new business comes up. The chairman of the standing committee gave brief reports and the president, Mrs. McLaren reminded the committee to keep these up to date as no regular report forms will be filled out this year. Membership cards will be made available. Membership at present is 68. Attention was brought to the white paper on tax reform and anyone in disagreement should make this known to Mr. Benson.

Mrs. McLaren asked for the names of all the shut-ins so they may be remembered at Christmas.

The Christmas dance will be held December 27 and an orchestra is to be engaged for the St. Patrick's dance, March 20. A card party will be held on a Sunday evening, the date to be announced later.

A thank you letter was received from Father Jim Farrell S.J. for the group gift which was used for the dig ging of a well, and also for used clothing.

The school children as well as pre schoolers are to receive the usual Christmas treats to be purchased by Father Dwyre, packaged by a few of the mothers and paid for from league funds.

A few plans were discussed regarding the fall bazaar such as a quilt to be started on early in the year and materials for sewing to be acquired. Each member was asked to give 25c to help purchase yarn so that an afghan could be completed before April.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Bill McCauley was in charge of the program which included a skit put on by the 4 H girls, mind teasing contests, the singing of Christmas carols and an exchange of gifts.

The meeting concluded with lunch.

Student Unrest Topic At Carmel W.I.

The November meeting of the Carmel Branch of East Hastings Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Borden Baker, Carlow ville.

Mrs. Gearge Graham, first vice - president opened the meeting and welcomed the 16 members.

Mrs. Grills read a paper on "How Do Insects Survive in Winter" and Mrs. Graham read a paper on "Mrs. Palmer's Receipts in 1865."

Mrs. Russell Ritz, the president, conducted the business. It was decided to send $10. to Mental Health Association. The December meeting date is set forward to December 9 and is to be held at the home of Mrs. Ritz.

Mrs. Lyle Bradshaw introduced the guest speaker Mrs. Elaine McGrath, who taught five years at an all girls high school and also at Trenton Air Force one is studying English at university.

Mrs. McGrath spoke on "Student Unrest". There are many causes for unrest, the main ones seemed to be lack of something to do, and money is too available. The speaker did not agree on "too examinations", as they help to prepare the student for University.

Mrs. McGrath also disagreed with the new method of teaching "Let the Child Learn for Himself." The child should be made learn certain things Today the child seems to lose respect for others, due to lack of discipline. We need liberalism and conservatism. She also stated that there is too much extreme sex education and as a result values have gone down today. Too much publicity in the papers is not good, as half of the students do not know what they are protesting about," she concluded.

Mrs. McGrath followed her talk with an open discussion period.

Mrs. Harold Pound thanked the speaker and presented her with a gift in appreciation.

Lunch was served and a most enjoyable evening brought to a close.

KNOW THEIR PASSENGERS

QUEBEC (CP) — The 109 calèche drivers here are as knowledgeable about their passengers as about the city. Chances are their riders are on the first of a few days' stop-over, they are probably Americans from the eastern seaboard or Canadians from the Maritimes and most will ask several questions about the horses. Calèches are horse-drawn carriages that tourists can hire for sight seeing.

Women Drivers Tend to Be Over-cautious

TORONTO (CP) — Pat Curran, public relations director for the Ontario Motor League, says women drivers tend to be overcautious, probably because they have inferiority complexes about their driving.

She says the too-cautious driver confuses and annoys other drivers.

"Surveys have shown that women who go to work or who are active in their community make better drivers than the stay-at-homes.

"These women have greater awareness, and awareness is th key to safety in driving. The active woman is more geared to what is going on, and thinks quickly."

Statistically, women have a good driving record. Last year, Ontario figures showed men were involved in more than 220,000 accidents, while women shared in only 37,209.

Miss Curran says that women, like men, should realize that most accidents involve persons who have been driving for more than 10 years and have not glanced at a motorist's handbook to review the rules of the road.

"The greatest weakness of all drivers is that they occasionally go through stop signs, or only come to a 'rolling stop' at the signs when they should make a full stop."

She says women do not need to become mechanics to know how a car works, but they should read the owner's manual to become familiar with basic car operations.

She also suggests that car owners have their cars checked periodically for safety features.

If a woman runs into difficulty on a highway, she suggests that a handkerchief be tied to the door handle as a distress signal and that the doors be locked. At night, the woman driver should not get out of the car.

When a good Samaritan comes along, roll down the window and ask him to phone for a tow-truck, the police or whatever is needed, she advises.

As for parking, she says no one should park at night on a dark street, but rather at a well-lit lot with an attendant.

Organization To Provide Baby-sitting Instructions

REGINA (CP) — A five-week baby-sitting course sponsored by the Regina Services Volunteer Projects organization will provide 36 young girls with the knowledge to cope with everyday and emergency situations that arise in the care of children.

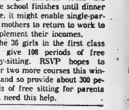
In return, the girls will each provide RSVP three free periods of baby-sitting, to be used in situations where volunteer sitters are needed.

RSVP is an organization set up to help people in need. Interested persons donate time rather than money.

The baby-sitting course sponsored by RSVP is based on a booklet published by the Safety Council of Canada. Lectures include one on baby care given by a registered nurse, one on grooming by a beauty consultant, one on first aid by a member of St. John Ambulance, one on security by a policeman, one on fire prevention by a fireman and one on community services by a social worker.

When the student enrols in the course, she promises to donate three free periods of baby-sitting, to which the welfare department will have access through RSVP. For example, if the volunteers can care for school-age children from the time school finishes until dinner time, it might enable single-parent mothers to return to work to supplement their incomes.

The 36 girls in the first class will give 108 periods of free baby-sitting. RSVP hopes to offer two more courses this winter and so provide about 300 periods of free sitting for parents that need this help.



PRENATAL CLASSES

FATHER'S CLASS ..... Monday, December 15, 1969.
PLACE ..... Health Unit, 256 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario.
TIME: ..... 7.30 p.m.

Two new series of Prenatal Classes will start in January, 1970.

Phone 962-5386

C. R. Lenk, per M.D.
C. R. Lenk, M.D., D.P.H., C.R.C.P.(C)
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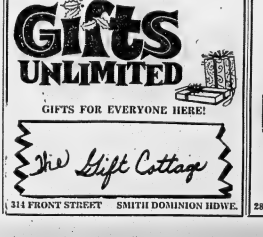

YOUR ANTIQUES
by Jack Jamieson

Picture Credit: Victoria and Albert Museum

Spiral Air Twist Stems In First Wine Glasses

Up to the time of George I, glassmakers endeavored to blow glass vessels clear of air bubbles. It was then discovered that a decorative air bubble "tear" could very readily be left in the stems of wine glasses.

Stems with air bubbles, made by George Ravenscroft of London, began to appear in the latter half of the 17th century. Ravenscroft is famous as the inventor of lead crystal. His air bubble achieved significance in 1745 when a tax was introduced on the weight of glass. To reduce the weight, the quantity of lead was cut and air bubbles served to further decreasing the weight of the finished product.

It was found that several bubbles could be introduced into the stem. If these were drawn out and twisted, a spiral air twist stem resulted.

The spiral decorative effect was heightened by the use of colored glass threads and strips which were embedded in clear glass and then twisted in the same manner. Sometimes both air twists and glass strips (known as enamels) were combined in the same stem. Large air twists with a mirror-like surface are known as mercury twist stems although they contain no mercury. They were made in the same general period.

Most of these glasses were made in England and the date of their introduction coincided with the battle of Culloden and the defeat of Bonnie Prince Charlie.Quite a number have Jacobite sentiments or symbols.

The commonest motif is the rose. A single rosebud is said to commemorate the Old Pretender. Two rosebuds commemorate the Old and Young Pretenders. Oak leaves refer to the oak tree in which Charles II hid at the battle of Worcester. One style of air-twist glass is engraved with a portrait, supposed to be of the Young Pretender. It also has the motto "Audentio Ibo" which has been variously translated as "I Go Boldly" or "I Go as Audentio Bibo", "I Drink Boldly".

At the time these glasses were made the reigning house of Hanover issued an edict removing water as a beverage at official and military functions. It was the practice of Jacobite supporters to drink the loyal toast over their water glass, as a toast to the King or the Pretender "over the water". Many messes still do not permit water at the table at official functions.

Air twist decoration diminished in popularity toward the end of the 18th century although it never completely disappeared. Tear drops are still popular decorative motifs in modern glass. The glasses illustrated show air twist stems combined with Jacobite engraving of roses and one odd combination of oak leaves growing from a rose stem. They are known collectively as Georgian, a catch-all label that embraces the dates 1714 to 1837. These glasses are certainly after 1750.

Georgian glasses are not common in Canada. They were individually produced, never in identical sets. Although glasses might be similar they would not be identical.

Successful Living

How to Write Up A Meeting for Newspaper

By DORIS CLARK

A PR secretary has the job of sending a meeting report to the newspaper. Sometimes it isn't easy to know just what to say.

It was a man who was pinch-hitting in the women's department of the Saint John (N.B.) Telegraph-Journal who talked to me about this. Here are some of his ideas:

1. Give the highlight of the meeting; what important thing did the speaker say? Simply never record: "The president presided, the secretary read the minutes" — or unreasonable facsimile. Pick out the news.

2. Ask the women's editor for any set style the paper likes to follow (and double your chances of getting published.)

3. Supply full names. "Dora Jones presided" is simply not enough for an editor who may want to call Mrs. Jones about things left out.

4. On every meeting report, put a telephone number for further information. Notes that are clear as crystal to the writer may be foggy to the reader, even if he specializes in mind reading.

5. Tiniiness counts, but is not as all-fired essential as a good newsy story about a significant happening dripping with names that make news.

* * *

Dear Doris: Thank you for your letter of advice. It really works. It seems my husband is annoying himself, not me. When he does make any comments about other women I just pretend I don't hear him.

I just turn and talk to my sons and find interests otherwise. He just burns up when he sees it does not annoy me and I don't care. Thank you again, Doris, for your good letter of advice. — Grateful.

Dear Grateful: So your ex. pertinent in human psychology worked! O.K., but try not to gloat over him.

Unless you want him to start hating you. Now my idea would be to accentuate the positive. Could you eliminate his apparent urge to tease by giving him ways to feel important? Could you praise him or pamper him in some unusual way?

Lighten the day for the person you care about. This is a far higher kind of satisfaction than the tit-for-tat technique we have been discussing.

* * *

Confidential to Phone or Not To: Phone your boy friend — sure! Especially since he has asked you to call him under these circumstances. The calls the boys don't dig are the chatty ones with no real purpose.

What the boys say about the girls who make a practice of doing this isn't very complimentary.

* * *

(Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities, and has broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Points for Parents
By MARY BAYSON

Mother: "Terry, give the car to Jimmy. You know he's just a baby. You shouldn't be selfish and make him cry."

The baby has to learn that what he wants. Don't force an older child to give in to unfair demands just because he's older.

Mother: "Terry, hand Jimmy another toy if you're not through playing with the little car. You had it first and he has to learn to share."

Mother will not always get him to learn will not always get him

Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Round Up Using Inexpensive Beef Cut

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Mary do you remember Peking Roast that you requested from readers three or four years ago? Would you mind repeating it? It was great but I have lost or loaned my recipe. . . S. J.

ANSWER: I am glad to repeat this from March 1966 because it calls for an inexpensive beef cut.

PEKING ROAST
(Using Pot Roast)

Use a 3 lb. boned and rolled pot roast. Cut four or five deep pockets in the meat — to within 1" of bottom — and in these insert thin slices from one medium onion. Shake garlic salt sparingly in the slits. Put roast in a deep bowl, pour over 1 cup white vinegar, being sure it flows into slits. Cover and refrigerate for 24-48 hrs., turning three times.

Lift meat from vinegar. Discard vinegar. Heat ½ cup cooking oil in large heavy pot and brown meat in it on all sides until very dark. NOTE: You may use a heavy iron frying pan if it has a lid to fit it. Watch carefully for the vinegar on the meat will make the fat spatter. When thoroughly browned all over, pour off surplus oil, add 3 cups hot strong coffee and 2 cups hot water and simmer four hours adding about 1-1½ tsps. salt and about ¼ tsp. pepper 20 min. before time is up. The dark gravy is delicious on mashed potatoes or fluffy boiled rice.

QUESTION: I am preparing a cold buffet for 50 people. Would you give me a recipe for turkey or chicken salad for this number? — Mrs. Laura M.

ANSWER: A timely request.

CHICKEN OR TURKEY SALAD (for 50)

10 cups cold chicken or turkey cut in ½" cubes
10 cups diced inner celery
16 hard-cooked eggs, chilled, shelled and chopped
2 cups canned cubed pineapple, drained
1 tbsp. salt
6 cups pared diced cucumber
3 cups toasted blanched almonds, chopped
3 cups mayonnaise or salad dressing
About 5 heads iceberg lettuce

Combine all ingredients except lettuce, adding more mayonnaise or salad dressing if it is not moist enough. Chill and serve on lettuce.

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34-46

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by Anne Adams

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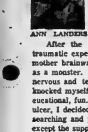
Ann Landers

Divorced Father Has Sad Experience

DEAR ANN LANDERS: "Been There's" frontal attack on divorced fathers was unfair. We are not all "rats" because we don't see our children. I am a badly wounded veteran of the



ANN LANDERS

battle for custody and I hope you will print my letter in the name of justice.

I tried, without success, to get custody of my three emotionally disturbed children. It seems that only a mother who is a proven drug addict, an alcoholic or a prostitute is considered "unfit." My ex-wife had a history of mental illness complete with psychotic episodes, but he didn't mean a thing. I lost and she won.

After the divorce, every visit with my children was a traumatic experience for them and a nightmare for me. Their mother brainwashed them so thoroughly that they viewed me as a monster. When I took them out for dinner, they were nervous and tense and couldn't eat. I couldn't eat either. I knocked myself out trying to make our time together exciting, sensational, fun. It didn't work. Finally, after developing an ulcer, I decided it wasn't worth it. After considerable soul-searching and professional advice, I decided to sever all ties except the support checks. It was a heartbreaking decision, but it was best for everyone concerned. I'm not the only father who has gone through the agony of losing his kids. You owe it to all of us to print this letter. Sign me — A VERY SAD DAD.

* * *

DEAR DAD: Here's your letter. And my heart goes out to you all.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter is an intelligent, level-headed girl. We are having a difference in opinion and would like to hear what you have to say. Marie feels she is doing her friends a favor when she corrects their mistakes in grammar and pronunciation. I say it is not favor, it is just plain rude and any benefit that might come from a correction is completely negated by the embarrassment — especially when others are present. We are both eager to hear what you have to say. — MARIE VERSUS MOTHER.

* * *

DEAR M.V.M.: Rare, indeed, is the person who appreciates being corrected in the presence of others. If Marie wishes to do a friend a favor she should wait until they are alone.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Settle an argument. I say a bridesmaid should be a maiden — not necessarily a virgin, but at least unmarried. My sister is planning her wedding and she has asked five friends to be bridesmaids. Three of the five are married women and two have children. What about this? — DIXIE.

* * *

DEAR DIX: A bridesmaid can be single, a virgin, an ex-virgin, pregnant, married, divorced, a mother — it matters not, so long as she is female. And one of these days don't be surprised if a fella shows up as a bridesmaid. The way the world is going it's got to happen.

SNEAKERS by Jimmie & Mary
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A CHRISTMAS REMINDER
As in previous years, anyone wishing to have social or personal items in the Intelligencer Christmas issue is requested to mail information or phone the Social Department at the Intelligencer no later than December 22. No other contacts will be made in the solicitation of Yule personals.
WOMEN'S EDITOR
A. STICKLE
Phone 962-9171—Ext. 55

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Waste of Our Time to Change Say Quebec CYCs

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec members of the council of the Company of Young Canadians said Friday the CYC is what it is and should not waste its time trying to make itself over to please Parliament or the government.

"If the government doesn't like us as we are, we'll get out of the company and do our work elsewhere," said Marcel Desjardins, 24, of Trois-Rivieres.

He spoke as the CYC's governing council opened a three-day meeting to evaluate its projects and other internal matters.

An hour after council began its session, the government introduced a bill in the Commons to appoint a financial controller for the company. It is an interim measure, to be foldered in January by a second bill making structural changes in the CYC.

The government is considering what permanent action it should take on recommendations of the Commons broadcasting committee which found after an inquiry that the company is in "chaotic condition" due to untidy financial procedures. It also found that the company in Quebec has been infiltrated by subversives.

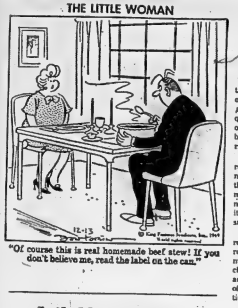
Jack Johnson of Calgary, CYC chairman, said the committee acted on insufficient evidence. He said council members should have been allowed to rebut some of the charges made against the CYC, especially by the Montreal civic administration.

Little was accomplished in the opening day Friday and volunteer Mickey Poskuns of Aylmer, Que., pleaded for a more orderly day today.

He said the atmosphere at the meeting, with parliamentary action hanging over council and the internal squabbles between volunteers and appointed members of council, was "eating his guts out."

In the only solid piece of finished work, the CYC council decided to notify community officials when a new CYC project is planned for their area.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Of course this is real homemade beef stew! If you don't believe me, read the label on the can."

Gravel Pits Must Be Rehabilitated If Proposed Legislation Is Passed

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario legislature committee recommended Friday that gravel pit and quarry companies be required to pay security deposits of up to $100,000 to ensure rehabilitation of worked-out quarries.

Mines Minister Allan Lawrence, tabling a report of the mineral resources committee in the legislature, noted it recommends the provincial government take over from municipalities the authority to regulate surface mining operations.

The report, prepared at the request of the quarry industry, recommends that the department of mines regulate the choice of excavation site, road and building construction, hours of operation, noise levels and ultimate land use.

Mr. Lawrence indicated the government may act on the report early next year, if the municipalities are agreeable.

"In many cases the operators have failed to take the necessary steps to restore the aesthetic appearance of the land in which they work," the minister said.

The report recommends operators be required to file with the mines department a detailed site plan outlining its program from initial excavation to eventual rehabilitation. The department would have the right to require changes in the plan, or reject it entirely.

It also suggests that operators pay security deposits annually on the basis of tonnage of material shipped or $5,000, whichever is less. Payments would continue until a maximum deposit of $100,000 was reached. Interest would be paid on the deposit.

If a company failed to rehabilitate a worked-out quarry, the department of mines would be authorized to use the money to carry out its own rehabilitation. Otherwise, the operator would receive a refund based on the amount of work carried out or to be carried out.

Amendments to the Mining Act would require operators to beautify quarries with topsoil and vegetation as the stone or gravel of a site is exhausted.

In cases where the excavation is deep enough for water to collect and form a pond, the operator would be required to bank the site to a gradual slope.

The report also recommends that quarries be located more than 500 feet from a road, that dust on quarry roads be controlled and that sites be screened by trees.

Operators also should be required to erect a barbed-wire-topped fence around their operations, including gates on all road which would be locked when pits are not being worked.

Jail Not Needed Once Centre Opens

What to do with the century-old Hastings County jail after the new four county Quinte Regional Detention Centre at Napanee is completed, will be a matter of discussion for county councillors at their January session.

Clerk Treasurer Carl Bateman in his administrator's report to county council this week said the new provincial jail would be completed early in 1971. At that time he said the necessity of keeping the present county jail would disappear.

Council referred discussions on the disposition of the county jail to its January session.

At the end of the year with the provincial take-over of the assessment function, the county assessment office will be phased out.

All personnel in the county office, including assessment commissioner S. C. Jevons, will be employed at the Trenton regional office under the provincial set-up.

Office space in the county building now occupied by the assessment office will be taken over the county social services department now housed at the Bellville city hall.

Rental fee for the office space has been set at $3,600 per year to be shared by Bellveille, Trenton and the county. Rental at the county building will be the same as is now being paid at city hall.

Critics Delay 3rd Reading Of Adoption Amendment

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition parties Friday delayed legislation which would ensure that a child cannot be returned to his natural mother once he has become a Crown ward and has been singled out for adoption.

Critics from both Liberal and New Democratic parties debated the proposed legislature for three hours until the legislature adjourned at 1 p.m. Debate is expected to resume Monday.

The legislation was drawn up after 18-months-old David Mugford was returned to his natural mother from a foster home who wished to adopt him but had not had time to do so.

The Supreme Court of Canada upheld Nov. 17 the Ontario Court of Appeal's decision to return the child.

John Brown (NDP-Toronto-Beaches-Woodbine) said Mr. Yaremko had lost sight of the natural right of parents.

"You are trying to sever the natural tie," he said.

James Renwick (NDP-Toronto-Riverdale) said such legislation would make it impossible for someone like Miss Mugford to retain her child.

He said natural mothers should be given a 30 day notice when someone has decided to adopt their child. Mr. Yaremko replied that his department did not want to "reopen the anguish" the mother had first experienced when she gave her child to a children's aid society.

Under the proposed legislation, a child may be placed under Crown protection if it has been abused or neglected or if the natural mother has signed a consent, putting it up for adoption but without making a private arrangement with adoptive parents.

The child can become a ward of the Crown 10 days after birth.

No Veto on Research

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister William Davis told the legislature Friday he will not order Ontario universities to refuse research grants from United States government agencies, including the defence department.

Mr. Davis was replying to Stephen Lewis (NDP—Scarborough West) who had asked the education minister to tell university presidents not to accept grants "funded from the military establishment."

The education minister has an annual meeting scheduled with Ontario university presidents next week.

Mr. Lewis said Thursday the United States Congressional Record says Ontario universities are receiving about $2,600,000 annually in grants from the defence department.

Mr. Davis said the grants "partly" aid the military, but he said they provide valuable research that helps the whole community.

Youtheatre Project

Belleville Rock Concert Jan. 16

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

Most Belleville area young people will be ringing in the New Year to the strains of rock music.

January 16 will see another rock concert comparable to the one at the Ben Breecker Auditorium during Belleville Week.

Sponsored by the Belleville Theatre Guild on behalf of the guild's theatre and the young people in the community, the concert is to be called the Maria Rivercottom Blues Festival. It will be staged at the armories.

The project will be co-ordinated by youtheatre members in the hope of raising money for further Belleville Theatre Guild activities.

Work has already begun on the concert. It started Tuesday night at a meeting of young people and produced various committees needed to organize and run the event.

It will run for four or five hours, starting at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16. Advance tickets will go on sale next week. There will also be tickets on sale at the door.

Four bands will be featured at the event — two from Toronto, one from Kingston and one Belleville group. Whiskey Howl, touted as Canada's best blues - rock group and Milkwood, one of the featured groups at the Belleville Week Rock Concert, will be back for a return performance.

The Kingston group, Two-Minute Hate, will also be making a return journey to Belleville for the event. Belleville's representative will be Bill the Lizard.

The festival is expected to draw from 1,200 to 1,500 rock fans.

A Sincere Thank You

To all those who worked for and supported me in the recent election. I sincerely appreciate every effort made on my behalf, for without your help my success would not have been as great. Also to the citizens of Belleville, may I extend best wishes for a Happy Holiday Season.

— Ben Corke

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Beliveau Road to Fame Not as Smooth as Surface Looks

MONTREAL (CP) — To the average hockey fan, life has been a bowl of cherries for big Jean Beliveau.

Beliveau, 38 and in his 19th season with Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, has helped create this image with a fluid style of play and an easy off-ice affability.

A casual check of NHL records shows the many honors he has won over the years.

But look again. Players' records to injury also show up in the games-played column.

Beliveau was told Thursday what had initially been diagnosed as a sprain was in fact a cracked ankle bone—an injury that sidelined him, for about three weeks.

The Canadiens' captain was injured last Saturday when Barry Gibbs, Minnesota North Stars defenceman, fell on Beliveau's left leg.

Beliveau was taken to hospital for x-rays, but was released when no bone break showed.

He missed Sunday and Wednesday games, tried to practise Thursday and found it too painful. More x-rays disclosed the break.

Beliveau broke into the league in the 1953-54 season as one of the most heralded rookies of all time.

In his first season with the NHL club he suffered a broken leg and a broken jaw and sat out 26 games. The first season apparently set a pattern.

Only twice since then has he played a full season free of serious injury, in 1954-55 and again the next year.

The 1955-65 season was his biggest personal triumph. He won the Art Ross Trophy as the league's leading point-getter with 47 goals and 41 assists and the Hart Trophy as the NHL's most valuable player. The same season he scored 12 goals in 10 playoff games to equal a mark set by Maurice (Rocket) Richard as the Canadiens won Stanley Cup, a feat they repeated for the next four years.

In 1956-57 Beliveau missed only one game, but the next year he sat out 15 contests with fractured ribs. He missed six games in 1958-59 and 19 more 1959-60 season with pulled groin and stomach muscles.

And so it has gone—one game in 1960-61, 27 in 1961-62, two in 1962-63, two in 1963-64, 12 in 1964-65, three in 1965-66, 13 in 1966-67 with an eye injury and another (our with a groin injury, 15 games and the Stanley Cup playoffs due to a knee injury in 197-68, and seven last season.

Prior to his ankle injury, Beliveau had missed only two games this year, early in the schedule with a condition described as weariness.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1969

Lucky Hook KO's Quarry

Chuvalo Desperate Winner

Fight Nearly Stopped

NEW YORK (CP) — George Chuvalo, possibly only one second away from defeat and retirement, threw a desperation left hook and knocked out Jerry Quarry in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Chuvalo, the Canadian heavyweight champion from Toronto, battled Quarry toe-to-toe for six rounds and had his eye closed during the seventh and final round.

Dr. A. Harry Kleiman of the New York State Athletic commission had examined Chuvalo's eye after the sixth round, and it looked as though the fight was in danger of being stopped.

But with seconds to go in the seventh round, Chuvalo unleashed a left hook to the temple and Quarry toppled over backwards in a corner. He got up quickly at the count of three, but then sagged to the canvas in a hunched position as referee Zack Clayton counted him out.

Chuvalo's eye was closed tight by that time. If Chuvalo had not knocked Quarry out, the fight most likely would have been stopped and Chuvalo would have been faced with his promise to retire if he lost the fight.

But now Chuvalo is in line for another shot at Joe Frazier, recognized in five U.S. states and Mexico and Argentina as world champion. Frazier stopped Chuvalo for the only time in his career in the same ring two years ago.

Jimmy Ellis is recognized by the World Boxing Association as world champion.

In his dressing room Quarry said:

"I couldn't hear him counting. I wasn't hurt. I was pulling away off balance when I got hit. I got up and went down again - eight count. I was only squating, not down on one knee."

Referee Clayton had a different version:

"I was counting right in his ear," he said. "Why did he go back down after he got up? He says he wasn't on one knee. Well, look at the pictures. He was down."

Despite the roar of the crowd, the count was heard by ringside reporters.

"He says he couldn't hear the count," said Chuvalo. "If he can't tell the difference between nine and 10, then it must have been a real good punch. It was a beautiful surprise when he didn't get up, though."

"I was trying to end it with one shot," said Chuvalo. "But I wasn't ready to leave myself open for possible further damage to my eye. It was near closed as it was and I was worried about the fight being stopped.

"I could see what he was up to, but I was one step ahead of him.

"We were in mid-ring and I knew he was after my sod eye. He thought a right hand lead to the body would bring my guard down for a clear shot with his left hook to the eye. That's when I let fly with my hook."

Chuvalo's left hook caught Quarry coming in and Quarry ended up on his back.

"If Quarry feels he was short-changed and if Frazier is unavailable, then we'll give him another shot," said Chuvalo. "But the money will have to be right."

Quarry got $25,000 to Chuvalo's $15,000, for their battle.

Do You Jive?

Belleville Mo-Hawks forward Ray Johnston and Woodstock defenceman Bob Hall seem to be involved in a waltz while the puck barely misses going into the net behind a sprawling Brent Pennington. Mo-Hawk playing-coach Davey Jones is down next to Pennington in first-period action of last night's 5-2 OHA Senior A win by the Mo-Hawks. (Story on Page 11.)

Sports On All Fronts

NEW YORK (AP) — The world champion New York Mets obtain left-handed pitcher Ray Sadecki and utility outfielder Dave Marshall Friday night from San Francisco Giants in a National League baseball trade. In exchange, the Mets gave up infielder Bob Heise and outfield Jim Gosger, both with the club's Tidewater, Va., farm club in the International League until they joined the Mets late last season.

* * *

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Fresh Yankee, rated one of the top trotters in North America, strengthened her claim on the title Friday night with a two-length victory in the $100,000 American Trotting Classic at Hollywood Park. The $47,500 victory gives the daughter of Hickory Pride earnings of $497,876, making her the highest-money winning Canadian-owned harness horse, Armbro Flight, now retired, previously held the mark of $493,602. The largest-money-winning Canadian horse was Northern Dancer with $780,806. Northern Dancer is also on the retired list.

MONTREAL (CP) — Jim Fanning, general manager of Montreal Expos, announced Friday the National League club has signed two young pitching prospects from the United States mid-west to minor league contracts. They are Dennis Michael Kline, 22, of Hills, Iowa, and Terril George Bettis, also 22, of Topeka Kan.

* * *

PARIS (CP) — Thirty Quebec peewee hockey players will spend the holiday season playing hockey in France to give them a taste of Europe and help develop interest in hockey on the continent. The players, from Montreal and Arvida, Que., arrive in Paris Dec. 18 and will play a series of exhibition games before returning to Canada

* * *

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants traded pitcher Bob Bolin to the Seattle Pilots for outfielders Steve Whitaker and Dick Simpson Friday. Bolin, who has been with the National League Giants since 1962, alternated between starting assignments and relief pitching last year, compiling a 7-7 record and a 4.44 earned-run average.

Mo-Hawks Tied for Third Page 11

ANDY CAPP

Bad Boys Make Return For Habs' Run at Rangers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal's two bad boys return to action tonight and the defending Stanley Cup champion Canadiens will be seeking to close the gap on New York Rangers, East Division leaders in the National Hockey League.

Back in the Canadiens lineup will be defenceman Jacques Laperriere who sat out a three-game suspension and left-winger John Ferguson who was out for six games.

Laperriere's sentence was handed down last week by league president Clarence Campbell after hearing details of the defenceman's altercation with referee Bill Friday in a Montreal game Nov. 29.

Campbell put Ferguson down for six games for a Nov. 27 stick-swinging incident in a game against the Blues in St. Louis.

The Canadiens have kept close to the Rangers in the standings despite being plagued by injuries and other player problems since the season started and now face Chicago Black Hawks and Detroit Red Wings in weekend action with centre Jean Beliveau the only regular

JOHN FERGUSON
Suspension Over

out of the lineup.

In the only game Friday night Oakland Seals beat Pittsburgh Penguins 4-1.

The Red Wings meet the Maple Leafs in Toronto tonight before returning to Detroit to face the Canadiens Sunday, while the Black Hawks return from Montreal to meet Philadelphia Flyers in Chicago.

Boston Bruins are at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Los Angeles against the Kings and New York in Minnesota against the North Stars in other games tonight. The Leafs travel to New York and the Penguins to Boston to round out the Sunday action.

The Canadiens, tied with Boston on 34 points, are just four points behind the Rangers.

Beliveau's ankle injury means he will be out of the lineup two or three weeks, the club said Thursday, and left winger Pete Mahovlich from the Voyageurs in the American League will stay with the NHL club to fill the gap.

The Canadiens tonight face former team-mate Tony Esposito who has allowed Montreal to score only one goal on him in the Chicago nets.

Hockey Scores, Standings

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New York	16	5	6	92	63	38
Montreal	13	5	8	93	63	34
Boston	13	8	3	84	75	34
Detroit	11	9	6	71	68	28
Chicago	11	10	4	70	60	26
Toronto	9	13	4	75	85	22

Western Division

St. Louis	12	9	5	81	63	29
Minnesota	9	9	7	77	75	25
Pittsburgh	9	12	5	81	74	23
Philadelphia	5	9	10	60	72	20
Oakland	7	14	4	58	95	18
Los Angeles	3	17	1	49	88	11

Results Friday

Pittsburgh 1 Oakland 4

Games Today

Chicago at Montreal
Detroit at Toronto
New York at Minnesota
Boston at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Los Angeles

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Pet'borough	16	4	4	124	82	36
Montreal	17	4	1	134	81	35
Toronto	13	4	5	105	81	31
St. Cath.	12	10	2	111	96	26
Kitchener	10	11	1	78	83	21
Ottawa	8	12	4	83	103	20
London	6	12	5	88	109	17
Oshawa	5	12	7	84	113	17
Niagara Falls	7	16	1	88	129	15
Hamilton	5	14	1	80	117	14

Results Friday

Montreal 3 Niagara Falls 2
Ottawa 2 Kitchener 6

Games Tonight

St. Catharines at Oshawa
Kitchener at Toronto

Games Sunday

Ottawa at St. Catharines
Oshawa at Montreal
Hamilton at Toronto
Peterborough at London

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Orillia	16	2	1	92	43	33
Galt	12	6	2	74	57	26
Belleville	10	7	2	64	61	22
Oakville	11	9	0	81	66	22
Barrie	10	8	2	82	67	22
Kingston	8	9	0	51	60	16
Owen Sound	1	14	1	61	93	9
Woodstock	1	17	0	39	97	2

Results Friday

Oakland 9, Owen Sound 5
Barrie 3 Orillia 4
Woodstock 2 Belleville 5

Game Tonight

Kingston at Galt

Games Sunday

Kingston at Woodstock
Owen Sound at Oakville
Orillia at Barrie

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In International Hockey, What Bunny Wants, Bunny Gets

By STERLING TAYLOR
Canadian Press Staff Writer

His fortitude is mirrored in the bulldog set of his Irish jaw.

His azure eyes are alert and merry. But he balances his weight on the balls of his feet like a karate expert on the offence, and seldom sits.

His name is J. P. (Bunny) Ahearne, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, although he has been called "the master of the double entendre," the "dictator of world h o c k e y" and other names less complimentary.

What Bunny wants, Bunny gets. Bunny knows only English, although his role as world hockey czar brings him in contact with a dozen other languages.

Once a federation member asked what the working language of the IIHF was English and not French.

Ahearne glanced down the length of his Irish nose and said:

"How do you say working language in French?"

The delegate stammered and then confessed there was no phrase for "working language" in the French vocabulary.

"See," said A h e a r n e, "That's what I mean, gentlemen. The working language must be English."

The authoritative power of Peter the Great, Henry VIII's persuasiveness and Churchillian diplomacy are all rolled into his character.

Many close associates claim he could have solved the cold war years ago as chairman of the United Nations or wrangled Britain into the European Common Market as prime minister.

But one thing is certain: Ahearne is tough. He is the unchallenged ruler of world hockey and perhaps the only man in the world who can hold together the shredded ends of a society caught up in the whirlpool of worldwide political chaos.

Canadians know him "as the man who has ruined Canada's image in amateur hockey."

Ahearne answers:

"Everything I do, or have done, is for the benefit of world h o c k e y, but never would I commit any act that would in any way endanger or harm the member of my family."

The "my family" phrase is an affectionate reference to the members of the IIHF.

Bunny, 68, has ruled international hockey since 1933 when he loaned office space to the struggling British Ice Hockey Association, entered the game through the back door and never relinquished his hold.

The secret of this reign can be outlined by a look at his solution to the crisis before the 1970 world tournament.

Ahearne arrived in Cransan-Sierre, Switzerland, last July to preside over a meeting of the IIHF, where the solitude of the Alpine resort bulged with the mollien lava of its members' dissent.

Russia, rulers of world amateur hockey since 1954, and her satellite countries had been instructed to oppose any rule changes that might endanger that supremacy.

C a n a d a, the once-proud ruler, was set to fight for changes that would enable the country to regain that greatness.

Canada was asking for an open championship, w h i c h would allow her best players to compete in the 1970 tournament. The Canadians threatened to abandon world competition unless this was forthcoming.

The Russians were naturally opposed and counterthreatened to withdraw from world competition if the Canadian request was granted.

Ahearne made no bones about the fact that the success of world hockey centred on competition between Russia and Canada.

Some day, when a less-strong character inherits the building pot of international hockey, even Canada will remember "the good old days."

Encounter NFL 'Spoilers'

Vikings Cruising for 12th Straight Win

By SHEILA MORAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Minnesota Vikings put their 11-game winning streak on the line Sunday in a skirmish with the national football League's spoilers, San Francisco '49ers.

The Vikings, 11-1, are the fifth team ever to win 11 straight in one season and they have a chance to equal the all-time record of 13 straight set by the 1934 Chicago Bears — if they can beat the 49ers and then Atlanta Falcons in the season finale. The Vikings play Los Angeles Rams for the Western Conference title Dec. 27.

The 49ers, 3-7-2, beat Baltimore Colts twice and Chicago Bears once and tied Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins.

Los Angeles also has a record riding on the last two games. The Rams, 11-1, play Detroit Lions, 7-4-1, and if they win they'll set a season record for victories. Los Angeles wraps up the regular season in a meeting with Baltimore.

The Lions will be ready because they're battling Baltimore and Green Bay Packers for third-place money in the Western Conference.

In other games Sunday, Cleveland, 9-2-1, is at St. Louis, 4-7-1; Green Bay, 6-6, at Chicago, 1-11; New Orleans, 4-8, at Washington, 6-4-2; Atlanta, 4-8, at Philadelphia, 4-7-1; New York, 4-8, at Pittsburgh, 1-11, and Baltimore, 7-4-1, at Dallas.

Cleveland Browns, who play Dallas for the Eastern Conference title, were tied by St. Louis in October and lost their chance to the Cardinals last year. In Dallas, the Cowboys were seeking their first victory in four games against Baltimore.

Gayle Sayers will be out to extend his NFL rushing lead in the Bears' 102nd meeting with their old rivals from Green Bay. The Packers blanked the Bears 17-0 in the season opener, but Sunday's game will feature different quarterbacks: Don Horn has taken over for Green Bay for injured Bart Starr and rookie Bobby Douglas and Virgil Carter are directing the Bears.

Vince Lombardi's Redskins need one victory to assure their best record and first season over .500 since 1955. Washington already has clinched third-place money in the Eastern Conference.

A 265.1 Tops City 5-Pinners

Les Lennox Enjoys Narrow Lead Atop Big Seven

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L. Lennox 1187, J. Nicholls 1125, J. McKenzie 1064, B. Mumbleton 1056, C. Bateman 1040, Marg Rutan 1036, Lou Lavelock 1027, Harwood 1020, L. Mandy 1017, W. Salter 1016, A. Bateman 1012.

MAJOR A LEAGUE
Stewart Sims 3, Crystal Hotel 2, City Hotel 3, Penn-Cola 2, Tobe's Purabarrera 3, Labelle Printing 3, Seeley Clippers 3, Medallie 2.

J. Bateman 879 (333), H. Ridley 844 (322), L. Lucocq 841 (340), D. Moon 842 (332), L. Towns 812 (297).

AMPLIFONE MIXED
Anythine Goes 9, Lightning 4, Thach and Rebels 8, Schepers Yes 8, Rebels 1, Wonderful 3, Alley Luck 1, Ice Cubes 3.

Men's High Single: Jim Irwin-Hall 324, Ken Thach 317, Bill Hall-Tie 316, Greg Deschamps 312.

Men's High Triple: Joe Lavecka 818, Fred Hauser 802, Gene Mumford 479, Bong Teen 461, Dennis Poole 450.

Ladies' High Single: Gwen Mumford 281, Dorothy Neal 180, Doreen House 164.

Ladies' High Triple: Gwen, Bella 490, Doreen House 449.

BRUNSWICK THURSDAY LADIES
Hi Lo's 6, Coverts 0, Gutter 4, Twigey's 6, Crewcuts 0, Tenpers 0, Flo's 6, Lucellons 1, Tee Hards 3, Gems 1.

High Triples: Evelyn Cammell 871, Elaine Langelaan-Hollers 8, Sandy Barnes 825, Jean Desmond 822.

High Singles: Ros Parker 370, Edith Hackett 326, Fran Hotchkiss 328, Doreen Cook 298.

ONTARIO HYDRO MIXED
(Picton)
Sharpshooters 30, Sexy Six 23½, Roadrunners 23½, Jet Set 23, Big Pack 20, Busters 20.

Men's High Score: A. Stevens 732 (279), P. Hack 717 (299).

Ladies' High Score: L. Hack 674 (299), M. Campbell 632 (282).

BELLEVILLE CURRIE MIXED
High Singles Men: D'Arcy Henry 313, Gary Duggan 306, Mike Dunphy 281.

High Singles Women: Fran Schneider 294, Terry MacDonald 272, Marion McKenny 252.

High Triples Men: Gary Duggan 728, Frank Farrell 718, Jack Ryan 708.

High Triples Women: Marion McKenny 687, Fran Schneider 684, Fran Schneider 684.

Leading Teams: Bullets Pushers 14, Holy Rollers 12, Shamrocks 8.

BELLEVILLE CURRIE MIXED
High Singles Men: Gary Duggan 328, Jack Ryan 298, Don Parks 296.

High Singles Women: Mary Ruttan 333, Bernice Ryan 306, Jean Dowsett 298.

High Triples Men: Jack Ryan 826, Eric Granadden 796, Peter Carley 795.

High Triples Women: Mary Ruttan 742, Bernice Ryan 723, Donna Nagus 713.

Leading Teams: Bullets Pushers 9, Holy Rollers 4½, Humperdinks 64.

TUESDAY NITE MIXED
16-PIN
High Triples - Men: Jack Hotchkiss 1, Ken Hotchkiss 1, Lloyd Wills 315, Jon Bergin 304, Ben Minard 301, Jim Fraser 563, Merk Moreau 351.

High Triples - Women: Val Tucker 318, Jim Fraser 286, Marilyn Thurrood 297, Mark Bullock 311, Phil Post 286, Pete Moreau 286, Mach Smith 193, Lloyd White 306, Jon Bailey 297, Val Tucker 321.

Team Points: DCA Transfer 1, Peterson Motors 3, Chisholm's Kids 1, Lennonheads 3, Tuxes 4, Bullets 3, Pin Pals 3, Pin Busters 1, Five 1, Stevenson Ford 2, Greenacres 3, Misfits ½, P and R's 3½.

WOMEN'S BIG 7
(Top City 5-Pin Averages)

Marg Rutan	237.6
Fran Schrieder	234.4
Bea Hunt	234
Dot Mansfield	230.4
Kay Wilson	230
Thelma Chatten	228.1
Pat Spencer	223

THE PLAZA 5-PIN
Harvey's Gang 8, Twigey's Twirl 7, Gerry Labelle 7, Gregory's Wrecking Crew 6, Stephen Lumber 6, Bell & Centennials 5, Pin Busters 5.

Men's High Triple: Jack Insley 863, Larry Cook 836, Gene Deschamps 831, Rusty Lenox 831.

Ladies' High Triple: Marion Mullen 622, Jean Desmond 620, Helen Demill 578, Ann Tripp 577.

Men's High Single: Harry Kemp 321, Rusty Lenox 337, Jack Insley 337.

Ladies' High Single: Marion Mullen 232, 224, Nina Hall 221, Helen Demill 220.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"
Welch and Co 7, Raymond and Co. 6, Ed Fell Construction 5, Hillcrest Auto Wreckers 2, Ed Fell Const. 2, Ed Fell Const. 2, Chuck Lucas Body Service 5, Top Top Tailors 7, Sherriff's Police Chiefs 5, Sydney Smith Signs 6.

High Scorer: W. Savage 801 (300 & 301), Billy Tait 782, B. Brady 780 (321), Ron Hall 772 (321), Bill Monkhirst 730, W. Calbury 720 (314).

CITY HALL MIXED 16-PIN
Monday Nighters 6, Hustlers 6, Misses 3½, XYZs 3½, Swingers 2, Hot Shots 2.

Men's High Scorer: Fred Birt 316, Ken Hall 314, Ron Tom Hallam 314.

Ladies' High Scorer: Sonya Brown 276, Mabel Keech 198, Donna Lucas 154.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES
Pinheads 7, Pirates 2, Alley Cats 5, Go Go Girls 7, Pin Pals 6, Strikers 3, Jelly Ho Hos 5, Misfits 2, Pinsetters 5, Moon Dusters 3.

High Scorer: V. Fox 690 (247), D. Rashotte 686 (260), J. Rutter 653 (223), J. Mahler 644 (264), S. Bateman 637 (264), M. Watson 624 (262).

AOCD HEAD JOHNSON 16-PIN
Union Jacks 8, Sabateurs 4, Hopefuls 7, Featherettes Cahoots 5, Pin Pals 5, Pin Busters 5, Gutterballs 3, Vandoos 4, Hastings Drowning School 3, Four Fools 0, Spillers 4, Hard Maine 5, Duck Shots 3.

High Scorer: V. Fox 690 (247), D. Rashotte 686 (260), J. Rutter 653 (223), J. Mahler 644 (264), S. Bateman 637 (264), M. Watson 624 (262).

MEN'S BIG 7
(Top 5-Pin Averages)

Les Lennox	265.1
Leo Labelle	264.4
Jack Canning	259.7
Harry Ridley	257.7
Jack Calnan	257.4
Geo. Hammett	256.8
Geo. Crabb	256.4

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED
5-PIN
Happy Eight 3, Grapevines 2, Rollalongs 2, Bouncers 3, Centre Pins 3, Pinbusters 3, Happy Hookers 3, Gutter Balls 0, Avengers 2, Rearing Six 1.

Men's High: Tom Lennox 394 (312), Ed Way 743 (280), Harold Baxter 691 (266).

Ladies' High: Brenda Paduch 307 (266), Kathleen Sackville 843 (302), Doris Gilligan 843 (301).

MONDAY NIGHT GIRLIES
Eggheads 7, Sexy Six 6, Lady Byrd 5, Beatles 5, Pin Packers 6, Lucky Seven 7.

High: Mansfield 258, 387, 720, L. Greenwood 221, 317, 241, 689, Fox 247, 247, 247, 741, Lucas 241, 241, 241, 723, Hall 276, 226, 877, L. Bedford 223, 233, 626, B. Taylor 230, 582, M. Bedford 208, 584.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES
Go Go Girls 8, Hustlers 8, Dodgers 7, Sweet Sand 6, Ups and Downs 5, Pin Pals 6, Misfits 4, and Miss 4, Flintstones 3.

High Scores: I. Wilson 797 (296), M. Munday 753 (298), M. M. Graham 729 (291), M. O'Connor 727 (291), M. Bateman 694 (299), A. Ashman 644 (275).

SENIOR YOUTH LEAGUE
(Bowl-O-Drome)
Bowl-O-Rama 7, Strikers 5, Rebels 4½, Lone Rangers 3½, Lucky Thirteens 3½, Gutter Balls 3, Spares 4, Open 5.

Girls' High: Debbie Whibbs 600 (258), Karen Culbertson 450 (241), Louise Charbonneau 450 (241), Angie Bateman 370.

UNION CARRIAGE MIXED
3-PIN
Roadrunners 7, Headstrong 6, Misfits 7, Lucky Six 6, The Animals 7, Lucky Strikes 6, Spares 4, Open 5.

Ladies' High Scores: Linda Wells 271, Sandy Bateman 302 (333), Sharon Brown 261 (340).

Men's High Scores: Norwood Cole 349 (965), Earl Bowen 231 (614), Brendon Clark 213 (607).

ROTH, MESS LADIES' DARTS
Flintstones 8, Six Pack 6, Queen Bees 7, Shorties 6, Bar Nine 5, Hall Brothers 5, Women 12, 7, Harmays 3.

High Three Darts: Elda Caul 113.

Right in the Pocket

Quinte Classic bowler Les Lennox displays style that has enabled him to move into top spot as high-average bowler in Belleville's Quinte Classic Bowling League. Lennox at present supports a 265 average, tops among city 5-pinners. He bowled a four-game total of 1167 in league bowling last night at the Bowl-o-Drome.

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We Get Letters

An Ardent Jogger-3 Days A Week

In all fairness to the writer of the article in Thursday evening's sports section and to the proposed Jogging Club, I should like to express my convictions as I did to the reporter concerning Sunday activities.

It has always been my strong Biblical conviction and still is, to maintain a firm stand against Sunday sports activities. The Lord's Day was set aside and designated as that the Risen Lord Jesus be honored and worshipped one day in seven. I have therefore no intention, for using it for any other purpose than this.

Having disciplined myself and my time in such a way I set aside my noon hour three times a week, as far as possible, in order to do my jogging and participate in a fitness class at the YMCA. This has proven to be a real blessing to me and as was intimated to the reporter, I thank God daily for the privilege of being as well. Recognizing that I have been given a body by the Lord I am determined to keep it for Him as well as I can, as long as I can, therefore I highly recommend jogging as a means to that end.

My calling is to present a "living Savior to dying mankind" everything else is secondary and to this call I shall be faithful. Therefore lest the article might be misinterpreted by any I hereby make this further testimony in order to clarify any position.

REV. ERIC PENNY

Second Trip for Harris

Unionville Rink Breezes to Berth

KINGSTON (CP) — Bob Harris of Unionville, Ont., clinched a berth in the Ontario Curling Association finals with an easy 10-4 fifth-round win over Paul Savage of Toronto in the Ontario challenge round Friday night.

The win for Harris was his fifth straight and left him and his rink of Murray Roberts, Graham Wallace and George Stark as the only undefeated rink in the 32-team double knockout competition.

Harris' victory gave him an automatic bye into the OCA fins beheduled for Oshawa in February. Another rink will be declared tonight when the remaining losers complete the day's play in the B section.

For Harris, it will be in his second appearance in an OCA final. His first trip was in 196 .7 Against Savage, the Unionville skip was nearly perfect in piling up a 6-0 lead after four ends before Savage finally counted two in the fifth end.

"We got a good jump and that was it," said Harris. "Paul never really got going."

Despite the loss, Savage and his rink are still in the running. They move to the B section today with a berth in the semifinal.

The other rinks left in the running for the second berth in the OCA finals are skipped by Paul Holbein of Ottawa, Ted Brown and Bill Sarvis of Unionville and Bob Wood of Toronto. All have suffered one loss in the three-day competition.

In fifth-round B section action, Holtom defeated Doug Cameron of Ottawa 9-6, Dave best Ralph Donovan of Weston 8-3, Wood downed Earl Jones of Trenton 6-4 and Howat edged Ray McGee of Unionville 8-7 in 12 ends.

In fourth-round action, Holtom defeated Harry Sheldon of Unionville 8-3, Jesse downed Bruce Munro of Toronto 9-5, Bill Davis of Kingston edged Don Gilbert of St. Thomas 10-9 in an extra end, and Ted Brown of Kingston defeated Eldon Coombes' Ottawa rink 6-3.

Mo-Hawks Down A's

Win Not Pretty, Worth Two Points

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

For Belleville's Senior A Mo-Hawks, Friday night's 5-2 win over Woodstock A's was strictly a case of making a silk purse out of a sow's ear.

Coach Davey ones assessed the win as one of the club's poorer efforts, but the resulting two points boosted the Mo-Hawks into a three-way tie for third spot in the eight-team OHA Senior A standings. And the locals, who have only lost twice in their last dozen outings, enjoy a game in hand over both Barrie and Oakville, with whom they share the third berth.

"This is the type of game I'd expect some of our younger players to come and fatten their point production, needled Jones.

That was a reasonable assumption, considering Woodstock's 1-16 record, with 92 goals - against going into last night's Memorial Arena contest.

One of the younger players who took opportunity mentioned by Jones was his linemate Wayne McConnell, who picked up a pair of goals to equal his output in his previous 16 games.

McConnell accounted for all the first-period scoring with a 30-foot bullet on a perfect feed from behind the Woodstock net from Ray Johnston after the Jones-centered line had strafed goalie Brent Pennington for a solid minute.

McConnell's second goal, one of five, scored in the second 20 minutes, came on a similar play this time with Jones providing the centering pass.

Most of the game's scoring action came in the second period, which Lorne O'Donnell got off to a rousing start by punching in a crease-edge power-play goal only 14 seconds after the opening faceoff.

Coach Jones' worst fears about his club relaxing against the league cellar-dwellers were realized when George Godson laid a perfect pass from behind his own net onto Berk Parker's stick just inside the Belleville blueline. A surprised Steve Rexe moved just as the 60-footer whizzed over his shoulder into the net.

WAYNE McCONNELL
Collects Couple

Godson had compensated for this earlier in the period when he got the game's nicest goal on a perfectly-executed two-on-one play with Al Ferguson.

Playing-coach Gerry Stirling got Woodstock's other goal just past the two-minute mark of the period when the Mo-Hawks developed clearing sickness.

Ralph Plane ended a long drought by banging in Lionel Scully's rebound for the only third period goal, and by far the most popular one of the night for the 1,200 spectators.

It marked the first goal in several games for the club's "third line" of centre Gary Dalliday, Plane and either "Shaker" Baker or Ray Summers.

* * *

More Arena Heat Than Bargained For

The heat was on more than the Woodstock A's last night as they dropped a 5-2 OHA Senior A decision to the host Belleville Mo-Hawks.

Last night's game marked the official debut of heat for spectators at the 40-year-old Memorial Arena as Mayor Russell flicked the switch to activate radiant heaters above the arena seating areas.

The heaters were effective — TOO effective.

It was already a relatively mild night for hockey and shirt-sleeved spectators and wet ice took some of the edge off the Recreation-Arena Committee's accomplishment.

But the general reaction was favorable, and hoisting forward to the luxury come those frigid January hockey nights.

* * *

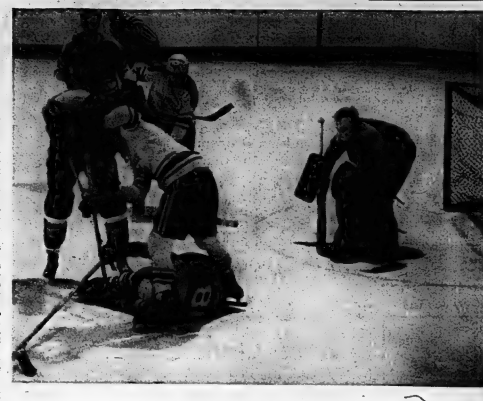
They might have had a pair of contributions to the win, but Brethauer's loose second - period officiating when he was bumped from behind after breaking through the Woodstock defence.

A fistful of first-period misses helped keep the score respectable. It could just as easily have been 10-2.

Steve Rexe, who dipped his goals against average another few points to 3.22, was busy in the latter half of the game, handling 35 shots in all, while the Mo-Hawks peppered 43 at Pennington.

Al Ferguson didn't add to his 15-goal total, but added a handsome clock-trophy to his collection for being selected the Mo-Hawks' player - of - the-month for November. Canadian Tire executive representative Jack Trembley presented the O'Keefe Trophy.

Next action for the Mo-Hawks comes in a Tuesday night game in Kingston against the Aces, whom the locals have bested in the teams' three encounters to date. Next Friday second place Galt Hornets are in town.



Get Off It!

Belleville Mo-Hawk forward Wayne McConnell tries to pry the puck loose from under Woodstock A's defenceman Bob Hall while teammate Ray Johnston and three other Woodstock players, including goalie Brent Pennington look on. McConnell scored twice to lead the Mo-Hawks to a 5-2 OHA Senior A win over the A's and boost Belleville into a tie for third spot in league standings.

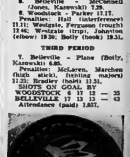
Summary

LINEUPS:
WOODSTOCK — Goal - Pennington; Defence - Chapman, Hall; Brather; Hall; Forwards - Ellis, Ryan, Mitchell, Goetz, Harrison, Westgate, McLaren, Scruggs.
BELLEVILLE — Goal - Rexe; Defence - Scully, Kasowski; Marchen, Brown; Forwards - Godson, Ferguson, Stirling, Johnston, McConnell, Plane, Dalliday, Baker, Sommers.
Referee: Bill Brethauer; Linesmen: Wendell Brown, Dune Godfrey.

FIRST PERIOD.
1. Belleville - McConnell (Johnston, Godson) 5:14.
2. Woodstock - Duguay (cross check) 7:26; Kasowski (high stick) 11:26; Duguay (trip) 17:27; Chapman (interference) 19:16.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Belleville - O'Donnell (Scully, Godson) :14.
4. Woodstock - Stirling (slashing) 2:05; Chapman 2:05.
5. Belleville - Godson (Ferguson, Rexe) 8:04.
6. Belleville - McConnell (Jones, Kasowski) 7:26.
Woodstock - Parker 11:17.
Penalties: Ellis (interference) 11:11; Westgate, Ferguson (match) 12:46; Westgate (trip), Johnston (elbow) 19:20; Scully (hook) 19:31.

THIRD PERIOD
7. Belleville - Plane (Scully, Kasowski) 4:55.
Penalties: McLaren, Marchen (fighting) 1:30; Kasowski (hook) 11:20; Brather (hook) 11:53.
SHOTS ON GOAL BY:
WOODSTOCK 6 17 12 — 35
BELLEVILLE 17 13 13 — 43
Attendance (paid) 1,851.



BELLEVILLE MO-HAWK SCORING

	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
L. O'Donnell	13	11	10	21	8
Al Ferguson	15	15	5	20	15
G. Godson	19	7	11	18	3
Billy Armour	12	7	10	17	2
Lou Kasowski	18	7	11	18	10
Wayne Jones	18	10	7	17	4
Lionel Scully	19	10	12	22	8
W. McConnell	13	4	7	11	8
Ralph Plane	13	3	3	6	6
Ray Johnston	7	4	3	7	25
Gary Dalliday	13	4	3	7	6
Wayne Brown	11	0	3	3	10
Gary Marchen	19	0	3	3	49
Gerry Baker	13	1	2	3	10
Ray Summers	11	0	0	0	0
	GP	G	A	Pts.	
Steve Rexe	18	38	1	3.22	
Bob Sloan	1	3	0	3.00	

Juniors Home to Trenton

Quinte Students Have Cause to Root

DANNY LUPENETTE
Bantam Grad

Dec. 5, will skate full power against the Golden Hawks Sunday. Teddy Waite's ankle

* * *

Standings

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR B

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Kingston	16	12	3	1	25
Oshawa	16	12	3	1	25
Peterborough	14	8	5	1	17
Belleville	14	6	7	1	13
Cobourg	14	4	9	1	9
Trenton	12	2	9	1	5

Tuesday's Junior Game Report
Belleville 8, Trenton 3; Oshawa 6, Peterboro 3; Belleville 10, Cobourg 3; Kingston 4, Peterboro 3; Kingston 3, Cobourg 2; Peterboro 6, Trenton 3.

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Chris Loudon, K.	11	18	29
Terry Meagher, (B)	19	11	30
Bob Murray (K)	15	9	24
John McConnell (B)	14	7	21
Dave Higgins (K)	11	10	21
Gary Brewer (P)	11	8	19
Wayne Blanchard (O)	9	10	19

Quinte students will have the opportunity to cheer on school-mate Terry Meagher, a 17-year-old grade 11 student in the five year Arts and Science program in his first year with the juniors. Meagher is a graduate from last year's Blake Kerr Midget all-stars.

Danny Lupenette, a 15-year-old grade 10 student in the five year Arts and Science program is another Quinte Secondary School student playing with the locals. Danny is a bantam graduate who played with the Belleville OMHA Bantam 'AA' champions last season.

Belleville, who beat Trenton 6-0 in their last encounter

TERRY MEAGHER
Chases Leader

injury is reported to have healed and Dennis 'Tooty' McCormack is expected to be back in the lineup. McCormack hurt his elbow in the last Trenton game and sat out the Juniors' 10-3 win over Cobourg last Sunday.

The presence of his fellow students may be the inspiration Terry Meagher needs to surpass Colin Louden in the scoring race. The date, Louden has 29 points on 11 goals and 18 assists while Meagher has 25 points on 10 goals and 15 assists. Belleville's John McConnell ranks fourth in the race with 23 points on 9 goals and 14 assists.

Ron Jury, a main reason for the Ellis winning streak, will again start in the nets for the locals who haven't lost since he joined the club. Jury has allowed five goals in his three games, and at one point ran up a string of 114 shutout minutes.

The locals are in fourth spot in the league standings just three points behind Peterborough Don Byers and one point ahead of fifth place Cobourg Cougars. A win would move Belleville to within one point of Peterborough and three points behind second-place Oshawa Crushmen.

Any Quinte Secondary School student in the possession of a Quinte students' card will be admitted into Sunday night's game for 25 cents.

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Secondary School Students
Saturday, December 20th - 1.00 to 4.00 p.m.
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JUNIOR
HOCKEY
Sunday, Dec. 14th
7.30 P.M.
TRENTON
GOLDEN HAWKS
vs.
BELLEVILLE
ELLIS JUNIORS
MEMORIAL ARENA
— QUINTE HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT —
QUINTE STUDENTS
ADMITTED FOR 25c WITH STUDENT CARDS
Cheer the Juniors to more victories!

Golden Hawks Fall Short Despite Last-minute Goal

TRENTON — The Trenton played eight games without a win.

The Peterborough Don Byes defeated the Golden Hawks 6-5 in an Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey game last night at Trenton's Community Gardens.

Pulling goalie Brian Wilson for an extra attacker in the final minute of play netted the Hawks a goal, but they had been trailing 6-4.

Trenton's goal scorers were Gary Lisle, with two goals and Mike Poirier.

Third-place Peterborough's goal - getters were Dave Gibson, Gary Brewer, Phil Grady, olan Rutherford, John Patterson and Brown.

Going into the second period the score was tied 1-1 but the Byes exploded for four goals in the middle frame.

There were 28 minutes in penalties in the game with Trenton getting the gaze for 12.

The Golden Hawks next venture to Belleville for a 7:30 p.m. game against the Ellis Juniors Sunday night.

GARY LISLE
Leads Hawk Attack

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Kingston Aces, Kingston, 8 p.m.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Trenton Golden Hawks vs Belleville Ellis Juniors, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.
QUINTE LEAGUE
MONDAY — Bridal Taxi vs Aluminum Stars 8 p.m.; Stinson Realty vs Bayside Motors, Memorial Arena, 11 p.m.
GAS HOUSE LEAGUE
MONDAY — Marysville vs Merchants, 10 p.m.; Mulroney's vs Nicolaus, Memorial Arena, 11 p.m.
LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE
TUESDAY — Wellington vs Picton, Picton, 8 p.m.; Napanee vs Cobourg, Cobourg, 8 p.m.
MONDAY — Picton vs Napanee, Napanee, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY — Cobourg vs Stouffville, Stouffville, 8.30 p.m.
SOUTH HASTINGS
SUNDAY — Erie Tech vs Scott Aggregates, 2 p.m.; Canadian Legion vs Vic Card Construction, 3.30 p.m.; Trenton Community Gardens.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC
SUNDAY — Dukes vs Bantams, 10.30 a.m.; Bruins vs Comets, 12.30 p.m.; Memorial Arena.
WOMEN'S HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Belleville Mel Barriages vs Picton, Picton Arena, 8 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Novice all-stars: Kingston A's vs Belleville Tweeters Food City, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Pee Wee all-stars: Kingston A's vs Belleville Maurice Hall Realty, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bantam all-stars: Belleville Church Lumber vs Peterborough Kinsmen Bantams, Memorial Arena, 3.15 p.m.
SUNDAY — Midget all-stars: Picton vs Blake Kerr Midgets, Memorial Arena, 4.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville vs Trenton Golden Hawks at Trenton.
SUNDAY — Kiwanis Club vs Rotary Club 7 p.m.
SUNDAY — Peterborough vs Kiwanis Bantams, Memorial Arena, 3.15 p.m.
QUINTE BASKETBALL
TUESDAY — Belleville Tweeters vs Cobourg, 8 p.m.; Crawford Aces vs Picton, 8 p.m.
WRESTLING
SUNDAY — Kerry Ontario Teen-Age Christmas Weightlifting and Wrestling Tournament School.
JOGGING
SUNDAY — Christmas Jog, Belleville Fairgrounds, 1-4 p.m.

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Trojans Rolling

Moira Secondary School's junior Basketball team is off to a flying start to the Bay of Quinte High School Basketball league.

Yesterday the junior Trojans recorded their fourth straight win by defeating Prince Edward Collegiate 70-45 while Moira seniors beat Prince Edward 60-44. Prince Edward did manage to salvage a 48-37 bantam win.

In other action BCI got two wins, out of Centennial, 74-47 senior and 52-40 bantam wins. Centennial juniors handed BCI a 63-38 setback.

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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 13½	Falcon 107	Tr. Can. Pipe 31½	
Alt. Gas Trunk 37½	Ford Motor 39	Union Carbide 101¾	
Algoma Steel 13¾	Ford Canada 50	Union Gas 14½	
Alcan 27½	Gen. Motors 73	Wn. & Grey 16½	
Argus C Pr. 11¼	GL Lakes Pap. 23	Westcoast 25	
Asbestos 17	Harding Carp. 17	Weston A 23	
Atlantic Sugar 15½	Hawker Sid. 19		
Bank of Mont. 16¾	Hudson Bay Oil 37	MINES AND. OILS	
Bank of N. S. 25½	Husky Oil 18½	Atlantic Coast 56	
Bell Canada 43¾	Imperial Oil 16½	Brunswick 250	
Bow Valley 13¾	Imperial Tob. 11¾	Campbell Chib. 13¾	
B. C. Forest 23½	Intl. Nickel 48¾	C. Tung 14	
B. C. Sugar 15	Intl. Utilities 23¾	Cons. Marwand 412	
Canada Cement 30	Ind. Prov. Pipe 22½	Consumers Gas. 12½	
Cdn. Breweries 9	Jefferson 10½	Corporate 25 100	
Cdn. Chem. 9	Labrey Cbls 5	Denison 12	
Cdn. Ind. Bk. 22½	Loeb M. 11¼	Dunnar 14	
C.I.L. 14½	Mfd. Ltd. 32½	Hollinger 39¾	
Cdn. Pac. 17¾	Massey Ferg. 10½	Inv 31½	
Cdn. Tire A 47½	Moore Corp. 34¾	Kerr Addison 11¾	
Chemcell 3½	Norands 20½	Labatt A 17½	
Chrysler 36½	Oshawa A 28	McMillan Min. 198	
Cons. Gas 19¾	Ogilvie Flour 25½	Northgate 14¾	
Corby 30	Power Corp. 12	Pamour 6.60	
Crown Zell. 34½	Price Co. 18¾	Patino 68	
Crush Intl. 14½	Provo Gas 14¾	Placer Dev. 83½	
Dis. Seagrams 34	Simpson's 21¾	Sherritt Gordon 10½	
Dofasco 37¾	Steel Can. 31¼	Texas Gulf 41¾	
Dom. Stores 13¾	Tor. Dom. Bk. 23¾	Tech Corp. 660	
Domtar 15	Trefors A. 11	Triad 380	

Prices Lower for Week

Canadian Stock Markets Stage Belated Rally

By NICK FERRIS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets lost ground for the second consecutive week this week but displayed some strength near the close.

Following Wall Street, Canadian markets dropped sharply Monday and then turned mixed Tuesday.

After more weakness Wednesday, markets advanced strongly Thursday and Friday.

Trading volume was light as investors continued to show their concern over the current monetary conditions in Canada and the United States by staying out of markets.

R. N. Steiner, chairman of the board of governors of the Toronto Stock Exchange, said this week government restraints on wages, prices, credit and possibly profits can be expected in 1970 unless inflationary pressures moderate.

However, he said there was a possibility that restraint policies would result in economic overkill.

He said that it was evident that the Canadian and U.S. governments are prepared to face up to an inevitable increase in unemployment as a cost of containing inflation.

But he said that the prospect is not for a recession but for a period of consolidation.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson said this week at the federal-provincial conference of finance ministers that he did not think Canada will face a recession in 1970. But he said that "inflation is still a very major problem in the country."

He could not say if interest rates would be lowered next year. He said that unless there is some success in fighting inflation, "we will not be successful in reducing interest rates."

During a break at the conference, he said that "in my opinion the problem (inflation) has not been solved yet."

He was hopeful that there would be some break in the grip of inflation next year, but this would depend on the extent of the inflationary psychology in Canada and the U.S.

Statistically, on the Toronto Stock Exchange this week, industrials lost .31 to 183.63, golds 11.72 to 114.34 and base metals 1.14 to 113.38. Western oils gained .19 to 189.86.

Volume was 9,613,000 shares compared with 10,763,000 last week. Losers outnumbered gains 533 to 219 with 215 issues unchanged.

Statistics from the Montreal exchange were not available because of computer problems.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cassidy's Ltd., common, 5 cents, Dec. 31, record, Dec. 19, pfd., 15¾ cents, Jan. 3, record, Dec. 19.

Cimco Ltd., common, 25 cents, class A 25 cents, both Jan. 2, record, Dec. 26.

Canadaghan Drug Stores Ltd., common, 10 cents, Jan. 15, record, Jan. 2.

J. M. Schneider Ltd., common, ⅝ cents, class B Pfd., 6 cents, both Jan. 15, record, Dec. 31.

The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. Ltd., common, 15 cents, Jan. 2, record, Dec. 19.

Texaco Canada Ltd., common, 25 cents, Feb. 28, record, Jan. 31.

MLW Worthington Ltd., common, 15 cents, Jan. 2, record, Dec. 19.

Less Inflation, More Jobless Is Prediction of Economists

TORONTO (CP) — A group of University of Toronto economists Friday predicted less inflation, higher unemployment and slower growth for Canada in 1970.

The economists predict the gross national product will increase 6.5 per cent in 1970, compared with a 9.1-per-cent increase this year.

Unemployment, which has been at a relatively high 4.8-per-cent rate for the last two years is forecast to increase to 5.9 in 1970.

The study is the result of three years of part-time work by four economists at the University of Toronto Institute for the Quantitative Analysis of Social and Economic Policy.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"It's your boss... I told him I'd try to stop you the next time you zipped by."

Trust Companies Act Changes Come Under Opposition Fire

OTTAWA (CP) — A bundle of proposed amendments to the Trust Companies Act was criticized in the Commons Friday as nothing but a revised rule for "a senseless little game played by strong men in an arena called the market place."

Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo) led off his party's attack on the amendments, now at the second-reading stage of debate, with the charge they will do nothing to make trust and loan companies responsive to the real needs of the country and public policy.

Rather than making more money available for housing mortages—one of the government's intentions in the bill—it could leave even less mortgage money in the market.

Debate on the measure was adjourned Monday, the House is to debate a bill to create a comptroller to oversee the finances of the Company of Young Canadians.

The trust companies bill was presented to the House by Herb Gray, minister without portfolio, as a measure to increase the flexibility of trust companies in allocating funds for housing loans.

It also incorporates reforms to increase stockholder control and requires companies to issue at annual meetings a statement of affairs to include a balance sheet and statements of retained earnings or surplus, income and general reserve.

The bill opens up the range of investments open to trust companies and includes a provision to permit investment of surplus money outside of Canada.

A further measure would permit loans of unguaranteed trust funds on the security of real estate and on insured mortgages exceeding three-quarters of the value of the real estate.

Opposition speakers of various economic persuasions found the bill lacking mainly in provisions to direct money into the housing market.

Harold Ritchie (PC—Edmonton West) called for completely new legislation which would bring all financial institutions—banks as well as loan and trust companies—under one authority.

Mr. Saltsman and Gordon Ritchie (PC—Dauphin) wondered why the government bought trust companies will choose to invest in mortgages when they have opened up to them more profitable areas. Mr. Ritchie termed the bill "an inadequate answer to the housing crisis."

Mr. Saltsman criticized the government for ignoring what is the fundamental recommendation of the Porter Royal Commission on Banking and Finance which reported in 1964. He said the government has implemented recommendations to free financial institutions from certain restraints but has failed to make them responsive to public policy.

The result, he said, has been that the government's anti-inflation policy of restraint has been observed "least of all by the financial institutions."

The government was defended by Gordon Blair (L—Grenville-Carlton) who praised the bill for increasing the control over trust companies by the superintendent of insurance.

He was answered by Conservative housing critic Lincoln Alexander (Hamilton West) who ordered the bill a "bandage measure" that would have little effect on housing shortages. The need was for action that would lower interest rates while also increasing the funds available.

The debate also provided an opening for Henri Lahaliope (Creditiste—Compton) to enter a demand that the government take over trust companies and the issuing bonds and loans and control credit.

"The Canadian people are increasingly being plunged deeper and deeper into a chasm of debt that they can't get out of."

Earlier in the day, the Commons gave first reading to a bill which would impose a comptroller on the Company of Young Canadians.

He would exercise complete authority over financial activities.

The proposal for a new office is the first response by the government to recommendations of the Commons broadcasting committee, following its investigation of the CYC, including one that it be put under trusteeship for a year.

Close Study Promised Objections to Tax Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson told provincial treasurers Friday he will consider seriously their main objections to his plan of income tax changes.

"We'll change anything to that white paper if we can be convinced it should be changed," he told reporters after a long closed meeting with the provincial ministers.

Ontario Treasurer Charles MacNaughton presented a lengthy brief criticizing many of the tax plan's basic features and the government's estimates of the revenue it will produce.

He said the federal government grossly underestimates what extra money it will collect in taxes. He asked that half the excess be turned over to the provinces.

Mr. MacNaughton also urged that capital assets be evaluated for tax purposes every 15 years, instead of every five years as Mr. Benson proposes. The Ontario minister said taxpayers should be given 10 years to pay off high tax bills based on capital gains.

Dave Steuart, Saskatchewan's provincial treasurer, apparently led the Western Canada fight against the government's proposal to withdraw special 2-3 in Quebec City. One day will be devoted to tax reform, the other to the present federal-provincial tax structure.

The Quebec meeting will be just two weeks before Prime Minister Trudeau and the provincial premiers meet here for their so-called bread-and-butter conference, discussing inflation, pollution, and taxation.

Ontario and Ottawa agreed to exchange their working papers on estimates of tax revenues from changes embodied in the white paper.

Ottawa estimates that in the fifth year, the new plan will produce $630,000,000 more than current taxes. Mr. MacNaughton said the figure should be at least $1,000,000,000 and perhaps $1,200,000,000.

Mr. Benson dismissed talk of sharing taxes under the proposed changes. The white paper doesn't deal with that matter and it will have to be discussed later—presumably, much later.

It is understood that in the closed session, all the provinces joined in denouncing the white paper plan to eliminate the special low rate of corporation taxes on profits up to $35,000, and to apply the maximum rate of about 50 per cent of all company profits.

Mr. MacNaughton and Mr. Steuart in particular saw this as crippling small business.

Premier John Robarts of Ontario said the same thing in a statement issued in Toronto Thursday. Premiers Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan, Barry Strom of Alberta an W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia in their signed statement at Monday's heads-of-government talks.

Benson Sleeps In

OTTAWA (CP) — Even Finance Minister Edgar Benson is human enough to sleep in and be late for an important appointment occasionally.

For years, he says, he has not used an alarm clock and always wakes up at 7:15 a.m.

Friday, with the federal-provincial finance ministers' conference scheduled to resume at 10 a.m., Mr. Benson woke up with a start at 10:05.

He got to the conference room about 10:30 a.m. "I just slept in," he said sheepishly.

Bargaining For Air Routes On

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian team which sat down Monday at a table in the U.S. state department to start negotiations for new air routes between the two countries will come with poker faces and stacks of statistics but no illusions.

"You can take it for granted," said Gerald Moriset, the unofficial head of the team, in an interview before leaving Ottawa, "the Americans will be hard bargainers."

The Canadian position now, as in 1965-66 when the present bilateral air agreement was negotiated, is to add another factor to the talks: the convenience of the travelling public.

The principle is that air travellers should be allowed direct access to their destinations.

Any change in the situation which would permit deep penetration by Air Canada or Canadian Pacific Airlines would also mean a loss of business for a U.S. carrier and the prospect does not sit well with the aviation lobby in Washington.

Judge Named

TORONTO (CP) — Judge Colin E. Bennett of Meaford was sworn in Friday as chief judge for county and district courts of Ontario. He succeeds Chief Judge Arthur Roy Willmott who retired in October.

Hydro Must Give Notice Of Rate Boosts

TORONTO (CP) — George Kerr, minister of energy and resources management, said Friday the publicly-owned Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission will be required to give "ample notice" to the provincial government of any future proposals to increase its rates.

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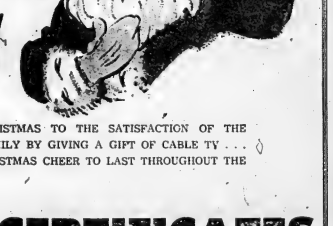

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Combine modern living with the charm of yesteryear in this delightful well maintained old stone home with its spacious rooms. Good barn 45x45 with steel stanchions and box stalls, machine shed and chicken house. This comfortable home in the country is priced to sell at $27,500.00. For details contact RALPH SILLS at 962-9154 or 477-2847.

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$12,900.00 is the asking price for this 2 storey home. Spacious living room, separate dining room, large kitchen, utility room and garage. Your down payment may do. Call RITA STUBBERT for details 962-9154.

COMMERCIAL SITE - CANNIFTON

Repair shop - office - steel storage shed suitable for auto repair or body work, 330 ft. road frontage. Terms may be arranged. Phone JOHN PEACE at 962-9154.

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

EAST END DINING ROOM

Our most popular back split, features separate dining room, ceramic hall, large family bedroom with 2 closets. Basement ideally suited for rec room. Attached garage. Let your own brick and colors.

FAMILY ROOM

We have 3 different models now under construction each has a family room on main level. There are 3 bedrooms in each. As family room seem to be in great demand now these homes will not last long.

PONTON PARK
Immediate Possession

One of the last 4 houses available in this west side area. A side split with family room, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room. Attractive bay window in living room. Provision for future rec room with entrance from centre hall.

ROLLINS

CONSTRUCTION
SALES OFFICE — 962-3205
11 VICTORIA AVE.
Lakeland Gas Available
In All Homes
DD-17

Commercial Land

Serviced sites for stores, apartments etc. from $20 per frontage foot. Great Realtor, 962-3126.
DD-21

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JOYCE REAL ESTATE LIMITED

NEW HOMES
(With low down payments)
EAST END

3 bedroom split level with garage — $23,425.00 with $3,425.00 down.

3 bedroom, 2 storey — $25,300.00 with $2,530.00 down.

4 bedroom, 2 storey with mansard roof — $25,900.00 with $2,590.00 down.

3 bedroom split level — 25,425.00 with 2,175.00 down.

3 bedroom split level — $21,975.00 with $2,200.00 down.

BAY-LEA SUB-DIVISION

Premier Hi-Tree 3 bedroom plan den $23,900.00 with $7,200.00 down.

3 bedroom bungalow, carport — $22,900.00 with $6,740.00 down.

3 bedroom split plan garage — $21,975.00 with $5,575.00 down.

WEST END

3 bedroom bungalow plan garage — $23,400.00 with $6,000.00 down.

2 bedroom split level — $23,900.00 with $4,000.00 down.

32 Southwood Cr. — 3 bedroom split level 1½ baths, 6¾% mortgage — 25,900.00.

Start the New Year with a new home

Call your agent Mon. for fast, efficient service

JOYCE REAL ESTATE LIMITED

962-5326

276 Front Street

CECIL GARRETT 962-3041
LIONEL BOTLY 962-7456
DON ALEXANDER 962-3425
PHIL BENNETT 962-3551
PETE PETTO 962-9467
ALBERT VAN REEVEK 962-3614
JIM HEPBURN 962-3459
GERALD JOYCE 962-2852

BOWES & COCKS REALTOR

GRADE "A" DAIRY FARM

Just listed, 200 acres with fully equipped farm, land, 2200 ft. of Lake Ontario on Prince Edward County. Modernized three bedroom home, tenth tenant houses, large barn, extra large drive shed, 3 silos, complete milker outfit, water pressure, good water supply, excellent view of Lake Ontario, $30,000.00 down with good terms.

TRY THIS ONE

For size, price and financing, brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, full basement, finished living-dining room, recreation room and garage. Worth investigating if you want for the low price of $18,900.00 immediately, the location is East Hill.

VACANT LOT FOR A SIX-PLEX

Centrally located this lot would allow adequate parking for 6 units. Reasonably priced at only $4,500.00.

BARBARA ASHLEY	962-4989
JOE LEE	962-9326
MONA CHANDLER	962-8833
GEORGE CRAWFORD	962-2231
HAROLD DAFOE	392-5356
TOM LANDERS	966-8677
DON MacDERMAID	476-8101
GENE MORDEN	962-5222
KEN MURRELL	962-3323
CEC. RUTTAN	962-7456
EDYTHE THERRIEN	476-2228
MARY COLLING, manager	966-3480

BOWES & COCKS LTD.

89 Station Street

962-9517

ELEVATED SPLIT
HUNTINGDON

Located East end Belleville, 4 spacious bedrooms, broadloom in living room, modern work saving kitchen, one-four piece tile bath, one two-piece bath, fireplace, close to shopping, school, churches, on well landscaped lot, mature trees, excellent 6¾% financing.

FULL PRICE $21,500.

W. J. WOODLAND

REAL ESTATE, Kingston
PHONE BELLEVILLE
AUBREY HILDSON — 962-9618

Join the community. Be a Home Owner. Buy this 3 bedroom Home

$2,275. DOWN

and $138.00 per month Principal, Interest and Taxes. Buy this new 3 bedroom bungalow with large kitchen, living room and 4-pc. bath.

Skidoo or Skiing land at Oak Hills from only $1,395.00

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

231 FRONT ST.

962-4528

If No Answer Call

JOHN HALLORAN	962-3173
JACK DIAMOND	968-3280
ALEC FLETCHER	962-1307
JACK JEFFREY	962-3640
HAROLD WILKINSON	968-3324
JOAN MANLEY	476-6266
GREG LOUNDES, JR	962-8395
JOY BOWERMAN	962-1319
JOHN DEACON	962-3908
D. OLIVER	968-3648
CHARLES FLETCHER	476-3810
KURT KESSEL Hatchberry	962-2304
D. J. WHALEN	962-1866

FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

200 ACRES

Vacant land 2 miles off highway 14 in Shilling area. Good creek, good sized spring, would make ideal cattle farm. Priced at $20,000. Terms. This must be seen to be aware of its full potential. $20,000. Terms.

RETIRE
COUNTRY STYLE

On nearly an acre of good garden land, near Fernwood Gardens. Brown brick, 3 bedroom bungalow, split level, fireplace, hot water heating system and full basement. Only 4 years old. $21,900.00.

SHANNONVILLE

Good stock farm — 95 acres with barn and 3 storey 10 room frame house with bath and furnace. Good water supply. $23,000. Exercise terms.

CORNER PROPERTY

97 acres land suitable for development 420 ft. frontage on Highway 401 and 1320 ft. on Zwick's Road. 11 roods for each additional lot. Call now for details.

DOUG BONE — BITH COOPER
LORNA JENNEY — RAY SMITH
DONALD HILLENBRAND
PAT BALLANTYNE — JIM LEWIS
HARRY TARAN

BELLEVILLE — 962-2418
TORONTO Direct Line 366-2201

Member: Ontario, Canadian and International Real Estate Boards

Elgin Street

Comfortable 3 bedroom family home with spacious living room, dining room and modern kitchen. The rear area — garage. All on a good size lot. Full Price $13,900. Call today.

$2,000 Down

3 bedroom older style brick home — 1½ baths, full basement, oil heating, hot water heating and pantry. There is a garage and a garden — this is a fine family home. Located in the West side and with payments less than rent — Call today.

50 Acres

At Rawlin — a perfect building site for that new home. Just off the highway but in seclusion. Hydro and the remainder in pasture — a small bush — a handy spot for the all-rounder.

1500.

Building Lots — in the pines — Rawdon Township. Priced from $1,500 and terms from 10 to 100 acres. Call today.

962-8649
FOSTER REALTOR
247½ Front Street

EVENINGS CALL:
Doug Boulton .. 968-5947
Bill Closson 967-1720
Marion Doran .. 396-5019

COZY 3 BEDROOM HOME WITH living room, kitchen, bath, 916 sq. ft. Ideal occupancy, $14,900. Terms. Phone 256-3.

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 2 TO 5 acre lots, some with water front $5,900. and up. Also house, barn and 2 acres $12,900. Terms. Call 1-962-4867 after 5 p.m.
DD-12

WANTED FEMALE

EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSER REquired, full time. Phone 962-1870.
DD1-38

BELLEVILLE BUSINESS OFFICE requires a clerk typist with accurate shorthand for a permanent position. Duties include use of dictation equipment, spelling and marital status, also salary expected to Box A-7 The Intelligencer.
DD1-31

WANTED FOR END OF DECEMBER or January, mature woman for nursing and night relief in boarding home for young retarded children and babies. Also part-time day shift available. Central near bus. Apply in person or by letter or phone call, to Box A-1 The Intelligencer.
DD9-17

PART TIME OR FULL TIME EXperienced waitress. We serve wines with passages. We need waitresses to work. No experience necessary and training provided. May start immediately or in January. For interview, phone 962-3647.
N27-tf-13-5-6-12

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

FULL TIME, PART TIME, DAYS evenings, Saturdays work as many hours as you wish, you will be employed here easily. You are not selling anything, car necessary, write to Gridware, 304 Surrey Place, Kingston.
DD-12

$50. PART TIME
$200. FULL TIME

per week. Stock supplied on credit. Daily used products. 45% commission. Free information. Paula, 21 East, St.-Paul Montreal.

DS-6-13-15-20-22-27-29

WANTED MALE

LARGE QUINTE AREA

BODY REPAIR SHOP
requires a
BODY SHOP MANAGER

Responsibilities include: supervision of subordinates; preparing collision estimates and customer relations.

Excellent salary, bonus and many fringe benefits. Apply in confidence to Box A-6, The Intelligencer.
DD-31

BARMEN ONE EXPERIENCED, one to train. Apply between 9 p.m. and 4 p.m. Bon Valley Motor Inn.
DD1-32

WANTED MALE

COST ACCOUNTING OPPORTUNITY

Young ambitious R.I.A. student, one or two years practical process and standard cost experience, requires new challenge and opportunity to quickly assume greater responsibility.

To assist in the development and maintenance of standard cost systems with nationally known food processing company.

Salary - Open.

LOCATION BELLEVILLE

Reply in confidence by sending resume of education and business experience to:

MR. R. R. TAYLOR,
1380 DON MILLS RD.,
DON MILLS, ONTARIO.
DD1-38

REFRIGERATION MAN

Mature man with Class R refrigeration certificate or with some practical ability, willing to be certified during 6 months for Campbellford Community Centre arena. List past employers and record of experience, write to Box 1, Campbellford, Ont.
DD-12

TRADE SCHOOL

MEN — WOMEN — COUPLES

HOTEL CAREERS AVAILABLE

Would you like a new exciting career in the hotel industry? Attend the UNIVERSAL HOTEL SCHOOL and learn you for a stimulating, well-paying position as Hotel Managers, Assistant Managers, Clerks, Housekeepers, Waiters, Chefs, Bartenders and interesting people. Travel if you want to, join in social activities, live in pleasant surroundings. Apartments usually furnished. Age no barrier. Graduates in demand.
Train at home in your spare time followed by two weeks Resident Training at school nearest you.
— BLUE SEAS, Miami Beach, Florida 33125 —
Keep present job and train at home until ready to switch through our excellent national employment assistance. For FREE information fill in and mail coupon today.
LESSONS IN ENGLISH ONLY.
For prompt reply write to:
UNIVERSAL HOTEL SCHOOLS, INC.
Dept. 3729
1901 S.W. 3 Street
Miami, Florida 33125

Name .....
Address .....
.....
Phone .....
Age .....
Province .....
Accredited Member National Home Study Council

N1-4-13-22-29-DS-13-20

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

FURNISHED APARTMENT BY December 1st for two adults. Will be considered. Bach couples. Box 3230.
DD1-7

LADY TEACHER REQUIRES FURnished room or room and board by January. Tweed 922-6266 or write Miss D. Griffiths, 133 Shore Avenue, Toronto.
DD14-1

REAL ESTATE WANTED

NOW IS THE TIME TO LIST YOUR home, farm or business with R. R. Taylor, 1380 Don Mills Rd. for early action in 1970. Call 962-3620.
DD14-6

NOTICE

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On top of 75 words OR over the charge is 3 cents per word for insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 2 cents per word for each additional insertion.

No minimum rate in the per word. 10% Discount allowed if paid within 5 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.20 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.14 per col inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS ..... $2.00 per insertion for 20 words or under 10 cents per word per insertion for each word over 20.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS $2.00 for 20 words or under, 10 cents for each additional word.

LEGAL NOTICES NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS. ADDITIONAL SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE CONTRACTS, REAL ESTATE, MORTGAGES, LOST and CARDS OF THANKS, may be received over the phone. EMPLOYMENT WANTED ads must be paid in advance.

BOX NUMBERS. Don't picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.50 if replies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Intelligencer will not be at any time responsible for errors and report errors in time for next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement and then only to the extent of a "make good".

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the day of publication except on the evenings of Saturdays and holidays when deadline for acceptance must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication dates.

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication.

CLASSIFIED Word Advertisements for Saturday be 4 p.m. the previous day.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, BIRTH NOTICES MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 12 a.m. the day of publication except Saturday, Monday and noon 10 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON TO FRI — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT — 9:00 — 11:30 (12 noon)
CLOSED SAT AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

PERSONAL

"HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting. Every 7 to 8 weeks Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348
tf-12

SANTA CLAUS AVAILABLE — call now for Christmas parties. 613-968-6283.
DD12-3

PROFESSIONAL CALL LIFELINE 962-4111 Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime.
M4-9-tf

The Gift Paper For All Occasions

FOR BIRTHDAYS, ANNIVERSARIES & OTHER SPECIAL EVENTS
SEND YOUR FRIENDS & RELATIVES

INTELLIGENCER GIFT SUBSCRIPTIONS

Gifting with The Intelligencer will give a remembered lift for "That Special Day" and almost each new day to follow. The Intelligencer contains something for Everyone. Everyone - Parents, Friends, Relatives, Students and Members of the Armed Forces.

They'll read a lot into your thoughtfulness as they keep informed with the Whats and Whys of Today's World and Local News. An attractive and appropriate gift card will announce the gift from you.

IMAGINE GIVING THE WORLD WITH A RIBBON ON IT

The Intelligencer

MAIL WITH CHEQUE OR MONEY ORDER TO:

THE INTELLIGENCER
CIRCULATION DEPT.
BELLEVILLE, ONT.

I WISH TO SEND AN INTELLIGENCER GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO:

Name - Please Print .....
Address .....
City - Town ..... Prov. .....

A SPECIAL GIFT CARD WILL BE SENT TO THE RECIPIENT

FROM: .....
Name to appear on card
.....
Subscription to begin on
.....

PLEASE CIRCLE CORRECT BOX	3 months	6 months	1 year	FOREIGN MAIL RATES AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST
	$6.50	$11.75	$22.00	

WANT ADS

DO THE JOB FAST!

WANTED

OLD CAR MADE BEFORE 1926. Please state condition and price. Write A-30 The Intelligencer. D13-46

PREFAB CHIMNEY, 903-7000 AFTER 5 p.m. D12-3

UPHOLSTERED WING CHAIR, NO leather. 962-3023. D11-3t

RIDE DAILY FROM JOYCE CRESCENT, Belleville to Bell Island; arriving by 8:00 and returning at 5 o'clock. 962-3795. D12-3

WANTED, 30 ACRES AND MORE for hunting, or cash. Write Box 1, 11th Vice Ave., Township of Cook.

RIDE FROM EAST HILL TO TREN-TON. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Phone 392-6736 after 5:00 p.m.

WOMAN COMPANION, PENSIONER preferred for elderly woman, as companion. Apply Box A-18 The Intelligencer.

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-17 The Intelligencer.

WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS, dining room suites, rocking chairs, round tables, roll-up desks and any old furniture. 962-3811. D-tf

HUNTING ACREAGE 25 TO 300 acres, water frontage desirable but not necessary, give details to Box A-15 The Intelligencer, Belleville. Phone 962-9741. D11-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, MALE, experienced in bookkeeping, accounting and income tax, part time work, small business. Write Box A-14 The Intelligencer.

BOOKKEEPER — ACCOUNTANT, male, experienced in bookkeeping, accounting and income tax, wants part time work, small business. Write Box A-11 The Intelligencer.

ELECTRICIAN AVAILABLE FOR installations and repairs. 962-3523. D12-3

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS. REASonable rates. No charge for estimates. 392-5494, Trenton. D6-46

PAINTING, DECORATING AND papering, free estimates. Call S. F. Hall, 962-2581. D-tf

INTERIOR PAINTING. FREE ESTIMates. Master work. Gerald Cornell 962-6224. D9-12t

PAINTING, INTERIOR, EXPERIENCED 10 years experience. For estimates call 962-6224. D-tf

PLUMBER, 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE in all phases of plumbing and heating 3006. Reasonable 962-7126.

EXPERIENCED ALL TYPES of alterations, ladies' and men's tailoring, zippers replaced, hems, waist sizes, repairs to suits, skirts, dresses, slacks. All work guaranteed, 962-7197. G27-tf

ROOFING AND REPAIRS. CHIMney repairs, interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. Call Ivan or H. Mabel 395-7048. N18-1-m

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN home, pre-school children preferred. 968-6412. D10-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

ONE BEDROOM NEAR HOSPITAL and Shopping Plaza, 962-4542 after 4 p.m. D-tf

ROOM AND BOARD ON BUS STOP 962-6028. D9-tf

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

8,000 SQUARE FEET SUITABLE for office, small distributorship or warehouse. Write Box A-16 The Intelligencer. D11-4t

OFFICE FOR RENT, SEVEN HUNdred square feet. Full services supplied. Centrally located. Contact A. C. Reynolds 962-1620 N18-1-m

WAREHOUSE, TWENTY THOUSAND sq. ft. Formerly Brewers' Warehousing facilities. Apply Barrows & Frost, 962-6713. A15-tf

1,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Cass. Allegretto 962-7363 evenings. J15-tf

OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS

FOR SALE
TWO-CHAIR
BARBER SHOP
968-6826
D13-3t

FOOD TAKE-OUT SERVICE — $5,000. DOWN $120. Per Month For 7 Years Good Location. Reply To Box A-02 The Intelligencer D9-3t

NURSING HOME

PRINDLE NURSING HOME Accommodation For Elderly Ladies Or Gentlemen

Completely modern care in quiet pleasant, atmosphere for women in east town.

M. V. PRINDLE, Prop.
130 ALBERT STREET
BELLEVILLE. 962-9607 G27-tf

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM, 8 ROOM GROUND floor duplex with bath, stove, refrigerator, heat supplied, MIL Apartments, 962-6417. Available January 1st. D11-3t

Echota Development Limited and Grey 968-6417.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE DECEMBER Central east hill, stove, fridge, water, dryer cable TV, all facilities paid, $125. 968-6193. D11-3t

HIGHLAND ARMS — 2 BEDROOM heated apartment, adults, available January 1st. 962-2555. D-tf

HALF OF DOUBLE HOUSE IN desirable value TV. Reasonable rent. Apply Box A-07 The Intelligencer. D12-3

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT
PRIVILEGES
962-2886
D11-3t

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Large East Hill Home, Four bedrooms available immediately at $200. per month.

968-5757
J. E. McKINNEY
Realtor

THE CHINESE
STILL USE IT!

You may use an adding machine or pencil and paper to figure out sums but people who live in Asia still use the abacus, a rectangular wood frame with beads strung on fine wires — and it's thousands of years old!

You can add money in your pockets when you subtract no longer used things from your home . . . sell them with a low-cost Intelligencer Want Ad — it's as easy as dialing 962-3581. D3-tf

FOR RENT — FOUR ROOM HOUSE with all the modern conveniences. 14 Longmuir Avenue, Corryne Place. D11-13-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, ground floor, new building Centre Street, Trenton. Completely modern with wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, stove, hot water supplied. 965-6464, 1120 Bayshore. Available Jan. 1st. 965-5222, 9 to 5:30. D10-tf

TWO BEDROOM HEATED APARTment, refrigerator, stove, cable TV modern bldg., parking, near bus route. $145. monthly. Available January 1st. Bell 613-476-3411. D11-3t

NEWLYWEDS, CHARMING BUNGalow, country convenient location, 4 rooms and bath, immediate possession, garage, $100. monthly, adults or working couple, evening call 962-3662. D-tf

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE has rooms for rent. Phone 962-2255 for reservations and rates. Phyllis Dafoe D-tf

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL has rooms available for meetings and for reservations and rates Phone 962-2255 D-tf

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE WITH garage, West End, $125 per month, references, etc. 9140. 678-3414. D11-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, living room, dining room, kitchen, broadloom throughout, $150. monthly. Available Dec. 1st. 962-2255. D-tf

MODERN, NEW 2 BEDROOM apartments, electrically heated, appliances, balconies. Louis Tabbert, Broker, 962-4346. D-tf

VALUABLE JANUARY 1ST. AT-tractive three bedroom heated apartment, refrigerator, stove, cable TV, drapery rods, washer and dryer single parking, near Moira School, Church and shopping, no children, no pets welcome. 962-6003 D13-3

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT Available Jan. 1. Completely redecorated, refrigerator, stove, cable TV, broadloom throughout. Apply 708 Pinnacle. D9-3t

CHRISTMAS TREES

Direct From Grower

To
Consumer

Again this year we are offering to our friends at plantation Scotch Pine grown in Hastings County.

COMPARE THIS

NO TREE REGARDLESS HOW LARGE IS MORE THAN

$2.99
APARTMENT SIZE
$1.99
AT
TOWERS
Dept. Store
Tree Lot
CHRISTMAS TREE LOT IS OPEN
10 a.m. — 10 p.m.
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
D13-15-13-17-19-20

Y'ALL COME
BRING THE FAMILY —
CUT YOUR OWN SPRUCE
Fresh-Cut Balsam Available
JACKSON'S PINEVIEW
FARM
Corbyville — 962-6287
D9-11t

SPRUCE AND SCOTCH PINE Frank O'Brien, Old Picton Highway, 962-3220. Free delivery. D10-6t

SCOTCH PINE AND SPRUCE trees from 18 Wilmot Street, Trenton. Cut-your-own. Phone 965-5230. D11-3t

LET US WORRY ABOUT GETTING your Christmas Tree this year. Just pick your choice at your door! Free delivery when wanted. Telephone 962-3581 and ask for Tree Service. D-tf

CHRISTMAS TREES

COME TO THE COUNTRY AND bring the kids, cut your own Christmas tree. Dead Horse Lake, Marmora, Ont. Mrs. Mulcaster, Mgr. 472-3960.

CHRISTMAS TREES, PLANTATION grown, Scotch Pine and Spruce, your choice $2.75 each, 3 miles north of Frankford on Hwy. 2, turn west on Trent Road. Lorne Hoffman, 962-4243. N28-30t

CHOICE PRUNED SCOTCH PINE and Spruce Christmas Trees, prices reasonable. Sidney Ison, Yoe, of West Moira. 968-6141 Hwy. D5-tf

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
TAXI
SERVICE
Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night Call 962-6464-5-6, or 968-6464 for courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.
CHECKER RADIO TAXI
120 FRONT STREET
962-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6464
Belleville, Ontario
Feb-tf

FOR SALE

BLACK'S
MEAT
MARKET
Beef For Freezer
HINDS 69c
SIDES 69c
FRONTS 55c
Cut Wrapped
Fast Frozen
Guaranteed
Phone
962-0918
N28-s-s-tf

PAL-O-PAK
BLOWN INSULATION
Means maximum savings in fuel. Be you have enough insulation in your attic!
SAM ALUMINUM
Corporation
— FREE ESTIMATES —
Dial Operator and ask for ZENITH 0-3300 (No Charge)
N28-s-s-s-tf

CEDAR CHESTS
Compare at $69.95
$49.95
No Money Down — $2.00 Weekly
BOOTH ANNEX
D13-2t

WOOD
for
Fireplace or Stove
Any Length or Quantity
392-7962
N13-s-s-tu-f-s-tf

JEEP MOTOR, FLAT HEAD RECONditioned, has new clutch and flywheel, winch with power take-off, front mount, 962-6514.

MINK STOLE, FULL LENGTH MINK coat, size 16-20. 962-2614.

COB COAL $46. PER TON. We Produce Red Ash Coal. Mary, R.R. 1, Foxboro. 968-6111. D13-3t

PRIVATE SALE, ALL HOUSEHOLD effects, kitchen, bedroom, living room, electric appliances, never used, dial 246-3000.

ELECTROHOME TV, OWNER LEAVing town 962-5065.

8-PIECE YORK BAR SELL DINING suite, $200. 962-3004. D13-2t

TV AERIAL WITH ROTOR; SOLID bed, blinds, 3 cream, 4 green, 32" x 80", 2 green, 30" x 80", 962-3004. D13-2t

COMPLETE BEAR CREEK ARCHERY equipment, 50 lb. recurve bow, factory matched fiberglass arrows, leather quiver, arm guard, finger tab. 968-7382. D13-2t

LADY'S WINTER COAT, SIZE 14, 962-3213 D12-3

APPLES, ALL GRADES; VARIETIES, prices, potatoes, cider, Beavers Orchards, 4 miles west Belleville, Saturday delivery, 962-1006. D13-3t

32" ADMIRAL FLOOR MODEL, 3 years old, $150. Phone 962-3581 and ask for Irene between 8:30 and 5:00. 962-3751. D13-3t

A FLUFFY PUPPY FOR CHRISTMAS! Mom: A playful German shepherd puppy, seven months old, housebroke. Phone 962-4241 after 4:30 or 962-2255 during office hours. Ask for Mrs. Hall. D13-3t

DUNCAN-PHYFE WALNUT TABLE and 4 chairs, mahogany side door with bookcase $ or $. 272-3772. D13-3t

APARTMENT SIZE REFRIGERATOR, good condition, 968-6266. D13-3t

LADIES — 1 EVENING GOWN (Pale Copy) like new size 14, 1 Black Velvet Cocktail dress, size 14, 1 Black Velvet Double Jersey Blazer, size 14, 1 Black Velvet Skirt, size 14, 1 Pair Black Velvet pants size 36, like new. 1 pr. beige Corduroy pant's, size 34. Call 962-7111. D13-3t

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1970 CALENDARS
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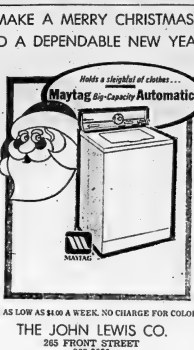

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OXBORO
Foxboro General Store'
Norway Market
GLEN MILLER
Glen Miller Market
FRANKFORD
Shannick's Groc.
Wadill's Rexall Drug Store
IVANHOE
McMaster's Gen. Store
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MADOC
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Wallace's Drug Store
Red's Tobacco Store
SHANNONVILLE
Reid's Grocery
Wood Shell Service and
Canteen R.R. 4, Belleville
SMITHFIELD
Hastings Store
STIRLING
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King St. West
O'Malley's Grocery
Hastings Drug Store
Theatre Bar
Mark Fleming Cigar Store
Bay of Quinte Motor Court Motel, Trent Road
Shell Service Station
Hwy. 2, 1 mile W of Trenton
J. T. Michaud, Bayside Motor Court Bayside, Hwy. No. 2
Captain Joe's
61 Dundas Street
Bradshaw Variety
638 Front St.
Shop-Ette
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McCallum's Grocery
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Larry Riley Store,
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Smith's Store
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CONSECON
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Vince's Farmers' Market
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Keller's Grocery
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D8-tf

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D13-4t

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D11-3t

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SALVADOR, Brazil (AP) — The security chief of this northern Brazilian city has refused permission for a planned hippie congress and ordered the arrest of any long-haired types found on the streets. Gilberto Pedrosa said: "We cannot accept a ridiculous thing like this. We are living in a civilized city, not a sewer."

N33-tf

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S7-tf

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF EMILY HOPPINGS HUNTING, late of the Village of Stirling, in the County of Hastings, deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, who died on or about the 7th day of August, 1969, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of December, 1969, after which date the Executor will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims that he has received.

DATED at Belleville, this 12th day of November, 1969.

CAMERON & ORD, Barristers & Solicitors, 257 Front Street, P.O. Drawer 1208, Belleville, Ontario. Solicitor for the Executor.

N13-25-29-D-6-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF ALDA IRENE ANDERSON, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow, Deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of the above named who died on the 7th day of August, 1969 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 15th day of December, 1969, after which date the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED at Belleville this 30th day of November, 1969.

GYLYNN & GYLYNN, 257 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Solicitors for the Executors.

N30-D6-13

PAY FOR PICTURE

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Police are taking up photography to get proof of traffic violations. Under the new program the fine includes the cost of the picture.

ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING

Chartered Accountant

193 FRONT ST.

Belleville, Ontario

968-6288

J11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS

Chartered Accountant

217 Pinnacle Street

Belleville, Ontario

Phone 962-4423

J3-tf

SODEN and SODEN

27 Campbell St.

Belleville, Ontario

962-3564

Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com., Chartered Accountant

Kenneth J. Soden, F.A.C., Accredited Public Accountant

Ja26-tf

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119 Church Street — Belleville

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M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.

L. H. CANNING, C.A.

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N1-tf

T. A. MACHOLD

Auditor

117 FRONT ST.

Public Accountant

Belleville, Ontario

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M15-tf

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J27-tf

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A-25-tf

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A30-tf

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M16-tf

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A-25-tf

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M1-tf

ACROSS

1 — of office
5 — Jutt: Rare bird
9 Wasted
14 Hint
15 Metal
16 "Pal Joey" author
17 Slater Abbr.
18 Breakfast food
20 — —; Run down!
2 words
23 Single: Prefix
24 Free
2 words
25 Brings back to mind
26 Have regard for
27 Far from A-One
29 External: Comb. form
32 Joint
33 Scout units
36 Painful feeling
37 One who accomplishes things
38 Serenity
39 Hide
40 Narrow valley
41 Having the necessary capabilities
42 Negative gradation
43 Dairy
44 Ecole des Beaux-
45 Fabric
47 Number
48 Was overly fond
50 Jain
52 Utters one's thoughts: 2 words
57 Poor cottage
58 Board's companion
59 Prefix for
60 Area of France
61 Hand tool
62 Perform
63 Ignited
64 "Nonsense!"
65 Port of Southern Taiwan

DOWN

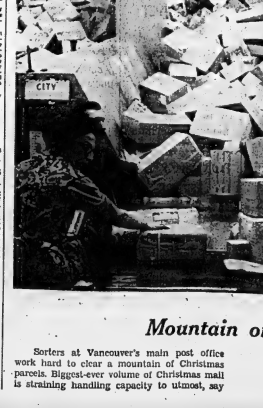
1 Happen
2 Without anyone else
3 Garment
4 Fowl
5 Coarse and indecent
6 Edge of a waterway
7 Artery
8 "— Christie"
9 Cause to be nervous
10 In — —: Baffled: 2 words
11 Stereo components: 2 words
12 Run easily
13 Glut
21 Agricultural implement
22 Thomas
28 Hut
27 Rings loudly
28 Formerly
29 Facial feature
31 Cloth
34 Beetle
35 Advantage
36 Lubricate
38 Basil dish: 2 words
41 Soil
35 Obligation
36 Posture in a Yoga exercise
38 Yellowstone and Banff
42 Famed British battleship
44 Aunts
45 Periods of depressed business
47 Not having active properties
48 —— Bay, Labrador
49 Ready to retire
50 Eat into
51 Evil spirit
52 Ilk
53 Here of Tolstoy
54 Irish
55 Exclamation
56 Suit

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

12/13/69

Mountain of Mail

Sorters at Vancouver's main post office work hard to clear a mountain of Christmas parcels. Biggest-ever volume of Christmas mail is straining handling capacity to utmost, say officials. A total of 5,400,000 pieces of mail were moved last week and the peak is expected to be reached next week. (CP Photo)



Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — St. Mark's Anglican Church held their annual turkey supper and bazaar recently with a large crowd in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burkitt, Don, Joanne, Jim and Mr. and Mrs. B. Collins and girls as well as Mrs. Charles Roberts, Campbellcroft, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt attended the baptismal service held recently in Christ Church, Campbellcroft when Cynthia Charlene was baptized by Rev. B. Jacques.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burkitt are both reportedly undergoing treatment in Belleville General Hospital after a two car accident in Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. John Solmes and Mrs. Don Gowsell visited Don Leonard who is reported to be receiving treatment in Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Murray Heath passed away following a car accident near Spencerwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heath attended the recent funeral of their daughter-in-law.

OLD, OLD STORY

The first "apple polisher" in recorded history was a Sumerian schoolboy who, some 2,000 years before the Christian era began, buttered up his teacher with a hoodwinked meal. Tablets dug up in Iraq related the story of the youngster.

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—TOBACCO POUCHES
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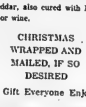

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With smart "Leaves" pattern. Consist of 32 glasses in 4 popular sizes. Heavy-duty rims and bottoms.

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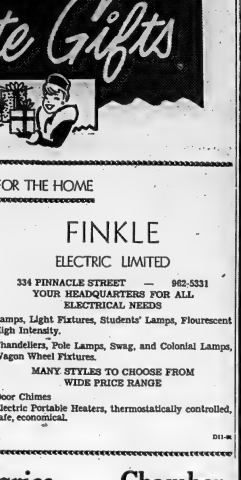

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Obituaries

NORMAN ALEXANDER PARKS

Foxboro — Sidney

A retired Sidney township farmer, Norman Alexander Parks of Foxboro died Friday in Belleville General Hospital following a six weeks illness. He was in his 70th year.

Born at Millbridge he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parks and until retirement had farmed in the 7th concession of Sidney. He was a member of Foxboro United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Nina Moon, one son Ralph of Foxboro, and four daughters, Mrs. Clayton (Beatrice) Prest of Holloway; Mrs. Donald (Marjory) George of Norwood, Mrs. Donald (Winnifred) Nolan of Belleville and Miss Alma Parks at home.

There are 13 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home from where the funeral will be held Monday with service in the chapel at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. Abel Parsons. Interment in Foxboro Cemetery.

MRS. AGNES CURRY

The funeral service for Mrs. Agnes Curry was held Friday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Dr. Harry H. Davis. Interment was in Stockdale Cemetery.

The bearers were Everett Fairman, Christopher Stock, Kenneth Holland, Victor White, Raymond Gunsolus and Harold Mott.

MRS. ARLEY EVANS

The funeral of Mrs. Arley Evans was held Friday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel where service was conducted by Rev. Laurie Sutherland. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Donald Leslie, Harry and Cameron Ritchen, Douglas Evans, Jim Gilbert, Jr. and John Patterson.

Firefighters Repair Toys

PICTON (Staff) — Picton firefighters are "fired with enthusiasm" as they paintstackingly repair toys for donation to the Salvation Army.

Firemen have become accomplished Santa helpers since their annual program of toy collection and repair began four years ago.

About 15 volunteers now are investing their spare time in face-lifting dolls and repainting other toys.

This year the firemen reported an excellent response to their appeal for toy donations. Many of the toys brought in have been repaired and now are wearing Santa's seal of approval.

All rehabilitated Raggedy Annes and Andys are turned over to the Salvation Army by members of the Picton Fire Department, Christmas morning, these just-like-new toys fill many stockings, hung in Picton and Prince Edward County homes.

Chamber Role Said Not Clear

By HARRY McLEAN
Staff Reporter

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce needs sharper definition of its role in the community, one of its retiring directors said yesterday.

Future directors should work toward bringing the Chamber's objectives into sharper focus, indicated Alderman Gerald Joyce.

Ald. Joyce, Belleville Industrial Commission chairman, was among six directors ending a two-year term on the Chamber's executive group.

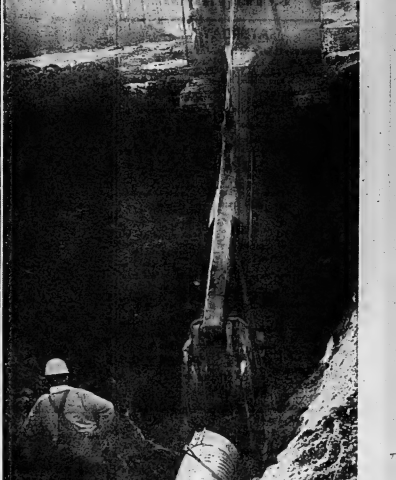
It was the alderman's second such stint on the group and during that time, he said, he "had yet to figure out just what we're trying to do for the community."

"I really felt that the (chamber's) terms of reference and our aims and objectives were not clear enough.

"I'd like to think that future directors may be able to be more positive in whatever areas they are working on."

Incoming directors who take office in 1970 are E. G. Colebourne, J. B. Driscoll, R. M. Haggarty, H. W. Hunter, J. J. Trafford and H. T. Turley.

Incumbent directors entering their second year in office are D. C. Finkle, J. R. Bradford, Frank Murray, Fred Denton, F. E. Hrist, J. R. Belanger and H. J. Fast.



Subway Drainage Tile Installation

Ditch to Run 1900 Feet

TRENTON (Staff) — Lightfoot Construction Ltd., of Belleville is moving along in its contract to install drainage facilities for the subway area at the Highway 33 - CN overpass at the northern outskirts of Trenton.

The work calls for installation of an underground tile and a 1300-foot-long drainage ditch leading to the Trent River.

Construction of the new railway overpass on the Frankford Road was completed some weeks ago but the subway will not be put in use until the drainage tile is installed and the roadway surfaced.

Also planned for north of the subway is some highway realignment to reduce a sharp curve and channelization for the intersection.

Until installation of drainage facilities for the subway area is completed, Highway 33 will remain closed to traffic at the subway area and the detour will remain in effect.

Fund Gets $5,000 Aid

Hastings county council has voted a $5,000 contribution toward the cost of the proposed $3,000,000 memorial to the Royal Canadian Air Force to be built at Trenton.

The money is to be paid over a three-year period with the first instalment in 1970.

A request for a county contribution toward the memorial was made in September but action was deferred to allow more information being made available.

Last Five Decades Second Renaissance

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Historians of the future may look upon the last five decades as a second Renaissance, a city educator told Hastings County Board of Education this week.

W. J. Musgrove, principal of Centennial Secondary School, outlined some of the changes in secondary school education for trustees and contrasted attitudes of today with those of the past.

"In the past," he said, "the most dominant factor was unquestioned authority. Success depended upon ability to learn all the rules and a willingness to live by all of them."

Curiosity was generally considered sinful, the principal said. But as wars were fought, monarchies overthrown, and old institutions challenged, a new questing spirit took over in the 20th century.

"Young people are seeking a change, as their elders did, from an authoritarian form of democracy to a participating democracy," Mr. Musgrove asserted. "They accept authority, but wish to participate in rule making."

The schools are still teaching skills and knowledge, but they have added the teaching of procedures for acquiring further skills and knowledge through independent study.

W. R. MacKay, principal of RCI, commented on the new program in secondary schools, designed to allow each student to develop to his maximum potential.

Now, 27 credits are required for a secondary school graduation diploma. Students choose credits from four areas of study — communication, social sciences, pure and applied sciences and arts.

The new program allows more choice, is more student centred, he said.

"The secondary graduation diploma will mean less in the future than it did in the past," Mr. MacKay added. "Institutions of higher learning and employers will have to rely more on the word of the school concerning a student's ability than they did in the past."

Already, the two principals agreed, some universities are basing admissions on the school's opinion of a student's chance of success, rather than on marks.

Ethiopian Guards Victorious

Hijackers Slain in Gun Battle in Air

ADDIS ABABA (Reuters) — An Ethiopian airlines jetliner arrived here today with the bodies of two would-be hijackers aboard.

The hijackers, believed to be members of an Ethiopian separatist movement, were slain in a wild gun battle by security guards while the plane cruised high above the Mediterranean on a flight from Madrid to Athens.

The plane stopped briefly in Athens and the 15 passengers remained there.

The American pilot, identified only as Capt. Lem Tew, flew the Boeing 707 back to Addis Ababa with his six crew and three security guards.

The captain, crew and security guards went to the airport lounge here immediately after the plane landed. They began writing out reports of the midnight incident.

The two slain hijackers were said to be carrying Senegalese and Yemeni passports, Athens authorities said.

But Ethiopian sources said they were both Ethiopians.

Propaganda leaflets for the Moslem separatist Eritrean Liberation Front—a commando group which opposes the Coptic Christian government of Ethiopia—were reported found in the possession of the two dead men.

When the plane landed in Athens, passengers were taken in a hotel while authorities went on board to investigate.

But the Athens public prosecutor ruled that the incident took place in Spanish air space and the plane was allowed to continue its journey to the Ethiopian capital with the two bodies still on board.

Two almost simultaneous gunfights broke out about 30 minutes after the Boeing took off from Madrid's Barajas Airport on the leg of its regular scheduled flight to Addis Ababa.

It started when a man in the first class compartment stood up, pulled out a gun, and headed for the cockpit.

Shots rang out as a terrified stewardess screaming "Oh my God, oh My God" ran into the rear compartment where the second hijacker was sitting. He was shot down as he tried to head forward.

The two men were identified only as a 19-year-old Yemeni student and a 24-year-old businessman from Senegal.

Sitting in the Athens hotel, passengers, American travel agent Harry Jacoby and British engineer Ray Calcutt described the gunbattles.

Jacoby, 48, said he was sitting in the first-class compartment opposite one of the security men.

"I noticed him because before takeoff he was sort of checking me and generally passengers aboard the Boeing," Jacoby said.

"Thirty minutes or so after takeoff I saw the stewardess come to him running. She spoke to him nervously. He then jumped and began to scuffle with a man sitting in the first row of the first class.

"The man in the front row was holding a gun. The security man was able to grab his wrist and point the gun towards the individual who held the gun and shot him with it," Jacoby said.

"Then I saw the stewardess run to the rear compartment, hands to her head shouting 'Oh, my God, oh My God,' he said.

Then a second man, in his shirtsleeves actually, who heard the shot, came running from the rear compartment and shot six additional shots. The man was by then finished."

While the scuffle was going on in the forward compartment, the other hijacker evidently heard the shots and got up from his seat in the tourist compartment and tried to head forward.

Calcutt said a second security man in the tourist compartment immediately tackled this hijacker.

"The security men drew his gun and fired straight to the hijacker," he said. "A lot of shots were fired. It was amazing that no one got hit.

"Then the security man from the first class compartment, who was in his shirtsleeves, came running back and he, too, started shooting," he said.

"The whole incident was over in a few minutes."

Several hours after the plane landed, Athens coroner Dimitrios Kapsaslis went aboard to examine the bodies. He ruled that they were both killed while the plane was still in Spanish air space.

On the basis of this report, Athens chief public prosecutor Constantine Christopoulos said the incident did not concern Greece as it involved foreign subjects against foreigners inside the air space of a foreign country.

Following consultations with the Ethiopian embassy in Athens and airline officials, the Greek authorities granted permission to the airliner to take off for Addis Ababa with the two bodies.

The Boeing left immediately it was cleared and Greek police said they have closed their inquiries.

Ethiopian airlines have been carrying diplomatic guards following a spate of hijacking and attacks on aircraft by members of the Eritrean Liberation Front, an Ethiopian separatist movement.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● **The Kansas City Chiefs meet the Raiders at Oakland on channel 5 at 4 p.m.**

8.00—Children's Film Classics (3)
Bugs Bunny — Road Runner (6) (11) (12)
Beat the Clock (4)
Roller Derby (8)
Samson and Goliath (10)
9.30—Maries and the Mermaid (10)
Country Jubilee (13)
4.00—NFL - Baltimore vs Dallas (3) (10)
4.30—NFL - Baltimore vs Dallas (4) (8) (12) (11) (12)
Porter Hayward (5)
5.30—Mr. Wizard (3)
6.00—AFL Football — Kansas City Chiefs meet the Raiders at Oakland (5) (2)
NFL (Baltimore) (7)
Sports Hot Seat (8)
6.30—Hockey Night in Sports (9)
Big Play (12)
6.45—Wide World of Sports (12)
6.55—Lacrosse (6) (11) (12)
8.00—News (6) (13)
Saint (9)
Survival (10)
Jerry Dobrinsky (11)
Cross Connections (2)
MOVIE: "Charlie Chan on Broadway" (3)
6.05—Man and His World (6)
6.15—Quest (12)
6.30—Hockey (10)
Cooking Gourmet (6)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Don Messer (12)
Film — "Football Goes Fishing" (13)
7.00—Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
It's Academic (4)
Jackie Gleason (9)
Film, Welfare Situation in Montreal (13)
CBS News (7)
Nutrition-Drinking Report (3)
7.30—Ed Sullivan (4) (10)
Mr. Deeds Goes to Town (6) (11) (12)
Jackie Gleason (1) (10) (7)
Dating Game (13)
8.00—Pro Hockey - Detroit vs Maple Leafs at Toronto (9)
MOVIE: "Silent Night, Lonely Night" (3)
Pro Hockey - Chicago vs Canadiens at Montreal (11) (12)
Newly Wed Game (13)
Adam 12 (2) (8)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
Ironside (10) (12)
8.30—Dean Martin Show (7) (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Return From the Alone" (8) (3)
Green Acres (10) (2)
9.30—Hollywood Palace (13)
Hollywood Squadron (10) (12)
10.00—Mannix (6) (7) (11)
Name of Game (13)
10.30—Let Me Speak to the Manager (13)
11.00—Channel 5 Report
Channel 7 News
News (2)
11.15—News (8)
Channel 3 Report (3)
Provincial Affairs (6) (11) (12)
11.20—News (13)
11.30—MOVIE: "Sword of Lancelot" (7)
11.45—MOVIE: "Queen of Babylon" (5)
12.00—MOVIE: "Blood and Sand" (3)
Theatre (6)
MOVIE: "Festival Nights" (10)
MOVIE: "Never Too Late" "Dear Ringer" and "Orders to Leave" (8)
CAF Core" (9)
MOVIE: "The Great Impostor" (11)
MOVIE: "Sword of Lancelot" (12)
12.45—MOVIE: "A Bell for Adano" (2)
1.00—MOVIE: "Night People" (6)
MOVIE: "The Bridal Path" (7)
1.40—News (3)

SUNDAY

● **The Cleveland Browns meet the Cardinals at St. Louis on channels 4 and 10 at 4 p.m.**

2.00—NFL Football — Green Bay Packers meet the Bears at Chicago (6) (11) (12)
Cleveland - The Cities Miller Story (7)
Celebrity Billiards (13)
3.30—MOVIE: "Sword of Lancelot" and "The Pit and the Pendulum" (12)
4.00—AFL Football - Buffalo Bills vs Chargers at San Diego (8)
NFL Football — Cleveland Browns meet the Cardinals at St. Louis (4) (10) (5) (7)
Hockey Night in Canada (6) (11) (12)
Perry Como Show (13)
4.30—Audubon Theatre (9) (11) (12)
Untamed World (8)
5.00—Hymns of Faith (12)
MOVIE: "The Detective" (9)
6.00—Ed Sullivan (6) (11) (12)
Channel 5 News
7.00—Lassie (5) (7) (10)
Hans Brinker (8)
Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
News (2)
Dream of Jeannie (3)
7.30—Ed Sullivan (4) (10) (7)
It (6) (11) (12)
To Rome With Love (4) (10) (7)
Christmas Cartoon Special (2)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (6) (11) (12) (10) (7)

MONDAY

● **On Laugh-In guest star Greer Garson joins Rowan and Martin, playing a Raggedy Ann doll and a Southern grande dame at 8 p.m. on channel 5.**

6.00—Search For the Top (10)
Bewitched (6)
Local News (2)
Hogan's Heroes
News (12)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—News (2)
Channel 3 Report
Dateline (13)
Mod Squad (7)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
Weekday
Film (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (10)
My Three Sons, (7)
CBS News (3)
Gospel Paradise (8)
Jackie Gleason (11)
Here's Lucy (4)
Hazel (2)
7.30—My World and Welcome To It (3) (8)
Cinnamon (4) (7) (10)
Governor and J. J. (6) (11) (12)
Mod Squad (5)
Movie Scene (12)
8.00—Perry Fleming (6) (11) (13)
Laugh-In (3) (8)
Love Puzzle (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (7) (10)
Carol Burnett (5)

9.00—MOVIE: "The Bishop's Wife" (3)
MOVIE: "The Big Gamble" (8)
Mayberry RFD (4) (5) (10) (7)
Name of the Game (11) (12) (6)
Reporters (12)
Doris Day (4) (10) (5) (7)
Pat and Whitie (13)
10.00—Carol Burnett (4) (10) (5) (7)
Channel 5 News
Channel 7 News
10.20—Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
10.30—News (9) (12) (13)
Local News (3)
Channel 3 News
Channel 5 Report
11.15—Hymns of Faith (3)
Reporters (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Seven Brides for Seven Men and Eve" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Where There I'm Found" (13)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Fallen Idol" (3)
MOVIE: "Flesh and Blood" (6)
12.05—Channel 5 Probe (8)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (2)

TUESDAY

● **On channel 9 at 8.30 a special, starring the Temptations and Kaye Stevens, along with George Kirby is featured.**

6.00—News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Lucille Ball (11)
Local News (2)
Bewitched (6)
Lucille Ball (4)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Channel 5 Report
Weekday (6)
Peyton Place (8)
CBS Evening News (7)
Dateline (13)
Two Jones Girls (10)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Get Smart (7)
Hazel (2)
Dream of Jeannie (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (3)
Dean Martin (11)
7.30—Lancer (3) (7)
Ghost and Mr. Muir (6) (12)
Mod Squad (13)
Green Acres (10) (2)
Dragnet (4) (5)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
Debbie Reynolds (3) (2)
Julia (8) (2)
Red Skelton (5) (4) (10)
Temptations - Stevens (9)

9.00—MOVIE: "Silent Night, Lonely Night" (3) (8)
Newsroom (6) (11) (12)
9.30—Solid Ones (6) (11) (12)
Governor and J. J. (4) (10) (7)
Room 222 (2)
Strange Report (8)
10.00—60 Minutes (4) (10)
Mod Squad (5) (7)
Marcus Welby M.D. (3)
Our World (9)
Pat and Whitie (13)
10.30—News (2)
Channel 3 Report
Channel 7 News
11.00—Channel 5 Report
Channel 7 News
Tonight Show (2) (8) (7)
11.30—Merv Griffin (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Season of Passion" (6)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Battle of Apache Pass" (6)
12.00—MOVIE: "Dead Lucky" (11)
MOVIE: "Bang, Bang! You're Dead" (12)
12.05—Merv's Probe (4)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (2)

WEDNESDAY

6.00—Local News (2)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Bewitched (6)
Lucille Ball (11)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Channel 5 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3) (8)
Dateline (13)
Days (9)
CBS News (7)
Weekday (6)
MOVIE: "The Brass Bottle" (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (2)
Dream of Jeannie (8)
Flying Nun (9)
CBS News (3)
Glen Campbell (11)
MOVIE: "The Miracle" (7)
7.30—Virginian (3)
Here Now (4) (10)
Governor and J. J. (6)
That Girl (7)
Flying Nun (12)
8.00—Jeannie (6) (11) (12)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)

MOVIE: "Flower Drum Song" (9)
8.30—MOVIE: "Quo Vadis" (6) (11) (12)
Beverly Hillbillies (8) (4) (10)
Newsroom (5)
Mod Squad (13) (3)
Medical Centre (6) (10) (3)
MOVIE: "The Notorious Landlady" (13)
10.00—Then Came Bronson (3)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (10) (8)
Mod Squad (5)
10.30—Room 222 (8)
Irish Coffee (6)
Pig and Whistle (12) (11)
11.00—Channel 5 Report
Channel 7 News
News (13)
Channel 7 News
11.10—World News (2)
11.25—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Tonight Show (3) (8) (7)
Merv Griffin (4) (5) (10)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Constant Husband" (6)
MOVIE: "Guerillas in Pink Lace" (12)
12.00—Channel 5 Probe (8)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (2)

CJBQ BELLEVILLE
AM - 800

SATURDAY

8.55—Assignment - Stamps.
10.05—Action Set.
11.05—Town and Country Show featured artist - Wild Cherry.
2.05—Radio Club Broadcast - QSS.
3.05—Matinee with Mike Sanders.
5.05—Radio Club Broadcast - CSS.
6.05—Radio Canada Showcase.
6.30—Sports Desk - Bill Mercer.
8.30—"Our Children Sing" Keele Public School Senior Choir, Anneliasburg North Trenton Public School.
9.40—Indian Magazine - With Heel Jammy Jacobs, a national figure in Indian affairs, talks to Shawn Mella and Eskimo Peter, both then undersaid each other.
7.05—On Stage - "The Establishment" from the Cave Theatre, Cambridge, U.K. Performers similar to the Firm Dimension.
8.05—Funny You Should Say That - A "bright, zesty" look at the Canadian scene.
8.30—CBC Wpg. Orchestra - Pairy Tales - Ravel's Mother Goose Lurge at Heroines (from Barber of Seville); Rossini; Ex to (from The Marvel Baker); Verdi; Two Choric Dances; Cimbon.
9.03—CBC Stage - "Lavery Limited" - Stage adaptation by writer Yolande Stewart, a frolic, sophisticated comedy involving some of the elite in Ottawa today, in particular the Ministry of Justice and its battle against organized crime.

SUNDAY

SUNDAY, DEC. 14TH.
2.05—Sunday Morning Magazine.
9.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
11.30—Sound of Britain.
12.05—Promenade - Martial Music.
1.00—Cornerstone - Music - Holloway Choir.
12.00—Fiesta in Black and White (Jerry Cerradi).
1.03—Matinee with Art Watkins.
2.05—Radio Canada Showcase.
4.15—Trans-Canada Matinee.
7.00—Sunday Night NHL Hockey - The Toronto Maple Leafs play the N.Y. Rangers at
9.30—Hour of Decision - Billy Graham.
10.10—Editorial Report - Perspective on national and international affairs by Conrad Gordon Page, newspaper analyst Doug Collins, and commentators around the world.

FM - 97.1 m/c

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Hi-Fi.
11.30—France Applauds.
12.00—Sound of Britain.
2.00—Metropolitan Opera - Stereo broadcast of Verdi's Aida to be broadcast until the Met Opera in its regular performances. Today - Cesi Fan Tutte - Mozart.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.05—Soul Axeltime Trio.
7.30—Salute to You Lee II.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
9.00—Ontario Concert.
11.02—CBC Vtr Chamber Orchestra - Mozart - Symphony No. 29 in A major.
12.00—Elements in Black and White (Jerry Cerradi).
1.03—Continental Rhapsody - Ivan Rutherford with his Choir on Today's guest: Jose (formerly of the Malha and Jose Trio).
1.30—Songs of Faith - From Winnipeg with the Neil Harris Singers.
2.05—Just a Minute - A BBC comedy panel show with a difference.
6.05—Funny You Should Say That
7.00—Music As You Like It.

You'd Better Be Good

Kelly Akey, a little elf at the opening of Santa's Village last night, got a double dose of good advice on pre-Christmas behavior from both Santa and Mayor J. Russell Scott. The mayor brought civic greetings to Santa, but refused to reveal what he requested from the jolly old man for Belleville during the coming year.

Santa Arrives in City For Stay at His Village

Despite early rumors that he might bypass Belleville this year, Santa Claus arrived in town last night to stay until Christmas.

He moved into his village, especially created for him by Stewart Meeks, on property at LaSalle Ambulance, on his parking lot on Dundas St. East.

Mayor J. Russell Scott was on hand to bring a civic welcome to the seasonal visitor, and hordes of youngsters and their parents stopped in to add their best wishes.

Santa will be on hand to welcome visitors every day except Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. until Dec. 24. On Saturday he will be open from 2 to 4 in the afternoon as well.

Santa's village was organized and built by Mr. Meeks after cancellation of the annual Santa Claus parade. He was assisted by other public spirited citizens and businessmen who shared his concern that local children would be disappointed in the loss of a Christmas tradition.

Santa came anyway, after Dan Foster organized the parade to escort him through town. And thanks to Mr. Meeks' efforts he was able to return on a more permanent basis for an extended visit.

The jolly old man brought his pack with him, to present a sample of Christmas goodies to every young visitor who whispers his gift list in Santa's ear.

The Village includes a mail box where letters may be posted to Santa. And visitors can play Santa themselves, if they wish to drop a donation into the mail box.

The money donated will be used to pay for the toys on display at the Village. If sufficient money is collected to cover the cost, the toys will be given to the children's wing at Belleville General Hospital.

Tweed

TWEED — A shower was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkford's in Ompah, for their son Brian Kelford and Miss White of Plevna. It was well attended by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dunham flew to Germany for three weeks' vacation, also Mrs. Dunham, her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burk.

John Senior of Ompah was taken recently to the Hospital in Perth.

Ross Lucas of Kingston, spent a short holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucas in Actinolite recently.

Mrs. John Clark of Actinolite, is visiting this week with relatives in both Napanee and Bath districts.

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THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

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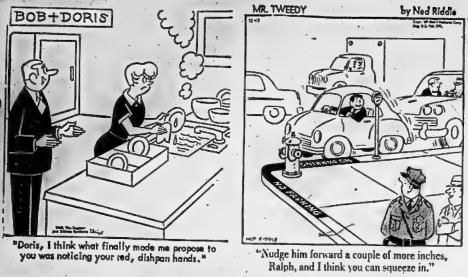

Canadian Farmers May Obtain Wider Selection of Machinery

LONDON (CP) — Canadian farmers who have been buying tractors in Britain instead of via distributors in Canada may end up with a wider choice of agricultural equipment following a visit here by a group from Ontario.

The group, consisting of 69 representatives from Ontario's agricultural community, has spent much of its time since arriving in London this week inspecting a wide range of farm implements at the Royal Smithfield Show.

The show, held at Earls Court arena, was a major attraction for A. Roy Coulter of Burlington, president of the Ontario Farm Machinery Agency, who was impressed by the possibilities it indicated of new lines for purchase.

The agency's practice of buying tractors and other equipment through on-the-spot purchasers in Britain has stirred some criticisms here.

One unofficial report said British government officials are looking into allegations that the practice damages the manufacturers' export trade.

The main criticism is that the buying technique undermines the sales and service system established in Canada by manufacturers in Britain.

Ontario farmers say British tractors bought in Canada can cost $2,000 more than the same machines bought at list price in Britain.

Apologists for this situation say the manufacturers must "cost in" the expense of establishing distribution networks in Canada together with facilities and service.

The Ontario Farm Machinery Agency, a subsidiary of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, was established after experimental ventures into on the spot buying in Britain showed how much money could be saved for the province's farmers by this technique.

To the criticism that machines bought in this way do not carry a manufacturer's warranty, Coulter said in an interview Friday that this made little difference for farmers.

Despite statements to the contrary, they also could obtain service for the tractors so bought, he said.

Critics in Britain say the method, although perfectly legal, is a form of "bootlegging" — a contention denied by Coulter.

"We buy on the legitimate market," he said.

His group is helped in the purchasing operation by Agricultural Central Trading Ltd., a British firm controlled by a development company of the National Farmers Union.

Coulter's company has bought 250 tractors here in the last year, with its British contacts dealers in the United Kingdom and in turn selling them to their Canadian customers.

Coulter said that firms distributing their British-made machines through Canadian sales outlets include David Brown Corp.

Dean Swift, secretary of the Agricultural Engineers Association in Britain, is quoted as saying recently that some tractor purchasers selling to farmers in North America "are riding on the backs of firms like David Brown who have done all the work in establishing markets and service."

To such criticism, Coulter says his company's buying technique can only help the British companies since it encourages additional export sales through the offer of lower prices.

Any possible threat by manufacturers here to withhold their products from the purchasing representatives of the Ontario farmers could be met with the rejoinder that other countries besides Britain might serve as equipment sources for the Canadians.

Coulter said more farmers across Canada are becoming interested in the Ontario buying practice.

He and his companions on an eight-day visit "came to see other lines of English equipment we could branch out into," he said.

Victoria Detective Must Pay $1000 for Invading Privacy

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Victoria private detective, the first person sued under British Columbia's Privacy Act, was ordered Friday to pay $1,000 damages to a man he investigated in 1968.

Mr. Justice P. D. Seaton of B.C. Supreme Court found that private investigator John W. McArthur had wilfully violated the privacy of John George Davis, a Victoria school janitor.

The act says privacy may be violated by eavesdropping or surveillance. It is the nature and degree of privacy to which a person is entitled in the circumstances of the case.

In this case, a matrimonial investigation, Mr. Justice Seaton said the purpose of McArthur's investigation was lawful. But an investigator's licence "does not make lawful that which would otherwise be unlawful."

His judgment was handed down here after a hearing in Victoria, at which Mr. Davis testified he was driven "nearly crazy" by the tailing around Victoria between May and December last year.

When the act was passed, Robert Bonner, then attorney-general, said it applied to police as well as citizens. How far they could go in violating privacy would depend on the gravity of the case.

The act makes invasion of privacy a civil wrong, not a criminal offence. Thus the penalty is damage award, decided by the court.

The judge said that when McArthur started his investigation in May, 1968, Mr. Davis was already under investigation by others and McArthur knew this.

"He knew," said the judge, "or he ought to have known that the plaintiff's (Mr. Davis') privacy was being so thoroughly invaded as to cause a reasonable man to be worried, apprehensive and emotionally upset.

"When the conduct in private investigator reaches this point, I have no hesitation in saying that he is violating the privacy of the person he is investigating."

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Many Healthy Folk Worry About Heart

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I suffer from heart skips and irregularities. When I read your column about these symptoms, I noticed that you said many people with healthy hearts worry unnecessarily.

My doctor has told me I have a healthy heart, yet I have these heart palpitations that upset me. My question is how can I not worry when by bending down too quickly or jumping up I get these horrible skips that make you think the end has come?

I am afraid to do anything that involves jumping of any kind. No more tennis or other fun I used to have. I don't want to spoil my friends' activities when my heart decides to "go funny." Is my doctor overlooking something?—Miss D.

Comment: Too many people with healthy hearts worry unnecessarily because of symptoms like yours. They give up sports, some give up their business because they think they are going to die shortly.

Mind you, I do not blame them for being concerned, when the heart begins doing flip-flops. It's difficult to believe that it is a normal heart (like a youngster suddenly doing hand-springs.)

Nevertheless, if you hope to live a normal life, there will come the time when you will have to believe your doctor implicitly. If he has looked you over carefully, taken X rays and electrocardiograms, and finds that the skips (premature contractions) don't mean anything — that the heart is normal, you will have to believe him, or suffer the consequence.

And what is it? Living in unnatural fear for the rest of your life. Better be grateful your doctor has told you your heart is healthy.

* * *

For Mrs. L.: Let your husband take the sleeping pills his doctor has prescribed. They are not "dope." You must remember that convalescence after a coronary attack is long and trying. Men are preoccupied and anxious, as they lie there in bed sleepless. They need all the physical rest and peace of mind they can get.

* * *

For Mr. H.: Congratulations on kicking the cigarette habit. You have a lot of company. One estimate is that over 21 million Americans have quit smoking, among them, about 100,000 physicians. But there's still a long way to go, when we consider that approximately 60,000 Americans will die of lung cancer this year. Not counting heart and artery complications. But why get maudlin at this time, when you and I should be celebrating your will power and good intentions.

* * *

For Mrs. J.: It is true that heart disease and arthritic conditions are the two most common disabling diseases. The patient says, "You can't do much for a bad heart or arthritis so why spend time and money?" Often, we can help a lot.

* * *

For Mrs. L.: I agree that the ideal time to prevent obesity in the adult is in childhood. Increasingly, statistics seem to show that most overweight children remain overweight as adults. Cut down on your child's food intake — but don't overdo it. I believe he should be allowed the occasional pleasures of ice cream and other goodies. He should not grow up believing he is being punished because he is fat.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 14

Your birthday today: New methods and the challenge of mastering them fill your vocational life in the year ahead. Other people begin to your needs and attitudes: Most social enjoyment and advantage is in connection with marriage and what you do about it. The trend toward a peaceful home life is strong.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You can lead yourself astray today with very little encouragement from acquaintances you may mistake for friends. Leave business deals out of your life this Sunday.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Detailed plans are sidetracked rather easy if they deal with the handling of money. Avoid speculation and complicated discussions with people you do not know well.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Intellectual activities predominate this Sunday. Very active mental exercise tire you more than is desirable. Find time for study, correspondence, meditation and prayer.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your rapport with people lessens a bit. Commune with yourself and review your direction and way of life. Social activities lack something you need first to find within yourself.

LEO (July 23—Aug. 22): Listen and hear with the pressure and confusion. Serious decisions should be delayed for another, more auspicious time when you are familiar with all the information.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Don't be surprised at the erratic doings of anybody this Sunday, and be prepared to act out of their way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your feelings run ahead of your mind. Material gains and questions related to them would not be resolved if you spent time studying them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Avoid extremes in exertion or opinion. People turn out to be surprisingly complex. Many of them switch sides or reveal traits beyond your expectations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your attitude is now more extroverted and offers more attraction to others. Talk over family matters and agree on a general plan of action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Strive to keep both physical stress and business discussions out of your life today. Focus your attention on your self-potential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): If you can conquer a stubborn streak of resistance or make it palatable to the people who must cope with you, this Sunday is emotionally satisfactory.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): You can lead your group this Sunday, and show you should. Expect differences to arise later in the day, and adjust your emphasis accordingly. Take some solitary time for meditation, prayer.

For December 15

Your birthday today: Your own way of viewing life changes in a few short weeks. With different values, your vocation and other areas of your life pattern must change. You speak up more than ever before or even encounter situations where you must defend your position and actions. Some relationships wither and are replaced with more impersonal contacts. The tide of change shifts to much more personal achievement in about three months. Today's natives are noted for bravery and individual charity.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Helpful friends are numerous. Financial situations are not a problem; your rashness may be. Let your intuition guide you to the right thing to say, not pause to think of the results of your doings.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Vocational contacts and friends demand perfection, yet themselves fail to offer full co-operation, information. Depend on your own resources.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You have quite a lot of energy, and a tendency to scatter it over too broad a range of activities. Pick out a few important matters; do them one at a time.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your abundant unconscious reserves open to support you in the stress of today's contingencies. Cutting answers are to be avoided if you care for the quietlover. Driving is hazardous; start early, select your route thoughtfully.

LEO (July 23—Aug. 22): Today's challenges are stimulating. People you differ with unwittingly present you opportunity to see life in fresh perspective. Work schedules are interrupted or upset altogether.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Remember that people unfamiliar with your set activity may be unable to follow your quick references to it. A cautious approach to spending pays off. Add something to your savings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): People expect you to carry more than your regular load, while others have no answers for your questions or requisitions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Speculation today comes to a quick crisis. If you are rash enough to start, be alert to sudden turns very soon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): The day after tomorrow is soon enough to start your seasonal shopping. Get your workweek started first. Travel to find a needed special consultant or source of technical support.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Postpone business changes for further thought and planning. Patience with everybody concerned is essential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Abrupt expressions may end a long period of inner conflict and indecision. Be sure you present your convictions truthfully. Friendly advice doesn't fit your circumstances now.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): The harder you push, the less willing anybody is to go along with you. Give everybody a chance for his special exception from the program.

Parents May Be Pushing Young Into Drug Abuse, Expert Says

OTTAWA (CP) — Parents may be pushing the young into drug abuse, the Le Dain drug inquiry has been told.

But until research is undertaken it remains an important and unanswered question about the use of drugs.

"I would like to know what the parents do," said Dr. Robert Popham, research director of the Ontario Addiction Research Foundation.

For example, he said, does the young birbiturate user's mother consume large amounts of the same drug obtained legally on prescription?

The importance of the "parental model" and the distribution of drug use in society are the important questions to be answered about the drug scene.

Dr. Popham, replying to commission chairman Gerald Le Dain, dean of law at the University of Toronto, held out little hope that the first can be answered before the commission's work end in 1971.

He urged that the effort be made now to establish whether the proportion of heavy drug users increases as the total number of users increase. That is the pattern with alcohol and scattered evidence indicates that is so for other drugs too.

A resurvey of Toronto and London school children will be made to establish more clearly the tentative conclusion that the incidence of heavy use of drugs is correlated with the extent of total use by the group.

At the same time, studies must be given a very high priority to determine the physical and behavioural characteristics of different drugs at different dose levels.

The foundation's brief said that so little now is known that any major changes in the law must be based on assessment of public opinion and political exigencies. They could not be defended on scientific grounds.

In afternoon and night hearings Friday, the committee heard from young people who acknowledged using drugs, mainly marijuana and amphetamines.

At Carleton University Friday night, the commission was presented with a petition with 564 signatures out of a student body of about 6,000 urging that marijuana and its derivative hashish banned as narcotics.

The petition suggested government-operated control councils to sell the drugs to anyone age 18 and over.

Following its usual style of dialogue with the audience, the commission heard from one student who reported a "fantastic" increase in marijuana smoking and drug trafficking in the university residence.

"As a matter of fact we've had to clamp down on public smoking. We're not worried a bit about underage drinking. We are worried about a (narcotics) bust," he told the commission.

"Our security problems in a residence of 1,200 come from people who drink, not from people who smoke marijuana."

Another youth who said he was still in high school said "there shouldn't be any law against" cigarettes, barbiturates, tranquillizers and amphetamines which is also known as speed.

Much less was known about marijuana and various hallucinogens and their effects on the body. More important were deficiencies in knowledge of the prevalence of use, and social and anthropological aspects.

Experience with alcohol suggested that legalization of any drug "is likely to increase the extent of its use and of heavy use."

"Yet accurate predictions of the size of such increase are virtually impossible."

The brief said "proposals for major changes in legislation would have to rest heavily on an assessment of current public attitudes and political exigencies."

"Such action could not be defended on the grounds of scientific evidence."

Advice from Researchers

Don't Make 'Pot' Legal But Don't Charge Users

OTTAWA (CP) — A prosecutions pause in cases of young marijuana offenders could be justified, officers of the Ontario Addiction Research Foundation said Friday.

But legalizing the drug, now banned as a narcotic, would bring with it an inexhaustible set of circumstances which could not on the basis of present knowledge be weighed or foreseen.

The views were given at the special request of Gerald Le Dain, University of Toronto dean of law, who heads a federal inquiry commission into drug abuse, which is meeting here.

Mr. Le Dain said that in six months of public hearings the strongest impression gained so far by the five-member commission is the deep concern about enforcing the law with respect to marijuana and thus giving many youngsters criminal records which seriously affected them in later life.

H. David Archibald, one of three addiction foundation witnesses, replied that the commission, now preparing an interim report for Health Minister John Munro, should assign "considerable importance" to this question.

He could see no great social benefit from "criminalization" of young marijuana experimenters. This should be a major factor in the commission's examination of the marijuana problem.

Dr. Harold Kalant of the foundation said that in cautioning against any major legislative change the foundation had also implied total removal" of criminal charges against the young, pending some final solution to the problem, could be defended.

Mr. Archibald said one possibility would be for the commission "to request a moratorium" on marijuana proceedings pending study in the next year or so of the short-term effects of the drug on individuals.

Dr. Robert Popham, foundation research director, said that it would take a lot longer than a year to assess the long-term effects of use of marijuana.

But he referred the commission to studies which had been done in Morocco, where cannabis or marijuana or cannabis once was legal and sold under government monopoly and later placed under a ban.

The foundation's brief stressed the lack of information on most drugs, except for alcohol where it was "fairly extensive" and for opiates, barbiturates, tranquillizers and amphetamines which is also known as speed.

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"Such action could not be defended on the grounds of scientific evidence."

Reared for Easter

This Dorset horn ewe, with its lamb, has an advantage over other sheep in its ability to breed at any time. Quite often lambs are produced twice in the same year. These lambs, born in November will probably be reared for the Easter market. (CP Photo).

'Democracy Dead'

Saskatchewan Unionist Bitter at Order to Work

REGINA (CP) — A union representative said democracy is dead in Saskatchewan, but 180 employees at Victoria Union Hospital in Prince Albert voted Friday night to end their 26-day strike and obey a government return-to-work order.

The first shift of 50 non-professional workers, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, had returned to work at 7.30 a.m. Friday.

The Saskatchewan cabinet had invoked the Essential Services Act Thursday after a request by Herb Basset, hospital administrator.

Doug Lavallie, president of the Prince Albert CUPE local, said 75 per cent of the workers had voted "reluctantly" to end their strike which began Nov. 16.

He said the Essential Services Act "is a slave labor bill."

"If there is any democracy in the province, it's been wiped out with this bill," he said.

Failure to comply with the act, passed at a special session of the legislature in 1966, could mean fines for each person of $1,000 a day and possible decertification of the union.

Still on strike, but not affected by the government order, are 97 employees of St. Joseph's Hospital in Estevan. That strike began Oct. 23.

Workers have voted for strike action without setting a strike date at Humboldt, North Battleford, Yorkton and Weyburn. Negotiations are continuing at Canora, Holy Family Hospital in Prince Albert, Kamsack and Melville and at two sanatoriums in Qu'Appelle and Saskatoon.

Hundreds Held After 14 Italian Bomb Deaths

ROME (AP) — Fear spread through Italy today after explosions in Rome and Milan killed 14 persons and injured more than 100.

Police arrested hundreds of persons for questioning after the four bombings Friday. Leftists and rightists blamed each other and police said those arrested came from both groups.

President Giuseppe Saragat, Premier Mariano Rumor and Pope Paul deplored the explosions. While police questioned suspects, the government met in emergency session.

Rumor said on television that nothing would be left "undone to seek out and strike down the perpetrators."

Already edgy because of disturbances that have broken out during a wave of strikes this fall, residents of Milan and Rome said they felt even more insecure.

Police in the two cities posted guards at the main political public monuments, railway stations, political party offices, and newspaper buildings. Airports and museums also were under guard.

After the blast in a Milan bank which killed 14 and injured more than 90, theatres and movie houses closed, streets were almost empty and people kept to their homes.

The explosion in the National Bank of Agriculture knocked down several walls and sent glass flying. Witnesses said they saw a man throws into the air. Nine persons were killed out right and seven of those injured each lost a leg, doctors said.

In another Milan bank, police found a car they said contained about 13 pounds of explosives. It apparently failed to go off.

Less than an hour after the Milan explosion, a blast rocked Rome's National Bank of Labor and injured 16 persons. Rome is 300 miles south of Milan, Italy's second-largest city.

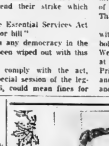
There were also two explosions at the Victor Emmanuel Monument in the heart of the city. Flying chips of marble in jured several persons.

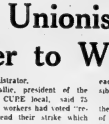
The effect on normal life in Rome wasn't as great as in Milan but an increased concern about security was evident. Several newspapers and shops pulled down their iron shutters and at the newspaper offices guards checked all who entered.

It was the second time in five months that a wave of explosions has disturbed Italians. In August, 12 persons were injured when bombs exploded on several trains.

The Italian Communist party newspaper Unita blamed "Fascists agents of the colonels of Athens," a reference to an alleged plot by Italian right wingers and the Greek military government to topple the Italian government.

Rome's independent daily, Il Messaggero pointed the finger at leftist groups and at the Communist party, which it said gives them "either open or disguised support."





ANDRE MERCIER
I WISH YOU A . . .
Merry Christmas
AND
Happy New Year

SINCERE THANKS
FOR ALL WHO SUPPORTED ME AT THE POLLS DECEMBER 1st
and each and everyone

Montreal Parade Ban Expires

MONTREAL (CP) — A month-long total ban on parades and demonstrations in Montreal expired at midnight Friday night.

However, a city bylaw remains in effect and permits city authorities to forbid any parade or demonstration if they believe there is a possibility of violence.

There is no time limit on this controversial bylaw, adopted by city council Nov. 12, although Lucien Saulnier, executive committee chairman, yielded to complaints of some aldermen by giving an assurance that council would be asked to review it no later than six months after its adoption.

After the bylaw was passed, city council immediately adopted a regulation that forbade all parades and demonstrations for a period of 30 days.

The annual Santa Claus parade and the Grey Cup parade, scheduled for later in November, were not affected because their permits had already been issued.

The Grey Cup parade proceeded on schedule and without trouble Nov. 29, the day before the national pro football championship.

The Santa Claus parade was cancelled, however, by its sponsors, the T. Eaton Co. Ltd., in a manner that left the public confused. The company said the police had advised the cancellation, the police said this was not so.

There have been three demonstrations protesting the bylaw since its enactment, and numerous persons have landed in court as a result.

Russia Says She Has Solved Problems of Arctic Voyages

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Soviet Union says its scientists have conquered the problems of travel by ship in the North.

An article in the latest issue of Soviet Life says that Russian computer forecasts based on information from years of study have become so accurate that river ships now can sail through grim Arctic seas," knowing in advance where to expect gaps in the ice-filled seas.

"The northern sea route is now one of the Soviet Union's most important water arteries," it states. "Millions of tons of freight needed in the eastern areas of the country are transported along it."

After extensive study of such conditions as weather and ice drift, the article says, the correlation of these elements now can be expressed in mathematical terms, with electronic computers predicting future conditions.

By comparison, Canada and the United States who share the North American Arctic, are lagging far behind as the recent voyage of the tanker Manhattan through the Northwest Passage indicated.

While the article lists the U.S. and Russia as the only two countries involved in extensive Arctic research, it is evident the Russians are especially far ahead in development of surface navigation techniques.

The U.S., with relatively ice-free waters around its Alaskan Arctic ports, has stressed exploration of the Arctic Ocean floor by submarine although ice drift and weather problems have also been studied.

Canada's particular problem has been getting supplies to far northern outposts by ships.

Eldorado Personals

ELDORADO — Mrs. Harry Bird is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Beryl Carman, Mrs. John Curtis, Mr. Ken Bateman and Mr. Clayton Blackburn are all patients in Belleville General Hospital.

The local Couples' Club held their meeting at the Eldorado United Church recently. The guest speaker was Mr. Frank Tate, superintendent of area 2 of district public schools and high schools.

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held recently in honor of Miss Sandra Smith, a December bride-to-be.

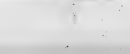
The 4-H Achievement Day was held in the Madoc High School recently with the Eldorado and Bannockburn Clubs taking part. Miss Lois Hagerman of the Eldorado Girls' Club received her provincial honors.

Mrs. Elinor Reid of the Bannockburn Girls' Club received her county honors.

Mrs. Harley Blackburn received a leadership award for recognition of five years' leadership in the 4-H work.

Melrose

MELROSE — Mrs. N. Demille had a stork shower in her home recently for Mrs. K. McMechan. Twenty women including relatives and neighbors attended.



THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

The Intelligencer

THE WEATHER
Tuesday: Variable cloudiness. High 30. Low 20.

Second Class Mail
Registration Number 2716

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1969

10c Per Copy*

Strike May Halt Yule Air Travel

Traffic Guides Vote to Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Air Traffic Control Association voted overwhelmingly at the weekend in favor of a strike that could shut down Canada's major airports over Christmas.

John David Lyon, president of the association, said Sunday night that 1,909 votes were cast by members of the 22 branches across the country, representing a 96.5 per cent vote for strike action.

The 11-member national council had recommended the membership vote to reject a conciliation report. The vote to reject the report constitutes a strike vote. Mr. Lyon said the membership were asked to vote either to accept the report or to reject it and authorize the executive to call a strike.

No time or date has been fixed for the strike which can be called legally any time after noon on Friday, Dec. 19, one week after receipt of the report.

The union represents about 1,650 air traffic controllers and a strike would effectively halt all major air traffic.

William Bill, executive vice-president of the union, said Saturday there are "eight or ten issues unsettled by the conciliation report."

The report itself will not be made public until 11 a.m. EST today.

Mr. Hill said earlier that a Christmas air strike is as unappealing to controllers as it would be to the public, although he did not rule out the possibility.

Controllers had been seeking a two-year contract and a 16 to 20 per cent pay increase, but this position was presumed to have been modified in final negotiations.

The union also wants work hours reduced from 168 a month to 130 and a study of the stress involved in their work.

A trainee controller starts at $4,200 and the top salary for a working controller is $12,884.

Lenny Williamson

Rocket Talks Seem Sure

HELSINKI (Reuters) — The Soviet-American strategic arms limitation talks enter their fifth week today amid clear indications that agreement has been reached to begin full-scale negotiations early next year.

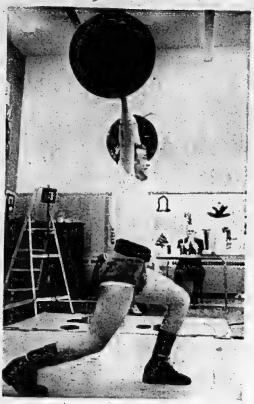
Within the next few day , possibly today or Tuesday, the super-powers representatives in the Finnish capital are expected to issue a communique announcing the success of their preliminary exchange and perhaps naming a site and starting date for the new meeting.

It is believed that the two chief delegates, Gerard C. Smith of the U.S. and Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Semenov of Russia, have little left to discuss but the contents of the communique, which would be the first official word put out by either side since the talks began in mid-November.

The talks began Nov. 17, about three years after Russia and the U.S. began tentative contacts on the issue.

Those early contacts were aimed at a Washington-Moscow agreement on the specific subject of halting development of anti-missile systems.

But the Russian view was that offensive missiles were a more suitable question for discussion. As contacts developed, the original concepts of both sides broadened until they embraced an agreement to include rockets of all types in the talks.



Maurice Switzer

Beat That!

Apollo Barbell Club's Art Walt had his work cut out for him in Saturday's 15th annual Eastern Ontario Teenage Weightlifting championships. The 17-year-old rose to the occasion, finishing as the meet's top lifter, and, here, setting an Ontario teenage "clean-and-jerk" record of 315 pounds. (Story on Page 15.)

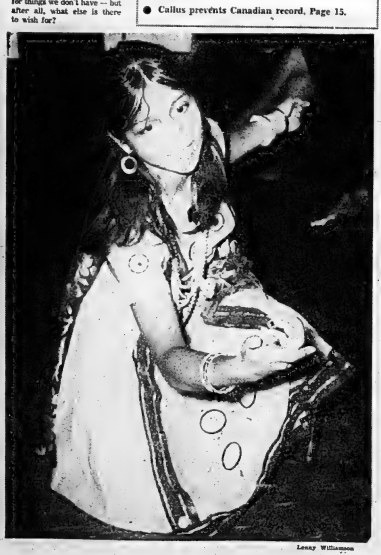
Inside Your Intelligencer

The closing of Davis Street in Trenton has caused much inconvenience and has raised the ire of a number of residents. See story and photo, Page 5.

- Area Yule travelers may be grounded, Page 2.
- Moira students to the rescue, Page 3.
- Drug abuse rises in small towns, Page 6.
- Bridge Street United Church choir harmonizes, Page 8.
- Callus prevents Canadian record, Page 15.

Today's Chuckle

Most of us keep wishing for things we don't have — but after all, what else is there to wish for?



Lenny Williamson

A Touch of the Orient

Brightening the Belleville Christmas scene with memories of a sunnier land was Sheila Dawson, 13, formerly of Bangalore, India, who entertained members of the Quinte International Club with a south India gypsy dance Saturday night. (Story on Page 3.)

Huge Dutch Ship Sinks After Fire

ROTTERDAM (AP) — The 207,000-ton Dutch supertanker Marpessa became the biggest ship ever sunk when she went down early today off the West African coast.

The Marpessa, owned by Royal Dutch Shell, was ripped by an explosion and fire last Friday. The crew put out the blaze, but water poured into the engine room and the tanker began to sink stern first. Ocean tugs tried to save her, but the ship sank 50 miles northwest of Dakar.

Two seamen were injured in the explosion and two were reported missing. The survivors were taken aboard the British tanker Serenia Saturday. It was not known what caused the explosion.

The ship sank while en route to the Persian Gulf after delivering her first cargo of crude oil in Rotterdam. The Marpessa was built in Japan and delivered to Shell on Sept. 30. Because her cargo tanks were empty, the sinking did not raise a pollution problem.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Very light snow is falling in most localities. Heavier snowsquall activity will likely occur during the day to the south of Georgian Bay and Lake Huron. At least some sunshine is indicated for most areas Tuesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	28	21
One Year Ago	18	7

Snowfall: A trace

First Cut In Force Complete

SAIGON (Reuters) — The first American troop withdrawal of 60,000 men from South Vietnam was completed today, hours before President Nixon was expected to announce more troop cuts in the war zone.

The latest U.S. command figures on troop strength in South Vietnam show 472,500 American servicemen in the country, the lowest number since November, 1967.

The U.S. troop withdrawals started July 8 and the deadline for completion of the second phase—which started Sept. 21 — was today.

Nixon goes on television tonight and it is almost certain he will announce more U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

The White House said he would speak for about five minutes beginning at 6 p.m. EST, but it refused to be drawn on details of what the president might disclose.

"What's dieting, Ma?"

Christmas Preview

With a stuffed tiger by the tail and a hug from Santa Claus, this youngster's day was complete at the Shriners' annual party for crippled children. Members of Bel-Ra Mosque entertained about 50 children with a visit from Santa Claus at the Shrine Club Sunday afternoon. (For story see Page 3).

Consumer Index Up As Food Costs More

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer price index rose to 127.4 last month from 126.8 in October, mainly because of higher food prices, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The index, based on 1961 consumer prices equalling 100, was 121.9 in November last year.

Six of the seven components of the index rose during the month. The only one to decline was the tobacco and alcohol index, down one tenth of an index point to 126.3.

Next to food prices, the largest gain was made in the index covering transportation. It rose to 121.8 from 120.9 because of higher prices for 1970 model automobiles.

The food index rose a full index point to 128.8 from 127.8 in October. In November last year, the food index was 123.4.

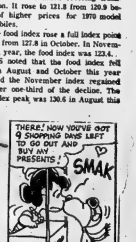
DBS noted that the food index fell between August and October this year and said the November index regained just over one-third of the decline. The food index peak was 130.6 in August this year.

News Briefs

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP) — A group of doctors here plan to ask the Ontario government to increase the coverage under the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan to 100 per cent of medical costs from the current 90 per cent.

* * *

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Britain began evacuating its military bases in Libya Sunday after an agreement reached in Tripoli Saturday for withdrawal of British forces by March 31, Egypt's Middle East news agency reported.



CYC Council Riddled by Dissent

OTTAWA (CP) — Riddled by dissent and resignations, the governing council of the Company of Young Canadians barely managed to totter through a weekend meeting.

By Sunday three of its members announced their intention to ask State Secretary Gerard Pelletier today to abolish the council and establish a new one to make administrative decisions.

The weekend meeting added fuel to executive-director Claude Vidal's argument that the present council setup—10 volunteers elected and five appointed by the government—cannot work.

Those who said they will seek the council's abolition today include two government appointees to the council—Shawn Sullivan of Vancouver and Lloyd Axworthy—and Jack Johnston of Calgary, an elected member.

Mr. Johnston and volunteers Roy Daniel of Yellowknife, N.W.T., and Mickey Poulsen also announced their resignations from the council.

Failure of council to make any decisions endangered the life of many projects throughout the country, including Sydney, N.S., Montreal, Toronto, the Lakehead and Vancouver, CYC officials said.

Mr. Daniels walked out Friday because of "racial" bickering that wasted too much time, he said.

Mr. Poulsen left when elected members ignored his advice and reinstated a $44,000 project among Toronto youth. He said the two volunteers on the job were doing "no useful work" among alienated youths there, refused to talk to CYC staff about their work and were running up high telephone bills.

Area Yule Travelers May Be Grounded

By ROY PEACOCK
(Staff Reporter)

Belleville area residents with flight reservations for the Christmas holiday are keeping their fingers crossed, hoping the threatened strike of air traffic controllers does not materialize.

"We haven't had one cancellation," Mrs. Irene Rolut of Rolut's Travel Agency said this morning.

"We've had lots of enquiries, but people are taking it quite well — about the only thing they can do is hope and pray that the strike doesn't take place."

"People are leaving it as it stands," she said, suggesting that if the strike does materialize, many people with flight reservations will be staying home for Christmas.

The same was true at Davison and Davison where also there have been a number of enquiries but no cancellations.

"People are hanging in there," was the comment.

Davison and Davison emphasized that the strike has been approved, but has not been called and said it may very well be that the strike will not be staged.

Neither travel agency could see much percentage in people with air reservations cancelling their tickets in favor of train transportation.

Space would be at a premium on trains, they said.

And for people travelling long distances time would be an important factor, necessitating either an earlier start or a shorter delay.

Christmas flights to sunny Florida have been "booked solid" for weeks, travel agencies said.

Chief Earl Hill, Opponent Charles Maracle

City Doctor Sweeps Indian Reserve Election

By HARRY MULHALL
(Staff Reporter

A Belleville physician Saturday night headed the polls to become a leading figure on the Tyendinaga Mohawk reserve council.

Dr. Clare Brant won office at a significant time in his people's history — and Saturday's election showed they are aware of it.

The voting results ensure the federal government will continue to hear some blunt talking from the Bay of Quinte Mohawks in the next two years.

Dr. Brant was returned as party slate headed by Chief Earl Hill — a man who has emerged as an outspoken critic of government Indian policy.

Chief Hill was returned to a second two-year term, defeating opponent Charles (Bud) Maracle 173-119 votes.

The physician polled even more votes than the chief — 194.

Both men later left no doubt they shared more than an election triumph. Their opinions are broadly similar.

...Current issues involving Canada's Indians and the federal government, are not an "Indian problem, but a white problem," said the chief after his election.

Dr. Brant, 28-year-old graduate of Queen's University and a medical practitioner in the Belleville area for the past two years, also supports the critical view that the federal government is attempting to abolish the reserves.

Mohawk unity was a theme stressed by both men — and other candidates.

The election was fought under a two-party system, a local Mohawk tradition.

Chief Hill headed the Mohawk People's Party, opposed by Mr. Maracle and the Progressive Mohawk Party.

The People's Party returned three of the four members who form the council along with Chief Hill.

Although he was not specific on issues, the chief indicated Saturday's election was being watched in Ottawa.

"The-burden of this council will be great, due to the fact that we have proposals made by the department (of Indian Affairs) which need answers," said Chief Hill.

He added: "It has been mentioned by some of the top officials of the federal government that they would wish for a decision from a new council. I feel this council is qualified to answer such questions."

"We feel there is not an Indian problem — but a white problem."

One of the immediate issues to receive attention will be an addition to the reserve's Quinte Mohawk school.

The addition is needed to centralize facilities to the reserve's 165 public school students in grades one to six, said the chief.

Quinte Mohawk School has three classrooms while room has been made in the basement for two other classes, said the chief.

The reserve also has three other small "outdated" schools he said.

An addition to the main reserve centre is "long overdue" to remedy the overcrowding, added Chief Hill.

Dr. Brant believes public opinion does not support federal government proposals on Indian affairs. And public opinion is the Indian's only resource, he says.

"the government has the House of Commons in which it can legislate anything," he says. "the only weapon we have is deal with them is popular opinion."

Members of parliament "too often" are not aware of government policy because they are not informed by the Indians affairs departm ents, he said.

The department lays down policy and "seems to be a world unto itself," said Dr. Brant.

The election drew 311 of the reserve's 600 eligible voters to the polls.

Other winning candidates and their vote were: Carl D. Brant, 187; Willard Hill, 151, Garnet Maracle, 140. Defeated candidates were Bennett Brant, 124; Clell Maracle, 119; Victor Brant, 99; Gerald Maracle, 96.

The election coincided with a similar vote at the Mohawk's Six Nation reserve in Brantford.

Richard Isaac was re-elected to a third term, defeating Keith Martin 315 to 202.

Picton Police Told to Curb Rowdy Activities of Youths

PICTON — The survey of Picton's police force, conducted this fall by an inspector from the Ontario Police Commission and released in full yesterday, contains five recommendations not previously made public.

Town council heard three recommendations at its November meeting — those calling for hiring of a meter maid and an extra constable and use of radio coverage for police officers on patrol.

The other five recommendations in the report, received confidentially by Police Chief George Pitt in October and released by the police commission here Friday afternoon, call f

Co...rated effort to eliminate complaints regarding behavior of some youths on the streets, especially on Friday and Saturday evenings;

The chief of police to include in proposed budgets a justification report showing reasons for increases or decreased in the budget (this formerly was done verbally);

Radar to be utilized more often on streets when residents register complaints;

Promotion from one grade to the next for constables to be based on evaluation of work habits and written examinations;

A steady level of enforcement to be pursued with emphasis placed on need and selective traffic enforcement.

comment on Police Chief Pitt.

The survey report included "Chief Pitt, during the past two or three years, unfortunately experienced some health problems, but apparently now has improved." The report read. "In the past years he has rendered a service to the municipality which was satisfactory at that time. Police services and operations have changed drastically in the last few years and it is incumbent on the chief to change with progress."

Break-in

TRENTON (Staff) — Provincial Police from the Brighton detachment are investigating a weekend breakin in the village of Codrington, 10 miles north of here

Police suspect the theft of a radio, a pocket knife and a walnut cabinet containing a silverware set was the work of amateurs.

Residents of the house, the Lloyd Parker family, were in Toronto for the weekend and the break-in was discovered by their daughter-in-law.

Office Break-in

Two Belleville youths have been charged with breaking and entering following a weekend theft in the law offices of Maraskas and Hurley.

Charged are Craig Martin, 17, of Bridge Street, and Michael Letourneau, 17, of Haig Road.

According to police, Constable Tom Stone was on foot patrol at the corner of Victoria Avenue and Front Street when he noticed something amiss.

After calling for assistance, he and other officers entered the building through a door, the frame of which was split. It had been forced open.

Police found the office of Louis Maraskas ransacked. A hole was knocked in a wall on the third floor.

Two youth were arrested on a floor over the Steven Licence Building.

Board Vetoes Sidney Township Subdivision Plan

Belleville and Suburban Planning Board has rejected plans for a proposed subdivision in Sidney Township on the east side of Aikten Road.

The plan, submitted by Stanley Brown, would have create...l 103 urban-type lots with 66 foot frontages and 125 foot depth. The land is now laid out for 15 2½ acre lots.

Assistant planner Frank Siokmans told the board the subdivision is premature because of lack of city services in the area.

"The subdivision is an urban type of development in a basically rural area," he said.

"Development in the township is now on a random bases and it is dangerous to let this go on. Sooner or later the township council will be faced with servicing these scattered settlements on a very uneconomic basis."

He suggested the township should concentrate urban development in one area to make servicing practical.

Although Reeve Jack Bush of Sidney said the 2½-acre lots now in the new property were "waste of land" he agreed 103 urban were too many.

On his recommendation, the board refused to approve the application.

Obituaries

THOMAS DRIVER

After a short illness, Thomas Driver, R. R. 2, Shannonville, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday in his 66th year.

Mr. Driver was born in Tyendinaga township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Driver and he farmed in the area all of his life.

He was a member of the United Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lillian Bernice Hoover, one son, Leonard James Driver at home, one daughter, Mrs. Gary (Betty) Thibault, Napanee, two brothers, William, R. R. 2, Shannonville, John of Rochester, N.Y., one grandchild and three nephews and one sister.

Mr. Driver is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Riverview cemetery, Shannonville with Rev. R. Hendry officiating.

MRS. WILLIAM JICKLES

In failing health for some time, Mrs. Edith May Jickles, 8 Clifford Street, Belleville, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday in her 82nd year.

Mrs. Jickles was born in Picton, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jewell. She had resided in Belleville for four years but lived for some years at Batavia N.Y. Her husband, William Jickles predeceased in 1955.

Mrs. Jickles is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel this Monday evening, Dec. 15 at 7.30 p.m. with Rev. James Sparaman officiating.

The body will be forwarded to the Turner Mortuary, Batavia, N.Y. for service on Wednesday, Dec. 17 at three o'clock.

Interment will be in Batavia, N.Y. with Rev. James McConnell officiating.

Tree Felled

Someone in Belleville is decorating a stolen Christmas tree.

Police reported this morning that a spruce tree on the front lawn of the 153 Ann Street residence of John Mitchell was cut down while Mr. Mitchell was away.

The theft was reported sometime before 10.30 a.m. Sunday morning.

Home Fire Doused

Considerable smoke and water damage resulted from a fire Saturday night at 12 Hastings Drive.

According to Fire Chief Leo Culhane, the first department was called to the scene at 10 p.m. when the blaze started in a basement and spread to the recreation room.

The fire was owned by Lloyd Doran. Damage figures were not available. There were no injuries.

DEATHS

DRIVER, Thomas — Of R.R. No. 2 Shannonville, passed away Saturday, December 13th, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital in his 66th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Driver. Beloved husband of Lillian Bernice Howell. Dear father of Leonard James Driver at home, Mrs. Gary (Betty) Thibault, Napanee. Dear brother of William Driver, R.R. 2 Shannonville, John Driver, Rochester. Survived by one grandchild, 3 nephews, William Driver, London, Ontario, Lieut. Com. Bam J. Driver, Virginia, USA, Harold Driver, Los Angeles, Calif., 1 niece, Mrs. Thomas (Jean) Cocking, Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. Driver is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 30 Highland Ave. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel, Monday, Dec. 15 at 1.30 p.m. by Dr. Chapel. Reverend William R. Hendry officiating. Interment, Riverview Cemetery, Shannonville.

JICKLES, Mrs. Edith May — Of 8 Clifford St., Belleville. Passed away on Sunday, December 14th, 1969 in the Belleville General Hospital in her 82nd year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jewell. Dear wife of the late William Jickles.

Mrs. Jickles is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 30 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel, Monday evening Dec. 15th at 7.30 p.m. Reverend James Sparaman officiating. There will be no service in the funeral home on Tuesday. Interment 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Rev. James McConnell officiating.

WALTERS, Elmer (Al) — At his home in Toronto on Saturday, December 13th, 1969. Elmer Walters, beloved husband of Ella McIntosh. Dear father of Stephen. Loving brother of Elsie Allen, Mabel, Hattie, Mary, Hammond, Merle, (Mrs. E. Thompson) and Mrs. Daniel, all of Aurora, Illinois.

Friends may call at the Trull Funeral Home, 2100 Yonge Street. Toronto. Service in the chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Arrangements may be sent to the Canadian Cancer Society.

BIRTHS

ALLEN — Bryan and Wenda Ives are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Tracy-Lynn on Friday, Dec. 12/69. Weight 7 lbs. 6 oz. at the Belleville General Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

BELCH — In loving memory of our dear mother, Ada Pearl Belch, who passed away Dec. 15, 1963.

Time flies by and years go on,
Still the heart is heavy but its dev,
Till the end of time, dear mother,
We'll remember you.
—Lovingly remembered by her son-in-law, daughter-in-law, grandchildren, Sharon, Cheryl and Jimmie.

BELCH — In loving memory of a mother and grandmother, Ada Belch, who passed away, Dec. 15th, 1963.

Memory is one gift of God,
That cannot decay.
For through it we recall our daughter and grandson Jim and family.

CHILD PHOTOS
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PHOTOGRAPHY
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Students Assist Exchange

Singing their hearts out at rehearsal, Moira students prepare for their music and drama night this Wednesday. All proceeds from the evening of entertainment will go to the Christmas Exchange to assist needy Belleville families.

Moira Students to Sing, Act for Needy

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

When Moira Secondary students see a need, they do something about it.

That something includes donating all the proceeds of a first-time effort — a music and drama night this Wednesday — to meet the needs of the more than 450 underprivileged families in Belleville.

Organizers termed it an "expansion" of the usual Christmas program.

Mrs. Diane Coyne, whose theatre arts group plays an active role in the program remarked, "The kids put it together themselves, which gives the whole production an original touch."

Originally the money from the evening was to go for school band uniforms, but students and teachers felt the Christmas Exchange had a more urgent need expressed in its recent request for $4,400 to assist needy families.

"We are hoping to attract a good number for our show — because we would like to raise as much money as we possibly can," said one of the students.

More than 150 young people are involved in the evening program which combines the talents of folk singers, intermediate and senior bands as well as choirs.

Students are putting not only heart, but plenty of enthusiasm into the production. They hope it will bring in enough money to give the Exchange a big boost financially.

"The students are somehow managing to keep an even balance between homework and rehearsals," added Mrs. Coyne.

Asked to comment on the students' plan, Mrs. Jane Haslett, director of the Christmas Exchange, called their efforts part of a "wholehearted support to our pleas for help".

She emphasized that young people have been among the first to call in to help, and the "most responsive".

"We, at the Exchange, are certainly hoping that everyone supports what they are trying to do, because in supporting their efforts, the citizens of Belleville are assisting us to meet the needs of the many families who would otherwise have no Christmas at all," said Mrs. Haslett.

The music and drama program starts at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Prices for tickets run from $1 for adults, 75 cents for students and 50 cents for children.

Exchange Donors

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Total to date: $2,253.94.
Still needed $2,175.

Time Out for Santa

Santa Claus took time out Sunday afternoon for a spin around the floor with Mrs. Lillian Ashley of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, in attendance at the Shriners' Christmas party for crippled children. Both have been faithful participants for many years in the annual event.

Christmas Party Time

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Countown to Christmas began this weekend as city organizations marked the Yuletide season with traditional parties and services.

For one newly formed group, the Christmas observance was a first — a party of internation scope with 40 guests from around the world.

They are members of Quinte International Club at the YMCA, who banded together last spring. Saturday night they shared Christmas observances in their homelands with each other. Present were people from Germany, New eZaland, the Philippines, Egypt, Formosa, Hong Kong, Barbados and England.

They joined in a traditional Canadian festive activity — carol singing — watched an Indian dance, and enjoyed fellowship and holiday refreshments.

The Shriners annual Christmas party for crippled children was held at the Shrine Club Sunday afternoon. Youngsters from the district, including Picton, Tweed, Deseronto and Foxboro were transported by Shriners to enjoy a musical program and meet Santa Claus.

St. John Ambulance personnel were on hand to assist, and the musicians' union contributed the services of Doug Annelaide's Dixie Band.

Victoria Ave. Baptist Church was the scene of the annual Christmas program of the Belleville Choral Society under the direction of Murray Irwin.

Contract Talks Resume

PICTON (Staff) — Negotiation between employees of Lake Ontario Cement Co. Ltd. and company representatives are continuing following conciliation talks last Friday.

Plant manager Bruce Price said today that the company has made an offer, but declined further comment.

He said from the company's point of view, the company's relationship with the union, demands that the negotiation talks be confidential.

The workers voted last week 159-1 to reject a company offer. They also voted in favor of a strike if negotiations failed.

Local union president Larry Conroy was not available for comment today.

The plant employs 160 workers.

East Meets West

The contrast of modern mini skirts and graceful saris added to the festive feeling at the Christmas party of Quinte International Club. Sharing in the gift exchange were Rose Pasilabban, John Zikodoulos, Dr. Pritam Singh, Edna Evangelista, Dr. Balu Hegdekar and Mrs. Hegdekar.

Choral Society Sings Yule Greetings

COMING EVENTS

SKI EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE — A ski exchange will be operated at the Recreation Centre, 276 Pinnacle Street, Wednesday, December 17, 7 to 9 p.m. Ski Equipment must be tagged with owner's name, address and price. Equipment left at owner's risk. For further information call 962-1601.

RED CROSS WORK ROOMS WILL be closed Dec. 23rd and 30th for the Holiday and opened again Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1970 D15-19

COLORFUL LIVE PAGEANT OF Christmas — Music and narration by choirs, and soloists and congregation the Sunday four o'clock Tabernacle United Church. Everyone welcome D15-17-20

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HOCKEY NIGHT IN CANADA, 8 p.m. at Maple Leaf Gardens. Bus departs 5 p.m. December 20th. Rawson Bus Tours, 968-7772 D15-22

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The sixties

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Valuble Discussion

It was not a time for decisions — but if nothing else, last week's further discussion on urban renewal and the proposed north end shopping plaza has clarified the thinking of council and the views of its professional advisers.

The statements of consultant Allen Brass and Malcolm Martini of Procter and Redfern, planning consultants, went far toward clearing up misunderstandings and misconceptions that have been haunting the two matters.

At one point Mr. Brass admitted that in the past there was "some misconception over our role, due to lack of contact." The moral? Not only is there a need for regular communication between a council and its consultants but also for full discussion of all the implications of future planning.

Both urban renewal and the plaza project have been discussed extensively, but the earlier decision-making process was clouded by the divisive nature of the proceedings. In short, it has been a political football shunting back and forth between council, its consultants, the Ontario Municipal Board and a local citizen's committee.

The position now, following Wednesday's discussion is that the urban renewal study likely will be completed to the conceptual stage recommended by provincial and federal authories. At the same time the city probably will get a shopping plaza. Mr. Brass, who suggested at an OMB hearing some time ago that the plaza project was "premature," now says there is a potential for it.

A number of other points have emerged from this latest chapter in the city's controversial planning future. One is that the consultant firm's economic survey will be amended in the light of new information since the original report was prepared. Retail floor space will feature prominently in this, Mr. Martini noting that there is, or soon will be, a demand for a department store.

This was coupled with a warning that the city should be careful about incurring debt that does not produce revenue. Members of council also were confronted with the startling advice from Mr. Brass that few urban renewal plans are carried to the point of implementation. He cited not only deficit as to cost-sharing arrangements available, but also the unpopularity of urban renewal proposals because of the disturbance and displacement involved.

"Cyclical fluctuations in economic growth constituted another cautionary note in Mr. Brass' testimony. "Belleville is thriving now," he said. "But this may not be sustained. In the past, the city has never sustained thriving growth over a number of years. Over the long run the average growth will be what we have projected."

In short, the report terms Belleville a "moderate growth area". Certainly that is reflected in current industrial and commercial development. The city has need of more and there is little doubt it will be forthcoming. We have nowhere to go but forward and council is all the better armed for future planning from this latest discussion.

Conflict Of Views

The wisest comment on the continuing hassle over the Ontario government's proposed Landlord-Tenant Act comes from Attorney-General Arthur Wishart.

He has said neither side should make the "bald assumption" that rents will rise because of the bill, until the legislation has been tried and the results analysed.

Landlords contend for example that the provision for abolishing security deposits will lead to compensating rent increases.

But rent increases may be expected in any event. The question is how much is enough without reaching exorbitant levels?

Landlord and tenant legislation has long been in need of an overhaul. Now that the province has taken this step through the new act, it should be given a chance to work.

Fitness Counts

A man can have no greater boon than good health and many are finding and maintaining such fitness through the sport of jogging.

But gentle exercise that it is for most a little goes a long way initially. The extent to which it is indulged depends on one's general health and the advice of one's doctor.

It can increase the strength and capacity of the heart, yes — but it can also overtax this vital organ. So watch it joggers, particularly those who hitherto have been accustomed to little or no exercise.

Feeling of Well-being A Distortion and Therefore Harmful

Drugs, 'Pot' Included, Can Cause Lasting Brain Damage

From The Globe and Mail

The following is a draft of a preliminary brief to the commission of inquiry into the non-medical use of drugs. The report was written by DR. KEITH YONGE, president of the Canadian Psychiatric Association and head of the department of psychiatry at the University of Alberta. It is a personal statement written by him and sent to selected members of the association.

All the psychotrophic drugs at present being used non - medically on a wide scale in Canada, particularly by youth, are definitely harmful — marijuana certainly included. They are all detrimental to health (health as defined by the World Health Organization as "a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being").

On this we can be firm and definite in the face of opinions of others to the contrary who argue that there is no reliable evidence that these drugs cause damage to the brain structure.

While it is true that there is yet no direct evidence that damage to the cellular structure of the brain is caused by these drugs, there is some evidence that they may include lasting changes in the chemical processes of the brain cells. But what is of much more significance and on which there is much more certain knowledge is that the use of these drugs does indeed induce lasting changes in personality functioning, changes which are pathological in so much as they impair the "mental and social well-being."

This impairment of mental and social well-being should be clearly identified. Otherwise it might be wrongly concluded that psychotrophic drugs, by inducing a pleasant subjective feeling of well-being, were enhancing rather than impairing mental functioning. Yet it is well known in the psychiatrist that some forms of mental illness, not necessarily those related to drug intoxication, are characterized by subjective feelings of well-being, complacency, euphoria, magnanimity and absense of jubilation and omniscience. The pathology of such states lies in the inappropriateness or falseness of these feelings and by their association with other aspects of personality disintegration and deterioration of behavior.

Although some of the mental changes induced by the psychotrophic drugs may be subjectively pleasant in these ways, they should be recognized as being distortions of normal mentation, particularly of the perceptual and cognitive (thinking) processes. The harmful effects are of the same order as the pathology of serious mental illness (psychosis), namely in distorting the perceptual and thinking processes and in diverting awareness from reality, impairing the individual's capacity to deal with the realities of life.

Hence, the frequent association of psychotrophic drug use with the development of anti - social attitudes — non-participation, "dropping out", "opting out" of society, the "hang loose" attitude, and a generally idle and parasitic attitude to society. (That is not to say that the psychotrophic drugs cause these attitudes.)

The evidence that some of these psychotrophic drugs — marijuana, for example — are less harmful than others should not detract from the conclusion that all; including marijuana, are seriously harmful by virtue of their specific action of distorting perceptual and cognitive processes of the brain. The argument that marijuana is no more harmful than alcohol is specious. Although alcohol does constitute a serious health hazard in our society because of its readiness to intoxication, its action on the mental processes cannot be simply equated with that of marijuana. The primary action of alcohol is that of a relaxant. Impairment of mental functioning occurs when intoxicating quantities are taken. Marijuana, as with all the psychotrophic drugs, on the other hand, acts solely as an intoxicant, its effects being primarily the distortion of perception and reasoning.

The intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

St. Jean-Baptiste Societies Back Separatism

The Globe and Mail

It is . . . no shock that the Federation of St. Jean-Baptiste Societies should finally have decided to remove its mask and display its separatist face to the world; but it is certainly no cause for comfort either.

What it does is to underline the fact that the racial and social and economic unease in Quebec is not a simple thing, is not something with clear and defined causes for which clear and defined remedies exist. Until this decision, most of the known separatists came from young, educated and urban groups. The St. Jean-Baptiste people represent a different section of society altogether. They are chiefly middle-aged or elderly, many are small businessmen or professionals, many come from Quebec's rural areas and smaller centres. Essentially they are conservative in their viewpoints.

They thus give a much broader base to the separatist cause, one which dispenses to some extent with the age, education and rural-urban gaps.

It would be foolish to write these people off as simply extremists, but equally foolish to think that they can be won from thoughts of separation by pragmatic arguments about the desperate state into which separation would plunge Quebec. The economy is already in deep trouble, taxes are high, unemployment is high, wages of many groups are terribly low in relation to those in Ontario. A spirit of violence is abroad in the province, and the reaction against violence — toward a degree of authoritarianism — is also apparent.

Claude Ryan of Le Devoir, discussing the recent Montreal decision to take arbitrary measures to control demonstrations, expressed this important thought: "We cannot deny that certain subversive elements are active here and that we must act firmly to curb subversion. But nothing will make us believe that one can and must explain by the sole action of subversive elements, the profound discontent at the political and social levels."

Profound discontent. Compounded of many different things. Economic problems. The language conflict — with its high emotional content. Violence and the fear of violence, with the Quebec tendency to seek authoritarian solutions. Above great, almost insuperable difficulties of financing the leap from a near-feudal way of life into the technological society of today. A lack of faith in the Quebec Government which has proceeded from disaster to disaster, which has at times seemed scarcely to govern at all.

This partial disintegration in Quebec places Canada in great danger, perhaps the greatest yet. It is a time for very cool and realistic assessment, and for strong leadership. There is the most serious lack. Within Quebec there is not at present any strong leadership, and in that vacuum divisive elements could find power far beyond their numbers.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Russians announced the long, bitter siege and defence of Stalingrad was ended 27 years ago today—in 1942—with the encirclement of the German army in the Stalingrad sector allowing the Red Army to mount massive offensives against the invaders. The encirclement and two drives routed 36 German divisions. The Red Army took 137,000 prisoners and the German dead totalled 175,000 officers and men.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—British Prime Minister Churchill announced that Russia's Marshal Stalin and he agreed Poland was to be compensated at the expense of Germany for territory annexed by the Soviet Union and demanded that Poland accept Russian territorial demands; United States 7th Army invaded Germany driving into old Bavaria, less than seven miles from Karlsruhe in the Rhineland.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 15, 1949

Mrs. W. C. Mikel was elected vice-president of Women's Hospital Aids' Association of Ontario at the annual convention at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto. Mrs. Mikel, who is a past president of the Women's Christian Association of this city which built and operated the present Belleville General Hospital until the city took it over two years ago, also served a number of years on the executive board of the Ontario Hospital Association. Mrs. Seibert and Miss Ivy Dickens were delegates from the local hospital auxiliary.

30 YEARS AGO

December 15, 1939.

Dr. Edwi Noble of Belleville and her father, Col. A. Noble of Norval were guests this week of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Walton.

Mrs. L. M. Dodds and son Leonard of Elgin, Man. are visiting the sister of Mrs. Dodds, Mrs. George Clark, Bidley St.

Gordon Robson spent the weekend with his parents in Lindsay.

Mrs. A. T. Snider, Herchimer Ave. has left to spend the winter with her son in Toronto.

40 YEARS AGO

December 15 1929.

This week, the children of the Children's Shelter will be entertained at Wong's restaurant by the members of the Kiwanis Club.

The officers of the Carthage Machine Co. here, which is now controlled by Belleville men, are as follows: president R. J. Graham secretary-treasurer F. S. Wilson; manager, W. R. Tidmarsh; directors, H. W. Ackerman, Jamieson and R. E. Graham. The stock held by Watertown interests was recently purchased by Belleville men and the head office of the company is now in this city.

50 YEARS AGO

December 15, 1919.

The cold snap of the past few days has enabled the curling committee of the curling club to make excellent ice. Games will commence this evening, and Friday evening throughout the season will be a social event.

Mrs. Ernest J. McGregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Brown of this city, has been elected a member of the council at High River, Alta.

'Extravagance Before Members' Interests,'

Mineworkers' W. A. Boyle Back But Union Under Pressure

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The intense bitterness of the election campaign that returned W. A. Boyle as president of the United Mine Workers has cast a long shadow across his realm.

According to union-compiled figures, he has easily withstood the well-organized and articulate assault of opponent Joseph Yablonski, even though the Boyle victory was the narrowest in the union in 43 years.

But with every indication that the Yablonski machine will remain intact to heckle from the sidelines and with the United States government making threatening gestures, the long-term future for Boyle and the union establishment is uncertain.

Yablonski has called the balloting in 23 states and four Canadian provinces "the most dishonest election in the history of the American labor movement."

His declaration that he will "see Boyle in court" suggests that it may be months and perhaps years before litigation ends. And there is always, of course, the possibility the election outcome might be invalidated.

The complete summary of Wednesday's voting compiled by Boyle partisans showed Boyle with 75,680 votes to 43,307 for Yablonski, a veteran member of the union's international executive board.

Yablonski claimed that his unofficial tally gave him 50,000 votes.

The thrust of Yablonski's campaign was that the union hierarchy has been living in style in Washington and on a too-friendly basis with politicians and management. In general, he charges, it concentrates too much of its effort on combatting opposition from within and not enough in promoting the causes of miners against their outside opponents.

More specifically, he charged that Boyle's apparent election victory was due to "tremendous" expenditure of millions of dollars" of union funds for his campaign and illegal use of 500 regular union employees as campaign aides.

Boyle has refused even to comment; but after the election a spokesman called such remarks "falsehoods by a poor loser."

Although Boyle's election to the $50,000-a-year post seems almost a landslide, it is not at all an overwhelming mandate by comparison with earlier UMW votes.

John L. Lewis in his 40 years as president met only token opposition and never was faced by it. Boyle himself triumphed over a lesser-known opponent by 95,000 to 19,000 votes in 1964.

But in this election, in the words of the Wall Street Journal, "a potentially troublesome voting pattern emerged". Boyle did well in districts with heavy concentrations of retired miners, but lost or won narrowly in the so-called working districts.

It is in these areas, where restive and even militant miners have demonstrated dissatisfaction with the present administration, that the Boyle administration will have to look for co-operation in the future.

Additionally, the Yablonski campaign apparatus auracted a lot of idealistic support and is likely, in the view of many observers, to keep up the pressure of criticism.

The most telling test of the durability of Yablonski's strength comes next year when he must seek re-election to the executive board. He is one of only three members of the 25-man board not appointed by Boyle.

The success of the leadership's "Dump Yablonski" campaign may hinge on how much dirt is dug up in the wake of an Internal Revenue Service audit indicating gross abuse in the use of dues-payers' money. Similar charges by UMW members on the handling of pension funds are awaiting trial.

Helping Hand for Mrs. Conley

Street Closing Sparks Furor Among Residents

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
(Staff Reporter)

TRENTON — Northend Trenton residents have been annoyed and inconvenienced since July 2, 1962, by the closing of Highway 33 — but now they are furious.

Cause of their anger is last week's closing of Davis Street, the connecting link between the closed portion of Highway 33 and the temporary thoroughfare — Wooler Road. It was closed to allow elevation work on the CNR tracks.

Among the problems cited by area residents are:

- Many Davis Street residents (approximately eight families) must now travel about a mile further (round-trip) to get their mail because town council endorsed the blocking off of Davis Street at the CNR tracks just west of Front Street. The residents' alternative is to climb the page wire fence which stands a few feet east of the CNR tracks. The situation exists because Davis Street residents have been forced to travel to a drop box — at the corner of Davis and Front Streets — to pick up their mail ever since the Town of Trenton annexed Davis Street west of the CN tracks from Murray Township two years ago.
- Businesses in the area will be losers in two ways: (1) many present customers may choose to do business elsewhere rather than travel the increased distance to their usual places of business; (2) the closing of Davis Street further diminishes the accessibility of the area (north end of Front Street, Davis Street and Trenton Street) and the subsequent reduction in traffic will harm the area's four major businesses — a fully licensed motel, a licensed hotel, a variety store and a combination car wash and gas bar.
- Residents are under the impression that a connecting link is planned to replace Davis Street, but no apparent attempt was made to complete that stage before closing Davis Street. However the assistant town engineer Arie Hoornweg said this morning that the closure is permanent and no connecting link is planned.

One resident angered over the situation is Mrs. Essie Conley of 149 Davis Street. Mrs. Conley used to walk to the east end of Davis Street every morning to get her mail and often she trekked a block further to Bradshaw's Variety Store for a loaf of bread or a quart of milk.

If Davis Street cannot be reopened, Mrs. Conley at least wants a pedestrian walkway established on Davis Street. This would allow her to get her mail and go to Bradshaw's the closest store which suits her particular needs — without a long, unnecessary walk.

Disenchantment was also displayed by Mrs. Conley's son, Harry, who lives with her. The truck driver strongly intimated that Davis Street residents were gained little benefit from being annexed by Trenton, and in fact, were better off previously as residents of Murray Township.

Equally critical of the closing of Davis Street was Doug Bradshaw, the proprietor of a Variety Store on Front Street, a block south of Davis Street.

"The detour of Highway 33 (caused by the construction of a new CNR overpass) has been playing hell with the business and this makes it unbeckuva lot worse," Mr. Bradshaw asserted. "Now Barrie Heights and the area to the north and west of Davis Street is cut off — they're not going to come all the way around here!"

"Apparently we're a forgotten community up here," he added. "Not one candidate in the Dec. 1 election dropped in to see me — so I assume they have little interest in us."

Mr. Bradshaw echoed the need for a pedestrian walkway or right-of-way on Davis Street, noting he had already lost the tourist and Christmas trade and did not want to lose the local customers — the bulk of his business.

Colbourne Hess, proprietor of the Queensway Hotel located on Davis Street just east of Front Street, was also disturbed by last Tuesday's closing of Davis Street to through traffic.

"I don't know how people come in here at all — it's like having the front door closed and making the people come in the back way!" Mr. Hess explained.

"Business has been bad since Highway 33 was closed July 2 — roughly speaking I'd say that I've been losing $50 to $75 per day — but it could become terrible in winter," he prophesied.

"The council and mayor of this town look after the downtown section and couldn't care less about us — for example the street cleaner and sweeper haven't been up here in the 11 years I've run this hotel!" Mr. Hess charged.

"I guess the majority thrives when we lose business," Mr. Hess added, noting: "Things will be wonderful for us when the construction is completed but in the meantime we're being overly abused."

He then said that he preferred that Highway 33 be opened this winter at all costs — even if the surface was only gravel and not pavement.

Mr. Hess went so far as to say: "The best means of transportation to my business is helicopter, Ski-Doo or dog sled!"

That statement portrays the problem facing Cecil Plachta, the owner and manager of the carwash and gas bar just across the street from the Queensway Hotel.

"I'm unhappy," Mr. Plachta said, "the closing of Highway 33 has killed the gas pumps and cut deeply into my carwash business (he estimates a 40 percent drop in car wash volume)."

When asked about the effect of the street closing on his business, Mr. Plachta shrugged philosophically: "Once a serious slow has been rendered, another jab doesn't hurt much."

"Two summers (1969 and 1970) will be shot before this thing is through and you just can't afford that when you're starting out," he added, noting that he had been in business only two years and had not yet built up a reserve fund for a rainy day.

"I'm hoping for completion by July 1, 1970, but I doubt that the project will be completed by that date," Mr. Plachta predicted.

Mr. Plachta, although dissatisfied with the situation, felt that it was "sort of out of the town's hands" because the road contract was let by the Ontario Department of Highways and the overpass contract by the Canadian National Railways.

However, both Mr. Plachta and Mr. Hess could not understand why their business tax wasn't reduced — not even by a penny — despite the vast reduction in business.

In addition, Mr. Plachta wondered why the sewer on the north side of the new CNR overpass had not been started yet, but then he wasn't surprised by the way things are going, he said.

Ameliasburg Honors Reeve

By ELMER BONTER
Staff Reporter

AMELIASBURG — Community leaders Saturday night honored the 12 years of service of Reeve George Cunningham. The reeve has decided to drop out of municipal politics this year.

Reeve and Mrs. Cunningham were guests of honor at a banquet in the municipal building. The reeve's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cunningham of R. R. 1 Wellington, were seated at the head table with dignitaries.

Earlier this year Reeve Cunningham expressed intention to devote more time to his federal political activities. By a unanimous vote he was chosen last week to represent the riding of Prince Edward Hastings as a Liberal candidate in the next federal election. The riding at the present time is represented at Ottawa by Conservative George Hees.

There had still been a possibility Reeve Cunningham would continue his municipal role but it was dashed at the nomination meeting in November for township election. After his name was proposed as a candidate he formally announced his decision to retire was definite.

MPP Norris Whitney in his after dinner remarks, noted the departing reeve's service would be missed.

Prince Edward Warden George Foster said Ameliasburg residents could be proud of the calibre of representatives they sent to county council and in particular Reeve Cunningham's contributions would be missed.

Township Reeve - elect Russell Thompson presented the gift from council and various township boards. Reeve Cunningham also received a plaque in recognition of his service.

Reeve Cunningham With Plaque

Paper Board Chairman Wins Second Term

TRENTON (Staff) — A Trenton resident will serve a second term as chairman of the paper board section of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

H. J. Campbell, president and general manager of Miller Bros Co. Ltd. of Glen Miller, was re-elected this week at the association's monthly meeting in Montreal.

In his chairman's report for the year 1969, Mr. Campbell advised the association that the year had been a good one for Canadian Containerboard and Boxboard Mills.

He gave a statistical breakdown which showed the average Canadian used 700 pounds of paperboard products during the past year while Canadian Mills have shipped in excess of 1,662,000 tons during 1969.

Anticipating the future, Mr. Campbell said the outlook for 1970 was generally good for containboards, but the boxboard mills have experienced some slacking-off during the last half of 1969.

Mr. Campbell started his career in the paperboard industry in 1946 and has been associated with Miller Bros. since that time. He was appointed executive vice - president in 1960, then president and general manager in 1963.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer office.

ANAF News

A good number of members turned out for the general meeting and nomination of the officers for 1970. After a short meeting, President R. Burns invited Dominion President, J. C. Lundberg, to chair the nomination of officers. The big surprise was the number of acclamations, ten in all out of one dozen.

The following comrades and their positions were: President, R. G. Burns, 1st Vice, J. Browning, 2nd Vice, W. J. Ford, Treasurer, J. "Mac" McArthur, House Chairman, A. Tuck, Beverage Chairman, L. Shore, Entertainment, J. Fitzgerald, Sports, C. Ackerman, Publicity, A. S. Hobbs and Membership, A. W. Jordan.

The two positions being contested are Secretary, P. B. Kelly and R. Workman, and Sick Chairman, M. Aquafreddo and D. Galpin. The meeting closed with President Dick thanking Cde. Lundberg and the general body thanking and congratulating the 1969 executive for a job well done. A social evening was enjoyed after the meeting with the successful candidates being congratulated by their supporters. An advance poll will be held from noon, Thursday, Jan. 6th until noon Thursday, Jan. 8th, 1970 with the election at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8th.

A cheerful bit of news to all war disability pensioners has been announced by the Veterans Affairs Minister Dube, that the War Service Disability Pensions would not be subject to Income Tax as had been recommended in the Carter Report. This is certainly as it should be for it was granted for services rendered in the defence of Canada and most thoroughly earned the hard way.

The entertainment chairman has been handing out some nice packages including turkeys, baskets of groceries and jorums. Winners of the jorums were Ted Breadman, Shannonville and Jack Clark, Belleville. The Friday evening socials are relaxing, enjoyable and, with a modicum of luck, profitable. So make up a party, try your luck and enjoy an entertaining evening.

Members in the Belleville hospital are J. Wilson, 708, J. Fisher, 615 and C. Lloyd, 629. In Kingston hospital is R. Mondeville while B. Feather and J. McNaught are at home. The Rev. Stanley Gentle, Unit Padre, is slowly recuperating at his home, also Cde. Mike has visited and looked after them all.

The sports chairman wishes to announce that the Saturday men's darts doubles have again started by popular request, and will be continued for the rest of the winter. Two contests were played; winners, H. Boyle and George Christopher. Runners-up, S. Storms and P. I. Cornell. Second, H. Ford and I. Wagar. Runners-up, D. Austin and G. Ackerman. In the mixed darts doubles, the crowd was a bit smaller than usual but what they lacked in numbers they made up in enthusiasm and fun. Winners, Jean Gannon and Ted Newman. Runners-up, Ruth and George Woodhouse. The next mixed doubles will be on Saturday, Jan. 10, 1970.

Less than ten tickets left for the New Year's Eve party so hurry for yours.

The president and executive take this opportunity of wishing all the members and their families a very jolly Christmas and continued good health and happiness in the coming year.

Plainfield Home for Retarded Featured in Benefit Movie

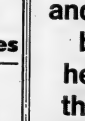
Quinte area residents will be given the opportunity of learning more about the problem of retardation through a benefit movie presentation to be shown at the Belle Theatre Tuesday night.

"A Home of Their Own" is a movie made in 1958 dealing with the organization of the OHMRI and the laying of the foundation for the present home at Plainfield. It will be followed by the feature presentation, "Charly" — Academy Award picture starring Cliff Robertson.

The net proceeds of the showing will go toward help for the mentally retarded.

However, Lorraine Velleman Plainfield home, says the main purpose of the benefit showing is educational, rather than finducial. Cost of a ticket for the showing is $1.50.

LIST WITH THE ACTION OFFICE!



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Santa Visits Picton

PICTON (Staff) — Santa Claus arrived in Picton Saturday morning to receive Christmas lists in the Armory Mall.

Before greeting his public Santa teamed his reindeer through town, escorted by colorful floats, bands, marching corps, a horse color guard, and several clowns.

This year's parade chairman, Ronald Scott, said Saturday that he was pleased with the large turnout of paraders. If the parade was a few moments late, it was because of the heavy entry of floats which gathered at Picton fairgrounds, he explained.

Even the weather co-operated with this Christmas parade. The sun came out just as the first marchers turned on to Main Street.

KEN WILLIAMS
PROUDLY PRESENTS
4 Christmas Dances
(ALL DANCES AT BEN BLEECKER)

SAT. DEC. 20th
THE FANTASTIC
WESTBURY UNION
CHIPPERFIELD - CLARKSON
TIME 9-12 PRICE $1.50

SAT. DEC. 27th
THE NINE MAN SOUND OF THE . . .
POWERHOUSE
Also EBONY SEARCHLIGHT
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NEW YEAR'S EVE
TWO NAME BANDS
SANDS OF TIME
2 MINUTE HATE
4 HOURS OF DANCING
PRICE $2.00 10 P.M. 'TIL 2 A.M.

SAT. JAN. 3RD
FEATURING FROM TORONTO
NEON ROSE
BROWN COW
TIME 9-12 PRICE $1.50

You can phone your husband in Ottawa and explain that by the time he gets home the car will be as good as new and it will cost only 60 cents.

That's the price for a 5-minute station-to-station call, every weekday evening after 8*. For other long distance bargains and bonus times, check your phone book.

*Rate applies between Belleville and Ottawa.

Bell Canada

Built, managed and owned by Canadians.

New Post Office

The walls for the new post office at the four corners at Carrying Place have started going up. The building, costing $29,000 will provide 1250 square feet of space. It is scheduled to open next April.

Drug Abuse in Small Towns Worsening, Inquiry Told

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal drug abuse inquiry commission after taking a preliminary look at the city drug-taking scene, Saturday got a glimpse of the small town problem.

They were told of a five-fold rise in drug-taking by the young in the small Ottawa valley town of Renfrew and a similar rise in nearby communities.

"And it's getting worse," testified Robin Burgess, a 20-year-old self-described marijuana smoker who with the help of collegiate teacher Robert Amaron and friends is trying to help young people off chemical drugs.

Both appeared before the inquiry headed by Gerald LeDain, dean of Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto, to describe drug taking in a town of 9,200 and the public response to the problem.

Mr. Amaron organized a public meeting on the drug problem which was attended by about 150 persons, including those who acknowledge taking drugs.

Mr. Amaron testified that after a discussion of the problem the meeting agreed unanimously on a five-point submission to the commission.

One recommendation was that marijuana should not be regarded in the same way as "hard narcotics. Its use should be discouraged by heavy fines, "much in th esame way as drinking under age is now."

Possession now can bring up to seven years in prison.

Mr. Burgess, questioned extensively by commission members about small-town drug taking, said that he was "busted" —arrested—with a group of friends for drug-taking. The others got off, he said, because they were using "speed," an amphetamine drug not classed as a narcotic and not illegal to possess, and he was "smoking" —using marijuana.

Mr. Burgess said that in Renfrew about 30 young people were using drugs at the start of last summer. Now there were "250, 300 or 400 and it's getting worse."

Use in surrounding communities is "expanding like mad," tensively by commission members about small-town drug taking, said that he was "busted" —arrested—with a group of friends for drug-taking. The others got off, he said, because they were using "speed," an amphetamine drug not classed as a narcotic and not illegal to possess, and he was "smoking" —using marijuana.

'Significantly Worse' Drug Use in Metro Schools: Chairman

OTTAWA (CP) — A "significantly worse" picture of current drug use in Toronto schools is expected by school board officials who said Saturday results of a new survey on drug-taking will be published in the spring.

The survey is a follow-up to a January, 1968, study which showed among other things that one student in 10 took tranquillizers at least once in the preceding six months, 8.7 per cent marijuana, 5.7 per cent glue and other solvents, 3.3 per cent barbiturates, 2.8 per cent LSD and two per cent other hallucinogens.

Forty-six per cent reported using alcohol and 37.6 per cent cigarettes.

"I would guess conditions are significantly worse" Alex C. Thompson, chairman of Metro Toronto's school board, testified before the drug abuse inquiry commission.

Charles Prince, the board's director of physical education, said the survey also shows a recent shift from marijuana to "speed," an amphetamine drug rated by many far more dangerous. Possession of amphetamines is not yet subject to the criminal law, which has penalties attached to possession of marijuana and narcotics.

Never Too Old

Walter Zuber, employee of the Edmonton parks department, enjoys the fruits of his labor as he slides down a toboggan run he's building at a park. (CP Photo)

Dead Boy, 11, Wearing Snoopy Sweatshirt New York's Youngest Heroin Victim

NEW YORK (Reuters) — The man from the medical examiner's office said the boy, wearing a Snoopy sweatshirt and sneakers, looked like almost any other 11-year-old.

Only this 11-year-old lay dead Sunday in the common bathroom of a Harlem tenement, the victim of an overdose of heroin.

He was, Dr. Michael Baden said, the youngest person known to have died from heroin in New York City.

All the trappings known to a veteran heroin addict—"the works," as they are referred to by the city's thousands of "junkies"—were at his side.

"He was a mainliner and the evidence indicates that he had been taking heroin for some time—maybe as long as two years," Baden said.

The boy, who lived in a nearby tenement, had locked himself in the bathroom which is used by about five families, a not uncommon situation in the Harlem ghetto. A tenant who forced the door open found the boy's body.

Baden said he had been dead anywhere from 12 to 18 hours.

Friends of the dead boy gathered outside the tenement when they heard about his death.

"It was amazing to see their reaction," Baden said. "They were completely unperturbed. They were surprised only by the fact that he had been 'shooting it up' in that particular building, the boy, about 10, asked me, 'Was the works (heroin implements) still in his arm?'"

Baden said it appeared that some of the youngsters themselves were addicts.

The boy's death, Baden said, illustrated the shocking rise in the number of heroin deaths among teen-agers in New York City.

So far this year, he said, more than 200 teen-agers have died from overdoses of heroin, 50 of them 16 and under. By comparison, he said, in 1966, the figure was 33. And the number of teen heroin deaths this year is more than three times that of last year.

The parents of the boy found dead were notified of his death. They said he had turned 11 only two weeks ago.

Baden said the boy had been expelled from school two years ago, apparently because he was a "troublesome child."

Thousands Attend Burial Of Italian Bomb Victims

MILAN, Italy (Reuters) — Work stopped and flags flew at half staff today as an estimated 100,000 persons gathered here in light rain for the funeral of the 14 victims of a bomb attack on a Milan bank Friday.

Police, on the alert for other incidents of violence, were stationed along the funeral route to the Piazza de Duomo, and at Milan Cathedral.

The victims' coffins, covered with wreaths, lined the centre isle during the service conducted by Giovanni Cardinal Colombo, Archbishop of Milan.

Department stores and factories were closed to allow workers to attend the services, at which Premier Mariano Rumor, Interior Minister Franco Restivo and veteran Socialist leader Petro Nenni also were present.

All political parties, from the extreme right to the extreme left, as well as the student organization Democratic Studenten co, were represented at the funeral.

The families of the victims wept openly as they heard Cardinal Colombo express horror at the bomb attacks, which he described as "the work of Cain."

QUOTES SCRIPTURE

He then quoted an eyewitness to the attack who had said: "This cannot be, Do something at once to change this world."

Unions called a general four-hour stoppage in Milan to allow workers to attend the funeral. Public transport was ordered to halt for half an hour as a mark of mourning.

Right-wing and left-wing organizations have each accused the other of causing Friday's series of bomb explosions in Milan and Rome—culmination of three months of strikes, demonstrations, riots and social unrest. Police in Rome and Milan are reported to have arrested 150 leftists and rightists for questioning.

In Milan, a blast at the bank in the city centre killed 14 persons and injured 90 others while in Rome explosions in two bomb attacks injured 17 persons the same day.

Rumor's minority Christian Democrat government has been struggling to hold Pommand while former allies, the feuding Socialist and Unitarian Socialist parties, have been locked in quarrels, ruling out any co-operation.

But since the bomb attacks, the two Socialist groups and the small Republican party have declared willingness to back Rumor's government. The Unitarians also have called for a reformation of the coalition.

Political observers think his timing is right—with a wave of fear and horror in the country and criticisms that the government has been weak, there were indications that amid the national grief, the old coalition members had started to rally toward a mood of renewed collaboration.

Libya Wants U.S. Out; Air Base Future Uncertain

TRIPOLI (AP) — Libya's future military government called for a speedy U.S. withdrawal from Wheelus Air Base as the regime and U.S. officials prepared to open negotiations today on the American-Libyan relations."

Ambassador Joseph Palmer was the American negotiator. The Libyan team was headed by Capt. Abdel Salam Jalloud, a member of the ruling junta who negotiated a withdrawal agreement with the British last week.

Britain agreed Saturday to withdraw the bulk of 1,700 servicemen from its bases at Tobruk and Al Adem by March 31. Families of the men began leaving during the weekend to spend Christmas in Britain and will not return.

The 2,100 acre Wheelus base was used for many years as a training site for U.S. airmen in Europe and also to train the Libyan air force. In recent years the force at the base has been reduced and now numbers less than 2,000 military personnel, with about 2,500 civilians and dependents.

Under the U.S. agreement with the royal government which the junta overthrew, either Libya or the United States can terminate the base agreement by giving notice after Dec. 24, 1970, and the agreement would then expire one year later. But the new Libyan government has made clear that it wants the Americans to get out long before the end of 1971.

HORSE—POWERED

The first of the London double-decker buses was a horse-drawn, open-air conveyance dubbed a "knife-board." Passengers faced outward and sat back-to-back on two benches running the length of the roof.

Says Acne, Chocolate Not Related

CHICAGO (AP) — Good news for teen-agers: Chocolate is not related to acne, a study by three skin specialists indicates.

The research was done by Drs. James E. Fulton Jr., Gerd Plewig and Albert M. Kligman of the University of Pennsylvania medical school.

They report their findings in the Dec. 15 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. The research was underwritten by the Chocolate Manufacturers Association of the United States.

Throughout history foods have been judged with regard to whether they are thought to contribute to or cure disease, the doctors report.

For serious diseases, special foods tend to be prescribed, while in less serious diseases they tend to be forbidden.

"Acne vulgaris (pimples) is a sovereign example of the latter," they write. "No foods are favored for acne victims, but many are inveighed against."

"One remarkable feature" characterizes the list of foods forbidden for acne victims, they say. "All of the blacklisted items are delicious and delectable to the adolescent taste."

They include nuts, candy, soda pop, shellfish, cheese and malted milk. None of the foods is more universally condemned than chocolate, they say.

But there is an absence of reliable studies on the project, they claim.

Acne "is enough of a curse" without its victim having to be deprived of the pleasure of eating, the doctors say. They studied 65 subjects, including 30 teen-agers suffering from acne and 35 young-adult male prison volunteers.

They used two kinds of specially manufactured candy bars. One bar was made to look and taste like chocolate. It contained vegetable fats and had a few more calories than the real chocolate bar. The other, a bittersweet chocolate bar, contained more than 10 times the amount of chocolate in an ordinary 10-cent chocolate bar.

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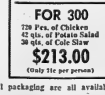

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FOR 15
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$12.65
(Less than 85c per person)

FOR 25
80 Pcs. of Chicken
3½ qts. of Potato Salad
2½ qts. of Cole Slaw
$19.25
(Only 77c per person)

FOR 50
120 Pcs. of Chicken
7 qts. of Potato Salad
5 qts. of Cole Slaw
$37.50
(Only 75c per person)

FOR 100
240 Pcs. of Chicken
14 qts. of Potato Salad
10 qts. of Cole Slaw
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(Only 73c per person)

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480 Pcs. of Chicken
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20 qts. of Cole Slaw
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720 Pcs. of Chicken
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ALL THE ABOVE PARTY ORDERS DELIVERED FREE!

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SPUR GAS - OIL and ANTI-FREEZE

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MERTON — Mr. and Mrs. George A Merton send Warm Wishes for the Christmas Season and may the New Year be filled with Happiness.	23	$2.76	$4.83
WILLISTON — Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Williston and daughters Alice and Louise send Sincere Christmas Greetings and Best Wishes for the New Year to their many friends.	27	$3.24	$5.67

The Intelligencer

THE PICK OF Punch

"See! Isn't this more fun than sitting around smoking pot?"

Christmas in Belfast: Some Folk Not Home

BELFAST (AP) — Christmas for the Nellins family, who are Roman Catholics, will be spent in a two-room wooden hut amid a sea of mud.

Christmas for three generations of the Graham family, on the Protestant side of Belfast's barbed wire "peace line," will be much more in the family tradition.

For both the Nellinses and the Grahams, however, as for most of Northern Ireland's 1,500,000 people, the festival will be clouded by fear that more communal violence may not be far away. In the last year, more than 20 were killed and hundreds wounded, and each side blames the other.

Trouble started last summer for George Nellins and his young wife and five children. They lived then in a three-bedroom house on Lisburn Road, a mainly Protestant area in Belfast's southern suburbs.

Belfast long had been boiling up toward one of the clashes that have erupted here every generation or so for two centuries. In August it came to a head.

Nellins, a merchant seaman, was home on leave when the threatening letters started arriving—"Get out or be burned out," or "Get back to your own," meaning get back to a Catholic district.

Now, with more than 100 families with similar histories, they live at Beechmount, a mud-stream building site dotted with huts and trailer homes.

Hilda Nellins fetches water from a faucet 50 yards away. Mobile latrines and washrooms stand across the road.

Their old house of Lisburn Road still is standing, but the Nellinses won't go back.

"As soon as we left they looted everything worth taking and smashed the rest," George Nellins says.

"It's just not possible to leave the wife and kids in these circumstances," Nellins says while giving up his job at sea and drawing unemployment pay. "And everybody says the real trouble is still to come."

Letitia Graham, a lively grandmother living in Wareworth Street right by the barbed wire and steel shuttering of the army's peace line, says much the same thing: "The trouble hasn't started yet."

Mrs. Graham, wife of a retired locomotive fitter, has lived 40 years in the redbrick streets on the Protestant side of West Belfast.

She looks back to the August fighting with some disbelief.

"In 40 years I'd seen nothing like it," she says.

Apollo 13 Starts Journey to Pad

CAPE KENNEDY — (Reuters) — The Apollo 13 rocket and spacecraft began its journey to the launch pad early today.

The 363-foot vehicle perched on top of its large crawler transporter left the vehicle assembly building for a 3½-mile trip to its launching pad near at Atlantic.

Once on the launch pad, the rocket and spacecraft will receive their final grooming for liftoff March 12 with its crew — Navy Capt. James Lovell, Lt.-Cmdr. Thomas Mattingly and civilian Fred Haise.

Lovell and Haise plan to touch their lunar landing craft down in Fra Mauro, one of the roughest landing areas on the lunar surface, to further scientific investigation of the moon.

Germans Executed For Killing Greeks

ATHENS (Reuters) — Two West Germans, sentenced to death for armed robberies in which they killed six Greeks, were executed at dawn today by a firing squad, authoritative sources said.

The execution followed the rejection by Greece's regent, Lt.-Gen. George Zoitakis, of the appeal by Herman Duft and Hans Wilhelm Bassenhauer, both 30-year-old plumbers from Frankfurt.

The two men were sentenced to death by an Athens court last summer after admitting they killed six Greeks in pre-dawn raid on gasoline stations and a seaside villa near Athens.

Duft was executed on the Ionian island of Corfu where he had been detained, and his companion Bassenhauer on the island of Aegina, a few miles south of Piraeus.

Beatle Lennon Planning Toronto Peace Crusade

TORONTO (CP) — Beatle John Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, are expected to arrive here this week to launch a Christmas crusade for peace.

John Brower, 23, one of a Toronto group that is organizing the visit, said Sunday he visited the Lennons last week at their home near London and the couple had decided Canada was the best place to "talk to the press about peace."

He said Lennon was impressed during his two earlier visits to Canada this year by "the sensible political attitudes that prevail here."

Brower said Prime Minister Trudeau "has given us a tremendous international image with thinking people, young and old."

Brower and the 50 young persons in his group have put up posters, signs and billboards across Toronto to publicize Lennon's peace plea.

Lennon said in London Sunday he plans to put up signs and billboards in 11 cities around the world. The signs will read:

"War is over. If you want it. Happy Christmas from John and Yoko."

The pop star was quoted as saying he had decided to return to Canada because "the maturity of the people is amazing when you consider Canada is so young."

"Canada's attitudes with regard to Vietnam, China and NATO, are very sensible. Everything points to Canada as being one of the key countries in the new race for survival . . . the peace race."

Lennon said he expected to arrive in Toronto Wednesday.

'We Make Mistakes,' Rost Office Admits

TORONTO (CP) — Postal workers here might be excused if they lack enthusiasm for the Christmas season, their busiest time of the year.

It's difficult to be full of cheer when an average of 4,000,000 letters and more than 30,000 parcels move through Toronto each day.

"We try to get mail delivered on time but we make mistakes sometimes," says F. G. Cosgrey, who handles complaints at the post office's quality control department.

Mr. Cosgrey says the most usual error is overlooking one letter in the bottom of a bag of mail. This happens occasionally although handlers are instructed to scan every bag with a light.

The most serious error is when a whole bag of mail gets misplaced and ends up in a pile of empty bags.

"In the rare instances this happens and the mail is late we send along an explanation with each letter or parcel," says Mr. Cosgrey.

Because of the flood of mail, Saturday service has been restored for the two weeks just prior to Christmas.

Mr. Cosgrey says the post office makes far fewer mistakes than its customers do.

"You would be surprised how many people neglect to put a return address on a parcel or envelope. Sometimes they will write 'Town' or 'City' instead of 'Toronto'."

Strictly Personal

People Are Better Looking

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Someone showed me an old class yearbook of 30-odd years ago, in which my foolish face is peering out, and I was struck with the remarkable change in our looks over the last generation or two.

It is not merely that the dress is different, for all dress looks faintly absurd a few decades later — it is that people themselves today are better-looking than they used to be, up and down the line, from youngsters to older folks.

We may not be a healthier nation than we were (there is some conflicting evidence on this score), but we are certainly handsomer. Maybe better nutrition has done it, or the freeing of old repressive bonds; but whatever the cause, faces today seem more animated and expressive and even the bodies look better than they used to.

Men of my father's generation were "old" when they reached my age, but most of my contemporaries neither look nor act old — and their wives even less so. When I was a schoolboy, a woman in her 40s was "through" — she looked it, felt it, and acted it. Today, except for the heavy toilers, a woman in her 40s looks 10 years younger, and is still skiing on snow or water at an age when her mother was heating her feet in a hot basin.

The infirmities of my school class have likewise disappeared. In those days, nearly every grade had a boy nicknamed "Chink," because of his Asiatic features, as well as kids with other anomalies of spine or leg. Though our infant mortality rate is nothing to brag about, we have succeeded in rehabilitating most infants who are born with such defects, or correcting them in early childhood.

And, despite the grumbling of oldsters about the way our adolescents wear their hair and dress, the plain fact is that they are, for the most part, shiningly handsome children, long and clean of limb, fresh of feature, graceful and vivacious, open to experience in a way we were taught to shun.

This modern generation is probably the best - looking group of young people our country has bred. There are more pretty girls around than I can ever remember, and even the boys — beneath the formidable foliage and outrageous apparel — make my high school class of '34 look sick. For one startling thing, they enjoy their bodies, and are not vaguely ashamed of them, as we were trained to be.

If we are on the brink of "degeneration" as some doleful critics complain, it is the most proudly attractive bunch of degenerates the world has known. Personally, I think "regeneration" is the proper word.

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Liberal Club Member Continues Education

OTTAWA (CP) — Young Sharon Shoiberg, jaded with lengthy sessions in her science labs, "wandered over" to a McGill University Liberal Club meeting. It took.

She's Mrs. Herb Gray today, wife of the new minister without portfolio with special responsibilities in financial affairs. They met at a political convention in 1964 here.

Sharon Gray is a warm and feminine young woman who has packed a lot of learning into her 27 years, confirmed by degrees from three universities.

She's "plodding along" on a fourth, a law doctorate from the University of Ottawa in French, and her thesis is a study of constitutional law as applied to Canada's cultural affairs.

But politics still probably tops her list of interests.

She has been interested in the work of the Liberal party ever since her second year in a McGill University course leading to a bachelor of science degree.

"I was spending much of my time in the lab and realized I had very few interests outside of it," she says, attractive Mrs. Gray said in an interview in the ladies sitting room on Parliament Hill.

"So I wandered over to a Liberal Club meeting advertised on campus because there were some prominent speakers. I met people and bit by bit became very involved."

It was through the Liberal students' association that she met her husband—already a greater say for students. We were upset at the fee increases and wanted student representation on senate committees and such."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sholzberg of Montreal, Sharon helped pay her way through university by working summers in a business office and later as a computer programmer. She was also awarded scholarships.

She was called to the Quebec bar in June, 1967, and a month later was married.

She got a master of laws degree in 1968 from the University of Ottawa, where she studied for it in French. She hopes eventually to teach law.

As well, she has to keep two apartments—one in Ottawa and one in Windsor, Ont., in her husband's riding of Windsor West—comfortable and stocked with groceries, a job she doesn't find easy.

Soft-spoken and feminine, her brown hair drawn softly back and bound with a bow, she admits she used to be terribly shy and even now gets a little nervous at times in crowds.

"But it goes away when I look at the people as individuals," she says.

She at one time thought of running for Parliament but has given up the idea on the theory that one MP in the family is enough. But she likes attending political functions with her husband and hopes to continue "even if hopefully we have children in the future."

In the dilemma of home versus career, she tries to strike a balance.

"I have never been terribly concerned about women's rights in the sense of fighting for them. Each woman should be free to do as she pleases.

"It can be a very difficult and satisfying job to keep a home and raise children, and the full-time homemaker should be very proud.

"On the other hand, women who want careers should be able to have them without feeling guilty."

EDUCATION AND POLITICS—Mrs. Herb Gray is working on her fourth university degree, a law doctorate from the French University of Ottawa, but politics probably tops her list of interests. Her husband is the new federal minister without portfolio with special responsibilities in financial affairs. They met at a political convention. (CP Photo)

Now Let's All Sing Out!

Bridge Street United Church choir rehearses for candlelight service in Scripture and song to be held Sunday, December 21. Presentation at Bridge Street church "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" by Vaughan Williams, (a contemporary work), soloist Hazelanne Reid. Dr. H. M. Davis will lead the service. The congregation and their many friends are cordially invited to attend and participate in the carol service comprised of old familiar favorites. Duets by Maribeth Cronk and Janet Loynes. Everyone will be warmly welcomed.

Beauty Prefers Teaching to Movie Career

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Susan Goodman has beauty and brains, but she prefers the brains.

The 23-year-old hazel-eyed blonde has declined movie and television offers to keep her job as assistant professor of foreign languages at Shippensburg State College.

SNOW-LOVING ALLIGATOR — Shoes and boots of alligator textures by Red Carpet Shoe of Montreal. Lined with nylon acrylic for zero weather, they are made of corfam poromeric material, a washable synthetic leather. Leg of the boot is in a velvety suede-like texture. The buckled shoe has a hand-moulded wrap-around sole that is virtually waterproof. (CP Photo)

"Life as an actress is precarious and not very fulfilling," she insists. "There are a lot of talented people out there who are rudely awakened when they discover it's really a fake world."

Teaching, especially French is something else.

"It accomplishes something really worth while," Miss Goodman says. "I am much more thrilled when a student learns something from me, than when I create a false image on the screen."

Recently she played a small role in the Paramount production of The Molly Maguires, a movie about labor strife and murder in Pennsylvania's hard coal region in the early 1900s.

The film is to be released early next year.

"It was a small part," she says, but it brought offers of other movie roles, a Broadway play and a television series — all rejected.

"Acting just doesn't mean me up to the art of teaching," she says.

"Sure, the movie part was exciting and glamorous, and I enjoyed that much of it. But what happens when the movie is finished?

"I want more out of life than what acting and modeling have to offer."

Actually, the mini - skirted Miss Goodman never had any dramatic training when she landed the role in the movie that stars Richard Harris and Sean Connery.

"It was really a coincidence," she says. "I just happened to be in Hanover, Pa., at the time the directors were testing. I had no big desire but I suppose every girl dreams of being in the movies, and I was enveloped by it."

When she came to the casting office she found 63 other girls waiting, and learned the director didn't want a blonde for the part of a coal miner's wife. She was hired anyway.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lucas, 150 Burnham Street, Belleville invite relatives and friends to an "Open House" on Saturday December 20 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary. No gifts please.

* * *

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Regan, Belleville announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Susan Mary, to Mr. John Edward Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stewart of Toronto. The marriage will take place in Holy Rosary Church, Belleville, on Saturday, January 10, 1970 at 12 noon.

* * *

Mrs. George Beline is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, Room 520.

* * *

Mrs. Floyd Watson, Prince of Wales Dr., is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

* * *

Mrs. Eileen Arthur is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

* * *

Mrs. Evelyn Bain of Ottawa and Mrs. Jean Carlson of Capreol spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watson.

* * *

Mrs. Ernest W. (Lucy) Martin, formerly of Belleville who has resided the past several years with her daughter Mrs. J. (Carol) Jankowski in Los Angeles, California, is now a patient in the Lincoln Convalescent Hospital, Room 7, 3519 Mission Rd., Los Angeles, California, 90031.

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A deposit will hold your choice
Ashley FURS
CUSTOM FURRIERS
233 Front St. Belleville

Family Supper Held at Church

NAPANEE — Wednesday marked another first in the history of the Free Methodist church in Napanee. It was the first time they had had facilities enabling its members to sit down together for a church family supper.

The new church edifice, the Westdale Park Church has a full sized basement, with auditorium, stage, classrooms, a utility room, washrooms, and a larger, fully-equipped kitchen, used Wednesday for the first time. Over 100 people served themselves buffet style.

The happy atmosphere was mingled with a feeling of pride and of achievement, as so much of the equipment had been donated, and so much of the work has been done on a voluntary basis. A short Sunday School entertainment followed the dinner. William Huthes, the superintendent, was chairman and led in the singing of Christmas carols. The youth band gave two selections, and classes participated in Christmas exercises.

Then came the presentation of gifts, each teacher received a corsage, and each pupil a gift from his teacher. Sunday School and church officers were also remembered. The minister and his wife, Rev. Gordon and Mrs. Hannond, were presented with a substantial cheque.

Fashions Highlight 4-H Achievement Day

TWEED — There was great excitement recently in the Denbigh Community Hall. The crisp sunny day was an excellent setting for the modelling of the cozy housecoats, lounging pant outfits and ultra feminine dusters by the five 4-H Homemaking Clubs of Addington District (County).

The fashion parade was part of the Achievement Day program for the Club Project "Being Well Dressed and Well-Groomed".

For some of the girls, this club gave them their first opportunity to use a sewing machine and from results did exceptionally well.

The visitors were entertained by the excellent skits and exhibits presented by the girls on aspects of "Being Well Dressed and Well Groomed". The girls' colorful record books were displayed as well as the sewing projects.

In recognition of line leadership given, the voluntary 4-H Leadres and Fabric — each 4-H Homemaking girl received a sterling silver spoon upon successful completion of the project. Certificates of achievement were also presented. The girls judged the classes of dusters and fabric, giving oral reasons for their decisions. They also were given time to do a patching test.

Girls who were presented with county honors on six projects were: Debra Madigan, Pat Boundall, Debra Rosen, Angela Goodfellow. The Addington District Women's Institute president, Mrs. Wilkes, presented the County honor pins and certificates.

Assisting the county home economist, Ann McGiffin, was Mrs. Mary Moore, of Kemptville.

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Sixty - five cents (65c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each 'pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 3 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept. 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

UNIONDALE W. I.

The family night of Uniondale Women's Institute was well attended and the program put on by Fred Stone with violin, accompanied by Mrs. Burkitt at the piano, was enjoyed by all.

The Christmas party, consisting of members and visitors, was held December 4 at Scott's Uniondale Hall with the welfare association of Frankford being given $25 as well as the Salvation Army of Trenton $25. A report of the area convention was given by Mrs. P. Tracey; Several readings were given by Mrs. K. Bush, Mrs. E. Anderson and Mrs. G. Harrington.

Highlight of the meeting was the giving of life member certificates and pins to Mrs. M. Sine, Mrs. G. Burkitt and Mrs. H. Frost. They were taken by surprise as Santa Claus brought them along in his sack as he came to give out the gifts to the members.

A short course, "The Main Dish Makes the Meal," was well attended and will be ready for achievement day January 13.

Hostess for the January meeting will be Mrs. Morley Sine and the topic will be schools.

The offices of
The Family & Children's Services
of Hastings County
311 Front St., Belleville
WILL BE OPEN
every Tuesday night, 6.30 to 9.00 o'clock
to offer guidance and counselling to families for the prevention of circumstances requiring the protection of children under sixteen.
Please telephone 962-9292 for an appointment

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WITH SOMETHING FROM THE
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— FREE GIFT WRAPPING —
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Music
LADIES WEAR
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U.C.W. Meetings

MELROSE UCW

The afternoon and evening units of Melrose U.C.W. met jointly in Shannonville Church Hall December 2 for their meeting.

Members of the afternoon unit were hostesses. Each member brought a dish for the potluck dinner which followed.

After the meal, the president of the afternoon unit, Mrs. D. Lazer, called the meeting to order and offered prayer. Mrs. Wescott conducted the worship service. A business period dealt mainly with finances. The treasurer, Mrs. R. Clarke, reported the cash on hand and its distribution was decided. Entire proceeds of the turkey supper amounting to $602, held on November 19 in Melrose Church basement will be handed over to the local fund of Melrose Church. The cost of supplies purchased recently for the church kitchen will be shared jointly.

Mrs. S. Demille took charge of the entertainment portion of the program. A contest and various stunts took place, after which there was an exchange of gifts.

Crumb Coffee Cake Excellent Snack for Holiday Drop-ins

By MARY MOORE

Anyone who has two eyes to read this and two hands to carry out the instructions can make this Coffee Cake. It calls for yeast and baking powder. It is the kind of yeast mixture that "I-never-bake-with-yeast" cooks should start with. You do not have to know anything about rising times or temperatures — just do as the recipe states.

It is an excellent economical snack for holiday dropins.

CRUMB COFFEE CAKE
(courtesy Jean H.; tampered with by Emem)

DOUGH:
1 pkge. granular yeast
¾ cup lukewarm water
1 tsp. sugar
¼ cup scalded milk
½ cup shortening (room temperature)
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ cup sugar (second amount)
1 egg
TOPPING:
¼ cup brown sugar (I used dark)
4 tsps. flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tbsp. soft butter

In large mixing bowl soak yeast with the 1 tsp. sugar in lukewarm water 10 min.

To make measuring the shortening easy, pour the ¼ cup scalded milk into your measuring cup and add shortening until milk rises to ¾ cup line on measuring cup.

To the sifted flour add the baking powder, salt and the ½ cup sugar. To the risen yeast liquid add the milk-shortening mixture and the dry ingredients and the egg and beat for 2 min. Butter a cookie sheet. I used a 15 x 10" (approximately). Toss one-fourth of dough out onto cookie sheet and spread and smooth it with spatula to edges. Let rise at room temperature for 1½ hrs.

Meanwhile mix together in small bowl the topping ingredients. When coffee cake dough has risen 1½ hrs. sprinkle topping mixture gently and evenly all over top. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. for 25 min. Serve warm, cut in squares, with coffee.

If any is left over it will reheat nicely if wrapped in foil and put in oven at 350 deg. Fahr. for 10 min.

CONCERN FOR THE FAMILY — Mrs. Robert Stanbury is concerned about the family and the effect upon it of today's trend to elevate the wife out of the home. She wonders whether the family will exist after 20 more years of mother being told to go out and work at something else. She feels it is her responsibility to be home while her children are at home. (CP Photo).

New Cabinet Minister's Wife Concerned About Family Life

TORONTO (CP) — Mrs. Robert Stanbury says women are being elevated right out of the home, and it is a trend she is resisting.

"I am concerned about the family, whether it will exist in 20 years, with mother being told to go out and do something else.

"I don't enjoy vacuuming or washing dishes particularly, but I have felt a responsibility to be at home while my children are at home. I took on that responsibility, and as long as they need me here, I'll be here."

Mrs. Stanbury is the wife of the new junior member o tthe 30-man federal cabinet. Robert Stanbury was first elected in 1965. In October he was appointed minister without portfolio with special responsibility for Canadian citizenship.

Mrs. Stanbury and their four children live in a modern row housing development in Don Mills, a suburban area of Toronto. The children are Susan, 16, Carol, 15, Ian, 13 and Duncan, 8.

"We tried living in Ottawa for about a year and a half. The purpose is moving back was to see more of Bob. The House sits until 10 p.m., and he's diligent, and was there, and on weekends he felt he must come back to his constituency, so he'd come to Toronto and stay with my sister."

Mrs. Stanbury says they don't yet know what difference his appointment to the cabinet might make.

"I don't think there is anything comparable to the insecurity of a politician's life."

The Stanburys met when both were students at the University of Western Ontario. Mrs. Stanbury is the former Mirian Vachler of Kitchener. They were married while Mr. Stanbury was at Osgoode Hall.

Mr. Stanbury was active in Liberal groups even as a student, and his wife says that though she spent 10 relatively quiet years as the wife of a Toronto lawyer, she is not surprised to find herself the wife of a member of Parliament.

"The first time I heard him on a platform I couldn't understand it, but I could see his fervor.

"You can only consider it worth while politics if you have the guts of life. I think most men want to make a contribution. If he can contribute anything to improving the human condition, then he has."

Mrs. Stanbury says she believes that is what most politicians want to do. She says that if politics have a bad name, it is probably the politicians' fault.

"In the past it has seemed to the public that the prevalent political type has been irresponsible. Politicians haven't informed the public of their duties, people don't realize the challenge of their jobs. Dollar for dollar, they work harder than many people, I think—but I'm not being very objective.

"I would love to see a study on the motivation of politicians. It would be very interesting."

Mrs. Stanbury says the family of each MP must make adjustments.

"You have to make adjustments to separation, to changes in family rearing, in some cases a change in income. For 10 years we lived normally. We were in a terrible rut. It was starting for us, the change. . . .

"I answer the phone here because Bob doesn't have an office in Toronto. I don't attempt to play the MP, but I have to listen and take messages.

"I suppose I'm busier as a parent, alone most of the week. But then most wives are alone all day—their husbands aren't there. Perhaps I over-estimate that.

"I pain and sew and read a great deal. I don't lead a very leisurely life because I'm not a leisurely person, but I do the things other housewives do.

"I am reaching the point where the youngest child is demanding less of my time at home, where I feel I must take up some vocation. I might go back to school."

IMMERSE IN WATER

To remove onion skins easily, let stand in boiling water for a minute or two, then plunge into cold water.

Ann Landers

Psychologist Also Helps the Disturbed

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why do you repeatedly advise readers with problems to see a psychiatrist and completely ignore another group of trained specialists who might also be of help? I refer to the psychologists. While the psychologist does not have the medical background of the psychiatrist, his training is generally more extensive in the area of psychological techniques. Psychologists can be extremely effective with clients whose problems are not organic, and who require no medication.

ANN LANDERS

The Yellow Pages can be very helpful in locating psychologists in almost any city. Please tell your readers about us. We are qualified and eager to offer our services. — CLEVELAND PH.D.

DEAR PH.D.: Many psychologists are, as you say, well qualified to treat people with emotional problems. In fact, psychiatrists frequently refer patients to psychologists.

I do not suggest to my readers that they see a psychologist for the following reasons: It is not possible to determine from a letter if the reader has an organic problem of which he is not aware. Only a physician can determine this. Psychiatrists are physicians. Psychologists are not. Furthermore, there are many different kinds of psychologists —and they are listed indiscriminately in the Yellow Pages. For example, some psychologist do only vocational testing and would be useless to a person with a clinical problem.

For years the American Psychiatric Association and the American Psychological Association have been at odds for reasons which need not be specified. A distinguished psychiatrist put it this way: "Some psychiatrists with their impressive credentials and medical training are ineffective with certain patients. They have referred these patients to psychologists with extremely gratifying results." He added —"You, Ann Landers, should continue to send your readers to physicians and psychiatrists and let them recommend certified psychologists when they feel the situation warrants it."

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For a long time I wondered why I couldn't make friends. It bothered me terribly but I was never smart enough to look for the reason where I should have looked. Inside myself. For years I found fault with everyone and blamed them for not accepting me. I told myself they were jealous of me or they were inconsiderate, or stupid or snobbish. I manufactured a whole list of reasons why I wasn't liked.

A few weeks ago I read something in our church bulletin. It opened my eyes to the real problem.

Here's the line that changed my life: "The only way to have a friend is to be one."

I hope you think it is worth printing, Ann. Maybe it will help someone else. — BLUE HILLS.

DEAR B.H.: I do think it is worth printing. In fact, I thought so ten years ago when I printed it for the first time. Whoever puts your church bulletin together has a wonderful file system or a fine memory.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Susie: "I wish I could go Christmas shopping, too."

Mother: "It's too crowded downtown and I'm too rushed. Nobody expects gifts from a little girl.

Susie: "I'll get something for you, too."

Mother: "We'll go shopping in the morning when the stores aren't so crowded and you can choose gifts for Daddy and Grandma and the baby."

Susie: "I'll get something for you, too."

Even a young child will enjoy giving as well as receiving and she will especially enjoy a shopping trip that is planned for her.

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MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Chilled Cranberry Juice, Grilled Meat Cakes, Onion Gravy, Perfect Mashed Potatoes, Spinach, Banana Layer Cake, Tea.

Successful Living

Should She Always Go Where He Is?

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I have a daughter 22 who is living with a chap 50 miles away. He does not have a car and she does so she goes to where he is every weekend. I say if he really thought anything of her he would find a way to her house. She also goes in the middle of the week and does not get home till three a.m. I have always wanted her in by 1.30, but my husband says you can't tell her what to do at that age.

She takes another girl along when she's late but I don't think it is proper for girls to be on the road at this hour of the morning. — Worried Mother.

Dear Worried Mother: Do you simply never see him? And what does she do with the other girl when they get to that distant town?

She is of age, should have learned by now to put their right limits on her conduct on her comings - and goings; and you can't lay down many rules. But if I were your girl I wouldn't want to do all the running after a car-less male.

There are such things as buses and trains. Try inviting him for dinner some weekend.

* * *

Dear Doris: It seems to me someone asked you for "The Monkey's Viewpoint." I just found this very odd verse where it was packed away for over 50 years, so I am sending it along. — Mr. C.

Dear Mr. C.: What a long memory! The request for this tale was made ages ago. We got a heap of copies. (And still have some, if anyone's interested.)

* * *

Dear Doris: I read an article in a magazine on how to make your own floating candles, and wondered if you or one of your readers could send it to me. It is for a very important therapy idea that I have. — Enjoying You

Dear Enjoying: I am sending you the names of three sources of candle making instructions and supplies. Perhaps a reader will see this and send in her special method.

Handcrafts are good therapy for many patients. Would you like to tell us more about your idea?

Confidential to In Need of Help: Why should you lose a favorite church because you and her older brother like each other? Many a romance has come of such a connection. Forget what other people say; it's the truth that counts.

* * *

Confidential to Not Sure Now: Finally your little girl's daddy is back and eager for marriage; what you have always dreamed of. And now you are the unsure one! Better do some serious talking.

Remind him that these two years have been hard indeed for you to face alone; and you need to be sure. Far better to break off now, than to know real, permanent unhappiness later, married to the wrong man.

The rest depends on the nature of his response.

* * *

Leaflets mentioned by Doris are available to readers for 10 cents and a large six-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope, unless otherwise specified.

Church Groups

ST. ANDREW'S WMS

The December meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society was held in the Sunday School auditorium.

The president, Miss L. Burnside opened the meeting with a Yuletide message and conducted the business period.

Notes of appreciation were read by the secretary and a letter from Dr. E. Johnson, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, was read by Miss F. Matthews.

The Christmas worship service was led by Mrs. R. Jones and took the form of a family circle discussing the meaning of giving and receiving gifts and the meaning of Christmas as God's gift. Also taking part in the service were Mrs. F. Parsons, Mrs. P. Bondy, Mrs. J. Miller and Miss N. Bell with Mrs. I. Rollins as soloist.

Refreshments were served by the group in charge.

A CHRISTMAS REMINDER

As in previous years, anyone wishing to have a social or personal item in the Intelligencer Christmas issue is requested to mail information or phone the Social Department at the Intelligencer no later than December 22. No other contacts will be made in the solfeitation of Yule personals.

WOMEN'S EDITOR
A. STICKLE
Phone 962-9171—Ext. 35

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the hose for every woman
A practical gift that's sure to please! Choose "Pretty Polly" HOLD-UPS, pair 1.75 or PANTY HOSE, each 2.50, in Small, Medium or Large, . . . OR, if you're not sure of her size — give her one-size stretch "Pretty Polly Leprechauns". They're available in MESH NYLONS, pair 59c, HOLD-UPS, pair 1.59, PANTY HOSE, each 2.00 or SHEER, SUPPORT HOSE pair 2.98.
WALKER'S
STORE HOURS: MON. TO FRI. — OPEN 9.30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAY — OPEN 9.30 A.M. TO 5.30 P.M.

Taking Toys to Santaland

Mrs. Catherine Welch and son Colin were at home in Toronto's wintry scene. They're on a trip from Resolute, on Cornwallis Island, N.W.T. and though the North Pole is comparatively close to their home, Colin's toys must come from the south. And naturally, a sleigh is top of the list. (CP Photo)

Cyrus Eaton Reports

Hanoi Thinks Nixon Doesn't Want Peace

HONG KONG (CP) — Industrialist Cyrus Eaton said today the greatest obstacle to peace in Vietnam is the North Vietnamese conviction that President Nixon does not really want to end the war.

Eaton, the 86-year-old Canadian-born advocate of better relations between the United States and Russia, arrived here Sunday by air after an eight-day visit to Hanoi and talks with North Vietnamese leaders.

"The greatest single obstacle to peace in (North) Vietnam is the absolute conviction of Hanoi's leaders that President Nixon does not want to end the war but wants to continue it," he told a foreign correspondents' luncheon.

He said he thought he had made some progress in attesting to Hanoi that the American people wanted to end the war.

"I found enough goodwill in Hanoi to encourage me to believe that compromises are possible," he added.

As one indication of this, Eaton said the North Vietnamese told him they were going to take "a more liberal attitude towards Americans held as prisoners of war in North Vietnam."

"They assured us that every prisoner was going to be well taken care, well fed, will have his mail from home delivered, and have his letters back home dispatched promptly."

Eaton said the North Vietnamese themselves brought up the prisoner situation. He said he did not initiate the subject because he thought it would not be conducive to talks about how to end the war itself.

He said he "would guess that it will not be long before they will release the names of those held prisoner of war."

Eaton, a native of Pugwash, N.S., who lives in Cleveland and is the founder of the Pugwash conferences of scientists, said one reason given for U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war was to limit the influence of China and the Soviet Union in the area.

"The steps we have taken have greatly increased their influence there," he added.

He would not disclose the confidential talks he had with Hanoi leaders but said he would pass on their ideas to Washington officials.

"How soon the war will end depends on Washington," he said.

Eaton said he believed the United States should end the war "on the best terms we can get."

Asked about the possibility of a Chinese-Russian war, he said "China and the Soviet Union are going to stand together as long as the war goes or in Vietnam."

He compared the relations between the two Communist countries to those between the United States and the Soviet Union during the Second World War when they co-operated in the face of a common enemy.

"My own guess is that they will work out their own problems," Eaton added. "Each has the bomb. Each can destroy the other."

He said he was not carrying any official message from Hanoi to Washington but he expected to pass on the views of North Vietnamese officials to their American counterparts.

He leaves for Tokyo Tuesday on his way back to the United States.

Israel Plans Towns in Conquered Area

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's new government says it will seek peace with its Arab neighbors but will hold onto all of Jerusalem, build more settlements in occupied Arab territories and strengthen its army "to deter and repulse aggression."

In a program of action published today, Prime Minister Golda Meir's new cabinet emphasized that Jerusalem's Jewish and Arab sections would remain united as Israel's capital.

The statement also said Israel would "speed up the establishment of security outposts and permanent settlements, rural and urban, on the soil of the homeland" captured from the Arabs during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

The government said it will not abandon any Arab lands without a peace treaty but will "steadfastly strive to achieve a durable peace with Israel's neighbors . . . through direct negotiations."

Israel "will continue to maintain . . . the situation as established by the 1967 ceasefire" but remains ready to make "an agreement leading to disarmament, on the condition that mutual and constant inspection of its implementation is assured," the program said.

Mrs. Meir presented her new cabinet to the Knesset, or parliament, today.

The new cabinet may take on a "more hawkish outlook," one source said, with the addition of Brig.-Gen. Ezer Weizmann. Weizmann resigned as Israel's chief of military operations Sunday amid reports that he would be named transportation minister in the new cabinet.

Weizmann, brother-in-law of Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, once flew with the RAF and was the first commander of Israel's air force in 1948.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union indicated Sunday it may reject the new U.S. peace plan for the Middle East. The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda said "the obvious fact that the United States is supporting the Israeli ruling circles and their aggressive actions cannot be hidden."

It was the first high-level Soviet reaction to the proposal communicated in October to the Russians and the Egyptians. Israel rejected the plan last week after U.S. State Secretary William P. Rogers outlined its chief points, including the internationalization of Jerusalem.

PCs Plan to Counter Tax Reform Propaganda

OTTAWA (CP) — The Parliamentary caucus of the Progressive Conservative party expressed determination Sunday to "counter the misleading propaganda" it said is being spread by the government about the recent white paper on income tax revision.

It said in a statement following weekend meetings the process of urbanization and all its problems is proceeding faster in Canada than in any other country.

The Conservative members of Parliament and senators "condemned the present federal government for its failure to accept the fact that the problems of urban growth now are national in scope . . ."

The statement also reported a unanimous consensus on federal policies toward agriculture are "proving inadequate to an alarming degree," particularly in marketing.

The caucus met Saturday to discuss a stand on the tax reform proposals made public Nov. 7 by Finance Minister Edgar Benson, and then again Sunday morning.

Caucus Chairman George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) said the paper "deliberately and grossly" underestimates the revenue assumptions. It exaggerated the figure of those who would pay less tax and provided an unrealistically high figure of those who would pay more.

Sextuplets Born

LONDON (Reuters) — A woman who took fertility drugs because she feared she might never have children gave birth to sextuplets in a London hospital early today.

Four girls and a boy survived. The sixth child was stillborn.

Rosemary Letts, 23, had been told by doctors she probably would have seven children in February. The drugs were taken on a doctor's prescription.

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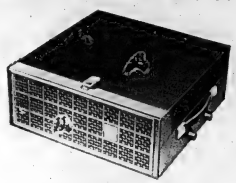

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Air Pollution Car Industry's Major Problem

DETROIT (AP) — It appears that pollution has supplanted vehicle safety as the major problem facing the automobile industry.

The state of Illinois claims in a suit against the industry that automobiles have created "an atmospheric sewer."

Consumer crusader Ralph Nader has led a demonstration against the New York headquarters of General Motors to "humanize" the giant corporation.

And autos are blamed by local authorities for 90 per cent of the air pollution problem in sprawling Los Angeles County.

Ford, General Motors and Chrysler, the Big Three of the automobile industry, are spending millions of dollars to reduce pollutants from automobile engines. But federal, state and civic officials have criticized the industry for dragging its feet and being indifferent to the problem.

People like Nader, who wrote a scathing book about automobile safety called Unsafe at Any Speed, have made the public more aware of pollution.

Ford has committed $60,000,000 to a two-year program to find ways of reducing pollutants from Ford cars.

Environmental pollution, says board chairman Henry Ford II, is "by far the most important problem facing this company and the entire industry during the decade ahead."

There is optimism about reducing pollution by automobiles.

In California, which has the most stringent legislation against automobile pollution, mandatory exhaust emission devices appear to be cutting down on the amount of pollutants spewed into the air.

A peak output of 1,800 tons of hydrocarbons and 9,000 tons of carbon monoxide was produced daily in the Los Angeles area during 1966.

California's authorities say that level will never be reached again because of the emission control devices.

The big auto makers have been experimenting in recent years with engines other than gasoline-powered ones: steam, natural gas, electric, turbine.

All three have come to the conclusion that today's engine is here to stay for the foreseeable future.

But they are still looking.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"I think those Vita-pills are beginning to do me some good—I'm able to fight you off a little longer in the mornings."

Your Car

First Automatic Transmission Was Introduced in Thirties

By RAY STAPLEY

My first experience with automatic transmission was in 1938 when a wealthy customer pulled into my garage with his brand new 1938 Buick Eyeiet as a kid with a new toy, he said "Take her for a spin, she's got a self-shifting transmission." Sharing his enthusiasm, I got behind the wheel and headed out on a test run. There were four forward gear ratios and, sure enough, to quite a degree depending on speed and throttle position, they did shift up and down automatically.

While at this point they had not managed to eliminate the clutch, it's use was quite limited. Before pulling away it was necessary to disengage the clutch, place the automatic selector lever in the "low" position and re-engage the clutch. The vehicle would then move forward at a touch of the gas pedal.

Without further use of the clutch and once the car got rolling, the transmission automatically shifted up to second gear. But, before it would shift up to the third and fourth gear ratios the driver had to move the selector lever to the "high" range.

As you can see, in its early stages, while the automatic transmission did much of the work, it was still necessary for the driver to take an active part in manipulating the gear shifting arrangement.

The "self-shifting" transmission was offered as a mighty expensive option and, too, it was introduced during the depression of the hungry thirties. In those years few of us could afford a new car, let alone consider investing in a new fangled complicated option that had yet to prove itself a worthwhile reliable component.

Looking back to that eventful road test, I remember pondering whether the engineers could whittle down the cost to the point where this revolutionary maze of mechanism would fit into the depression plagued budget of the average motorist. Then, too, I wondered what on earth they could cost to repair. Would they stand up? Could the average mechanic gain sufficient technical experience and necessary data to accurately repair them at reasonable speed — this was my main concern.

I finally shrugged it off as being entirely too complicated, a pipe dream that likely would never get off the ground.

However, determined to eliminate the clutch and come up with a fully automatic transmission, the engineers continued in their quest for perfection. After struggling with various designs and countless modifications, they finally produced a transmission that shifted through all the forward gear ratios with no help from the driver and without the need of a clutch.

While in the late forties optional automatic transmissions were available on the popular production cars, they were not a big seller. People were reluctant to invest in something that might be expensive to maintain and that few mechanics knew anything about.

More or less happy with the clutch and stick shift, many new car buyers would say "I can shift a lot of gears for the extra cost of an automatic transmission." However, they gradually started to sell and today, even the die-hard shifters after experiencing the convenience of automatic for a few weeks, forget about price just as quickly as they forgot about the gearshift and clutch.

The vast majority of domestic cars on the road today are equipped with automatic transmission and they are now available on most of the imports.

Three Eskimos Train as Flyers

BASE BORDEN, Ont. (CP) — Three homesick Eskimos may form the vanguard of native residents able to fill demands for aviators in Canada's North.

The three are studying airframe and aero-engine mechanics at this Canadian Armed Forces base 18 miles west of Barrie as the initial part of a program to train them as helicopter pilots.

Michael Kusagak, 21, of Rankin Inlet, N.W.T., Thomas Suluk, 19, of Eskimo Point, N.W.T., and Moses Tookloo, 17, of Churchill, Man., are counting the days until Dec. 20 when they will be flown to their homes for Christmas.

They said in weekend interviews they are looking forward to the community dances and snowmobile races that are part of the Christmas holiday season there.

As Mr. Kusagak observed about their stay at the base: "There are so many guys around here and not so many girls."

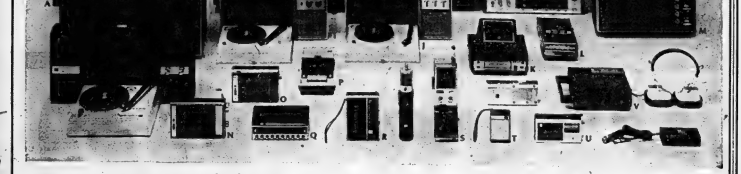
Evening on Town Costly

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An evening on the town with a boa constrictor cost Gregory Bernard $131 in fines and a trip to jail. His snake rode up with the Humane Society.

Patrolman J. E. Witcher said he received a complaint about a man with a snake in his shirt. He said he found Bernard in a musical museum in underground Atlanta, an old section of the city being restored.

When Bernard refused to leave, Witcher said, he took into custody both the man and the snake—which kept poking its head out from Bernard's shirt. It later took three policemen to separate Bernard and his companion.

The Great Receivers



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Film Board Union Says Government Betrays National Trust

MONTREAL (CP) — The union representing 419 technical operations and production employees of the National Film Board said Sunday that budget and personal cuts resulting from federal government austerity measures have caused a "crisis" in the NFB.

In a letter to Prime Minister Trudeau, the Syndicat General du Cinema et de la Television charged the federal government with "a betrayal of a national trust and a denial of the government's stated policy of fostering national unity."

The union said the government's austerity measures have frozen the board's grant and caused an estimated decrease of 56 per cent in revenue from films made for other government departments.

Thirty-one employees had been fired or had received notices and an additional 71 were to receive their notices today.

In addition, 56 distribution employees had been designated as "cost recoverable." If they were unable to recover their salaries by renting NFB films to Canadians, they were also to be dismissed.

The union said this would mean a loss of 154 by next summer, out of a staff which stood at 1,025 on Aug. 1, 1969.

The union charged the government with acting in a "very questionable manner" by signing a collective agreement with the union and "almost immediately applying austerity measures which mean that between 12 per cent and 16 per cent of our bargaining unit must be fired so that the rest can be paid their increases."

"In plain dirty words, the government is engaged in what is tantamount to union busting in the public service. . . ."

The union charged State Secretary Gerard Pelletier, the minister responsible to Parliament, for the NFB, with "misstating the seriousness of the cuts at the NFB in the House of Commons."

Best Films Will Be Presented to Trudeau

MONTREAL (CP) — Employees of the National Film Board plan to present a dozen of the board's best films to Prime Minister Trudeau Tuesday to show what the government "is jeopardizing in its arbitrary application of austerity on the NFB," a union spokesman said today.

John Howe, president of the Syndicat General du Cinema et de la Television, said the presentation, which will include a film projector, will be the culmination of a motorcade from Montreal to Ottawa by 16 members of the union.

The motorcade is in protest against the firing of 31 of the NFB's 1,025 employees of a few weeks ago and the planned dismissal of others to be announced today.

"We who work at the NFB are concerned far beyond the immediate layoffs and cutbacks," Mr. Howe said. "The core of the problem lies in the preservation of the National Film Board as a unique Canadian institution where films are made of a kind that aren't made anywhere else.

"We ask the government to reappraise not only the austerity measures applied to the NFB, but also to announce plans for the future growth of the board."

The union represents 419 employees of the NFB technical operations and production branches.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"Fortunately, we got an early start. We don't have to be at the theater until tomorrow night."

Credit Unions May Offer Services of Banks

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says a select committee of the Ontario legislature will recommend legislation to permit credit unions to expand their operations, offering savings and loan services to the public.

The newspaper said a report by the select committee on company law recommends enactment of a new credit unions act that would enable them to go public in competition with chartered banks, trust companies and provincial savings offices.

At present, membership in an Ontario credit union is restricted by law to employees of the same company, members of the same club or religious group, or residents of the same defined community.

The newspaper says the restrictions have inhibited growth of credit unions. It says the report recommends removal of the stricture for any credit union that has shown itself to be sound and well managed.

The newspaper says the report also suggests creation of a seven member stabilization board to examine annually all credit unions. The board would be appointed by the government and composed of four representatives of credit unions, two public representatives and a director.

The Globe and Mail says the board would also be responsible for a mandatory stabilization fund which would be used as deposit insurance to protect members in the event of collapse.

Gordon Carton, chairman of the committee, refused Sunday night to confirm or deny the newspaper report. The Conservative member of the legislature for Toronto Armourdale called the report "pure speculation."

He said his 13-member committee spent more than a year studying the 1,650 credit unions in Ontario. The 112 page committee report went to the printers during the weekend, he said, and he hoped it would be tabled Tuesday in the legislature.

"That's all I can say," he added. "Anything you read at this date is pure speculation."

The credit union report is the second written by the select committee. Its first, tabled April 4, 1967, was on corporation law, and contained a number of controversial recommendations dealing with the legal liability of company directors.

A new corporations act based on the first report is expected to be introduced in the next session of the legislature.

Time Says Stalin Knew German Plans

NEW YORK (AP) — A retired German officer says former Soviet premier Joseph Stalin withheld secret information from the United States and Britain about Hitler's plan for Battle of the Bulge counter-attack, Time Magazine reports in its current edition.

The result, Time says, was to prevent the Western allies from reaching Berlin before the Russians.

Quoting Hasso von Manteuffel, now 72, leader of the 5th Panzer Division, one of the spearheads in the battle, Time says:

"Had Hitler been persuaded to call off his attack, Europe might have followed a different course. According to Manteuffel, Stalin knew all about Wacht am Rein (Watch on the Rhine, the German code-name for the counter attack) through a security leak in German headquarters. He said nothing to his allies."

The magazine says Stalin waited until the German offensive was spent, then sent the Red Army dashing across Eastern Europe a month after the Ardennes battle began.

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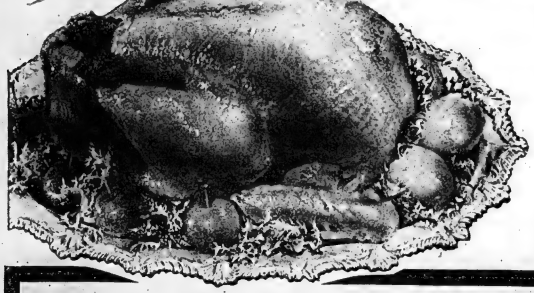

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Young Viking Fan Takes To Air
Page 14

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1969

Liftar Art Walt Sets Ontario Mark
Page 15

Three for Koroll

Wharram Stand-in Enjoys Big Night

By CHUCK SYOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Chicago Black Hawks lost a great right winger when Kenny Wharram was sidelined with a heart ailment at the start of the current National Hockey League season, but they appear to have found a promising replacement in rookie Cliff Koroll.

The 23-year-old Canora, Sask., native fired three goals past Philadelphia goalie Doug Favell Sunday night to lead Chicago in a 4-3 victory over the Flyers.

The win kept the Black Hawks within four points of fourth-place Detroit Red Wings who were an equal distance behind Montreal after they whipped the Canadiens 5-2 Sunday. In other games, Toronto Maple Leafs beat New York Rangers 3-1 and Boston Bruins edged Pittsburgh Penguins 5-3.

Saturday, the Canadiens beat Chicago 4-1, Detroit downed Toronto 3-1, New York defeated Minnesota North Stars 5-2, Boston whipped Philadelphia 5-3 and St. Louis Blues walloped Los Angeles Kings 8-1.

A significant part of Wharram's success is ll full seasons with the Black Hawks was the work of centreman Stan Mikita who assisted on all three of Koroll's goals Sunday.

Koroll started his flurry in the first period and then put one behind Favell within a 42-second stretch of the third period.

Philadelphia's Andre Lacroix beat Chicago netminder Dennis Dejordy before Bobby Hull replied with his seventh of the season.

Favell's goaltending kept the Flyers from a worse humiliation before the 16,666 Chicago fans by stopping 37 Hawks shots while Dejordy had to make only 23 saves in the Chicago nets.

Gordie Howe and Frank Mahovlich each banged two goals past Rogatien Vachon in the Montreal nets to clinch the Detroit victory before 14,628 home fans.

Wayne Connelly got the other Red Wings goal while Henri Richard and Terry Harper replied for the Canadiens.

The Red Wings outshot the Canadiens 34-33 with Roger Crozier in the Detroit goal.

Mahovlich, Jacques Lemaire of Montreal and Red Berenson of St. Louis now share the goal-scoring lead, each with 13.

Mike Walton set up a goal by Brit Selby scored one himself to give the Leafs their 10th win in 28 starts this season. Norm Ullman beat goalie Ed Giacomin on a breakaway in the third period to wrap up the Toronto scoring.

The New Yorkers pelted goalie Bruce Gamble with 30 shots but he allowed only one goal by Bill Fairbairn in the first period. Giacomin made only 26 saves against Toronto.

The 17,250 New York fans saw the East Division-leading Rangers drop their second loss in the last three games.

Garry Unger scored his first goal of the season to snap a 1-1 tie at 17:48 of the first period at Boston and the Bruins hung on through two more scoreless sessions for the victory.

Ken Schinkel gave Pittsburgh a brief lead before Derek Sanderson scored for Boston.

Al Smith stopped 27 shots on the Penguins nets while Ed Johnston made 29 saves for Boston.

The win moved Boston into second spot in the East Division, just two points behind New York.

At Philadelphia Saturday, Jim Lorentz, Johnny Bucyk, Ed Westfall, Ken Hodge and Sanderson provided the Boston scoring power while Gerry Cheevers stopped 27 shots on goal.

The 14,606 fans saw rookie Bob Clarke score twice for the

FRANK MAHOVLICH
Has 13 Goals

Flyers with Jean-Guy Gendron connecting once.

Philadelphia goalie Bernie Parent was so angry when Hodge's deciding goal got by him that he threw his stick at an official and drew a 10-minute misconduct.

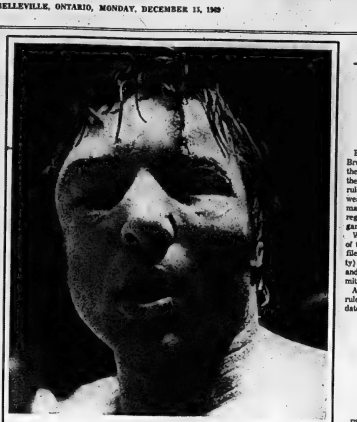
Vachon made the difference for the Canadiens Saturday, stopping 28 Chicago shots while Montreal tested Dejordy and Tony Esposito with only 35 shots in the game before 17,663 fans at the Forum.

Richard, Claude Provost, Lemaire and Mickey Redmond scored for Montreal with Pit Martin earning the lone Chicago goal.

The game saw the return to Montreal of defenceman Jacques Laperriere from a three-game suspension and left winger John Ferguson from a six-game sentence. Ferguson immediately returned to his rough tactics and earned a double minor penalty for fighting with Black Hawks Gilles Marotte midway through the first period.

The Leafs took a 1-0 first-period lead on a goal by defenceman Jim Dorey but second-period marker by Connelly and Pete Stemkowski put the Red Wings in front.

The Leafs rallied to out-shoot Detroit 19-7 in the third period but Crozier kept the goal mouth closed while Bruce MacGregor added another Red Wings goal.



The Winner?

George Chuvalo exhibits a swollen and battered face after his victory Friday night over Jerry Quarry in New York's Madison Square Garden. Chuvalo beat the fourth-ranked heavyweight by a count in the seventh round of their scheduled ten rounder.
(CP Wirephoto)

By Jan. 15

Bruins Press For Helmets

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins announced Sunday night they have filed a motion with the National Hockey League rules committee to make the wearing of helmets by players mandatory in all pre-season, regular-season and playoff games.

Weston W. Adams, chairman of the board of the Boston club, filed the motion with Ian (Scotty) Morrison, referee-in-chief and chairman of the rules committee.

Adams requested that if the rule is adopted, it become mandatory and effective not later than Jan. 15, 1970.

"The Bruins Central League team in Oklahoma City was the first professional club to make helmets mandatory for the players," Adams said.

The question of wearing helmets has been raised strongly this season, partly because of the serious head injury suffered by Bruins defenceman Ted Green in a stick swinging duel with Wayne Maki of St. Louis Blues in a pre-season exhibition game in Oklawa. Green suffered a skull fracture and apparently is sidelined for the season.

* * *

Orr Pointless, Stays on Top

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Phil Goyette of St. Louis Blues scored a goal and two assists in weekend National Hockey League action to move to within one point of scoring leader Bobby Orr.

Goyette now has 39 points on 14 goals and 25 assists while the Boston Bruins defenceman has 40 points on eight goals and 32 assists. Orr failed to collect any scoring points during the weekend, but did pick up seven minutes in penalties for a total of 65, also tops among the leading scorers.

The leaders:

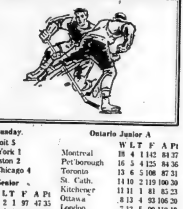
	G	A	P	PIM
Orr, Bos	8	32	40	65
Goyette, StL	14	25	39	10
Tkaczuk, NY	13	21	34	14
Ratelle, NY	12	20	32	10
Esposito, Bos	11	21	32	19
McDonald, StL	14	17	31	6
Berenson, StL	15	15	30	22
Lemaire, Mtl	15	14	29	6
Marseille, StL	13	16	29	8

* * *

Hadfield, NY	11	16	28	22
Stanfield, Bos	11	17	28	6
Balon, NY	11	17	28	53
Mahovlich, Det	15	12	27	18

BOBBY ORR
Tough To Pass

Hockey Scores, Standings



National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New York	17	6	6	98	68	40
Boston	15	6	8	101	79	38
Montreal	14	6	8	99	69	36
Detroit	13	9	6	79	71	32
Chicago	12	11	4	75	65	28
Toronto	10	14	4	79	89	24

Western Division

St. Louis	13	9	5	89	64	31
Minnesota	9	10	7	79	80	25
Phila.	9	13	3	67	78	21
Phila.	5	11	10	61	81	20
Oakland	7	15	4	58	95	18
L. Angeles	5	18	1	50	96	11

Results Saturday

Chicago 1 Montreal 4
Detroit 3 Toronto 1
New York 5 Minnesota 2
Boston 5 Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 8 Los Angeles 1

Results Sunday

Montreal 2 Detroit 5
Toronto 3 New York 1
Pittsburgh 3 Boston 5
Philadelphia 1 Chicago 4

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Orillia	17	2	1	97	47 35
Galt	13	6	2	86	63 28
Oakville	12	9	0	86	70 24
Belleville	10	7	2	64	61 22
Barrie	10	9	2	86	72 22
Kingston	9	10	0	86	76 18
Owen Sound	4	15	1	63	98 9
Woodstock	1	18	0	43	104 2

Result Saturday

Kingston 6 Galt 12

Results Sunday

Kingston 7 Woodstock 4
Owen Sound 4 Oakville 5
Orillia 5 Barrie 4

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	18	4	1	142	84	37
Peterborough	16	5	4	125	84	36
Toronto	13	6	5	108	87	31
St. Cath.	14	10	2	119	100	30
Kitchener	11	11	1	81	85	23
Ottawa	8	13	4	93	106	20
London	7	12	5	90	110	19
Oshawa	5	14	7	91	126	17
Hamilton	6	14	4	92	118	16
Niagara Falls	7	16	1	88	129	15

Results Saturday

St. Catharines 3 Oshawa 4
Kitchener 3 Toronto 2

Results Sunday

Ottawa 6 St. Catharines 3
Oshawa 3 Montreal 8
Hamilton 3 Toronto 1
Peterborough 1 London 2

Game Tuesday

Montreal at Ottawa

Sports On All Fronts

HAMILTON (CP) — Dr. Bob Moore, who placed 11th in the Fukuoka international marathon in Japan last week, Saturday won the annual Harold Webster memorial 10-mile race. Dr. Moore, running for Toronto Olympia Club, nipped club-mate Mike Georke at the finish, although both were clocked in 47 minutes, 26 seconds, breaking the course record of 47:29.8 set in 1967.

* * *

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The manager of heavyweight boxer Bob (Presto-Bee) Felstein of Toronto said Saturday he was offering George Chuvalo $25,000 to fight Felstein in Toronto in March. Chuvalo, also of Toronto, knocked out Jerry Quarry in New York City Friday night. Pat Giordano said the fight would decide the Canadian heavyweight championship. Felstein, who fights six-rated Mac-Foster here Tuesday, claims the title because he says Chuvalo, the recognized Canadian champion, refuses to fight him.

* * *

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Vikings announced Sunday that Neil Armstrong has joined the coaching staff of the National Football League team as a defensive assistant. Armstrong, 43, had been head football coach with Edmonton Eskimos in the Canadian Football League since 1964. He resigned following the 1969 season.

* * *

NEW YORK (AP) — The matchmaker at Madison Square Garden is the latest boxing figure to be subpoenaed to testify before a New York County grand jury investigating alleged Mafia control of boxing. Teddy Brenner is scheduled to appear early next year. He joins a number of boxers, including middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy, managers and underworld figures who have been questioned by the grand jury. The inquiry started last May.

* * *

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Oscar (Ringo) Bonavena of Argentina defeated fellow-countryman Alberto Lovell on a technical knockout Saturday. The ring physician stopped the bout after the eighth round Bonavena, ranked No. 3 heavyweight by the World Boxing Association, weighed 207 pounds and Lovell 201½ for the scheduled 10-round fight.

* * *

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox completed baseball trades Saturday with Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers involving six players. All three teams are in the American League. Boston sent infielder Syd O'Brien and pitcher Billy Farmer plus an unspecified amount of cash to Chicago for veteran left-handed pitcher Gary Peters and catcher Don Pavletich. The Red Sox also traded 26-year-old utility infielder Dalton Jones to Detroit for infielder Tom Matchik. Peters, 32, was the American League Rookie of the Year when he broke in with Chicago in 1963, winning 18 of 27 decisions. Last season his record was 10-15.

Cashman Rapped By Schmidt

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins said Saturday that winger Wayne Cashman has been suspended indefinitely for breaking club training rules in Philadelphia.

The Bruins flew to Philadelphia Friday night for Saturday night's National Hockey League game against the Flyers. Cashman was suspended Saturday by general manager Milt Schmidt and sent back to Boston. There was no word on what rules he had broken.

The club made no immediate move to replace him.

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Syndicate Offers Million for Clay Fight

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sports promoter Jack Laurence said Sunday he heads a syndicate prepared to offer $1,-000,000 for a heavyweight championship fight between Cassius Clay and Joe Frazier.

The bout would be held at the Sydney, Australia, cricket grounds Feb. 27, Laurence said in Portland, Me.

Toronto and Florida have also been mentioned as possible sites for a fight between Clay, former champion who was stripped of his title after he refused induction into the United States armed services, and Frazier, recognized as champion in five states, Mexico and Argentina.

Negotiations have been started between Harold Ballard, executive vice-president of Maple Leaf Gardens and Clay's lawyers to hold the fight in Toronto.

Other efforts to put on the fight have run into blockades in Miami and Tampa, Fla., but a new face in the promoting rush said Sunday he has offered $700,000 to the boxers.

Billy Herndon, who operates drag racing strips in Tampa and Orlando said he wants to stage the elusive match in Orlando, at either the Tangerine Bowl football stadium or at his drag strip.

Laurence, a frequent visitor to Australia where he has promoted numerous sports events, said he hopes to clear legal obstacles with the two boxers within a few days.

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Humber Rink Takes Second Berth in Provincial Final

KINGSTON (CP) — Bob Woods, former Wellish curling champion, defeated Ted Brown of Kingston 10-7 Saturday night to win the B section of the Ontario Curling Association challenge round.

Woods' victory earned him a berth in the provincial final at Oshawa in February. He joined Bob Harris of Unionville who won the A section of the tournament Friday with a 5-0 record. Woods finished with a 6-1 mark in the double-knockout competition.

Woods, now curling out of Toronto's Humber Highland club, could qualify for another world championship. If he wins the provincial final, he could try for the national crown in March at Winnipeg and then the world final at Utica, N.Y.

Woods, a Calgary native, moved to Sweden in 1962. He returned to Canada three months ago and has established himself as one of Ontario's top skips. He won the Swedish title in 1967.

Saturday, Woods capitalized on two misses by Brown in the first end to count three and never looked back, pushing the lead to 6-1 after six ends and 9-3 at the end of eight.

Woods' nly loss came Friday night to Paul Savage of Toronto. Savage was eliminated by Harris.

Woods, curling with third Ron Kelsch, second Brian Longley, and lead Stan ones, whipped Ottawa's Paul Holton 7-1 Saturday morning and then edged Savage 6-5 Saturday afternoon to reach the B section final against Brown.

The Kingston skip got there by downing Bill Lewis of Kingston 10-5 and Tom Howat of Toronto 5-4.

U.S. Football Scene

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

NFL

Eastern Conference

Century Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Cleveland	10	2	1	337	273	.833
New York	5	8	0	237	284	.385
St. Louis	4	8	1	286	344	.333
Pitts.	1	12	0	194	377	.077

Capitol Division

Dallas	10	2	1	389	213	.833
Washington	7	4	2	297	299	.636
Phila.	4	8	1	266	363	.333
N. Orleans	4	9	0	284	369	.308

Central Division

Minnesota	12	1	0	376	123	.923
Detroit	8	4	1	229	185	.667
Green Bay	7	6	0	224	193	.538
Chicago	1	12	0	207	319	.077

Coastal Division

L. Angeles	11	2	0	313	230	.846
Baltimore	7	5	1	266	261	.583
Atlanta	5	8	0	266	288	.385
San Fran.	3	8	2	283	306	.273

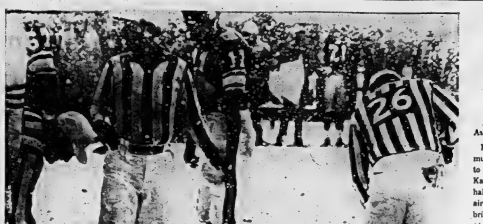
AFL

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
New York	10	4	0	353	269	.714
Houston	6	6	2	278	278	.500
Buffalo	4	10	0	230	359	.286
Boston	4	10	0	266	316	.286
Miami	3	10	1	234	332	.231

Western Division

Oakland	12	1	1	377	242	.923
Kan. City	11	3	0	369	177	.786
San Diego	8	6	0	288	276	.571
Denver	5	8	1	297	345	.385
Cincl.	4	9	1	280	367	.308



First Down from the . . . ??

Referees resorted to a broom to uncover yard markers during the first half of the San Francisco 49ers-Minnesota Vikings National Football League game in the Twin Cities Sunday. Both teams bogged down in the 2-3 inches of snow that fell during the first half of the game. Vikings quarterback Joe Kapp (11) watches placement of the ball. The Vikings went on to win the game 10-7. (AP Wirephoto)

Bring on Raiders

Oilers Gush Late to Beat Boston

By SHEILA MORAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Coach Clive Rush of Boston Patriots is one man who has respect for Houston Oilers, rated as the underdogs in their match with Oakland Raiders in an American Football League playoff game next Saturday.

The Oilers, wrapped up the regular season Sunday by scoring 10 points in the last four minutes to beat Boston 27-23 and Rush said afterwards:

"It was a strong effort by Houston which should help them in the playoffs."

Houston will need all the help it can get. Pete Beathard, playing with a foot injury, passed for two Oiler touchdowns, including the go-ahead score, and saved his team the embarrassment of going into the playoffs with a losing record. The Oilers wound up 6-6-2 while Oakland, the winningest team in the AFL, defends its Western title with a 12-1-1 record.

The Raiders won their division title by beating Kansas City Chiefs 10-6 Saturday.

In other Sunday games, New York Jets whipped Miami Dolphins 27-9 to give the Dolphins the worst record in the AFL, 2-10-1. Denver Broncos beat Cincinnati Bengals 27-16 and San Diego Chargers pounded Buffalo Bills 43-6.

The Oilers play Oakland under the new playoff system which pits the Western Division champion against runner-up in the East. The Jets, defending Super Bowl champions and Eastern Division winners, face Kansas City, No. 2 in the West, in the other playoff game. The winners meet for the league title on Jan. 4.

Beathard entered the game in the second quarter with Boston leading 16-0 and was injured again in the final quarter after passing for the touchdown which tied it 23-23. Roy Gerala kicked the extra point and nine plays later added his second field goal, a 30-yarder, after his injury. Sunday was a "little sprain" to the ankle and that he'll be ready for Oakland.

Everyone Airborne

High-flying Fan Inspiration to Kapp

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Eleven-year-old Rick Snyder must have been an inspiration to Minnesota quarterback Joe Kapp. Rick took to the air at halftime, then Joe went to the air in the fourth quarter to bring the Vikings their 12th straight National Football League victory.

Rick and his mother were in the gondola of a 25-foot hot-air balloon participating in the half-time show of the Vikings-San Francisco game played Sunday in a snow storm in Minnesota. When Mrs. Snyder got out of the gondola, the balloon broke its mooring and carried Rick three miles, landing in the Minnesota River.

A passing motorist got the boy out of the river and returned him to the stadium in time to see Kapp, who threw only 10 passes, put the ball in the air for a 52-yard scoring strike to Gene Washington for a 10-7 victory over the 49ers.

In other NFL action Sunday, Detroit Lions thrashed Los Angeles Rams 28-6, Washington Redskins held off New Orleans Saints 17-14, Green Bay Packers topped Chicago Bears 21-3, Cleveland Browns took St. Louis Cardinals 27-21, New York Giants edged Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17 and Atlanta Falcons trounced Philadelphia Eagles 27-3.

Dallas Cowboys, winners in the Capitol Division, beat Baltimore Colts 27-10 in a Saturday game.

Coach Bud Grant of Minnesota, who formerly coached Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the Canadian Football League, was pleased with his club's 12th triumph after a season-opening loss but admitted the unscheduled ballon trip stole the show.

"The game was sort of an anti-climax to that," said Grant.

The game might have been anti-climatic for the hardy Minnesota fans if it hadn't been for Kapp and Washington, Washington got behind Kermit Alexander, headed in ball on the 15 and raced into the end zone. San Francisco had gone ahead on the first play of the fourth quarter when Steve Spurrier passed one yard to Ted Kwalick. Fred Cox kicked a 37-yard field goal in the first half for the Central Division champion Vikings.

With quarterback Roman Gabriel sitting out most of the first half, the Coastal Division champion Rams simply couldn't get untracked against Detroit, being held to 96 yards total offence. Former Ram Bill Munson passed for two touchdowns, Errol Mann booted four field goals and the Lions also got a safety.

Charley Harraway ran 12 yards for a touchdown and caught a 30-yard pass from Sonny Jurgensen for another and Curt Knight added a 30-yard field goal as Washington built a 17-0 halftime lead, then withstood New Orleans. The victory assured the Redskins of their first winning season since 1955.

After a scoreless first half, Green Bay exploded for 21 points in the third quarter. Two of the touchdowns were scored by Travis Williams on a 29-yard run and a 66-yard pass from Don Horn. Chicago's Gale Sayers, the NFL's leading rusher, gained 90 wards in 25 carries and boosted his total to 972 yards.

Down 27-7, St. Louis rallied with two fourth-quarter touchdowns and then missed a chance to pull the game out. The Cardinals blocked a Cleveland punt and the ball rolled out of bounds at the Cleveland six. However, referee Tom Bell ruled Chip Healy of St. Louis kicked the ball and then penalized the protesting Cardinals 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct, giving Cleveland a first down.

Bill Nelsen threw touchdown passes of four and 82 yards to Paul Warfield and Leroy Kelly ran five yards for a score for Cleveland, winner of the Century Division.

Fran Tarkenton threw three touchdown passes for the Giants, the last a four-yarder to Ernie Koy, as New York won the game with less than a minute to go. Dick Shiner hit Roy Jefferson for both Pittsburgh touchdowns.

Bob Berry's three touchdown passes took Atlanta past Philadelphia, which could get only a 20-yard field goal by Sam Baker.

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Whip Aces 12-6

Hornets Show Allan Cup Form

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Galt Hornets, showing the scoring power that won them the Allan Cup championship last spring, began sharpening up their shooting eyes during the weekend for next month's European tour.

The Hornets, who won the European trip as part of the prize for winning the Canadian senior title, walloped Kingston Aces 12-6 Saturday in Ontario Hockey Association senior action.

In other games, Kingston bounced back to down Woodstock Athletics 7-4, Oakville Oaks edged Owen Sound 5-4 and Orillia Terriers edged Barrie Flyers 5-4.

Ron Smith and Howie Dietrich both scored three goals for the Hornets, while Bruce Reier added two and Vance Miller, Dane MacDonald, Pat Adair and Bob Ertel got the others. Bob Clayton paced the Aces with two and team-mates Bob Glajzo, Tom Carty, Hugh Harvey and Ed Long added singles.

Harvey scored three Sunday and Bob Clayton, Carty, Tom Smallman and Doug Senior added the others. Ron Ryan, with two, and Jerry Harrigan and Mac Westgate replied.

Frank Hicks scored twice for Oakville, while Okie O'Brien, Bill Snider and Pete Bellisl got the others. John Lumley, Mayo Paquette, ex-Hamley and Keith Smeltzer replied for Owen Sound.

Grant Moore, just returned from a tournament in Russia with Canada's national team, scored twice for Orillia and George Westfall, Al Osborne and John Patrick added the others.

Mike Dubeau paced the Flyers with three goals and Jack Smith scored once.

Perfect Weekend For Junior Hawks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Shutouts never come easy in junior hockey and George Hulme of St. Catharines Black Hawks waited longer than most to get his perfect game.

Hulme posted his first shutout of regular-season play Sunday as the Black Hawks finished a perfect weekend with a 3-0 victory over Ottawa '67s in Ontario Hockey Association Junior A action.

Hulme did post a shutout last March during a playoff game against Toronto Marlboros but had not recorded one during the season.

The Hawks started their perfect weekend Saturday by coming from behind a 3-0 deficit to edge Oshawa Generals 5-4. In other weekend action, Kitchener Rangers defeated Toronto Marlboros 3-2 Saturday and Montreal Canadiens walloped Oshawa 8-3 Sunday, while Hamilton Red Wings defeated Toronto 3-1 and London Knights edged Peterborough Petes 2-1.

Marcel Dionne, Brian McKenzie, Duane Wylie and Dennis Giannini, with, two, scored the goals for St. Catharines Saturday, while George Ferguson was pacing the Generals with two. Tom Simpson and Warren Anderson added the others.

Paul Shakes, Al Macdonough and Dionne scored Sunday, while Hulme held the '67s scoreless.

Meanwhile, the double losses for the Marlboros were their first and second of the season at Maple Leaf Gardens after winning their first 10.

Graham Wise scored both Toronto goals Saturday and the single marker Sunday. Bill Barber scored twice for Kitchener and Gary Byers added the other.

Buster Harvey, Ron LeBlanc and Ron Climie scored the Hamilton goals.

Richard Lemieux and Gilbert Perreault both scored two goals for the Canadiens, while Robert Lalonde, Robert Guindon, Jocelyn Guevremont and Camille Lapierre added singles.

Tom Simpson, Henry Kowac and Bob Peppler replied for the Generals.

Israel Underdogs Again

SYDNEY (Reuters) — Israel clinched the last remaining place in next year's World Cup soccer finals with a 1-1 draw with Australia in a Group 15 qualifying return match here Sunday.

Israel, which won the first match of the home-and-home series 1-0 in Tel Aviv, had never previously reached the finals.

The all-amateur Israel team will line up in Mexico next year alongside the crack football teams of Europe and South America.

The 16 teams which have qualified for the Mexico finals are Israel, defending champion England, Mexico, Brazil, Peru, Uruguay, El Salvador, Morocco, West Germany, Belgium, Sweden, Bulgaria, Romania, Italy, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

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Broken Callus Costs Walt Canadian Weightlifting Mark

By MAURICE SNITZER
Sports Editor

For a weightlifter, a broken callus might as well be a broken hand.

That normally insignificant malady was all that stood between the Apollo Barbell Club's Art Walt and a Canadian record during Saturday's 15th annual Eastern Ontario Teenage Weightlifting Championships.

Fortunately for the up-and-coming 17-year-old city strongman, the trouble - making callus didn't make its presence felt until he had hoisted a 315-pound "clean-and-jerk" to set a provincial teenage record. A 740 - pound, three lift total made Art a shoo - in for the meet's top lifter honors.

"The callus tore right off when I cleaned 315," Art post - mortemed after failing to get a 320 - pound attempt airborne for a Canadian teenage record. Coach Ken Carr - Braint was his usual unsympathetic, analytical self.

"He loosened his grip just before he grabbed the bar on that lift. That's why he broke the callus," noted the veteran tutor.

Walt's 740 total was 10 pounds below his Canadian teenage record set in the provincial championships in Woodstock in November. His 315 "clean - and - jerk" was 10 pounds better than his own previous best, also an Ontario record.

Sharing the spotlight in Saturday's 35 - entry contest at Sir Mackenzie Bowell School was Canadian Olympic Team member Aldo Roy of Ottawa, who won the "Champion of Champions" trophy in its second year of existence.

The award goes to the best "rated" lifter in the province, taking into account the pounds lifted as well as a lifter's body weight.

Fellow Olympic team member Bob Santary of Sarnia, last year's Champion of Champions, was on hand to present the award to Roy.

The third major award on Saturday's program went to 17-year-old Jim Travers, a 132-pound - class lifter whose 1969 performance earned him the Apollo Club's most - improved lifter trophy. Over the last 12 months, Travers improved his three - lift total a whopping 115 pounds, best among the city club's members.

Heavyweight Don McNeil of Sarnia gave Art Walt his only real competition for top lifter honors Saturday.

The 211 - pound McNeil hoisted a 270 - pound press, 210 - pound snatch and 275 - pound clean-and-jerk for 705 total to top the heavyweights. Arnprior's Pat Hartwick (645) placed second, and 13-year-old Apollo lifter Richard Bly was listed third in his first competition with a 290 total.

At 286 pounds, Alan Balliett was in the "super-heavyweight" class all by himself. The 18-year-old lifted 135-150-190-475.

Art Walt's 740 - pound tally wasn't necessary to win the light - heavyweight competition, since he was the only lifter entered in that category. In addition to his record 315 clean-and-jerk, Art recorded a 210 press and 215 snatch.

Mike Gibbons of Woodstock (230), Ottawa's Steve Kalogerakos (420), and the Apollo Club's Fred Bly (270) finished one-two-three among the middleweights. At 15, Bly sported the younger Woodstock competitor totalled 360 pounds.

The Apollo Club's Chris Goyer (115-100-145-360) and Ron Hayes (355) staged a battle for 114-pound class honors, with Cameron Mullins of Hamilton nailing down third place with a 310 total.

Robert Kornblum took second place in the 98 - pound bracket by a quarter of a pound body weight. The Apollo's Club's 14-year-old and Woodstock's Roger Kuntze each had 185-pound totals, but the city youngster took runner-up spot by virtue of weighing four ounces less.

Bob Gibbons gave the Woodstock club its third first-place finish with 85-75-110-340 performance in the "paperweight" class.

What Biceps!

Apollo Barbell Club member Art Walt's biceps did the most work in Saturday's Eastern Ontario Teenage Weightlifting Championships. The 17-year-old Belleville lifter's 740-pound three-lift total earned him the meet's best lifter award. Hamming it up is Aldo Roy, Canadian Olympic team member who Saturday was presented with the "Champion of Champions" trophy, for being the province's best rated lifter for 1969. At right is Apollo Club member Jim Travers, who won the city club's most-improved lifter award for the year.

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M S JOERG KRUEGER	Jan. 15	Jan. 16	Jan. 20
M S JUNO	Jan. 22	Jan. 23	Jan. 26
M S BRITTA KRUEGER	Jan. 29	Jan. 30	Feb. 3
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Blow Lead to Trenton

Last-period Woes Return to Juniors

Shades of their early season third-period problems cost the Belleville Ellis Juniors a chance at their fourth straight Eastern Ontario Junior B win last night.

Trenton Golden Hawks poured three goals past goalie Ron Jury in less than two minutes near the end of the third period to pull out a 7-6 win and snap an eight-game winless streak.

Up to the 14-minute mark of the final period Belleville had enjoyed a 6-4 lead. Three goals came from Dave Smith, brought up by Juniors ago by coach Floyd Crawford from the Blake Kerr midget all-stars. Teddy Waite, Danny Lupenette, and John McConnell had got the other Ellis goals.

Then, taking advantage of a Belleville collapse with barely six minutes remaining, the Golden Hawks rapped in three goals within a minute and a half to avenge a 6-0 loss two weeks ago ,their first to Belleville in regular season play in two years.

Jeff Howard, Craig Bennett and Chris Long were the goalgetters in Trenton's third-period, minute and a half spree.

DAVE SMITH
Wore "The Hat"

Each had scored earlier in the game, with Mike Hall getting the other Trenton tally.

Absent from the Trenton bench was coach Red Gravelle who let superstition be his guide after eight win less games.

"I didn't make the trip to Belleville because I had a feeling that if I wasn't there, our boys might pull off a win," Gravelle chuckled today.

With the absence of Kevin Dockrill, Belleville coach Floyd Crawford rotated Brian Coughlin between defence and forward with each regular defenceman getting a turn at double shifts.

Trenton snagged their eighth game winless streak by skating hard and checking the Ellis forwards before they could muster an effective attacking unit. Scoring aces John McConnell and Terry Meagher were tied up most of the night.

Early in the third, Belleville defenceman John Malvihill went crashing into the boards with Trenton forward Pete Ulman. Malvihill was helped off the ice and taken to Belleville General Hospital with a slight concussion. He was released a few hours afterwards and is expected to be back in the lineup for the next game.

There were 20 minutes in penalties handed out in the game with Belleville getting eight minutes.

* * *

The loss leaves the Ellis Juniors in fourth spot in the six - team league, one point ahead of Cobourg Cougars and three points behind third-place Peterborough Don Byes. Their next action comes Saturday when they travel to Oshawa for a 7.15 game with the Crushmen.

Trenton is at home to Oshawa Friday night.

Summary

Belleville — Smith (Lupenette)		7.56
Trenton — Long (Howard)		
Castellarine		8.14
Trenton — Hall (Bennett)		8.45
PENALTIES: Terwilliger, Jones (2), Lupenette, Howard, Hall (2), Bennett, Smith (Oshawa) 12.00.		
THIRD PERIOD		
Belleville — Smith (Lupenette)		3.20
Waite — Lupenette (unassisted)		4.20
Belleville — Smith (Lupenette)		5.21
Belleville — Lupenette (unassisted)		6.00
Waite — Howard		10.16
Trenton — Howard (Hall)		13.10
Trenton — Bennett (Hall, Howard)		14.19
Trenton — Long (Howard, Greenberg)		19.20
PENALTIES: Burkett (Bench) 3.45, Terwilliger 5.20, Burke (roughing) 5.20, Hall (body) 12.20.		
SHOTS ON GOAL BY		
TRENTON	19	15 — 41
BELLEVILLE	9	19 — 28
Attendance: 336		

Taylor Nets Seven

In Northern Electric Hockey league action on the weekend, the Bankers defeated the Dukes 9-3 and the Comets and Bruins played to a 2-2 tie.

In the first game Bob Taylor scored seven goals for the Bankers with Ralph Walker and Mario Mior adding one goal each. Doug Bolte scored all three Dukes goals.

In the second game Wayne Brown and Rodger Crosby scored for the Comets while Bill Gwallellon and Terry Lupenette scored for the Bruins.

Kinsmen Double Winners Of Minor Hockey Weekend

Belleville's Kinsmen Bantams continued their winning minor hockey ways over the weekend.

Saturday the Kinsmen beat Brockville 12-6 then handed Peterborough PHHA all-stars a 7-1 loss Sunday.

In Saturday's Brockville game Steve Kirby had three goals while Kevin Lundy and Mark Coates scored two each. Other local scorers were Andy Ricketts, Wally Dainard, Peter Crawford, Dave Flesch and Barry Martz all with one goal each. Martz also had four assists. Bruce Clarke played the entire game in the nets for Belleville.

In Sunday's game at the Memorial Arena Mark Coates had the hat trick with defenceman Wally Dainard scoring two goals. Peter Crawford and Andy Ricketts scored one goal each for the locals. Bob Moore played first two periods with Bruce Clarke playing for the third in goal for Belleville. Peterborough scored their lone goal on Clarke with just 30 seconds remaining.

Towers Food City Novices continued their winning streak with a 6-1 victory over Kingston Sunday.

Andy Lupenette scored two goals for the locals with Doug Shaw, Peter Hall, Bobby Crawford and Dave McBride getting the others. Bruce Hamilton was outstanding in goal for Belleville.

Belleville's Mulroney's Sunoco Novice B team managed two ties in weekend competition.

Saturday they tied Brighton 1-1 and Sunday played to a 2-2 deadlock with Marmora, with Gary Frederick accounting for all three Belleville goals.

The Maurice Rollins Peewees were defeated 5-1 by Kingston Sunday. Tony Meagher had Belleville's lone goal.

Bill Jenkins, Kim Elliott, Gord Botting, K. Linseman and Mike Jenkins scored for Kingston.

The Blake Kerr Imperial Midgets won their second consecutive game at the Memorial Arena Sunday by defeating Picton Canadian Tire 10-0.

"I told everybody our boys would start playing hockey soon as they forgot about football" was Belleville's manager Tom Neill's winning comment.

Dave Howood and Ricky Meagher had two-goals each for the locals while Dave Smith, Doug Jaures, Cliff antisch, Phil Kirby, Dave Caulfield and Brian Cousins accounted for the other Blake Kerr goals as Roger LaMorre recorded his second straight shutout.

Belleville's Wilson Concrete Tyke all-stars played to a 5-5 tie with Oshawa in Shirley.

Mike Crawford and Wayne Deighton had two goals each for Belleville while Chris Valentine scored the other.

Standings

LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE

	GP	W	L	T	F	Pts.
Cobourg	11	7	3	1	62	15
Trenton	11	7	4	0	62	14
Whitby	11	6	3	0	80	12
Bellingston	12	6	5	0	67	12
Stouffville	11	5	6	0	55	10
Belleville	11	4	7	0	59	8

Last Night's Results: Napanee 5, Cobourg 4.

SOUTH HASTINGS

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Canadian Flight	9	8	1	0	55	22	16
Erie Tech	9	5	4	0	47	31	10
Vic. Card	9	5	4	0	41	27	10
Scott Anderson	9	1	8	0	21	70	2

Last Night's Results: Erie Tech 7, Scott Anderson 2. Canadian Flight 2, Vic. Card 1.

More Sport
On Page 22

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Police Battle Monks Demonstrating Against Vietnam Draft

SAIGON (Reuters) — Heavily armed police today beat Buddhist monks with nightsticks and dispersed them with tear gas as they tried to demonstrate for exemption from the military draft.

The monks, who retaliated by throwing stones at the police, claimed 19 of their number were injured in the clash. Police sources said six of their men were hurt by the stones.

The orange-robed monks, all Khmers of Cambodian origin, were staging a sitdown in an alley outside their temple when the police moved in to force them back into it.

The monks had been milling around the alley since a fierce streetfight with police Sunday after they broke out of the temple to march on the presidential palace a mile away. They were forced back into the alley by tear gas attacks and fire hoses.

The monks have been confined to the pagoda by armed police for four weeks after being hustled away from a five-day squat in outside the presidential palace. They are demanding a return to ethnic minority status for the 500,000 Vietnamese of Cambodian descent, a status which confers exemption from the draft.

Previously enjoyed by the Khmers, the special status was taken from them by President Nguyen Van Thieu last month.

Thieu has refused to restore this status, which would exempt them from military service and confer other privileges.

Police armed with wicker shields today flailed the monks with nightsticks and tossed tear gas grenades into the alley to push them into the pagoda, a spokesman for the monks said. All were shut inside the building and the door to the pagoda had been barricaded by police, he added.

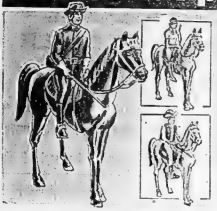
The spokesman claimed 35 monks had been injured in the battles with police Sunday and today. Two are missing and one was arrested and held by police, he added.

The monks are members of the Ravada sect. They have no connection with the militant Au Quang faction, the dominant Buddhist force in Vietnam which has been critical of the Saigon government.

Late Shoppers' BUYS

CANADIAN TIRE

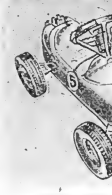
Gifts that put stars in small fry's eyes!



LOVABLE BENDABLES!

Western Heroes

Wild West characters ride again! A Cavalry Soldier, Indian Brave or Cowboy with horse, weapons, saddle etc. Can be bent into 101 action-poses. Lots of fun... 1.39 EACH



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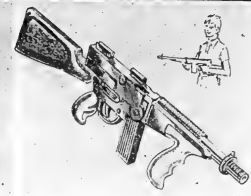

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Completely safe replica of the real thing. No cap-, no sparks. Just the continuous-fire realistic sound. Rugged plastic 25" long, finely detailed..... .99

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'SNO-JET' **Coaster** 3.49

Big 26" diameter polyethylene disc; web handles. Bright red with yellow trim.

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Guide brakes for steering, slowing down or stopping. Footstraps. SUPER 33½"... 13.88

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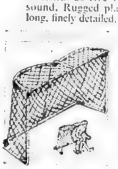
Designed for storing in your snowmobile. Lightweight and easy to use. 10" x 29".

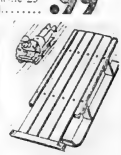
SNOWSHOE **Harness** 3.69

Top-grain, tanned cowhide with adjustable heel strap and rust-proof buckles.



N.H.L. STYLE **Goal Net** 57 x 44 x 22" SIZE 11.98

1" tubular steel frame. Centre bar; nylon net. Practice Goal Net 36 x 44 x 16".... 5.49

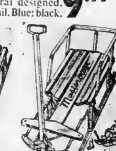


CHILDREN'S **Sleigh** 4.89

Fun sleigh for a winter day. Maple hardwood; natural varnish finish; wide runners; 30".

STEERING **Sleigh** 5.95

Positive steering action, steel runners with turned ends. 36". 43" Long 6.95



33" LONG **Baby's Sleigh** 8.95

Coasts or tows for tots. Polished no-rust aluminum back rest. With wide runners 9.49

BEGINNERS **Skating Outfit** 5.79 pair

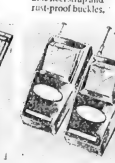
Easy-stand semi-tube skate for 3 to 7 yr. olds. Split leather; warm fleecy collar.

ALUMINUM **Toboggan** 3-ft. 4.89

Just-for-fun speedy lightweight toboggan. 4 ft. - 6.29 | 5 ft. - 7.49 6 ft. - 8.95 | 8 ft. - 12.99

HARDWOOD **Toboggan** 3-ft. 4.99

Chain-down hood design. Varnish finish. 4 ft. - 6.99 | 5 ft. - 8.88 6 ft. - 11.88 | 8 ft. - 15.49



3-TRANSISTOR **Walkie-Talkie** 11.99

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Excellent beef setup with 2 silos, one new, good barn and hay land, recently renovated barn. Other good buildings, excellent water supply. Large 2 storey 9 room home with conveniences. Good buy at $46,500, Terms.

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

C	A	S	H									
A	L	T	O									
R	E	A	R									
E	D	G	E									

ACROSS
1 Tract of land
4 Ripe
8 Quickly
15 Other name for family
16 Sober
17 Negative contraction
18 Having feeling of fear fully
19 Lords
21 Weeps
23 Letters
24 Well grained community
27 Knock
28 Of a kind of vessel
29 Mills
30 Summer
33 Rivers
36 That is: Latin
2 words
37 Ordered
39 Certain ovens
40 Solicitous people
41 "Home-spun"; 2 words
42 Having sufficient
43 Ape
44 Quickly
45 Other name for family
46 Having wings
49 Ket food
50 Cereal
51 Letters
52 Well grained community
53 Joint
54 Gambler's term
55 Deity
56 Pay "close-" 2 words
61 Make a home
62 Receptacle
63 Underground vault

DOWN
1 Bannister's support
2 Indigo source
3 Luminant
4 Fibers
5 Wood
6 Kind of party
7 Asia
8 Kingdom in Southeastern Asia
9 Carve
9 Professional organizations: Abbr.
10 Places for sports
11 Stoppage
12 Smallest amount
13 Camper's accessories
14 Regs.
21 Having
22 Large waistline
24 Pants
25 Aspect
26 Vessels
27 Exchange
28 Verb
29 Florida feature
30 Follow a natural course
32 Assayed
34 Impolite
35 Active person
38 Dark
40 Sticky substance
41 Operated
43 Not outdoors
44 Dandy
45 Spanish boy's name
46 Many a name in the Q-B
47 British detective-story writer
48 Road sign
51 — Ten
52 On top of
53 Spanish
55 Tennessean
56 Title: Abbr.
57 1969 Rose Bowl loser: Abbr.

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Lovely modern bungalow situated on a large landscaped lot on the Moira River just north of Corbyville. Large eat-in kitchen with picture window overlooking the river, new 2 car garage. Low rural taxes. Why not inspect right away.

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N24-tfn-m-tf

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DI3-1h-13-13-13-13-20

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DI3-12F

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Apply by letter or in person to John M. Ewart, Chief of Police, Quinte-ville Police Department, 67 Broadway, Orangeville, Ontario.

DI3-2h

IF $5,000. IN A MONTH interests you, then we have an opening for mature man in Belleville area. Car supplied, expensed. Cash bonus. Full benefit pension. Dept. DA, P.O. Box 70, Station K, Toronto 17, Ontario.

DI-6-10-11-12-13-13

WANTED FEMALE

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR RELIable woman to work in recently redecorated boarding home. Must want to live in. Apply in own handwriting. Central location. Write giving name, age, address, phone to Box 1, The Intelligencer.

DI3-1f

EXPERIENCED KITCHEN HELP REquired full time, phone from five to seven — 2:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSER REquired, full time. Phone 962-4611.

DI1-9h

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

$50. PART TIME
$200. FULL TIME

per week. Stock supplied on credit. Full or part time. Selling 45% commission. Free information. Paula, 21 East, St.-Paul Montreal.

DI-6-13-13-20-22-27-28

NOTICE

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY
On one col 20 words OR over the 1st insertion, 75 cents per col inch. Each insertion, 4 cents per word second consecutive insertion, 3 cents per word. Minimum charge 75 cents per insertion.
The monthly rate is 50 cents per word for each insertion. Cash must be paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY REMINDERS
Thirteen $1.20 per col inch per insertion. Minimum $1.20 per insertion per month.
Commercial Boxes ..... $1.00 per insertion for 20 words or under
Extra for each word, per insertion 5 cents.

SPECIAL NOTICES, CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAMS, ETC. — $2.50 for ten count lines or under. 15 cents per count line thereafter.
LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE NOTICES, BIRTH NOTICES, IN MEMORIAMS, CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone. EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance.
Deadline for Classified Ads is 11 a.m. day of insertion either — $1.50 if copies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified Advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Intelligencer cannot be responsible for errors that appear and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10:30 a.m. same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays

DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date

COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. previous to publication date

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Monday's issue is 4 p.m. the previous day.

BIRTH NOTICES, BIRTH NOTICES MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS CARDS OF THANKS, Applications for Boxes and Lost and Found Ads are taken until 10:30 a.m. the day and 12:00 noon on Saturdays

CLASSIFIED DEPT OFFICE HOURS

MON TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT — 9:00 a.m. TO 12:00 Noon
CLOSED ALL AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

LADY TEACHER REQUIRES FURNished apartment or house for rent by January. Terms and details write Miss D. Griffiths, 138 Summerhill Ave., Toronto.

DI3-4h

REAL ESTATE WANTED

MOVING TO BELLEVILLE
HOUSE NEEDED

3 bedrooms, split level or bungalow in east end. Up to $20,000.
Please send all particulars to —

MR. D. GUARASCI
97 Cox Crescent
Port Arthur, Ont.

DI3-12h

NOW IS THE TIME TO LIST YOUR home, farm or business with E. G. Fisher, 3671, Front Street. For early action in listing. Call 962-9600.

DI3-6f

WANTED

PAIR BAUER PRO BUILT ON CCM Tuuks, size 7½ EEE. Phone 962-2306 after 5 p.m.

PARTIES FOR SANTA CLAUS. Ask for Santa. Phone 962-2306.

DI3-3h

TWO WOMEN TO SHARE LARGE 3 bedroom home. Rent from $60.00/mo. Phone after 6, 968-6553.

DI3-2h

USED FRANKLIN STOVE IN GOOD condition. Phone 962-2306.

DI3-2h

OLD CAR MADE BEFORE 1950. Please state condition and price. Write A-39 The Intelligencer.

DI3-6h

PREFAB CHIMNEY, 962-7320 AFTER 5 p.m.

DI3-2h

RIDE DAILY FROM JOYCE ESTATES, Belleville to Front Street, Trenton and return. Will share driving or $ Check. 967-1373.

DI3-1h

WANTED, 30 CARAT AND MORE for bathing. Pay cash. Herbert Dack, 191 Main Ave., Toronto 145.

DI3-1m

RIDE FROM EAST HILL TO TRENton for store hours, 962-3091 before 5:30 p.m.

DI3-2f

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition. Write Box A-62 The Intelligencer stating price expected to Box A-62 The Intelligencer.

DI3-1h

WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS, dining suites, mirror, chairs, sewing machines, mirror chairs, any old furniture, 962-3472.

DI-26-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS REASONABLE rates by licensed mechanic. 962-3878, Trenton.

DI3-6f

PAINTING, DECORATING AND papering, free estimates. Call B. F. Hobbs, 968-6396.

DI3-1m

EXTERIOR PAINTING, FREE ESTIMates, Reasonable rates. Call Gerry Larson 962-0254.

DI2-12f

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALIZING 30 years experience. For estimates call 962-2306.

DI3-2h

PLUMBER 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE will do repairs and renovations. Phone 962-8838 between 968-7126.

DI3-2h

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpentry — new rooms, panelling, ceilings, verandahs, wood steps, repairs to locks, sills, doors, windows. All work guaranteed, 968-7126.

DI2-tf

ROOFING AND REPAIRS, CHIMneys repaired, interior and exterior painting, 962-2306 after 5 p.m. Ask for H. Miles 393-7320.

DI3-1m

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN home, pre-school children preferred, 968-6473.

DI0-6f

ROOM AND BOARD

VERY NICE ROOM, OR ROOM AND board for two persons, lady will serve in home, plain and generous, 962-3091.

DI3-2f

ROOM AND BOARD ON BUS STOP 962-4320.

DI-tf

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

2,500 SQUARE FEET SUITABLE for offices, small distributorship, etc. Downtown location. Phone 962-9517.

DI11-tf

OFFICE FOR RENT, SEVED HUNDred square feet, services supplied, Central location. Contact Mr. C. Reynolds 962-3418.

N18-1m

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE THOUSAND sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good loading facilities. Apply Reynolds, 962-1282 evenings.

J19-1f

OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS

FOR SALE
TWO - CHAIR
BARBER SHOP
968-6826

DI3-3h

NURSING HOME

PRINDLE NURSING HOME
Accommodation For Elderly
Ladies Or Gentlemen
Competent staff, care in quiet, homelike surroundings. Meals in each room.

M. V. PRINDLE, Prop.
136 ALBERT STREET
BELLEVILLE. 962-4626

C27-tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — LARGE BLACK AND brown German dog. Reed or Crowe area, answers to Lady. 396-5474.

DI3-2f

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

FOR RENT

THE FALL OF ROME ALMOST KILLED IT!

Boxing was quite popular with the ancient Greeks, and Romans but died out after the fall of Rome in 476 A.D. The sport was revived by European kings who enjoyed watching it . . . as millions do today!

Boxing has lost popularity since World War II and there may be some unused equipment around your house. Sell it fast with an Intelligencer Want Ad. Dialing 962-9171 will get the job done, and ask for Classified Ads.

D15-tf

HOTEL UNITS SHOWER AND TV — at low monthly and weekly rates. Apply Salmon River Motels, Consecrie. 968-4466. D15-1m

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT ground floor, new building Centreal heat by oil, completely furnished with all conveniences including stove and all services supplied. $120 monthly. Available Jan. 1st. 962-3232, 9 to 5:30. D10-tf

TWO BEDROOM HEATED APARTment, refrigerator, stove, CATV, modern bldg., near bus and truck route. $145 monthly. Available Jan. 1st. 962-2144 after 5 p.m. tfn-nov.

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for reservations and information phone 968-2744. M10-tf

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for receptions and rates Phone 968-8756. J15-tf

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with garage, West Hill near bus route, schools, etc. $145. 968-5431. D15

MODERN, NEW 2 BEDROOM apartments, thermostat heated, appliances, bathroom, Louis Tavener, Brooker, 968-5545. D5-1m

FURNISHED, PRIVATE OVE BEDroom apartment, $100, main2r, 962-1187. D15-3

HIGHLAND AVENUE 3 BEDROOM heated apartment, adults, available January 1st, $105. 962-4373. D12-tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT Available Jan. 1. Completely redecorated. Suitable for one child. Absolutely no pets. East Trenton. Phone 979 Frankford. D10-3-tf

CHRISTMAS TREES

Direct From Grower

To Consumer

Again this year we are offering you our choice plantation Scotch Pine grown in Hamilton County.

COMPARE THIS

NO TREE REGARDLESS HOW LARGE IS MORE THAN

$2.99

APARTMENT SIZE

$1.99

AT

TOWERS Dept. Store

Tree Lot

CHRISTMAS TREE LOT IS OPEN

10 a.m. — 10 p.m.

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

D15-13-15-17-19-20

SCOTCH PINE AND SPRUCE, choice trees, 18 Willard Street, or 130 Cedarcrest Street and Campbellcroft. D9-1tf

LET US WORRY ABOUT GETTING your Christmas Tree this year. Choose from our lot or we will deliver. Free delivery when ordered. To order phone 962-0887 and leave message. $1.50 up. D5-1tf

SPRUCE AND SCOTCH PINE, Frank O'Brien, Old Picton Highway, 962-4320. Free delivery. D10-tf

CHRISTMAS TREES, PLANTATION grown, Scotch Pine, $2.50 each. Spruce, $3.50 each. 3 miles east of Consecon on Hwy. No. 2, across from Point Anne Lane. John Huffman, 962-3472. N28-30

CHOICE PRUNED SCOTCH PINE and spruce Christmas Trees. Prices reasonable. Phone Jim, 962-4-tf. Wm. Motz, 966-2121. D6-15

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT

TAXI

SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464 3-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6464
Belleville, Ontario
Feb-tf

FOR SALE

IT'S NO SECRET

Within hours after you place an Intelligencer Want Ad, there's nothing secret about its message. It has gone into the home of many families and it is being read! If you have something you'd like to sell, don't keep it a secret. Tell the buying public by dialing 962-9171 and ask for Classified.

D15-tf

WARKENTIN'S FLOWERS
Open Evenings Till 9
For Your Shopping Convenience
POTTED PLANTS
ARRANGEMENTS
CUT FLOWERS
Top Quality, Grown In Our Own Greenhouses
(Across From Belleville Cemetery)
Trent Road
962-5011
D4-1tf

FREE
1970 CALENDARS
. . . Drop in and pick up your calendar from
The Lorne McDougall Insurance Agencies Ltd.
Of 150 Front St., Belleville
. . . while they last.
D3-2tf

CEDAR CHESTS
Compare at $69.95
$49.95
No Money Down — $2.00 Weekly
BOOTH ANNEX
D13-3tf

COB CORN for PEP, TOP, WE Can Deliver from Nov. 1 to N.B.T. Feeders now at $47.00. D12-3t

ELECTROHOME TV, OWNER LEAVing town $95.00. D13-tf

20-PIECE YORK BAR BELL AND DUMB bell set some, instruction included $30. 962-3664. D12-3t

COMPLETE BEAR ARCHERY equipment, 60 Pounds Recurved bow, matched fibreglass arrows, target, quiver, etc. Value $150 for $100. 968-6464. D12-3t

APPLES, ALL GRADES, VARIETIES pears, Seckel, Bosc, Bartlett, Orchards, 4 miles west Belleville, Rednersville, Redner Orchards.

25' ADMIRAL FLOOR MODEL, 3 years old. Excellent condition. $150. Phone evenings, 962-6153. D15-tf

A FLUFFY PUPPY FOR CHRISTmas? A Cocker Spaniel or Shepherd puppy seven weeks old. Reasonable. Phone 962-4329 after 3:30 or call at 130 Foster Ave., after 6 p.m. D15-tf

LADIES — 1 EVENING GOWN, 1 pair boots, like new size 14, 1 bridesmaid dress, size 14, 1 formal set over. Many — 1 double bezel heavy, navy blue, like new, size 40-42, 1 pair brown corduroy pants size 38, like new. 1 pair corduroy pants, size 34. Call 962-5117. D15-tf

"3 COMMA" 3/4 HP, CALL AFTER 5 p.m. — 962-3147. D15-3t

GOOD LARGE THISTLE TRICYCLE. Excellent condition $15. 962-3147.

CHINA CABINET $80 ; STOVE HD 30" $100 ; Chesterfield $50 ; Fridgidaire 10c. As-is-where-is condition. Owners leaving town. 967-5553 — 962-3225. D12-3t

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired. Kelly's 243 North Front, open 9 to 9. 968-6566. J4-tf

SNOW TIRES, PAIR, 6.40 - 6.50 - 13, nearly new, 962-6342. D9-tf

FABRICS, WET LOOK VINYL, wool-woolcrepe-cotton, denim. Remnants sale table. Open evenings. Bibs Bleecker Avenue, 962-9629. N26-1m

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFITS complete with gases, cylinder rent-ferred, cylinder rent. Special price $39.95 or $34.50 each. Offer expires Dec. 31st. Belleville Welding and Marine Co. Ltd., 13 Wallbridge Crescent. Belleville. N14-30tf

CHINA CABINET, STUDENT desk, kitchen suites, chesterfield suite, bedroom suites, mattresses, upholstered chairs, rockers, electric washing machines, refrigerators. Dave's Hide-Away, New and Used Furniture, 382 Front Street. N21-tfn

GAS FURNACE, NATURAL GAS propane, 110,000 B.T.U. Complete with blower unit, fan and humidifier. 962-3225. D12-3t

WALNUT CORNER WHAT-NOT, Walnut serving table. Write to Box A-30 The Intelligencer D12-3t

BOY'S JUNIOR SLED 4' X 30, RCA Victor record player, 3-speed, like new. Girl's blue ski-jacket, 14, 962-2613. D12-3t

MEN'S ENGLISH RIDING BOOTS, size 10, 1/2 inch sole good condition $25. 962-6611. D12-3t

BENCH METAL LATHE, 18 x 7 — complete, good condition. Peter Sobol, R.R. 3, Bowmanville, Ont., 623-7886. D12-3t

NEW REGENT MOBILE HOME, 12x60 for sale and priced. Other models and sizes available. Lesko's Mobile Home sales, Campbellcroft 833-1266. D10-tf

YOUNG MAN'S SUITE SIZE 38, hardly worn 962-6077. D13-3t

DINETTE SUITE, PAIR OF TAB. les, lamps, coffee and end tables. 962-6077. D13-3t

LLOYD BABY CARRIAGE, LIKE new. 962-3664. D13-tf

4'8" POOL TABLE WITH ACCESsories, $150. Also 2 Chesterfield lounges set $30. Car radio for Chev. or Ford, set $8 — 962-2727 after 5. D13-3t

FOR SALE

Fast! Gentle as a twinkle . . .
Maytag Hole-of-Heat Dryers

FOR AS LOW AS $2.75 A WEEK. NO CHARGE FOR COLOR

THE JOHN LEWIS CO.
265 FRONT STREET
968-5525

SUEDES A SPECIALITY
at
One Hour Martinizing.
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
M. J. (BILL) MILLINGTON
On Pinnacle Near Post Office
D1-6-6-13-13

WESTERN HAVE YOUR SKATES SHARPENED ON OUR NEW C.C.M. JUNIOR/SENIOR WESTERN
CATV CENTRE
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
962-8659
M15-tf-m-w-f-3m

COME INTO . . .
JAMIESON BONE
and
COMPANY
163 FRONT STREET
AND
PICK UP YOUR FREE
1970
CALENDARS
D13-tf

POWER TOBOGGANERS

5 warm insulated housekeeping cottages. Accommodates 2 to 9 persons. Flush toilets, oil heated. Watch our classified ad for snow conditions. Miles of trails.

STEVENSON LODGE
Combermere Ont.,
Phone 756-3822
D4-6-10-13-15-17-19-23-24

BEAR
FRONT END
ALIGNMENT
$6.95
Most Popular Cars
WESTERN
AUTO CENTRE
Belleville Plaza — 962-8659
J15-e-m-tf

COB CORN FOR SALE. ALSO good mixed hay. Louis Corriveau, Campbellcroft. Valley of Trent town. 763-4233-1965. D9-3t

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. Boy's new hockey skates, size 1, 2, 3. Rise with hockey player. Was $15. Now $10. 968-5662. D12-3t

DOUBLE DRESSER, HIGHBOY chest, antique oval coffee table reclining chair, chesterfield and chair, Kitchen table and chairs, 4 chairs, Duo-Therm space heater, refrigerator. 968-6868. D9-tf

BUNK BEDS DINETTE SUITES, continental beds, chesterfield suites, studio couches, bedroom suites, rugs, stove, refrigerators, washers, dryers, TV sets, radios, guns and tools. Bert Jones, 102 Dundas St. East. N21-1m

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS. Large choice of imported furniture, glass ware, ornaments, china etc. Leeman's Antiques, Consecon, Ont., No. 2 Hwy. 962-3-tf. Bay Bridge. F28-tf

ACCORDION HOHNER, 120 BASS late model, jet black case, hardly used, $150. 962-6611. Apply 102 Hitchcock, Front Street. D9-tf

YOUR TV NOT WORKING 839 will get you one working. TV's $35. — 525. 962-6074. D-tf

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS, FURniture novelties. Made to order, all types of welding repairs. Bendere Welding Service, Bendere Side Rd., 1 mile west of Bay Bridge. D13-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Fleetwood Drive, Belleville, 962-3626. D13-tf

TRAILERS FOR SALE

FOR SALE 42 X 10 WINDSOR PEmanid 1966 fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 4-piece bath, 965-8662. D10-3t

STUD SERVICE

WHITE MINIATURE POODLE FOR stud service 968-6565. D11-3t

AUTO

NEW & USED CAR
CENTRE
1963
SPECIAL
6-3-3
MODEL
1963
MERCURY MET.
TWO DOOR
HARD TOP
Lic. No. 17242

Finished with the original Fieldstone Blue finish and new matching leather interior. Equipped with 352 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, almost new white wall tires, heater, rear window defogger, tinted glass throughout. Completely finished well kept and exclusive auto. Our full low price of only

$779.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-January, 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd. (off Dundas East, Opp. Ford Garage) Belleville. Phone 962-9066 or 968-9066. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

6/6 BUDGET RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM
- Falcons
- Fords
- Galaxies
- Mustangs
- X-L's

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
968-6100
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
Located At
WESTERN TIRE
Phone-m-w-f-tf

'68 RAMBLER REBEL, 2-DOOR hard top. Excellent condition with 6 cyl. engine, 6 cyl. safety package, white wall tires, radio, private sale 962-4240. D11-3t

PETS FOR SALE

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, BLACKS and tans and tweeds. Phone 613-354-3190 evenings. D13-3t

PUREBRED REGISTERED BLACK poodles, male and female. Phone 962-6153 evenings. Will be ready to leave home or hold till Christmas $15 Phone 392-3750 after 5. D15-17-19

BEAUTIFUL, HEALTHY MINIATURE poodles, CKC registered, 365 Main Dr.-tf

PERSIAN MALES, 3 MONTHS, Registered, tattooed, $75 — $100. Mrs. Ellen Hurley, R.R. 4, Belleville, 962-7797 D11-3t

SNOW VEHICLES

SNOWMOBILE
INSURANCE

Immediate coverages available
Many optional choices of insurance. Budget plan payments if required. Call today for insurance.

Lorne McDougall
Insurance Agencies Ltd.
150 Front St., Belleville
Dial 968-5728
D3-2tf

FOR TRENTON AND DISTRICT IT IS
McPHERSON'S For
SKI-DOO
Sales — Service — Financing
100 SKI-DOO SUITS IN STOCK
SNO SUITS from $19.95 up
PHONE 392-6331 TRENTON
Open Every Evening Till 9
Except Saturday
N18-1m

SNO-PRINCE SNOWMOBILES MANufactured by the makers of Polaris snowmobiles. Sold and serviced by them at Vaughan Marine Centre 67 Dundas St., 962-6761, Parts, Service — Accessories D2-1m

MOBILE HOMES

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL . . .
NEW 1969 GENERAL
12 x 48
Fully Furnished,
All Services Connected.
Spacious Home Of Your Own, Plus Savings For Many Other Christmas Gifts — Cost $6,595.
RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
Mobile Village, R.R. 2
Trenton Call 392-8107
D13-tf

AUTO

CENTRE
SAVING E.G.
'67 CHEV. SEDAN — Lic. No. N67387 — Only $1387.00
Blue exterior, matching int. V-8, automatic, power, radio. Don't miss this late model.

Terms with no money down and no payments until mid-January may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 962-9066 or 968-9066. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

'65 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V-8, 4-door hardtop, air brakes, R.S., 962-5405, 8.30 to 5. D9-tf

NOTICE

APPLICATION TO PARLIAMENT NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT The Incorporated Synod of the Diocese of Ontario intends to apply to the Honourable, The Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario and to The Honourable The Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario, for an Act to amend Chapter 28 Victoria Chapter 100 Section 4 assented to on the 16th day of February, A.D. 1876, and thereby to grant to the Corporation of the Rural Dean of Quinte, Church Endowment, Belleville, of the sum of Two Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars (2,500.00) annually out of the revenues of the Diocese of Ontario and the sum of Two Thousand Dollars (2,000.00) provided for by the said Statute 29 Victoria Chapter 100.

THE SAID APPLICATION will be made at the next regular session of the Legislature commencing in 1970.

DATED at Kingston, Ontario, this 1st day of November, A.D. 1969

THOMPSON and KENNEDY, Barristers and Solicitors, Kingston, Ontario, Kingston, Ontario, Solicitors for the Incorporated Synod of the Diocese of Ontario, the applicant herein.

N24-D1-8-15-22-29-J-5

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS
Know yourself and know your friends. Children's analysis through handwriting, 5 to 6 - 7 to 8 except Saturday and Sunday.
MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8218
M15-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 961-3111. Talk things over with someone who knows. Phone anytime. M16-tf

SINCERE YOUNG MAN WOULD like to meet widow, divorcee or single lady for companionship. Please reply to Box A-34 The Intelligencer. D15-3t

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

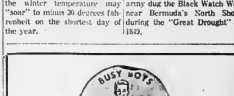
"I do now, by virtue of the authority vested in me as head of this house, release and discharge me from performing all household work, large and small, now and from this day forward."

WARM WINTER DAY

In Barrow, Alaska, northernmost town in the United States, the winter temperature may "soar" to minus 24 degrees Fahrenheit on the shortest day of the year.

WELL DIGGERS

A detachment of the Black Watch Regiment of the British army dug the Black Watch Well near Bermuda's North Shore during the "Great Drought" of 1849.



When your Intelligencer carrier comes to collect, watch his big smile that says "Thank You".

Your Intelligencer carrier knows it is his business to collect at a regular time — convenient to you. That way he comes expected and you can be ready for him

You can help too, by having the money there when he calls so that he won't have to come back.

Because this carrier is in business for himself he depends on the full collection of his route for his full profit. Repeat calls for him mean extra work with no extra profit.

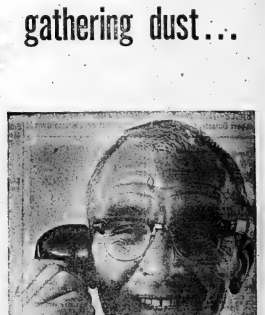
Next time your Intelligencer carrier comes to collect, be ready — Watch his big smile that says, "Thank You".

The Intelligencer
Circulation Department

IF your phone is gathering dust...

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING could ring the bell

Dust off your selling worries along with the dust on that phone. We'll show you that successful selling begins right here in the pages of this newspaper. Whatever your service, you'll sell it best to more users when you advertise here. Let our skilled ad men show you how to put newspaper advertising to work for you. Call for details



The Intelligencer

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST

THOUGHTFUL... GIFTS

FOR MOTHER

KEY CASE With Light $4.50

Wallets and Ladies'Clutch Purses, Caribou, Buffalo and Moutain Calf

TWO INITIALS FREE

McKNIGHT'S VARIETY

211A FRONT ST. 968-7265

D11-4t

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS

Visit

MRS. ARTHUR HOLLAND

Upper Union Street, Picton

For The Gift With A Future

PHONE 476-3571

D11-4t

See The Fine Selection of Leather Jewellery JEWEL BOXES HAND BAGS At DYBLE'S LEATHER GOODS 186 Front St. 962-3066

D11-4t

FOR DAD

BOB'S SPORTS & REPAIRS

46 FRONT ST. SOUTH ON THE HARBOR Open Till 9 Daily OPEN WEEKENDS PHONE 962-6486 WE DELIVER

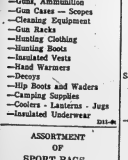
FOR THE OUTDOORSMAN —

—Hunting Equipment
—Guns, Ammunition
—Gun Cases — Scopes
—Cleaning Equipment
—Gun Racks
—Hunting Clothing
—Hunting Boots
—Insulated Vests
—Hand Warmers
—Decoys
—Hip Boots and Waders
—Camping Supplies
—Coolers - Lanterns - Jugs
—Insulated Underwear

D11-4t

ASSORTMENT OF SPORT BAGS FOR MEN DYBLE'S LEATHER GOODS 186 Front St. 962-3066

D11-4t



FOR DAD

BOB'S SPORTS & REPAIRS

46 FRONT ST. SOUTH ON THE HARBOR Open Till 9 Daily OPEN WEEKENDS PHONE 962-6486 WE DELIVER

FISHERMAN —

—Tackle
—Rods, Reels, Boxes
—Creels, Nets, Lines
—Lures, Waders
—Gaff Hooks
—Minnow Buckets
—Ice Rugers
—Ice Fishing Rods
—Ice Hut Heaters
—Tip-Ups
—Fishing Barometer
—Fishing Thermometer
—Electronic Fish Finder

D11-4t

FOR MOTHER

KEY CASE With Light $4.50

Wallets and Ladies'Clutch Purses, Caribou, Buffalo and Moutain Calf

TWO INITIALS FREE

McKNIGHT'S VARIETY

211A FRONT ST. 968-7265

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ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS

Visit

MRS. ARTHUR HOLLAND

Upper Union Street, Picton

For The Gift With A Future

PHONE 476-3571

D11-4t

See The Fine Selection of Leather Jewellery JEWEL BOXES HAND BAGS At DYBLE'S LEATHER GOODS 186 Front St. 962-3066

D11-4t

FOR DAD

BOB'S SPORTS & REPAIRS

46 FRONT ST. SOUTH ON THE HARBOR Open Till 9 Daily OPEN WEEKENDS PHONE 962-6486 WE DELIVER

FOR THE OUTDOORSMAN —

—Hunting Equipment
—Guns, Ammunition
—Gun Cases — Scopes
—Cleaning Equipment
—Gun Racks
—Hunting Clothing
—Hunting Boots
—Insulated Vests
—Hand Warmers
—Decoys
—Hip Boots and Waders
—Camping Supplies
—Coolers - Lanterns - Jugs
—Insulated Underwear

D11-4t

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D11-4t

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—Ice Fishing Rods
—Ice Hut Heaters
—Tip-Ups
—Fishing Barometer
—Fishing Thermometer
—Electronic Fish Finder

D11-4t

FOR DAD

FOR MEN

PRE-ELECTRIC SHAVE
CREAM DEODORANT
AFTER SHAVE

KELLY'S REXALL DRUGS

411 Bridge Street E. 962-3388

D11-4t

FOR THE FAMILY

SKI-DOO ACCESSORIES

Mitts — Sweaters — Suits Etc.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Reduced — MOTORCYCLE JACKETS PLUS ALL ACCESSORIES

QUINTE SPORT CENTRE

Lake St. — Picton

PHONE 476-5715

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

D11-4t

THE IDEAL GIFT

Fine Selection Of Ski-Doo Accessories MITTS, BOOTS, GLOVES, Etc.

McPHERSON'S

Sales — Service — Financing

Phone Trenton 392-6521

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 EXCEPT ON SATURDAY

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BOB'S SPORTS & REPAIRS

46 FRONT ST. SOUTH ON THE HARBOR Open Till 9 Daily OPEN WEEKENDS PHONE 962-6486 WE DELIVER

FISHERMAN —

—Tackle
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—Creels, Nets, Lines
—Lures, Waders
—Gaff Hooks
—Minnow Buckets
—Ice Rugers
—Ice Fishing Rods
—Ice Hut Heaters
—Tip-Ups
—Fishing Barometer
—Fishing Thermometer
—Electronic Fish Finder

D11-4t

FOR THE FAMILY

WALLETS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

ALSO UNUSUAL STOCKING STUFFERS at $2.

DYBLE'S LEATHER GOODS

186 Front St. 962-3066

D11-4t

Looking For A Christmas Gift!

WELL...

FOXBORO CHEESE FACTORY HAS IT

Why Not Give Cheese?

It may be purchased in 2½ lb. or 5 lb. pkgs., white or colored in mild, medium or old natural cheddar, also cured with Brandy or wine.

CHRISTMAS WRAPPED AND MAILED, IF SO DESIRED

A Gift Everyone Enjoys

FOXBORO CHEESE CO. LTD.

CORBYVILLE, ONT.

PHONE 962-1009

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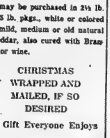

SEND YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES A CHRISTMAS GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO THE INTELLIGENCER

Gift Cards Supplied With Each Subscription

CANADIAN MAIL RATES

12 Months	$22.00
6 Months	$11.75
3 Months	$ 6.50

CARRIER DELIVERY

52 Weeks	$26.00
26 Weeks	$13.00
13 Weeks	$ 6.50

For Further Information Call The Intelligencer CIRCULATION DEPT. 962-9171

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SKI-DOO

TRAILERS AND SLEIGHS ALL YOUR SKI-DOO ACCESSORIES

Suits, Gloves, Helmets Boots, etc.

BAY MARINA LTD.

32 S. Front St. 962-6464

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A GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR ALL "YOUR DRY CLEANING NEEDS"

CITY CLEANERS

160 EAST MOIRA 962-6407

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GIFT FOR ALL ESKIMO SNOWMOBILES from $795.00 at ERIC WATKINS TEXACO

24 BRIDGE ST. W. 962-3696

ALL MACHINES SERVICED

D11-4t

FOR THE FAMILY

MAKE SIMPSONS-SEARS YOUR YOUR SKI HEADQUARTERS

SKIS—Priced from $3.98 for the young fry.

—Priced from $17.98 for the junior pro and adult.

Ski Boots and Ski Accessories also on hand.

SIMPSONS-SEARS SPORTS CENTRE

Where The New Ideas Are

329 FRONT ST. — BELLEVILLE

D11-4t

HAVING COMPANY FOR CHRISTMAS? MAKE THINGS EASY ON YOURSELF AND RENT YOUR NEEDS at

Quinte Rent-Alls

17 S. PINNACLE

Next to Moira Schuster

—High Chairs, Cribs, Dishes, Rollaway Beds for that extra guest.

—Party and Banquet Supplies.

—Punch Bowls, Glasses,

—Dinnerware, Cutlery

—Humidifiers and Dehumidifiers

—ALSO —

CLEAN YOUR HOME WITH Rug Shampooer — Vacuums and Floor Sanders and Edgers.

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D11-4t

GIFTS

FOR WHOLE FAMILY

- BIBLES AND FAMILY BIBLES
- RELIGIOUS BOOKS, SONG BOOKS, SHEET MUSIC
- PICTURES
- CALENDARS
- JEWELLERY
- NOVELTIES
- SACRED RECORDS
- CHILDREN'S BIBLE STORY BOOKS
- PUZZLES

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301½ Front Street Phone 968-7222

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.

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LIFT UP YOUR SPIRITS AND VISIT THE KARLSTON DOG SALON & PET SUPPLIES

24 KING STREET TRENTON

Everything From Fish to Tucans

Everything At Lowest Possible Prices

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—Snowmobile Clothing
—Mitts
—Suit Over 200 In Stock
—Boots (4 types)
—Goggles
—Helmets
—Face Masks
—Insulated Underwear
—Hand Warmers
—Socks — Insoles
—Felt Liners
—Sheepskin Lined Vests

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FOR THE FAMILY

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—Face Masks
—Insulated Underwear
—Hand Warmers
—Socks — Insoles
—Felt Liners
—Sheepskin Lined Vests

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FOR HER

MEMOIRE CHERIE

Hand Lotion, Soap and Talcum Complete In Decorated Basket

KELLY'S REXALL DRUGS

411 Bridge Street E. 962-3388

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WESTERN

TORGAN INNER CAR HEATER

760 watt Calrod element thermostatically controlled.

$16.49 each

CORDLESS ELECTRIC SHOE POLISHER

Applicator, Buffer and Shoe Polish — Reg. $4.95.

WINDSHIELD DEFROSTER GUN

Plug into cigarette lighter, 10-ft. extension. For 12 volt cars.

ONLY $2.97

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192 FRONT ST.

—Western Shirts
—Heavy Knit Sweaters
—Western Boots & Hats
—Belts, Ties, Vests
—Cuff Links & Wallets
—Women's Purses
—Saddle & Halters & Bridles
—Western Christmas Cards
—Horse Books

968-9207

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FOR SISTER

ELIZABETH ARDEN BLUE GRASS FLOWER MIST and HAND LOTION

KELLY'S REXALL DRUGS

411 Bridge Street E. 962-3388

D11-4t

FOR THE CHILDREN

STOCKING STUFFERS

MINIATURE BOXES OF CHOCOLATES

Plus

MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM

KELLY'S REXALL DRUGS

411 Bridge Street E. 962-3388

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LITTLE MISS PIXIE TWO BATH CRYSTALS SOAPS AND COLOGNE

COMPLETE SET ONLY $1.69

KELLY'S REXALL DRUGS

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MATCHBOX Super Fast Sets $2.99 to $7.99

Super Fast SPEED CARS 55c

McKNIGHT'S VARIETY

211A FRONT ST. 968-7265

D11-4t

FOR BROTHER

BOB'S SPORTS & REPAIRS

46 FRONT ST. SOUTH ON THE HARBOR Open Till 9 Daily OPEN WEEKENDS PHONE 962-6486 WE DELIVER

FOR THE BOYS —

—Hockey Equipment
—Skates, Sticks
—Dart Boards
—Lacrosse Sticks
—Soo-mobile Clothing
—Fishing Rod and Reel
—Archery Sets
—Hunting Supplies
—Hunting Boots
—Ball Gloves
—Handwarmers
—Hunting Knives
—Compass

D11-4t

FABERGE AFTER SHAVE & SHOWER

KELLY'S REXALL DRUGS

411 Bridge Street E. 962-3388

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FOR THE HOME

WARKENTIN'S FLOWERS

Open Evenings Till 9

For Your Shopping Convenience

POINSETTIA ARRANGEMENTS CUT FLOWERS

Top Quality, Grown In Our Own Greenhouses (Across from Belleville Cemetery)

Trent Road 962-5011

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FOR THE HOME

PORTABLE STEREO has 4-speed solid state chassis, tilt down table, detachable satellite speaker, instant play, no warmup. Dependable record changer, two speakers separate satellite speaker control. Slide out turntable. Quantity limited.

SAVE $20.00 — REG. $89.95 — $69.88 COMPLETE

ADMIRAL 25" 1970 INSTANT-ON LOW BOY COLOR TV, preset fine tuning, solid state, 3-speed UHF tuner, precision crafted VHF tuner, 25,200 volt, powered transformer, 3 year warranty on Picture Tube and Tuner. Low Boy Cabinet.

$695.00 — EASY TERMS

WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT, Heavy Duty, double washing action, super 11 lbs. capacity built-in lint filter, rust proof porcelain tub and top, automatic Lock 'n' Spin lid lock, White with woodgrain panel.

SALE $258.00

MATCHING HEAVY DUTY DRYER, Porcelain drum, safety automatic cut off variable heat and air fluff. Heavy duty motor. Handy up-front lint collector.

SALE $168.00

WESTINGHOUSE WIZARD SILENT, DEPENDABLE PORTABLE DISHWASHER. Rolls easily to table for loading then to sink for automatic wash and dry, built-in sanitizer guarantees 145° water. Takes 12 complete place settings at one time, 3 wash cycles with 3 push button settings. White with woodgrain arborite top. 34¼" high.

SALE $228.00

SUNBEAM ADJUSTABLE VACUUM CLEANER. Dependable, powerful motor. Adjustable suction power for draperies, lamp shades and delicate fabrics. No mar wheels, full set of attachments. Convenient toe top switch, 3 year guarantee on hose.

$49.88

CEDAR CHESTS — Scandia Walnut Cedar Chest, 48 x 17 x 22" high. Dust proof stripping. Lock and key. A big chest at an economy price.

$88.00

TABLE SETS — Choose the period table grouping to suite your decor. Choice of Elegant French Provincial or distinguished Italian Provincial styling. Both groupings have worry free no mar arborite tops. Extra leaves available in choice of Fruitwood or Walnut. Italian in rich Palazzo Walnut. Both groups have antiqued hardware.

$79.88

LOOK OF LEATHER — SAVE UP TO $20.00 — Swivel, relax, tilt, rock or stretch out and have a sleep in the greatest comfort you've ever had. All upholstered in glove soft, reinforced vinyl in a wide range of colors, one to suit your living room or recreation room. Wipe clean in seconds, stays fine for years.

RECLINER by Lanark — $79.88
ROCKER RECLINER by Vicque — $89.88

THE STORE OF HOME GIFT IDEAS

Cherney's FURNITURE WORLD

SEE THE NEW CHRISTMAS CATALOGUE

BELLEVILLE PLAZA

D11-4t

Seasons Greetings

COMPLETE TABLEWARE SERVICE WITH "TEFLON" COOKWARE

32-PC. STAINLESS STEEL CUTLERY SET

Consisting of 8 Knives, Forks, Soup Spoons and Teaspoons. Attractive floral pattern.

32-PC. HAND CUT GLASSWARE SET

With smart "Leaves" pattern. Consist of 32 glasses in 4 popular sizes. Heavy-duty rims and bottoms.

53-PC. EUROPEAN DINNERWARE SET

Made of fine hard porcelain in an attractive floral band design. Included: 9-pce. aluminum Teflon coated cookware comprising 1, 2 and 3 qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. covered Dutch oven and 10" skillet.

SPECIAL $59.95 or you pay only $4.00 monthly

FOUR "CHATEAU" BLANKETS

These blankets are mothproof, washable and non-allergic. Soft, warm and light viscose blend. Size: 77"x84". Choice of colors.

SPECIAL $10.95

CONVERTIBLE BED-CHESTERFIELD

Simply remove the foam cushions and fold out the 231 coil-spring mattress. By day, it's a 66" sofa with foam channel back and hardwood-topped arms. Multitone boucle fabric. Choice of colors.

SPECIAL $189.95 — monthly

POLE LAMP WITH 3 LANTERNS

And an adjustable pole with brass scroll centre, 3-way sockets.

POLE LAMP WITH 2 LANTERNS

And an adjustable pole with walnut veneer centre, 3-way sockets.

SPECIAL $39.95 each

PORTABLE 4-SPEED RECORD PLAYER

Equipped with BSR automatic record changer. Tone and volume control. Attache-type cabinet for easy portability.

SPECIAL $49.95

COLOR TV

19" table model color television set equipped with automatic "Color-Lok" to maintain color stability and accurate channel tuning for drift-free reception. Table cabinet finished in walnut veneer.

SPECIAL $549.95

DECORATIVE BOOKCASE

With sliding glass panels and a large shelved interior. Shelf is adjustable. Solid top construction. Size 24"x26"x35".

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MODERN SMOKER LAMP

Smoker lamp is 24" high. Brass finished frame. Has ceramic tray. Fibreglas panels.

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- ARCTIC CAT PANTHER Snowmobiles
- SNOW PRINCE
- Kickhaefer MERCURY Snowmobiles

SALES — SERVICE — ACCESSORIES — TRAILERS

Vaughan Automotive

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FOXBORO
— Harley Davidson —
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Everything For The Motorcyclist
Attention Snowmobilers —
SLIP-UP FACE SHIELDS
AND WINTER MITTS
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MAPLE DALE CHEESE FACTORY

Hwy. 37, Just North Plainfield.
Sold By Lb. or S-Lb. — Block (2½ Lb. Block If Ordered)
Special Prices On Large Orders
Christmas Wrapped If You Wish
ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
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St. Bernard and Newfoundland Crossed for better rescue dogs.
$80.
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"A Store Full Of
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LICENCE

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FOR HER

ASH TRAY, LIGHTER SETS
$3.98

Lady Bentley Petit Point LIGHTERS
$9.95

McKNIGHT'S VARIETY
211A FRONT ST.
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D11-6t

Christmas Special . . .
Clearing At
HALF PRICE
CARDINAL WATCHES
Guaranteed One Year

BERT LEWIS & SON
328 Front St. D13-4t

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
Wreaths, Garland's, Holly, Mistletoe, Poinsettias, Etc.

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343 FRONT ST. — 962-4262
D13-2t

FOR DAD

SPECIAL 1 WEEK ONLY

5 H.P. Lightweight
16-Inch Lombard
Chain Saw
$149.95

Canadian Made
Top Quality
SNOWBLOWERS
ARE AVAILABLE

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74 GREER STREET
Air Cooled Division
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D11-6t

GIVE CAR STEREO
8-TRACK TAPE PLAYERS
Compare At $89.00
Special Price — $69.95
SPECIAL DISCOUNT
ON 8 TRACK STEREO TAPES

CIRCLE TV LTD.
260 Coleman — 968-6791
D11-6t

FOR DAD

FOR DAD AND THE BOYS
at
ROBERT'S Barber Shop
& Hair Styling Salon

CHRISTMAS GIFT TICKETS
Reg. Price $8.75
5 Haircut Tickets for $7.
SAVE $1.75
D13-4t

FOR THE HOME

FINKLE
ELECTRIC LIMITED
334 PINNACLE STREET — 962-5331
YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL ELECTRICAL NEEDS

Lamps, Light Fixtures, Students' Lamps, Fluorescent High Intensity.
Chandeliers, Pole Lamps, Swag, and Colonial Lamps, Wagon Wheel Fixtures.
MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
WIDE PRICE RANGE
Door Chimes
Electric Portable Heaters, thermostatically controlled, safe, economical.
D11-6t

FOR THE CHILDREN

BICYCLES
"Our Specialty"
START AT $29.95
—TRICYCLES
—WAGONS

HOBBY & CRAFTS

Large Assortment of Plastic Kits, Stamp and Coin Supplies, Leather, Paint, Mosaic Kits, Microscopes and Accessories.

RACE CARS and TRAINS

"Quality products from Eldon, Scalextric — Triang — "N" Gauge Trains.

SKATES
C.C.M. - BAUER - DAOUST
$19.95
USED SKATES
and EXCHANGE

SPORT GOODS
"For Winter or Summer"
Hockey — Badminton
Basketball — Archery
Rugby — Weight Lifting

SKIS & ACCESSORIES
Beginners' Outfits, 4-ft. $10.95
Adult Skis, Step-In Bindings
Buckle Boots, Poles, Hats

TOBOGGANS
$4.50 to $12.95
SLEIGHS — SNOW SCOOTERS

TOYS AND GAMES
"A Store Full Of
See For Yourself"

LICENCE

299 Front St. 962-3563 D11-4t

FOR DAD

SPECIAL 1 WEEK ONLY

5 H.P. Lightweight
16-Inch Lombard
Chain Saw
$149.95

Canadian Made
Top Quality
SNOWBLOWERS
ARE AVAILABLE

BELLEVILLE AUTO ELECTRIC
74 GREER STREET
Air Cooled Division
962-9818
D11-6t

GIVE CAR STEREO
8-TRACK TAPE PLAYERS
Compare At $89.00
Special Price — $69.95
SPECIAL DISCOUNT
ON 8 TRACK STEREO TAPES

CIRCLE TV LTD.
260 Coleman — 968-6791
D11-6t

Cottage Entered, Ransacked

PICTON (Staff) — A break-in discovered this weekend at a cottage in Consecon resulted in damage and theft loss totalling $700.

The cottage, owned by an Ottawa area resident, Oliver Laurans, was entered and a television set, a clock radio and quantities of clothing, bedding and food were taken.

Windows in the holiday residence, located on Stinson Block Road, were broken and other acts of vandalism committed.

Picton Detachment of the OPP cannot pinpoint the exact day of the incident, but are still investigating.

REFOREST CROWN LANDS

FREDERICTON (CP) — The New Brunswick department of natural resources is placing emphasis on reforestation to restore productivity to Crown land which has been burned or cut over. In 1968, the department planted about 2,000,000 tree seedlings and plans to plant annually about 5,000,000 seedlings by 1975. The department is being aided by the Agriculture Rehabilitation and Development Act.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto Stock Exchange were mixed to higher in light mid-morning trading today.

The market has risen sharply in the last two sessions.

On index, industrials were up .05 to 183.69 and golds .58 to 144.32. Western oils were off .06 to 188.36 and base metals .05 to 113.33.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 486,000 shares compared with 577,000 at the same time Friday.

Gains outnumbered losses 134 to 101 with 175 issues unchanged.

Chemcell was down ¼ to 9¾ although the company increased its quarterly dividend to seven cents from six cents and declared a five-cent extra dividend.

The shares of Towagmac Exploration have been suspended from trading. The exchange said the company failed to comply with exchange requirements for continued listing but that the company has been given 90 days in which to qualify as an industrial listing.

Tokar Ltd., a company that will result from the consolidation of Towagmac share capital on the basis of one new share for each two old shares, has offered to acquire 500,000 shares of Canadian Goldale on the basis of three Tokar shares for each Canadian Goldale share.

Canadian Goldale gained ¼ to 7 while Towagmac closed Friday at 29 cents, down 1 cent.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on a fairly good demand for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal, calf and lamb prices were steady, hog prices were higher.

Slaughter cattle 1,139: Choice steers 29-30 with sales to 30.20; good 27.50-28.50; medium 25-27; common 21-24.50; choice heifers 27.50-28.50 with sales to 29; good 26-27; medium 23-23.50; common 20-23; good cows 21.50-22.50; medium 19.50-21; canners and cutters 10-19; good heavy bologna bulls 24-25; common and medium 21-23.

Replacement cattle 500: Good light stockers and feeders 29-34; good stock steer calves 28-42; good stock heifer calves 33-36; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-28.

Calves 233: Choice vealers 40-45; good 35-39; mediums 30-34; commons 25-28; boners 20-24.

Hogs 775: Base price 20.70-40 currently at Toronto 29.70; stags and boars liveweight 18.10.

Sheep and lambs 681: Good handyweight feedlot lambs 33-37; lights to 44; sheep 8-20.

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Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-6352
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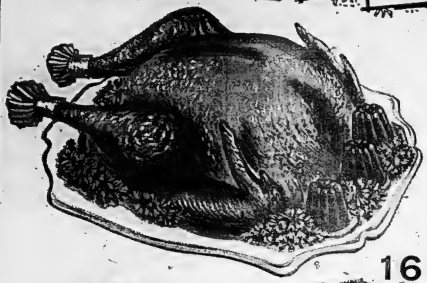

DRAW TO BE HELD THURSDAY DEC. 18th AT 5.00 P.M.

WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED

Contest Rules:

- Clip the turkey coupon on this page. Fill in your name, address and phone number on each one.
- Deposit each turkey coupon in the Turkey Contest Box in the store of the sponsoring merchant whose name appears on the turkey coupon. Deposit coupons at any time before December 18th. Draw will be held at 5.00 p.m. December 18th.
- A drawing will be held to determine the winner of the FREE TURKEY for EACH STORE. There will be as many winners as there are Turkey Coupons on this page.
- You need not be present at drawings to win. Each winner will be notified. Winners will also be announced in this newspaper. You select your SCHNEIDER'S TURKEY (up to 10 lbs.) at Sidney Inn, 265 West Moira St.
- Any one over 16 years of age (except employees of participating stores and this newspaper) is eligible to participate. Only one turkey may be won by a family. Decisions of judges will be final.

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Trenton Project

Waterfront Apartments Rising

By ELMER BONTER
(Staff Reporter)

TRENTON — A proposed multi-building apartment development has restored activity at the waterfront site of the former busy cooperage mill operation guided by the late Senator W. A. Fraser.

For years, barrel-making for district apple growers was classed as a local industry, providing mainly seasonal employment. The reserves of wood supplies in logs used in the manufacture of the sturdy containers were kept in water in a pond offshore from the mill.

The once thriving enterprise closed down when requirements for this type of packaging changed, then it became necessary to find a new use for the location of the local shoreline and adjoining water lots.

The pond covers 10 acres of the Bay of Quinte. It continues south from Fraser's cooperage property which is separated by CNR tracks running along the Marmora to Picton railbed.

Last week a fleet of dump trucks and heavy land moving equipment moved in to implement the first stage of the planned complex.

First between 25,000 and 45,000 yards of fill made available from the CNR subway project at north Trenton is being hauled to the site. Possibly two loads a minute will be required to finish this part of the fill preparation. The undertaking involves one of the largest pieces of land to be reclaimed from the water by local enterprise.

Planners of the development express intention to build four or five apartment buildings with a total of 250 dwelling units. The construction would be phased over five or 10 years. The buildings will rise as to 10 storeys.

Docking facilities for small boats to be located at the east end of the reclaimed land development is also incorporate in the proposal.

The incorporation of a commercial development to the north of the apartment complex with retail outlets, offices and perhaps a motor hotel is also being studied by the planners.

The complex would be a short walk from the town's central core.

Base Construction Almost Completed

TWEED — Work on another phase of construction of the chief ranger base at Bancroft, is in progress and is expected to be completed shortly after Christmas.

The main section of the base was occupied at the end of 1965. The old office on Chemaushkeg street had been used since before 1929 and was lacking in accommodation. The new site is located one mile west of Bancroft on Highway No. 28.

The new quarters has also been designed for housing of the Gilmour deputy chief ranger office and the transfer of personnel.

Minor Scoreboard

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

NOVICE

Al Waterson Metsers 6, Telles Furniture 2.

Al Waterson Metsers: David Jones (2), Bruce Bidon (3), Richard Prince. Telles Furniture: Mark Crawford, Mark Coughlin (2).

Grosler Sector 1, Ken's Club 3.

Grosler, Sector1: Greg Tobin (3); Lowe's Club: Tony Young, Gord Laurin, Bob Bibby.

Bad Boys 5, Bell Telephone 2.

Bad Boys: Steve Reid (2), Rick Rushton, Shooter; Dolly, Pope, Australia, Vancouver.

Richard Ellis Printing 4, Al Waterson Metsers 2.

Richard Ellis Printing: Mike Burns (2), Richard Ellis, Shooter; Al Waterson (3), Bruce Bidon, Mike Mills.

Sheppeta 5, Telles Furniture 3.

Sheppeta: Sean McKinney (2), Duffy (3), Pope, St. Castes, Williams. Telles Furniture: Pat Mastrone (3), Peter Barrett, Paul Mariconda.

Grosler Sector 2, Dairy Queen 5.

Grosler Sector1: Robbie Burton (3), Norwood (1), Gary Shipley (2), Tony Rivers, Greg Tobin. Dairy Queen: John Autostrood, Larry McIlroy.

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

MONDAY

8.04—Up With The Sun - With Tom Hookings.
9.33—Assignment - With Nathan Cohen.
10.05—John Jozzard - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Ladies.
10.45—Consumer Time with Gail Conway.
12.25—Hadley's Headown.
1.05—Belleville Turkey Show.
2.15—Town and Country Show - With Dick Lovering and the best of the Country and Western Music.
2.05—To Tronton with Ted Snider.
2.45—Trenton Turkey Show.
4.35—Richard Needham Show.
6.30—Our Children Sing - Marions Senior School, Trenton, Kents Public School, Frankford, Trenton Junior.
7.05—Belleville City Council Meeting.
10.15—Five Nights A Week.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - "Master Humphrey's Clock" - Thanks to Dickens.
11.15—Up With The Show - With Harold Thompson.

TUESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Tom Hookings.
9.15—Assignment.
9.33—Consumer Time.
11.05—Open Line Show - With Milt Johnson.
1.20—Belleville Turkey Show.
2.15—Town and Country Show - With Dick Lovering.
2.45—Trenton Turkey Show.
4.35—Peter Thomson Show.
6.30—Our Children Sing - Harry J. Clarke Junior, Holy Cross, Belleville; St. Peter's Choir, Trenton.
8.05—History of Rock and Roll.

FM - 97.1 m/c

MONDAY

11.05—To Trenton With Ted Snider.
2.15—The Lotti Touch.
5.45—Dial "M" for Music.

TUESDAY

9.15—Ground.
11.05—Ted Snider Show.
2.15—The Lotti Touch.
5.45—Dial "M" for Music.

Bowling Results

By Gib. G Flieger 174, I. Mansfield 175.

Men's High Scores: A. Mansfield 336, 201, R. Lawson 334, 214, G. Wardley 308, 198.

Basketball Score Board

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

SUNDAY

San Diego 105 Milwaukee 118
Seattle 127 Los Angeles 131
Cincinnati 127 Phoenix 104
Chicago 121 Philadelphia 136

ABA

Denver 122 Los Angeles 101
Dallas 115 Miami 119
New Orleans 104 Washington 94

SATURDAY

NBA

San Diego 99 Baltimore 117
San Francisco 104 Detroit 97
Philadelphia 100 New York 93
Milwaukee 121 Atlanta 104
Cincinnati 110 Phoenix 126

ABA

Carolina 100 Miami 86
New York 116 Kentucky 111
Dallas 106 Indiana 101
New Orleans 102 Pittsburgh 99

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND BRICK

Oddballs 5, LaSalle 3, Clark Gas 4, Ontario Hydro 4, Bell Telephone 4, Ala. Kats 3, Happy Scoundrels 3, Leftovers 3.

Men's High Triples: Doug Rose 714.

Men's High Single: Bob Rycksman 311.

Women's High Triple: Dorothy Flack 574.

Women's High Single: Pearl McGeown 302.

WEDNESDAY LADIES' 10-PIN

Alley Cats 4, Reconvertionables 4, DCA Pin Chasers 4, Pin Drop Drugs 4, Sixteen 4, Four Hits & Two Queens 4, Pin Pals 3, Hi Lo 3, Richard Ellis Printers 1, The Terrible 2 3, Cashmore Girls 3, Four Links 3, Cook Sanitation 2, Pin Pals 2, Pin Heads 2 (573, 514, Rose Kinsley 688, G. Pasta 671.

BOWLEROS, 10-PINS

Four Le L's Peddlers 5, Doctor 3, Smitty's Gang 3, Hills and Misers 3, Bowlerettes 3, Lakeview Insurance 3, Dee Heads 3, Arlington Hotel 3, Bowlerettes 2, Lucky Strikers 2, Byrd and Peanuts 2, Lovers Motor Hotel 3, Pottersons Motors 1, Sabrines 2, Wall Mountain 2, Latecomers 1.

Ladies' High Scores: D. Ward 588, M. Thurgood 580, B. Smith 577, M. Hollingsworth 576, G. Guy 570.

Men's High Scores: R. Lawson 660, B. Guay 659, J. Peterson 649, D. Reddick 625, R. Christopher 592.

MEN'S MAJOR "A"

Rose's Auto Service 13, Pickups 12, Four Plus One 10½, Belleville Coneal, 10, Dairy Queen 9, Purcons Chevrolet 8, Belleville Sheppeta 7½, Chaney's Auto Parts 7, Lowe's 5. Oh-Boy's 4, Bay Motors 2, Brennan and Anderson 1½, Redmond Motors 1, Akan 0.

High Scores: Jerry Miller 566 (222), Jim Rotzke 547 (194), Frank Rose 545 (202), Ron Rose 541 (202), Doug Reddick 525 (191).

MEN AND MRS. 10-PIN

High Pinels: Gladys and George Wardley 1144.

High Series: Irene and Art Hamilton 1107.

Ladies' High Scores: Gladys 471, 192, G. Poole 434, C. Wardley 408.

LIKES THE HISSES

Carol Bruce, cast as a designing woman in the daytime television serial, Love of Life, has often portrayed a "heavy" on Broadway, and enjoys it. "They're generally the memorable roles," she says. "You may not get a lot of applause, but you'll get a lot of hisses. And if that happens, you know you're succeeding as an actress."

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

TUESDAY — Belleville Mohawks vs. Kingston Aces, Memorial Memorial Centre, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY — Cornwall Colts vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Belleville Bay Juniors vs. Kingston Juniors, Oshawa, 2.15 p.m.

QUINTE LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Central Taxi vs Aluminum Sales, Northern Electronics vs Belvedere Hotel, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

GAS BELT LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Marysville vs Merchants, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY — Cobourg vs Smithville, Stouffville, 8.30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Picton vs Whitby, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY — Belleville vs Wellington, 8.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Lindsay vs Stouffville, 8.30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Little Britain vs Bata, 8.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bata vs Sunderland, 8.30 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE

TUESDAY — Belleville Mel Barbeques vs Peterborough Arena, 8 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY — Juvenile all-star game, Belleville Arena vs Centennials, Oshawa, 7.30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Novice: Lions Club vs DCA Tradelite, 5.30 p.m.; Red Bay vs Simpson Sears, 6.20 p.m.; Wm. Ash Sons vs Gord Gallagher, 7.10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tyke: Canadian vs Whitey Pontiac, 5.30 p.m.; Kings vs Canucks 6.30 p.m.; Kings vs Hanvers 6.20 p.m.; North Stars vs Blues 6.30 p.m.; Penguins vs Flyers 7.10 p.m.; Leafs vs Rangers 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Belleville Blake Kerr Motors vs Colborne Cougars, 7.30 p.m.

QUINTE BASKETBALL

TUESDAY — Belleville Trackers vs Belleville Bay Juniors, Bayview Secondary School, 8 p.m.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● On Laugh-in guest star Greer Garson joins Rowan and Martin, playing a Raggedy Ann doll and a Southern grande dame at 8 p.m. on channel 8.

6.00—Reach For the Top (2)
Bewitched (3)
Local News (3)
Mod Squad (4)
Dress (13)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—News (9)
Channel 5 Report
Dateline (11)
CBC National News (5)
Huntley Brinkley Report (3)
Hawaii (4)
Dress (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
My Three Sons (7)
Hawaii (13)
Strange Paradise (8)
Here's Lucy (11)
Here's Lucy (5)
Hazel (3)
7.30—My World and Welcome To It (3) (8)
Gunsmoke (4) (6) (10) (7)
Governor and J. J. (5) (11) (13)
Hazel (2)
Movie Scene (13)
8.00—Laugh-In (4) (11) (12)
Laugh-In (3) (8)
8.15—New People (13)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10)
Carol Burnett (3)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Bishop's Wife" (2)
MOVIE: "The Big Gamble" (13)
Mayberry RFD (4) (5) (10) (7)
Name of the Game (11) (13) (6)
Survivors (12)
9.30—Here's Boomer (4) (10) (5) (7)
Pig and Whistle (8)
10.00—Carol Burnett (4) (10) (5) (7)
ABC News Special (12)
Gentle (8)
10.30—Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (4) (5) (7) (10) (13) (3)
Channel 7 News
Channel 3 News
11.10—World News (2)
11.20—News (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Tonight (2) (3) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "The Private Lives of Adam and Eve" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "I Know Where I'm Going" (6)
MOVIE: "The Fallen Idol" (11)
MOVIE: "Flesh and Blood" (12)
Devery's Probe (9)
12.00—University of the Air (9)
News (12)

TUESDAY

● On channel 3 at 8.30 a special, starring the Temptations and Kaye Stevens along with George Kirby is featured.

6.00—News (13)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Channel 2 News
Bewitched (3)
Mod Squad (4)
David Frost (12)
6.30—Channel 5 Report
Newsday (6)
CBS Evening News (7)
Hawaii (4)
Tom Jones (11)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Get Smart (7)
Hazel (3)
News (12)
Strange Paradise (8)
Portrait of Eddie's Father (2)
Dean Martin (11)
7.30—Lancer (3) (7)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (12)
Mod Squad (4)
I Dream of Je.nnie (8) (13)
8.00—Red Skelton (4) (10)
Get Smart (11)
Bob Hope (3)
Ironside (7)
8.30—Julia (3) (7)
Ben Sarton (5) (13) (4) (10)
Temptations - Special (8)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Silent Gun" (2)
MOVIE: "Silent Night, Lonely Night" (3) (7)
McQueen (6) (11) (12)
9.30—Judd Goes (6) (11) (12)
Governor and J. J. (4) (10) (5)
Room 222 (3)
Channel 7 Report (9)
10.00—Mission: Impossible (4) (10) (5) (7)
CBS Hour (3) (7)
Merv Griffin (6)
Channel 3 News
Man at the Centre (8) (11) (12)
11.00—News (4) (9) (11) (13)
Local News (12)
Channel 5 Report
Channel 7 News
11.10—World News (2)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Tonight (2) (3) (7)
Merv Griffin (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Seven of Passion" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Battle of Apache Pass" (6)
MOVIE: "Dead Lucky" (11)
MOVIE: "Dead Beat" (12)
12.00—Devery's Probe (9)
12.20—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (12)

WEDNESDAY

6.00—Local News (3)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Bewitched (3)
News (12)
Channel 2 News
Mod Squad (4)
David Frost (12)
6.30—Channel 5 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3) (6)
Sanhina (11)
News (9)
CBS News (7)
Newsday (4)
MOVIE: "The Brass Bottle" (10)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3)
Strange Paradise (8)
Flying Nun (9)
Here Comes (5)
Dragnet 1967 (11)
MOVIE: "The Miracle" (2)
7.30—Virginian (6) (11) (12)
Hee Haw (4) (10)
Love of Things (8)
That Girl (9)
Flying Nun (13)
8.00—Pruntels (6) (11) (12)
Portrait of Eddie's Father (2)
MOVIE: "Flower Drum Song" (4)
8.30—MOVIE: "Quo Vadis" (6) (11) (12)
Beverly Hillbillies (3) (4) (10)
Petticoat (9)
9.00—Mayberry RFD (3) (7)
Medical Centre (4) (10) (5)
Mannix (6) (11) (12)
Sensational Sandlers" (2)
10.00—Doris Day Show (3) (7)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (10) (5)
Mannix (6) (11) (12)
10.30—Room 222 (9)
Bob Cousy (6)
Pig and Whistle (12) (11)
11.00—News (4) (9) (11) (13)
Channel 5 Report
Local News (12)
Channel 7 News
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Tonight Show (3) (8) (7)
Merv Griffin (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Casablanca" (6)
MOVIE: "The Constant Husband" (11)
MOVIE: "Guerillas in Pink Lace" (12)
12.00—Devery's Probe (9)
12.20—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (3)

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — Vanessa Redgrave stars in "The Loves of Isadora" with James Fox and Fran Tyberon. Performances at 6.50 and 9.00. Matinee Sat. and Sunday at 2.00.

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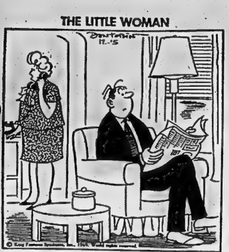
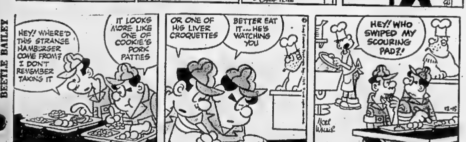
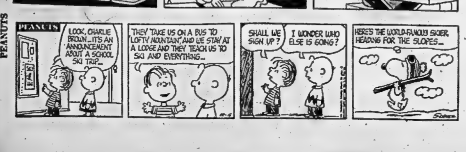


"Are you sure this is a wrong number? You don't sound like a wrong number."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"The trouble is that I'm already sleeping on a too-soft mattress."





First of Six Articles

In Days of Herod the King Blood Bathed Land of Jews

The time of Herod the Great, King of Judea when Jesus was born, usually is presented in the context of conditions in Judea of that day. But its impact was worldwide and should be seen against its total background in human history.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Editor

Carved figures of the sky-god, Zeus, and his offspring god of war, Ares, decorated the prow of the ship that headed north from Joppa along the coastal route and then west toward the Isle of Rhodes. King Herod stood at a forward gunwale, pondering his fate.

By every omen, he faced summary execution. He had sided with the wrong Roman in the struggle for imperial dominion. Yet he had survived desperate predicaments before: now he weighed the stratagems for overcoming his present plight.

He was sailing to confront the new master of the Roman Empire, the lord of the world, the emperor Gaius Octavius, later titled the revered one, Augustus.

The time was the 186th Olympiad — an era of many deities and mystic cults.

It also was the age in which Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea, under the rule of Herod, styled "the Great."

Herod had set forth across the sea the year after the forces of his confederate, Mark Antony, were crushed by Octavius at the Bay of Actium in 31 BC, driving Antony and his seductress, Egypt's Queen Cleopatra, to suicide.

Herod once had considered killing Cleopatra himself. He should have slain her, he mused, for Antony's good and his own; or better still, set the hounds on her.

Mistakenly, he had supported the passion-smitten Antony, impelled by Cleopatra into fighting Caesar. Now the triumphant new Caesar held in his hands the future of the Judean kingdom—and its king.

Herod shivered.

He was a shrewd, hard, ambitious man, of "severe and unrelenting disposition," writes Flavius Josephus, a historian of that time. "He was brutish and a stranger to all humanity." Yet he was "such a warrior as could not be withstood."

But now, at the age of 43, Herod's body had grown heavy and slack.

In 15 bloodstained years of fighting for power in his realm, 10 of them as king by imperial edict, Herod had skilfully shifted his alliances from one Roman overlord to another, as the reins of power changed hands.

It had been a death-strewn trail for them and for him.

He had drawn his methods from his crafty father, Antipater, who himself had switched allegiances—from Pompey, the Roman conqueror of Jerusalem in 63 BC, to the rival who overpowered him, Julius Caesar, under whom Herod first was named governor of Galilee and Samaria.

With 200 horsemen and 2,000 armed footmen, Herod had roved the territory, wiping out resistance, terrorizing towns, wreaking carnage on the rebellious Galilean village of Cana, near Nazareth, home of Joseph and Mary, where Jesus would grow to manhood.

Herod captured and executed the rebel guerrillas led by Hezekias.

After Julius Caesar was murdered on the Ides of March, 44 B.C., Herod had thrown in his lot with the assassins, Brutus and Cassius, who named him governor of all Syria.

He had swept through Samaria, his forces augmented by two legions of 6,000 men each and 1,000 horsemen supplied by the Romans. He fought his way into Jerusalem for the first time in 43 BC, putting to rout the Jewish heir, to the throne, Antigonus, whose nationalist forces would plague Herod for years.

However, Herod's ties to Julius Caesar's assassins had become shaky when Octavius, the slain Caesar's grand-nephew and adopted son, and his general Mark Antony, combined against them. Herod had turned to wooing Antony, plying him with gold, for which Antony named him tetrarch of Judea.

But soon afterward, the army of Antigonus, in league with Parthian forces, besieged Jerusalem, tricked Herod's emissaries to their death with a false peace ruse, and seized the city, pillaging it. Antigonus, of the Jewish Hasmonean dynasty, was proclaimed king.

Herod fled to Rome, ingratiating himself to both Octavius and Antony, who appointed Herod king of Judea in 40 BC.

It was a two-year siege, broken off intermittently for forays on neighboring towns. Herod had 11 legions totalling 66,000 foot soldiers and 6,000 cavalry but the city put up a stubborn, furious defence. As the ancient historian Josephus puts it, Judaism's "whole nation was gathered together" and fought with heroic zeal.

Then the Romans finally crashed into the city, ravaging it.

"No pity was taken either on infants or the aged, nor the weaker sex," Josephus says.

By that conquest, in 37 BC, Herod's Roman appointment as king became a reality. He executed members of the Jewish council, the Sanhedrin, and set up a new one. He put to death the Jewish general, Pappus, and 45 civilian adherents of Antigonus, who was turned over in chains to Mark Antony and later beheaded at Herod's request, even though Herod had married Antigonus' niece, Mairiamne, in the midst of the siege.

Six years later, Antony and his Egyptian paramour were driven to death by Octavius, the new emperor, whose unlikely favor King Herod now needed in order to keep his crown, or even his head.

Brooding through his Mediterranean voyage, he had decided on his method. It would have to be bold. Herod decided his plea would be based on political practicalities. After his ship docked in the great harbor of Rhodes, he went bareheaded to Octavius' quarters.

Octavius turned from his perusal of maps to say softly to the rigid Herod: "It is told that Herod hast wagered on a losing horse."

As quoted by Josephus, Herod offered no denials, no apologies. He said: "O Caesar, as I was made king of the Jews by Antony, so do I profess that I have used my royal authority in the best manner and entirely for his advantage."

Octavius straightened and eyed Herod in some surprise. Herod went on, admitting that he had supplied grain and auxiliaries in Antony's fight against Octavius.

"When I was no longer able to assist him in the war, I gave him the best advice I was able. I told him there was but one way of recovering his affairs, and that was to kill Cleopatra. I promised him that if she were once dead, I would afford him money and walls for his security and an army and myself to assist him in his war against thee."

Octavius smiled faintly, impressed by this bold, unabashed puppet king.

"But none of these advices would Antony attend to," Herod went on, "preferring his own rash resolutions, which have happened unprofitably for him, but profitably for you."

So it had, and Octavius pursed his lips approvingly.

"I have laid aside my diadem and am come to thee, having my hopes of safety in thy virtue," Herod said. "I desire that thou wilt first consider how faithful a friend, and not whose friend, I have been."

Octavius, a change coming over his countenance, walked over to Herod and put a hand on his shoulder.

"Thou shall not only be in safety but thou shalt be a king, and that more firmly than thou were before, by reason of the fastness of thy friendship."

He added a two-edged admonition: Exhibit yourself as constant a friend to me as you were to Antony."

The gambit had worked. Herod accompanied the emperor as his fleet sailed to Tyre. He rode with the emperor and his army southward to Jerusalem, where Herod feted him, presented him with gifts, and 800 talents of silver, and supplies of food, gear and arms for his men on their march to Egypt, which also became a Roman province. Octavius, in turn, enlarged Herod's Judean kingdom, returning to him rich lands of palm and balsam that Antony had given Cleopatra.

Thus was sealed the partnership of the two monarchs, Augustus Caesar, founder of the Roman Empire, and Herod, king of Judea. They ruled when another sovereignty became manifest to mankind, one that lit the world and that deepened the furies which hounded the cunning Herod.

Tomorrow: The king kills his beloved.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Hysterectomy Not Catastrophe

An anesthetist puts you to sleep. The surgeon snips off your appendix, or removes a gall bladder filled with stones. Not pleasant, most people will agree. But within a few weeks after surgery all is forgotten. Just an uncomfortable interruption in one's normal way of life.

But not so, in many instances, when the organ removed is the uterus — symbol of motherhood and womanhood. Not only is there a sense of physical loss, but one of psychological impact that throws some women into a depression. For example:.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am fair, fat and 40, but instead of having my gall bladder out I have just lost my uterus. The operation was faily simple as all I had was a fibroid; but I've become a nervous wreck.

Like a bird, I feel my womanhood flew out of the window on the morning of my operation. I've come to believe that my husband doesn't love me any more because something was taken out of my sex life. Am I being silly? Is this a passing phase? Will I get over it? — Mrs. B.

• • •

Comment: In the majority of cases: just the "temporary blues." Most patients who have had a hysterectomy soon realize that losing this organ, so closely associated with a woman's life, is not a catastrophe — especially, after child-bearing age. Removal of the uterus, according to many women, increases rather than decreases their sexual appetite and function. There is no longer the fear of having unwanted pregnancies; nor the "bother" of having periods. Even in those women who also have ovaries removed, supplemental sex-hormone therapy and tranquilizers will take up the slack, and reduce or prevent hot flashes, nervousness and depression.

So I repeat, Mrs. B., it is likely a passing phase. As a woman about your age said a few days ago, "I'm glad it's out. At first I was concerned about many things; such as sex, nervousness and hot flashes. But our sexual adjustment which was good before my operation is now even better.

"I feel relaxed and happy. All I can tell my friends is that a hysterectomy is not as bad as they've imagined it is. I advise them to think of it as just another operation — and nothing to cry over."

• • •

For Mrs. B.: I don't suppose it will hurt, but I believe most doctors feel that Vitamin B complex is not a specific cure for osteoporosis of the spine. Nevertheless, you are wise in being treated by other measures such as hormones and supportive braces. Some doctors also prescribe fluorides with the hope that they will strengthen bones: but there's still a question whether or not this medication is effective.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have just had my 75th birthday. My memory is good for things and places going back 50 years or so: but I forget what I had for breakfast or what happened yesterday. Is there anything I can do for this? — Mrs. C.

Comment: For some people this is par for the course on reaching the 70s. I wish I knew of some remedy. Some patients have said they improved after taking niacin — but there's really no specific treatment.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 16

Your birthday today: Conditions now impel you to take a sober view of your life and personal responsibilities. Material concerns now come under your control. The potential reward for effective application of your intuition is beyond estimate. Learn the difference between wishful thinking and true direct knowledge, and you will master your local world.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Opposition or failure of understanding amongst your fellows should not provoke you to impulsive actions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Unanticipated objections are more than likely, both in person and correspondence. Keep relations on a calm, working level.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Strive for a sense of humor so you can ride through today's confusion of personal disagreements. Most of them arise from failure to communicate. Much depends on your activity for the real meaning beneath hasty words.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): A spate of discussions may weary you, but they serve to clear the air and permit everybody's views to become more understandable for future reference.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Concentrate on things that can be done alone or with little close co-operation. If you must work in a tight team, let somebody else lead the discussion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Nothing is really intended to be taken personally now, so approach the day and its quirks quietly. Begin as early as conditions permit, and pace your efforts so you are still fairly fresh at quitting time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23—Oct. 22): Personal plans collide with those of your mate. If you have no mate, your unconscious nature will select somebody to confront.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Some people do not go directly to the point and some do not figure things out as rapidly as you'd like. Be patient.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): The urge to take risks and speculate comes on strong again. Even a generally safe bet is apt to miss now, so hold onto your money for better uses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): A single sharp word can start more dissension than you can deal with. Changes in work must be kept to a minimum. Let your loved ones follow their own pathways. This is the only way to wind up at the same place.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You prefer to stand on principle, so that others are encouraged to do likewise. New information is not to your liking, and is incomplete on critical points. Discipline yourself during the present stress.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Confusing statements abound. Pay no attention to promises that are not spelled out in cold print. Letting well enough alone is the best course to follow now.

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'Manpower' Finds Employment Boom

Air Controllers To Strike Friday

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Air Traffic Control Association announced today its members will walk off the job Friday, Dec. 19, at 12:01 p.m. EST, unless their contract dispute with the government is settled before then.

Announcing the strike of the 4,000 air traffic controllers, the union said it had been advised by the federal transport department that a walkout will mean shutting down all air traffic control services in the nation.

The result is likely to be a shutdown of all airports.

For Story on Christmas Travel See Page 10

Emergency services will be maintained by 132 controllers under agreement by the association and the government.

"We regret taking this action and hope that a solution to the dispute between Treasury Board and the association will be quickly achieved," said union president John David Lyon in a telegram to all locals.

Eleventh-hour talks were reported scheduled between the controllers and treasury board officials today. If fruitful, the strike deadline could be extended.

Transport Minister Don Jamieson remained optimistic Monday that a strike may be averted.

Whether controllers strike or not there is a possibility that federal electronic technicians, who service the equipment used by controllers to guide aircraft, may walk out.

The technicians have been in a legal strike position since Nov. 21. They plan meetings Wednesday night to assess their position.

Optimistic

Transport Minister Don Jamieson tells reporters in Ottawa Monday he hopes a settlement can be reached "in the next few days" to avert a threatened strike by the country's air traffic controllers. (CP Photo)

"Don't worrying! Maybe they've forgotten to send us a card!"

Russia Will Buy Wheat

OTTAWA (CP) — Russia will buy the 128,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat and flour outstanding under a 1966 sales contract that expired last July, the government announced Monday.

The sale will be worth well over $200,000,000.

Otto Lang, minister without portfolio responsible for the Canadian wheat board, told the Commons that agreement was reached at a meeting last week between wheat board officials and representatives of the Soviet grain-purchasing agency.

Mr. Lang said that about 75,000,000 bushels would be delivered before the end of 1970. This included a flour shipment to Cuba equivalent to 810,660 bushels.

The remaining 53,000,000 bushels would likely be delivered before the end of 1971 but shipment arrangements had not yet been completed, Mr. Lang said at a news conference.

Russian Grain Harvest Is Lower

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia today announced a grain harvest of 160,500,000 metric tons, or 5,870,330,000 bushels, almost 10,000,000 tons, or 367,000,000 bushels, less than last year.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Variable skies are forecast for most regions today. Fair weather is indicated for most of southern and central Ontario on Wednesday. A slow upward trend in temperatures is expected for the next day or so.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	22	11
One Year Ago	16	9

Jobs Filled Up By Third

By Linda Geldart
Staff Reporter

The economy of the Bay of Quinte area has been called "dynamic" by Manpower officials as they look back on 1969—a year that has seen 30 per cent increase in the number placed in employment — as compared to 1968.

Senior Manpower Counsellor Frank Martin emphasized the increase is definitely of "boom proportions."

"Any employment increase of over 10 per cent we would consider unusual, but when it rises to 30 per cent, boom is the only word adequate to describe the situation."

Mr. Martin attributed the increase to several factors:

- The location of the new Unemployment Insurance Commission's Regional office which added 270 families to the local economy, generating the need for other services;
- Nearly all the local companies are at present operating at or near capacity with staff increases ranging from 10 per cent to as high as 40 per cent;
- Increased expansion of existing production facilities at several local plants;
- The new hospital wing completed this year which brought more individuals and services into the area.

"There are several new plants coming in and at present under construction — for example the Brooke Bond and Constellation Plants," said Mr. Martin.

"We have had an increased amount of inquiries from employment offices not only in Ontario, but other provinces as well."

Mr. Martin attributed the 30 per cent increase entirely to "local activity".

"This is probably one of the last areas between Windsor and Montreal to undergo a rapid industrial expansion."

"The underlying reason for this is the fact that we still do have a substantial supply of labor available," he said.

The counsellor also felt that the increased number of grants and aids through the Ontario Development Corporation played a large part in industrial expansion activities.

MANPOWER
(Continued on Page 3)

Merry Mailhall

Postal Peak

Belleville mailman Harry Reid sets out on day's rounds laden with Christmas mail. City postal services are on mass production basis as seasonal rush peaks in city. (For details — and reminder on deadlines — see Page 2.)

Nigerians Not Present

Delegates from Biafra Attending Peace Talks

ADDIS ABABA (Reuters) — A Biafran delegation arrived in this Ethiopian capital today for preliminary talks towards ending the Nigerian civil war.

The three delegates from breakaway Biafra, led by Pius Okigbo, economic adviser to Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu, arrived in a chartered Mystere 20 aircraft piloted by a French girl, Danielle Lecure.

But there was no federal Nigerian delegation here for the

Poor Denied Any Powers

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Economic Council says that if poverty is to be alleviated in Canada it poor should be better represented in public decision-making.

In a report, Poverty and Institutional Reform, the council says there are too many barriers keeping the poor out of such "institutions" as labor unions, corporations and political parties.

Biafrans to negotiate with today and the prospects of one coming were not clear. The Biafrans, in the meantime, said they would wait.

Nigerian Ambassador Olu Sanu told reporters he knew of no immediate plans to send a federal Nigerian team here and said he would not meet the Biafrans until he has specific instructions from Lagos.

Any such meeting would initially be confined to procedural matters such as arranging an agenda, he added.

The Biafran delegation leader, Okigbo, commented: "We came at the invitation of Emperor Haile Selassie. We shall wait for the time being—but there is a war on."

Chicago Black Groups Set Curfew for Whites

CHICAGO (AP) — Spokesmen for a coalition of black groups in Chicago proclaimed Monday an unofficial curfew barring whites from Negro areas of the city from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. But several black leaders swiftly denounced the move.

Rev. C. T. Vivian and Karl Doty declared the curfew in the name of the newly-created United Front of Black Community Organizations, which claims 100 member groups.

The curfew was part of the reaction to the deaths Dec. 4 of two Illinois Black Panther party leaders, Fred Hampton, 21, and Mark Clark, 22, who were shot during a raid by police searching for illegal weapons.

Vivian said: "No whites will be permitted to enter the black community during these hours and those who are in the black community will be expected to leave by the 6 p.m. deadline."

He said the new front includes the group he leads, the Coalition for United Community Action, composed of some 60 organizations which last fall shut down construction sites to press demands for more black jobs in the building trades unions.

Police said no incidents connected with the curfew were reported Monday night.

Inside Your Intelligencer

West Park Village residents yesterday voiced objections at city council to a plan that would see above-ground wiring installed in part of the subdivision, while another part has underground wiring. See story, Page 2.

- Three-way planning board concept rapped. Page 3.
- Santa visited Picton on weekend. Page 5.
- Food and drug consultant's timely tips. Page 9.
- Mo-Hawks face Kingston test. Page 15.

Today's Chuckle

Posted on the office bulletin board: "This year's Christmas party has been cancelled due to last year's Christmas party."

Loss Nearly $100,000

Propane Gas Blast Causes Tweed Blaze

TWEED (Special) — Loss estimated at close to $100,000 resulted here yesterday noon when an exploding propane gas tank touched off a blaze which heavily damaged two restaurants and a meat store on the village's main street.

Damaged were the new Gateway Restaurant, Kwan's Restaurant next door and the adjoining Thompson Meat Store.

Three families living in upstairs apartments are temporarily homeless as result of the blaze, which was fought by Tweed and Madoc firemen.

Cause of the blaze was said to have been the explosion of one of three propane gas tanks which toppled into an excavation being prepared for a banquet room at the rear of the Gateway Restaurant.

The tanks were undermined as result of the digging and fell into the excavation.

No one was injured by the blast but nearby workmen were thrown to the ground and pies inside the Gateway Restaurant were turned over.

Spraying propane touched off fires at the rear of the three business places and firemen had to chop holes in the roofs and smash open doors to put out the blaze.

PROPANE
(Continued on Page 2)

Red Infiltration Limits New U.S. Withdrawal to 50,000 Men

WASHINGTON (CP) — Reports of increased North Vietnamese infiltration into South Vietnam forced President Nixon to limit the next withdrawal of American troops to 50,000 men, informed sources said today.

The president, who announced in a television speech Monday night that the 50,000 men will be pulled out of Vietnam by April 15, would have set a higher figure had the infiltration rate remained stable or dropped, the sources reported.

The sources estimated that infiltration now is five to 10 times higher than a few months ago, but less than in 1963.

Despite the president's decision on a lower figure, the withdrawal is the largest disclosed at any one time. It will mean that about 110,000 American troops will have left South Vietnam since the president decided in July to turn the war over to the South Vietnamese.

The actual total of U.S. forces in Vietnam April 15 will be 432,500. At current withdrawal rates, all troop could be pulled out in three years.

Nixon based his latest decision almost entirely on progress of his "Vietnamization" program, which is one of the three criteria used to set the size and timing of American withdrawals.

The others are the level of Communist combat activity, which is linked with the infiltration of troops from North Vietnam, and the Paris peace negotiations, where the president reported continuing deadlock.

Nixon extended the time for completion of the latest withdrawal to four months, evidently because of the possibility of a major new Viet Cong offensive. For his two previous withdrawals he allowed about three months each.

The president coupled his announcement with a renewed warning to North Vietnam that he will take "strong and effective measures" if he finds that "increase enemy action jeopardizes our remaining forces in Vietnam."

At the same time, he said he had received "cautionary optimistic" reports from observers and from U.S. civilian and military leaders in Vietnam.

Nixon did he had been influenced by the views of Sir Robert Thompson, one of the architects of a British victory over guerrillas in Malaya in the 1950s.

Thompson, who once had been deeply pessimistic over the course of the Vietnam war, told Nixon Dec. 3 that the U.S. and its allies had reached a "winning position in the sense of obtaining a just peace . . . and of maintaining an independent non Communist South Vietnam. . . ."

But White House officials dissociated the president from Thompson's view that there was no other alternative to non-communist South Vietnam.

They said the president still held the view that the South Vietnamese people were free to choose their own form of government, including a possible Communist government or coalition, as long as a Communist government was not imposed on them without the people's consent.

Aussies Withdrawing, Too

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Prime Minister John Gorton said tonight that the extent and timing of the reduction in the Australian troop contingent in Vietnam remains to be settled in talks with the governments concerned.

Gorton, who earlier today announced that some of the 8,000 Australian troops in Vietnam would be withdrawn, was speaking in a radio and television address.

He said there was no fixed timetable for the stage at which the Australian withdrawal would be phased into any future pull out of American troops.

Government sources said the cut in Australian troop strength would not be part of the withdrawal of 50,000 American troops announced by President Nixon in Washington Monday night. The Americans will leave by April 15.

Christmas Postal Rush Hitting Peak

City Postal Workers Swamped, Christmas Mailing Deadline Nears

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Tomorrow is D-day at Belleville post office.

It's deadline day — the last chance for mailing that Christmas card to next-door neighbors — if it's to arrive before Dec. 25.

Dec. 17 is the last day for receiving local Christmas mail for delivery in the neighborhoods served by the city's post office.

And Bellevillians are well aware of the deadline it seems.

Right now, volume of mail being processed is peaking — which means it's at least four times the normal daily bulk of 45,000 letters, packages and parcels.

The volume has been building for weeks. By last weekend — the deadline for out-of-town mail — postal workers were sorting through 102,000 pieces of mail daily.

Bellevillians are despatching about 16 per cent more mail than Christmas 1968 — a normal rate of increase, says postmaster Roy Walnwright.

To meet the service demand, some 160 temporary letter carriers and indoor workers have been added to the full-time postal staff of 70, he says.

As usual, the mails carry a fair number of letters to Santa Claus — all of which are handled, with despatch by the postal staff.

But the bulldog doesn't diminish the personal side of postal operations. The post office still endeavors to track the intended destinations of letters which sometime contain the merest address clues.

Lak3 the Christmas airmail letter received recently from Great Britain. It was addressed simply to Miss Lois, R. R. 3, Belleville.

The post office passed it over to one of its rural carriers who successfully traced the missing surname.

Postal Changes

The Post Office has authorized the following changes in postal services for Belleville during the holiday season:

- Christmas Day and New Year's Day all services will be cancelled.
- Boxing Day, Dec. 26, there will be no deliveries by the letter carriers, rural couriers and parcel post.
- All wickets will be closed.
- Special delivery service will be given as usual.
- Street letter box collection will be made on the Sunday schedule.

Obituaries and Funerals

JAMES RONALD CHURCH

TRENTON — The funeral for James Ronald Church, 48 Dorset Avenue, Trenton, who died suddenly at his residence on Wednesday in his 29th year, was held from the Ketcheson Funeral Home on Friday afternoon.

Rev. W. McDowell conducted the service in the chapel and Rev. Dave Bauman said the graveside prayers when interment was made in Preston cemetery.

The bearers were Douglas Bell, Jim Hopkins, David Murdock, Gunnar Heissler, Lawrence Halliday and Tom Meredith.

Mr. Church was born in Ottawa, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Church of Waterloo.

He was a member of King Street United church.

Surviving are his parents, his wife, the former Nancy Jean Freeman, three children, Heather, Daniel and Susan Church all at home and one brother, David Church of Waterloo.

MISS CLARA McKINNON

MARMORA — Requiem Mass for Miss Clara Rose McKinnon, who died in Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church, Marmora, on Saturday by her cousin, Rev. William McGee of St. John's Parish, Kingston. Assisting was pastor, Rev. T. G. Scanlan, and also present was Rev. J. L. LaHarsh of Bailieboro.

In her 79th year, Miss McKinnon was born and educated in Marmora Township. Her parents were the late Killian McKinnon and former Bridget Mooney.

Well known in Kingston Diocese where she had worked most of her life in the rectories, a great number of years for the late Rev. Vincent Meagher, her last position was in Sacred Heart Parish, Marmora. She had been retired for four months due to ill health.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Norman Doyle (Mary) of Detroit, Mich., and was predeceased by two brothers, Frank and Tom McKinnon.

Funeral arrangements were by Cassidy Funeral Home. Entombment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery and bearers were: Ralph Neal, Tom Phillips, Hugh Brady, Carl McCoy, Tom Shannon and Joe Maloney.

WALTER A. MUNRO

TRENTON — The funeral for Walter A. Munro, Glen Miller, who died suddenly at his home on Friday in his 54th year, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Rev. C. M. Roadhouse conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at White's cemetery. The members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 110, held a memorial service on Sunday evening.

The bearers were Morris, Leonard and Donald Munro, Leonard White, Buck Ferguson and Percy Simpson.

Mr. Munro was born in Dungannon township a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Munro and resided in Glen Miller for 14 years. He was a barber by trade.

He attended the United Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Evangeline "Eva" Neve, two daughters, Jeanette at home, Miss Anita Munro, Belleville and one son, Allan Munro at home.

Also surviving are six brothers, Clifford Munro, Wellington, Jack of Bloomfield, Bill of, Hillier, Arthur of Cumberland, B.C., Lindsay of Hamilton, Howard of Carrying Place and three sisters, Mrs. Hadley (Audrey) McMurter, Frankford, Mrs. Rose (Flossie) Tait, L'Amable and Mrs. Burton (Bessie) White, Stirling. A sister, Mary Munro predeceased him.

MRS. FLORENCE LOUISE PALMER

STIRLING — The funeral of Mrs. Edward Palmer was held Saturday, December 13th at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling with Reverend M. J. Cassell officiating. The interment was held in Stockdale Cemetery. The bearers were Harry Morrow, James Park, Albert Bradshaw, Norman Rosebush, Harry Vandervoort, Ernest Carr.

CYRIL JOHN CLEMENT

The funeral for Cyril John Clement, 18 Lennox Street, Belleville, who died suddenly in Belleville on Saturday, April 40 years, was held from the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed to St. Carthagh's Church on Monday morning.

Rev. Dean C. E. Baker celebrated the Requiem Mass and interment was in St. Carthagh's cemetery.

The bearers were Orval Erwin, Vincent Goulah, Douglas Way, Cyril Radford, Fred Orr and William Gaetz.

Mr. Clement was born in Hungerford township a son of Mrs. Carmel Clement and the late John Clement and had resided in Belleville for some time where he was employed with the international Hardware Company.

He was a member of Holy Rosary Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Laura Bowen, his mother, three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Sharon) Burton, Brampton, Miss Wanda and Miss Denise Clement, both of Kingston and two sons, Gerard and Ricky Clement also of Kingston.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Earl (Joyce) Harrison, Plainfield, Mrs. Walter (Irma) Jickling, Brampton and Mrs. Ross (Shirley) Akey of Brampton.

MRS. EDITH MAY JICKLES

The funeral for Mrs. Edith May Jickles was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Monday evening.

Rev. James Spearman officiated and the body was forwarded to Batawa for the service and interment on Wednesday.

NORMAN ALEXANDER PARKS

The funeral for Norman Alexander Parks was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home to Foxboro United church on Monday afternoon. Rev. Abel Parsons conducted the service in the church and also said the graveside prayers in Foxboro cemetery.

The bearers were Lorne Reid, Gerald Irvine, Ralph Sills, Earl Sayers, Fred Heasman and Donald Vardy.

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Some Underground Already

West Park Villagers Oppose Above Ground Wiring Plan

Homeowners in Belleville's West Park Village subdivision which has underground wiring for all electrical services are concerned about the recent installation of overhead services in a new developing area.

A delegation of village residents objected last night to city council but went away without assurance that city hall can do anything.

The delegation noted that the original registered plan of subdivision for Village called for underground services and wanted to know who authorized the change to overhead wiring.

Hydro poles are now being installed on Lyndale Crescent and along the north end of Village Drive.

Residents claimed the overhead wiring will reduce real estate values, would lead to a cluttered view and to a proliferation of further overhead installations such as Bell Telephone and cablevue.

But City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said the installation of underground wiring for the first phase of construction in West Park Village was a special arrangement between the developer and the public utilities. The original agreement had no bearing on the second phase construction now underway, he said.

Today, Mr. Bob Lambert, speaking for Lambert Construction, currently building 10 new homes in West Park Village, said underground wiring, plus higher interest charges, would increase the price of houses by between $200 and $300 per unit.

The price range of houses in this area is between $20,000 and $24,000.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said underground electrical servi- is a necessary costs.

"There is nothing the city can do," he said.

Alderman Douglas Boyle felt that overhead wiring would be a retrograde step in the subdivision. He suggested council should indicate its feeling to the developer.

Alderman E. A. Orr, member of a special council committee named this year to review construction requirements with builders, said the matter of underground wiring will be given consideration.

But in order that homes might be built as cheaply as possible, he said the committee said it would not require underground wiring.

However, council agreed that a letter should go to the developer and the Public Utilities Commission advising them of council's feeling and the concern of present homeowners in the village.

Urban Renewal Decision Delayed

Belleville City Council will take no action until next year on the possible completion of the city's urban renewal report as has been urged by the downtown businessmen's association.

Council yesterday took the view that there was no hurry for action on the matter as Proctor and Redfern would not want to resume work on the survey until after the Ontario Municipal Board rehearing into the northend plaza question.

Deferring action on the urban renewal question would give incoming members the opportunity of expressing their views, it was thought.

Council, however, did formally accept the first interim report on the urban renewal scheme from consultants Proctor and Redfern.

The report was formally presented to council and local committee members at a meeting held last week in Bleecker Auditorium.

Council in September voted to discontinue the urban renewal study, then hired another firm, W. W. Urban Consultants, to do an economic survey to be ready in time for the review date for the northend plaza question, now scheduled for Feb. 2.

Bogus Bill Turns Up

A counterfeit bill, the second in the last two weeks, has turned up in Belleville.

This bill, a $20 note, was discovered at Woolworth's on Front Street. The other bogus $10 bill turned up at the Liquor Control Board store on Station Street.

The serial number of the newest bogus bill is B E 154 3319.

Propane

(Continued from page 1)

Insurance adjusters said the loss to the business premises and could amount to as much as $50,000.

Two couples, Mr. and Mrs. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, living over the Gateway Restaurant were forced to evacuate while the Kwan family living over the Kwan restaurant is also temporarily homeless.

During the height of the blaze, smoke and flames rolled high into the air over the Tweed business district and attracted viewers from a wide area.

Firemen soon had the blaze under control, but kept up a vigil until early this morning to guard against further fire breaking out from smoulder- ing embers.

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IN MEMORIAM

STAPLES — In loving memory of a dear husband and grandmother, Beatrice Maud Staples, who passed away December 16, 1967.
We do not need a memory day,
To bring you to our mind,
For you are with us each day,
We can not think of
Are very hard to find.
—Lovingly remembered by her family.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my friends and Rev. Shiles Lasby for their many acts of kindness, flowers and cards while I was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. Also special thanks to Nurse Cross and nurses of the 2nd floor. Many thanks.
Ruth Brunson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Norridge would like to take this opportunity to thank one and all for making the surprise retirement party such a success. Thank you also for the lovely gifts and cards. Wishing you all the best for the coming year.

Agnes and Tim Norridge

The family of the late Mrs. Susie Dewey wish to acknowledge with heartfelt thanks the many kindnesses received, flowers and donations to the Cancer Fund received during her illness and interment. A special thank you to Dr. Hall and the doctors of Belleville General Hospital in attendance during her illness. Hugh Church, Funeral Home at Marmora.

I wish all my relatives and friends Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Also thank you for the cards I have received since being confined to the hospital.
Mabel Morrison,
Ward 3, Bed 3,
Belleville General Hospital.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and spiritual bouquets, cards and all other acts of kindness in the time of our bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Dean Baker, also Rev. G. C. Scanlan and Rev. J. J. O'Neill who were present in the sanctuary.
The Bailey Family

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all relatives and friends for their cards, gifts and acts of kindness. Also for flowers from friends and Belleville Fire Block and City Ambulance. Thanks Funeral Home for their services in the sudden death of Beverley Ann Worth.
Mrs. M. Wadsworth.

I wish to express my thanks to Drs. Hallows and Hewitt for their kindness of gifts, flowers, cards and calls. To Nurse Cross on 2nd floor, a special thanks to Dr. Layden, Drs. Ross and Hall, Dr. Bell, Dr. Harris and Dr. Chandler for their calls while I was a patient in Belleville Hospital.
Mrs. Annie Mills.

BIRTHS

WRIGHT — Charles and Helen (Cook) are glad to announce the birth of Karen Elizabeth on Sunday, December 14th, 1969, at Bancroft Red Cross Hospital, a 6 lbs. 13 oz. baby girl.

DUNNAN — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dunnan are thankful to God for the safe arrival of their son, Jason, Monday, December 15th, 1969, at the Kingston General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunnan of Tweed, Mrs. Mervyn (Nellie) of Detroit, Mrs. Ivan (Gertrude) Hall of Kingston, Edward Caldwell of Belleville, James R. of Cobourg and Mrs. Fred (Dorothy) Greenwood of Patrick Wilfred, Clayton and Arthur Dunnan, survived by 13 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Friends received at the Funeral Residence of Gordon F. Tomkins, 49 Church Street, Campbellford, until Tuesday evening till 9 p.m. Thence to the Memorial Home, Trenton, Wednesday, December 17th, at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery, Trenton. Mass at 11 a.m.
Interment, St. James Cemetery.
D16-19

DEATHS

GABOURIE, Lily A. — At St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital, Kingston on Monday, December 15th, 1969, Lily A. Staley, beloved wife of the late John Gabourie, formerly of Tweed. Dear mother of Mrs. Jean (Mrs. Jack) Reid of Arc (Bernice) of Montreal, Mrs. Simon (Geneva) Conrad of Tweed, Mrs. Trevor (Nellie) of Detroit, Mrs. Ivan (Gertrude) Hall of Kingston, Edward Caldwell of Belleville, James R. of Cobourg and Mrs. Fred (Dorothy) Greenwood of Patrick Wilfred, Clayton and Arthur Dunnan, survived by 13 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

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Interment, St. James Cemetery.
D16-19

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Saved Youngsters

Wellington Reeve Robert Boyce presents award of recognition to Phyllis Fritz on behalf of county council. In background are councillors Keith Barnett, William Greer and Douglas Marvin.

Prevented Drowning, Phyllis Fritz Honored

By Margaret Haylock
Staff Reporter

WELLINGTON—A Wellington resident, Phyllis Fritz, last night became the first recipient of an award of recognition initiated by Prince Edward County Council.

Village Reeve Robert Boyce presented Mrs. Fritz with an engraved plaque on behalf of county council as a tribute to her courage in rescuing two Wellington boys from near-drowning last winter.

Mrs. Fritz received the plaque in the presence of Reeve Boyce and Wellington councillors Donald Bailey, William Greer, Douglas Marvin and Keith Barnett, during a special meeting.

Last February, while glancing from a window, Mrs. Fritz noticed two village children playing near the ice banks along the shore of Lake Ontario. She called out a warning and when she looked outdoors again the children had disappeared from sight. Investigating, Mrs. Fritz found them in the waters of the lake, clinging to the ice. Through her efforts the two boys, Timothy Gliaznki and Raymond Lavender, were rescued from the freezing waters of the lake.

Shortly after newspaper accounts of Mrs. Fritz' bravery appeared, several county councillors agreed that some type of citizens' award should be initiated to commend meritous acts among the residents of Prince Edward County. It was felt that Mrs. Fritz deserved such a tribute.

In presenting the award of recognition to Mrs. Fritz, Reeve Boyce observed that it was one of his most pleasant duties as village reeve this year. He added that Wellington villagers could be very proud of a courageous woman like Phyllis Fritz.

Separate Planning Boards Concept Nixed

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Belleville City Council has Belleville and Suburban Planning Board, calling for an area planning board rather than the three alternatives proposed last week by Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough and backed by county council.

The recommendation passed by the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board last week strongly opposes the alternatives proposed by Mr. McKeough and instead calls for an area planning board taking in Belleville and Trenton, Frankford, and Sidney, Thurlow and Murray townships.

The planning board action favoring an area planning board was taken after Hastings county council last week voted preference for replacing existing planning boards with three new planning bodies, one for Belleville, one at Trenton, and one for Hastings County, together with joint planning committee to effect co-ordination.

Mayor J. R. Scott agreed that the planning matter was urgent.

"We must do something," he said.

He said the matter would be further discussed at another future meeting of area clerks and municipal officials.

Alderman E. A. Orr, member of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board, said the important thing at this time was to register objection to the No. 3 alternative favored by county council.

Mayor Scott said the minister of municipal affairs would not take any action until the matter had been thoroughly discussed.

He noted the minister's letter setting out the three alternatives had been "something of a feeler" to find out the views of Quinte area municipalities.

City Council Bids Farewell to Parting Aldermen

Belleville City Council yesterday wound up its business for the year.

Normally, one more council session would be held before the end of 1969, but council voted not to hold a meeting Dec. 29 and bade goodbye to four of its members who will not be back for the next three-year term.

One of the retiring council members, Ald. Douglas Boyle expressed regret that his law practice had ruled out his seeking another term of office at this time.

He termed his past six years on council as having been both frustrating and educational and came up with a few suggestions regarding priorities for projects to which, he said, next year's council should give consideration.

High on the priority list in the view of Ald. Boyle were improved traffic patterns, more programs and recreational facilities for the young and regional government.

He said centralized computer control of traffic was necessary as was "vertical" parking to relieve the present parking facilities.

He urged council to take the initiative in planning for regional government and promised workable geographical areas, rather than wait until the provincial government dictates what must be done.

Early completion of the city's official plan was also urged.

Ald. Boyle said he had been concerned that only 14 persons attended themselves as candidates for city council and suggested that higher remuneration for aldermen might encourage more capable people to run for office.

Mayor J. Russell Scott expressed the appreciation of council to members retiring from public office.

"We will miss your advice," said the mayor. "We hope your retirement from council does not mean you will drop interest in the city."

Retiring from council this year are Aldermen Boyle, Don Williams, Kenneth Soden and Richard Ellis, who made an unsuccessful bid for the mayor's chair.

New Virus Insecticide May Help to Eradicate Tobacco Cutworms

A virus insecticide may provide the answer in the current search for a safer, yet effective pesticide to control cutworms in tobacco fields.

Dr. Gordon E. Bucher of the Belleville Research Institute has learned that a virus disease, used alone or in combination with either bacteria or minute quantities of DDT, give cutworm control equally to that from the currently used quantities of DDT.

Cutworms are so serious a problem that when the Ontario government announced restrictions on the use of DDT, it exempted tobacco growers from the ban.

If cutworms were not controlled, up to 70 per cent of the tobacco crop might be lost.

Used alone, the virus disease of cutworms is expensive. That's because the virus is produced under expensive laboratory conditions.

However, the virus dose could be cut to a fifth by combining it with one - fortieth of the normal amount of DDT.

Or, the virus dose could be cut to a fifth by combining it with a spray containing the bacterium Bacillus thuringiensis.

"Virus diseases of cutworms offer a much safer alternative than DDT," says Dr. Bucher. "That's because these viruses are harmless to man and other animals and they won't cause pollution.

"We plan further work on this method of control to try to bring costs down."

The virus was one of three collected from red - backed cutworms in western Canada. Extensive laboratory tests showed it would also attack the principal cutworms of tobacco.

Dr. Bucher's early attempts control in tobacco fields were made by mixing bran baits with virus polyhedra and broadcasting the mixture on bare soil three days before tobacco seedlings were planted.

"The treatments infected a majority of the cutworms present, but didn't kill them soon enough to prevent damage to the tobacco seedlings.

"So, these past two seasons we've been suspending the virus polyhedra in water and spraying it on the rye cover crop in early spring, two weeks before plowing down this rye crop as fertilizer."

Many cutworm larvae ate the contaminated rye and died before the tobacco seedlings were set out.

Damage was reduced from 70 per cent in untreated tobacco plots to about six per cent in the virus-sprayed plots.

This year's tests included the use of the virus in combination with the minute quantities of DDT and in combination with the bacterium.

The work is done in co - operation with staff of another Canada Agriculture Research Station at Delhi, Ont.

Break-in Probed

Belleville City Police are investigating a break in discovered yesterday afternoon at 250 George Street, a residence owned by David Waters.

Police said a neighbor, in charge of the home while Mr. Waters is holidaying in Florida, discovered the break-in at 2:30 p.m. It is believed entry was gained sometime between the time of discovery and 2:30 p.m. Saturday through a rear cellar window.

The home was completely ransacked, but police have been unable to discover what, if anything, was taken.

Manpower Reports Job Boom

(Continued from page 1)

"Currently two new plants are near completion with their Initial hiring taking place, the Brooks Bond Co. and Wilson Sports Equipment," said Manpower Public Relations Officer Jim Staveley.

Belleville Industrial Commission statistics include these industrial work forces: Brooke Bond (105); Costello's tion (106-120); Wilson Sports ($5).

"A great percentage of those inquiring about employment are individuals who are former Quinte area residents, who want to come back," related Mr. Staveley.

"Then there are the landed Immigrants coming into Canada who make their new home here. Add to this a large number of people who seek more information about employment opportunities here because they have heard and they realize that this area is a growing one."

"There are good prospects for more plants here in the future, plus possible expansions to existing plants," he added.

It was also revealed that the "traffic count" in the Manpower Offices has increased this year by at least 40 per cent.

The traffic count is composed of the number of people coming into the office, as well as those inquiring about employment.

Looking at the 40 per cent increase in the traffic count, Mr. Martin, Senior Counsellor, emphisized that this is no reason to think that because of these increases employment picture is not as good as it could be.

"The traffic count is clear indicator of the fact that more people are being attracted to this area to work and live. As the number of jobs rises, the traffic count increases proportionally."

"Too," he added. "I feel we have a greater variety of jobs to offer, of interest to more people."

"It would seem with present industries the supply and demand for labor will be relatively in balance," said Mr. Martin, projecting into the future.

"Persistent unemployment should only occur where there is a mismatch of skills, that is, where the employer demands one thing, and the labor force is trained for other things. This situation is usually avoided by the government training programs available for this purpose," he concluded.

"There is every indication that in the next year this trend will not decline," he concluded.

Real Estate Board Holds Dinner-Dance

The Belleville Shrine Club was the scene recently of the Belleville and District Real Estate Board Annual Christmas Dinner - Dance. The event was well attended by the local Brokers and Salesmen and their wives and husbands, as well as secretaries and special guests.

Seated at the head table were His Worship Mayor J. Russell Scott; president Frank Folwell and Mrs. Folwell; regional vice-president O.A.R. E.B., J. E. McKinney and Mrs. McKinney; industrial commissioner Ray Brown and Mrs. Brown; managing editor of "The Intelligencer" Donald Soutter and Mrs. Soutter; master of ceremonies Phil Bennett and Mrs. Bennett.

Highlighting the evening's festivities was the presentation of the plaque to the outstanding salesman of the year, won for a second time by Anita O'Hara of J. E. McKinney Realty. First and second runners-up were Mona Chandler and Cec Rutlao, respectively, both of Bowes and Cocks Limited.

Many guests won door prizes, the first of which was drawn by Mayor Scott and won by Mr. Stuart Robertson.

Music for dancing was provided by Jim Cathcart and his three talented assistants; Jack Mosley, Stan Wiggins and Frank Reid.

Menzies to Help Liberals Set Labor Policy

William Menzies, Murray Township resident and member of the Prince Edward - Hastings Liberal Association, has been appointed to the Ontario Liberal Party labor committee.

The committee will meet in Toronto early in 1970 to draft labor policy for discussion at a February convention in Ottawa. It also will be designed for guidance of the party's Queen's Park caucus.

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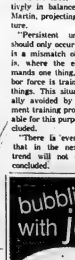

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County Liberals Blast MPs Flight Plans

TRENTON (Staff) — A resolution condemning a recent federal government statement was passed at Monday night's year - end meeting of the Prince Edward-Hastings Liberal Association.

The association condemned the federal government for its statement that the government will fly members of parliament home for the Christmas vacation if there is a nation - wide air strike. To accomplish this end, the government would make use of stadium forces aircraft and air bases.

However, the local Liberals believe that, because the government is the employer of Air Canada, the members of parliament should stay in Ottawa until the threat of a strike has been ended.

Local Liberal members think airline service is essential and that MPs have no right to go on vacation until the issue is settled.

Air controllers are threatening to strike Friday unless their demands for higher wages and better working conditions are met.

The Liberals' opinion is that members of parliament would be disregarding the needs of the public if they took their proposed vacation at this crucial time.

Coming Events

OPEN AUDITIONS TONIGHT. Belleville Theatre Guild, Pinnacle Play House, 7:30 p.m. (Local) English comedy by Joe Orton, "Loot." Producer-director Don Hall.

LARGE CAST NEEDED FOR Belleville Theatre Guild Festival Production of "Loot." Open auditions director Don Hall. Hospital Open auditions tonight 7:30 p.m., Pinnacle Play House, 256 Pinnacle St., Belleville. 968-18

BAY OF QUINTE COIN CLUB regular meeting, Thursday, Dec. 18, 8 p.m., Kiwanis Centre, Dundas Street, Belleville

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening, Tonight 8 o'clock. Early Bird Draw 9 p.m. admission 25c, 117 Church Street E. Bingo Every Tuesday

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Leftist Threat

Perhaps the only thing that would serve to cure such apostles of the political left as the Company of Young Canadians, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the New Democratic Party would be to have this country become a people's democracy Soviet-style.

We are referring to such phenomena as infiltration of the CYC — in Quebec in particular — by subversive elements; the anti-American content of CBC news and documentary programs, and the demagoguery of such NDP spokesmen as Tommy Douglas and David Lewis who lose no opportunity of tossing off verbal blasts at the United States for its commitment in Vietnam.

The trouble is, a people's democracy Soviet-style where the state is omnipotent and the voice of the individual of no account whatsoever, is so final. If such a calamity ever befell this country there would be no more chance of restoring true democracy than there is in the Soviet orbit today.

If anyone doubts this, consider Hungary . . . and Czechoslovakia . . . and Cuba, to name only a few where the grey, shadowy world of Communism has engulfed whole societies.

And if anyone still doubts this then read the letter elsewhere on this page, from an area resident who knows what it is like to live under Communism.

So we cannot afford to allow such a system even got a foothold in this country; those who pander to this idea should try living in Russia or one of its satellites. Our guess is they would not want to remain there long.

As for the leftist leanings of some of our government-sponsored organizations (mainlained, let it be remembered, at the expense of the taxpayer), their posturings fortunately are not going unnoticed. We say "fortunately" because the danger is that many people may be taken in by such propaganda.

Conservative MP Wallace Nesbitt, for example, complained in Parliament recently of the CBC's program content being politically biased in favor of the Communist position in Vietnam, while Quebec Creditiste leader Real Caouette roasted the NDP's David Lewis for similar outpourings. The NDP denied leader's reply that because the United States is closer and we are selling that country material which is being used in Vietnam did nothing to disprove his party's official anti-American position.

We do not need a people's democracy in Canada, and we do not need a United States on our doorstep so weakened by political subversion from within or without that it too could lose its free democratic traditions. But that is what many misguided people are striving for.

Marriage Asian-Style

A Bangkok (Thailand) reader who recenly wrote to Ann Landers for advice suggested Americans are lucky in having no worse marriage problem than the eternal triangle.

The writer's dilemma concerned an uncle maintaining two wives and seven children (four girls by his first wife, and three boys by his second- whom he had married at the wish of his parents in the hope she would bear sons) in the one home.

The wives, not surprisingly, hate each other, and the house is in constant turmoil between the four daughters and three sons. Ann Landers' advice was that the uncle should maintain his families in separate dwellings; it will be tough on his pocketbook but as Miss Landers suggests, he has no alternative.

It all goes to show that people are the same all over the world. Oriental custom may permit more than one marriage (a factor, incidentally, which likely helps to defuse such powderkeg situations as the eternal triangle), but it is an untactful husband who attempts to maintain the entire menage under one roof.

Strike Threat

Why must strikes or threats of strikes always occur near Christmas — a time when so many people are travelling to be with their families? Such is the perversity of man's inhumanity to man. The air controllers are threatening to walk out and if they do there will be no commercial aircraft flying in Canadian air space. It introduces a big element of uncertainty into the lives of many Canadians during this so-called season of goodwill.

Stanfield in the Wings

Are PCs Just Waiting for PM to Run Out of Gas?

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The men around Conservative Leader Stanfield insist the reason he has not come on strong in these last two years and Parliaments is simply that he calculated it would be bad strategy.

So, remaining in the parliamentary shadows and preserving his grey image, he deliberately has allowed the colorful Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to glow and glitter.

Even in speeches outside the Commons as he quietly campaigns for the next election, now two years away, he has kept things extremely low key.

His intimates contend that at the very outset of the Trudeau years — be they long or short — he knew instinctively that the new prime minister, glowing with the charisma of his triumphant election campaign, darling of the voters, would enjoy a political honeymoon.

And nothing that the leader of Her Majesty's Official Opposition — for that matter, anyone else in Parliament, including Dief the Chief — might try to do about it could lessen the ardor of that passionate national love affair.

It was just too hot to cool down — until about now — 18 months after the fire of political romance was lighted back in June of 1968.

To have attacked the trendy prime minister while he was still the sweetheart of the electorate, Stanfield counselled those who kept urging him to go for the Trudeau throat, would have been to run the unnecessary risk of stirring resentment against the opposition and sympathy for the government.

Or at least this is the claim of the men around Stanfield in explaining why he has seemed only so glad about quietly treating Trudeau almost with detachment.

They concede that, to many people, Stanfield has appeared uninspired and unimaginative, reflecting the dull image of a leader lacking initiative and perhaps even interest.

It had to be by deliberate strategy because it just could not have been by sheer accident.

For the opportunities to hammer the prime minister were simply too numerous.

There have been scores of times when Trudeau's defences were down on controversial government policies and he could have been hurt, perhaps badly, in Parliament.

But Stanfield, from experience knew that to score debating points and draw political blood in the Commons — like the legislature — did not always count across the country.

With the voters still entranced with Trudeau — if in steadily diminishing numbers — Stanfield was convinced there would be little point, maybe even debit, in trying to cut up the prime minister.

Now, after 18 months, Stanfield sees hard evidence in the public opinion polls and in confidential reports from constituencies all across the nation that disillusion, even disenchantment with the prime minister has reached the point of vulnerability.

And so, in the new year, at the latest by spring, premise the men around Stanfield, he will emerge from the shadows and become the political focus of public interest in and out of Parliament.

But has he not, in these last disappointing months, come through as a little on the socialist side, what with his deliberately-phrased and badly-misunderstood sort of half-support of a guaranteed annual income and the capital gains tax, you ask?

Did he run a socialist show in his 11 highly successful years as premier of Nova Scotia, respond the Stanfield men?

In no way can the answer to that be anything but a firm, flat no.

But is not Stanfield, after his first federal election disaster, a loser?

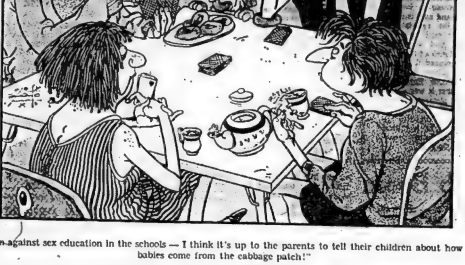
Was he a loser, they counter, when he took the Conservative party in Nova Scotia from nowhere in 1948 to power and glory in only six years and kept it there until he came on to Ottawa?

And again the answer can only be no.

But even if he emerges from the shadows in the new year and comes on strong as an aggressive, hard-hitting opposition leader on the make for the office of prime minister, he still lacks the charisma, does he not?

Of course, he does, his men answer, but have Canadians not had a helpful of cutie-pieism and a facetful of kisses?

Canadians will be "glad to come home to Stanfield, a man with whom they are familiar and feel comfortable," insist those who know him best. "especially after the politically souped-up years with Trudeau, a man they still do not really know and can not figure out."



"I'm against sex education in the schools — I think it's up to the parents to tell their children about how babies come from the cabbage patch!"

Despite Repression

Christianity Not Dead in Soviet Union

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

We have heard some interesting debates on the Vietnam question and some commentaries about the way our press handles war news.

Personally, I believe our newspapers are fair and impartial. Since we are a democratic nation, the freedom of the press is essential to our well-being.

This freedom however may be our undoing in the long run. To us bad news makes news. Western papers are often filled with details of crimes on the front page. Unlike this, the Communist press is filled with anti-Western propaganda or with Communist achievements. They will not print anything willingly that might cast a shadow on their state. For instance, the incident in 1963 when a group of evangelical Christians from the town of Chernogorsk in Siberia journeyed all the way to the American embassy in Moscow to find refuge from persecution and perhaps exit from there to a free country,' was not mentioned in the press, while it made headlines in the Western world.

We are giving free hand to misinformed and misdirected agitators on our radio and television. The freedom we cherish is exploited to undermine it, not as Nikita Khrushchev once said, "to bury" us.

Freedom loving Westerners would not easily get used to the mental and spiritual straitjacket of the Red world. Unrestricted propaganda is flooding the free nations and the result is not hard to see. Italy and France are too good examplest of Communist penetration in Europe. We are losing also on the home front. Some of our churches have made a policy to change our social structure rather than to let the Gospel change human lives in order to gain a better world.

While we are losing by default at home, the Communists are busy capturing the minds of youth. (Having lived in a Communist country myself, I have some knowledge about their strategy.)

The schools are used for political and anti-religious indoctrination. Children from Christian homes are having a particularly hard time. They are ridiculed and punished if unwilling to swallow the atheistic nonsense dished out by the schoolmaster. If a child remains steadfast, he is taken from the parents and sent to an institution to be indoctrinated more thoroughly.

This is how the system works, L. F. Ilichev, secretary for ideological affairs of the central committee, stated flatly in Jan. 1964: "The majority of Soviet citizens already call themselves atheists, hoq Communists will not tolerate indefinitely a believing minority: every individual Christian must be converted to atheism."

The comfortable assumption that religion would die out with the older generation has been disproved. The government has accepted that educational methods do not eradicate religion. Hatred, ridicule, contempt and prison only strengthened believers in their faith. The 22nd party congress then decided that "sterner measures" must be used in the next 20 years.

Christians are fighting back against great odds, defending their freedom. And the conflict continues.

J. G. E.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 16, 1949.

At the annual meeting of the Hastings County Ski Club held in City Hall, R. J. Pringle, president, reported on the activities of the Club last year. Charles R. Phillips, Northern Electric Co. Ltd, was elected president; R. A. Pringle, vice president, and William Argue, elected secretary-treasurer, for 1950.

A pleasant Christmas meeting was held at Queen Alexandra School with a large attendance. The guest speaker of the evening, the Venerable Archdeacon Arthur Smith, rector of St. Thomas' Church, was introduced by Mr. Lewis, and appreciation expressed by Fraser Fulton.

30 YEARS AGO

December 16, 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Domenico and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Strachan spent Wednesday in Toronto.

Seven personnel enlisted in the Argyll Light Infantry (Tank) Battalion were listed as officers in the latest edition of the Canada Gazette following the completion of the officers' training course recently conducted at the Armories. Those enlisted as second lieutenants were: George McIntosh, Arthur Ray Ketcheson, William Burgoyne, J. N. Yanover, Stewart McBride Jr., and William Hall. Mr. Hall's rank was listed as first lieutenant. Final examinations will be held.

40 YEARS AGO

December 16, 1929.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion elected following officers for the ensuing year: past president, Mrs. W. C. Jack; president, Mrs. D. Batchelor; first vice president, Mrs. Saunders; second vice president, Mrs. Whitard; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Robert Simpson; executive committee, Mrs. W. C. Jack, Mrs. Mayhew, Mrs. Lavin, Mrs. Joseph Sessins, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Jelfs, Mrs. Meeks, Mrs. Carr, Miss McIntyre and Miss Saunders.

G. S. Ostrom is spending a few days in Montreal on business.

50 YEARS AGO

December 16, 1919.

Basketball matches at the YMCA resulted as follows: Wanderers: Pairns, DeLong, McBride, Buchanan, Rogers, Boyle (sub), score 9; GTR: Hall, Symons, Miles, Burley, Weir, Jose and Meagher (sub), score 47. The next match was between the Ever Readies: Finkle, Marshall, Ketcheson, Clarke, Norden, Deacon (sub), score 43. Merchants: Woodley, Armstrong, French, Brown, R. Woodley, score 28.

Liquor Laws Tumbling

Windsor Star

Ontario's liquor laws, as illogical and perplexing as can be found anywhere, are being relaxed these days at a rate to stagger the imagination. Regulations fall regularly.

The latest example to go is the old discrimination against women sitting alone in that section of the beverage room known with doubtful precision as the "ladies and escorts" room. In the near future, a male or a group of males will be allowed to drink in such rooms, even if they're not accompanied by a woman for lady, as the Liquor Licence Board prefers).

Civilization creeps on! We're looking forward with hope to the day when they repeal that hallowed if unwritten rule of licensed premises in Ontario; you're allowed to take a drink, but please don't show that you're enjoying it.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oliver Cromwell took the title Lord Protector of England 316 years ago today—in 1653—after nearly five years of republican rule by council. As army commander he forcibly ejected "Rump Parliament" and nominated another which turned dictatorial power over to him. Cromwell put down a rebellion, passed anti-Catholic laws and fought a successful war with Spain before dying in 1658 to be succeeded by his son. A revolt in 1660 restored the monarchy.

1773—The Boston Tea Party was staged in protest against taxation.

1942—Liquor sale was restricted in Canada by Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—United States 7th Army troops seized the French border town of Lauterbourg, only two miles from the Rhine; American and Chinese forces captured Bhamo in northern Burma.

A Coup in Dahomey While 'Bandits' Menace Chad and Senegal

France's Former Colonies in Africa Have Problems

By CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The French-speaking countries of Africa, given independence a decade ago but still in some cases closely allied with France, continue to suffer from internal disturbances which their friends hope are merely the growing pains of young states.

The latest victim is Dahomey, bordered on its east by the civil war-torn former British territory of Nigeria and possessor of eight different presidents in nine years.

An event all too familiar throughout West Africa took place there this week with the overthrow of the republic's latest president by army elements.

At almost all levels of society, Dahomey's nearly 3,000,000 people are afflicted with ailments that make political instability inevitable.

The country shares with black Africa in general the problem of carrying on modern government in the face of deeply-rooted rivalries among various regions and tribes. It also is the scene of trade-union militancy, fierce personality conflicts among politicians and a brand of student radicalism causing Dahomey to be known as the Latin Quarter of French Africa.

Emile-Derlin Zinsou's efforts to straighten out the country's chaotic finances helped earn him the unpopularity on which the army based its decision to depose him from the presidency.

Such unsettled conditions have prompted France on occasion to take a close military interest in the survival of those French-speaking African governments to its liking. A current example is the support being given by Paris to the administration in the central African state of Chad.

Although the number of French troops there appears relatively small, a fear is expressed in some Paris quarters that the involvement in Chad—where the International Red Cross now is sending emergency milk supplies—might snowball into a situation resembling the American predicament in Vietnam.

And French military help is not restricted to the fight against what officials call the anti-government "bandits" of Chad.

Arms and transport planes from France have been requested by President Leopold Sedar Senghor of Senegal, close friend of President Pompidou and an internationally-known advocate of solidarity among the world's French-speaking countries.

Senghor's request followed bombardment of his territory by forces from Portuguese Guinea to the south.

The United Nations Security Council blamed Portugal for the attacks, apparently the price of Senghor's alleged support for rebels in Portuguese Guinea.

But the Communist-backed rebels constitute a threat to the mildly-Socialist Senghor as well as to Lisbon's power.

This can only cause extra nervousness in Paris, where the Senegalese president is considered a major bulwark of French interests in Africa.

While Shepherds Watched

Picton's Santa Claus parade marched through town Saturday morning with floats, clowns, music and animals to delight the young folk. Harry Emorey found a quiet resting place on the shepherds' float, where five lambs, unperturbed by the excitement, grazed their way through the parade.

City Engineer Advisor to 'Highwaymen'

Belleville's city engineer, Wilbur Purcell, has been named to the advisory committee to the Ontario Department of Highways.

In a letter to council asking that Mr. Purcell be named to the committee, Highways Minister George Gomme said that municipal engineers could make a valuable contribution to the highways department.

Mayor J. Russell Scott commended the city engineer on his appointment and said the city was honored.

Ride 'Em Cowboy

Smallest participant in the parade was 10-month-old Natalie Mitchell. She rode with her father, Lyle Mitchell, on his pinto — and fell asleep long before the procession reached its end.

Festival Entries Soaring

Entries for the Rotary Club's second annual music festival in February already exceed 400 compared with 310 last year, festival chairman Bob Ord told Rotarians yesterday.

Mr. Ord said there has been a very good response by the community and entries include some from Kingston and Toronto.

Closing date for entries has been extended to December 15.

Assault Conviction

PICTON (Staff) — A Picton youth was convicted yesterday of common assault and was remanded in court here until tomorrow for sentencing.

Robert Friesen, 16, appeared on charges of common assault and indecent assault.

Provincial Judge T. Y. Wills conducted a preliminary hearing on the indecent assault charge after Friesen elected trial by judge and jury. His case was referred on that charge to the Supreme Court for trial.

Last September, Friesen accosted Susan Ackerman, 20, as the girl walked home from school. He grabbed her from behind and threatened her, saying he had a switchblade knife.

He told her he was going to take her to the Picton Fairgrounds. She managed to escape and the incident was reported to Picton police.

Parade Jesters

Quinte's Isle Theatre personnel pulled on Jesters' costumes to add color to the parade.

Santa Parade Gets $300 Grant

Belleville's Santa Claus parade committee is finally to receive its $300 grant from the city.

Yesterday, city council heard a report of this year's parade finances from Les Shore who assured that the Santa Claus parade committee is still active despite its earlier organizational difficulties. The committee, he said, had given full support to the parade sponsored by Donald Foster.

Donations from commercial people had been received and committee members were looking forward to a bigger and better parade next year.

The city's $300 grant had been held up by council pending direction as to whom it should be paid to and yesterday council members voted money be paid to the committee.

Teachers' Contract Settled

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County board of education and its elementary teachers have settled a salary contract.

Teachers resumed school in September without a formal contract.

A board spokesman said details of the settlement are still unavailable for release. Final figures, however, will be revealed at a later date.

The secondary school teachers signed their contract with the board before the school year began.

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A Very Merry Christmas
And a Happy New Year
Open week days 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. - Sundays 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
Thank you, Wilbur and Grace Keller

School Costs Depend on Grant

PICTON (Staff) — No cost figures have yet been obtained for the proposed elementary - secondary school in Ameliasburg.

Last night's meeting of the Prince Edward Board of Education heard that all necessary forms for approval of the plan have been sent to the department of education. A reply has not yet been received.

A board spokesman said cost figures cannot be released until the extent of provincial grants is known.

Canvassers Raise $3,500 For Operation Manna

PICTON (Staff) — Canvassers for Operation Manna, the Prince Edward County fund drive for Biafran relief, will be active throughout this week.

Chairman of the program, Rev. Robert Jones of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church here originally had planned to canvass for just three days last week. A shortage of volunteers, coupled with inclement weather, occasioned a change in the campaign.

The goal of Operation Manna is to raise enough money to send one or more flights of food into Biafra. Cost of a single flight is $4,200.

At a rally in Picton United Church last Wednesday, Mayor H. J. McFarland donated $2,000 to launch Operation Manna. Customarily, each Christmas Mayor McFarland makes separate donations to 67 district churches. This year he made a single contribution to the Biafran fund in the names of the churches.

A generous offering of $200 was taken at the rally where guest speaker, Stanley Burke, invited citizens to join in a question and answer discussion period.

Door - to - door canvassing in Picton and Prince Edward County during the past weekend boosted the total of funds raised to $3,500. Contributions large and small combined to produce this figure.

A play, The Emperor's New Clothes, presented by the pupils of the school of St. Gregory the Great, Picton, netted about $30 for Operation Manna.

Hearing of the starving children in Biafra, an 11-year-old boy, who is a pupil at Queen Elizabeth School, made a special contribution. For several weeks he had been depositing his extra nickels in a Christmas fund which he had intended to use as shopping money for holiday gifts.

The young boy last Friday donated his savings, $25, to Operation Manna.

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Successful Living

Youth Reporter Wants Ideas on Writing for A Newspaper

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Would you please send me some suggestions on what I could write for the Youth Page. This is a weekly page in the local newspaper to which correspondents from secondary schools send articles.

So far I have written only two articles, one on school spirit and the other regarding our school government. I have one ready for publication re the rock'n'roll disc jockeys in city radio stations.

This may sound unbelievable and foolish, but it is terribly difficult to select a topic because:

1. Anything newsworthy is covered by the professional staff reporters. By the time I get hold of one, it will be almost a week out of date.

2. No sports allowed in the Youth Page.

3. Competition amongst the schools. — Would-Be Reporter

Dear Would-Be: A star reporter develops a nose for news. There are news stories all around you; just try seeing the angles in everyday situations.

Recently I saw stories on a student page about:

1. A girl banjo player who sings homespun ditties at paid engagements.

2. An electronic high school wizard who has built his own computer.

3. A graduate who is now a fashion model.

4. A teacher who has his Black Belt in Karate.

5. A rugged-type student who covered the north in a canoe during the summer.

Since the hot news is covered by the reporters, concentrate on interesting people. They always make good reading. And don't mind if they don't publish every last thing you write. Even top writers get rejection slips.

Dear Doris: Last week my daughter bought a hockey game set for my six-year-old grandson. My son-in-law, an admirer of just such games, feared him a challenge to play.

Well naturally the father defeated the son, resulting in somewhat of a temper scene from the loser. My daughter felt that this was a poor attitude for her son to make such a fuss.

I argued this view, however, saying my grandson more or less at his own level and speed. Who is right? — Grandmother at Heart

Dear Grandmother: We need challenges. We need discipline. We need to learn to be good sports. Your little grandson showed play with some was merely reacting in a very human way to a tough situation. He was disappointed in himself.

Yet he does need Dad for a pal — an encouraging pal. It is more than even money that Junior will soon learn how to win that game, but if the competition is too uneven. I'd suggest that Dad invent some sort of handicap system giving his boy a chance.

A loving father should find this simple enough.

• • •

Dear Doris: We got your pamphlet on acne and it really worked. Thank you very much. — Success!

Dear Success: Take a bow! Things can certainly be done about this teen-age scourge. If control and discipline along with the right kind of food and drink and exercise.

• • •

Doris has studied human behavior and can shed light on your dilemma. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

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by Anne Adams

Count this smooth princess among fashion's delights. Does such "thinning" things as it slides down your figure. Note cuff collar, hi-waist detail.

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Sixty - five cents (65c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 3 cents sales tax. Print plainly, size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W. Toronto 1, Ontario.

A CHRISTMAS REMINDER

As in previous years, anyone wishing to have a social or personal item in the Intelligencer Christmas issue is requested to call information or phone the Social Department at the Intelligencer no later than December 22. No other contacts will be made in the solicitation of Yule personals.

WOMEN'S EDITOR
A. STICKLE
Phone 962-9171—Ext. 53

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all the best for Christmas

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BIG 18 FT. STROMBECKER

'MONZA' Road Race Set

So realistic! Just like being in the pits! Huge figure-8 track boasts 1/32 scale Chaparral and Porsche racers. Sporty 12 volt motors and racing tires. Includes 18 ft. track, C.S.A. approved 14-volt power pack, 2 hand controls and overpass supports. 23 pieces in all. 84-6719..... **29.95**

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64-Piece Race Set

14 feet of thrills and spills! Set features lok-tite track connectors, starting track and plug-in terminals. The 2 flashy cars have extra body shells for when the action gets rough. 6-volt, C.S.A. approved power pack, plug-in controls and flags and poles. 84-6721..... **17.95**

ALL ABOARD FOR FUN!

'TYCO' HO Scale Train Set

What boy doesn't want a train for Christmas! Features 7½" locomotive with operating headlight, flatcar, gondola car, refrigerator car and caboose. Twelve 18" radius tracks form a jumbo 36" circle. Complete with power transformer. 84-8013... **24.95**

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FUN-FILLED, JUNIOR 60 x 30"

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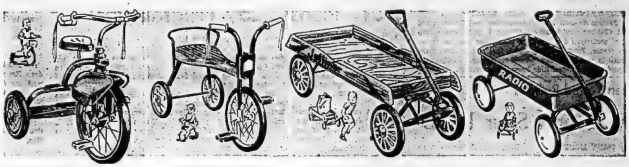
Just the right size for the rec. room! And just the right time for dad at Christmas time. Rugged ¾" particle bed features built-in levellers. Fine green felt surface. Heavy steel frame contains automatic ball return and live-action cushions. Includes score counters at each end, 1½" numbered balls, triangle, bridge, chalk and two 42" cues. Great family entertainment. 84-6106 **39.95**



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Featuring gleaming spoke wheels, Wide-Track Red-Line tires and custom mudguards. 12" wheel. For 2 to 3 years. 71-2030X..... **20.95**

16" wheel, for 3 to 5 yrs..... 23.95
20" wheel, for 5 to 8 yrs..... 27.95

LITTLE WHEELS, BIG GIFTS!

Deluxe Tri-Kar

For little tot rodders! Features a rugged steel frame, tubular safety backrest, padded vinyl seat and rubber-tired disc wheels. Blue with red trim. 71-3021..... **9.49**

RUGGED HARDWOOD, 'JETLINER'

Utility Wagons

Great fun, great for the paper route too! Heavy duty steel frame, hardwood body. 7" wheels with thick tires. 12½ x 32". 71-5029..... **12.95**

Large 16 x 38", as above, 9" wheels. 71-5037..... **15.95**

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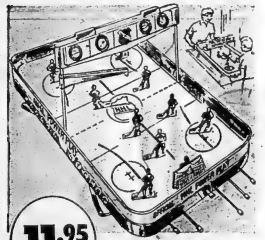
Really rugged! Boasts lifetime bearings, rubber-tired 5" disc wheels. Red enamel, 20½x11½" body. 71-5008.. **4.89**

Larger 25 x 12½ x 31½" body, 6" wheels. 71-5012.. **6.89**



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Take the wheel and rush to the rescue! Rugged polypropylene body, steel chassis. Side view mirror, removable ladders. Checkered racing stripe on red 30" x 17" body. 71-4005..... **12.95**

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Chaparral DeLuxe

Racing excitement! 8 chromed exhaust pipes. Take-apart simulated rear engine has interest for your pit crew. Real motor noise too! (less batteries) 44" long. 71-4016..... **24.88**

COMPLETE WITH SIREN!

Fire Chief DeLuxe

Deluxe is right! Includes outside mount "radio phone", battery-operated siren, chromed grill and headlights. Horn and rear view mirror. 42" long. (less batteries) 71-4006..... **24.88**

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'Poweride' X-1

A champ! Runs up to 7 hours on overnight charge from approved UL charger (included). Built-in 6-v battery. Hi-impact plastic body; stick-shift lever—reverse and forward and wide tires! Safe, 2 mph. top speed. 31" long x 16" wide. 71-4026.. **34.44**

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Made by Tasco. 25X x 50X eye piece variable, rubber tipped 360° swivel stand. 50 x 40 mm lens. 76-1085 **14.95**

RIFLE BORED

Pellet Gun

.177 caliber shoots both pellets and darts. Break load action, 36" length. Hefty polished stock. 75-5086 **10.95**

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Sportsman Lantern

Complete with red safety flasher. Powerful 6-volt battery with chromed head and bezel. Metal case. 65-3020 **14.49**

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'Nite-Hawk' Lantern

3-way switch allows combination usage. Large 3" reflector and rugged poly case. Completely weatherproof. 65-3007 **3.89**

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Always a welcome gift! Powerful 300 ft. beam. Smart black and chromed metal case. 2-cell with handy hang-up ring. 65-2011 **.99**

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Kiddie's Shovels

Little shovels for little shavers for Xmas! 31" overall length. Easy hold, D-grip handle. 5¼"x7½" lightweight blade. 50-4013 **.74**

38" LENGTH, 7½ x 8½" blade. 50-4014.....**.94**

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Ann Landers

Reader Questions Advice on Smoking

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Since you are one of the nation's leading anti-cigarette hooks I direct this question to you.

Recently the major tobacco companies decided they had been kicked around long enough. In self-defence they embarked on a campaign to fight the anti-cigarette people with scientific facts. The most impressive of these facts is as follows: research and medical investigators have been unable to produce one single case of lung cancer in rats even though the rats were exposed to excessive amounts of cigarette smoke for an extended period of time.

ANN LANDERS

Surely you have read of these experiments and have drawn some conclusions. What are they, Ann Landers? — NEED THE WEED.

DEAR NEED: Yes, I have read of the experiments and my conclusion is as follows: it is apparently safe for rats to smoke. I would not give the same advice to people, however. Scientific research on humans has produced irrefutable evidence that cigarette smoking is a substantial hazard to health and the dangers increase with both the number of cigarettes smoked each day and the youthfulness when smoking started. Cigarette smoking is unquestionable a factor in the increase due to heart disease, emphysema and lung cancer over the past 35 years.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If you think I need a bead doctor say so and I'll find one. The way things are going, I'll be needing one sooner or later.

My husband and I raised six children. They were two years apart and I didn't have a cleaning woman or a laundress or the electrical appliances that the girls have today. Our children grew up to be well behaves and respectful of people and property. It's a different story with my grandchildren. When they come to my house they wreck everything in sight. They scratch the furniture, break by knick-knacks, tear the flowers out of the pots and carry food all over the house. My daughter-in-law says, "Kids will be kids." My husband says, "Leave them alone or they won't like you." My son says, "Don't be so crabby. They are no worse than anybody else's kids."

My grandchildren are six, four and two years of age. Is it true that all kids are like this today? If you say so, I'll believe it. — MIXED UP.

DEAR MIXED: No, it is not true. I happen to have three grandchildren the same ages of yours and they do not eat all over my house nor do they tear up my plants and destroy my furniture. Their mother wouldn't allow it.

Parents do their kids no favor when they let them run wild. Children need to have limits set. It gives them a feeling of security. I feel sorry for youngsters who can do as they please. They feel, deep down, that nobody loves them enough to insist that they behave themselves. Discipline is a special kind of love. Kids know it and want it.

DICTIONARY COURTSHIP — Mrs. Edgar Benson, wife of the federal finance minister, was courted with the aid of an English-Dutch dictionary. Mrs. Benson, a native of Nijmegen, Holland, met her husband when several Canadian servicemen were invited into her family's home near the end of the Second World War. She says she lived in Canada for some years before her English became fluent. (CP Photo)

Courtship Conducted With Help of Dictionary

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Benson conducted their courtship with the help of a dictionary.

Mr. Benson, now the federal finance minister, was then one of several Canadian servicemen invited by his future wife's family to enjoy the hospitality of their home. His wife was then Marie-Louise Van Laer, a native of Nijmegen, Holland. She knew some English, learned in school, but says she did not become fluent until after she had married her soldier and lived in Canada for some time.

Nijmegen and its people had been through a bad time. As the Germans retreated in the face of the Allied advance, Mrs. Benson says they burned buildings in many parts of the city.

"We were evacuated from our house to the outskirts. I remember how we piled what baggage we could on bicycles and pushed them through the city.

"My mother was very brave and walked steadily along in a straight line but I was terrified. The shells were flying overhead and armored vehicles and other transports were racing through the streets."

Mrs. Benson is called Myloa, a nickname given her by her late mother.

"Marie-Louise was so long that by the time my mother finished saying it I was gone, so she shortened it to Myloa."

The Bensons and two of their children live in a ranch-style house on the outskirts of Kingston. Mrs. Benson's Dutch background is reflected in the rug tapestries that cover tables and serve as wall hangings and in her love of flowers and plants that brighten her home indoors and out.

The two oldest Benson children, Robert, 23, and Paul, 19, were married in 1968. Robert now has a daughter, Shelley. Still at home are Peter, 16, and Nancy, 9.

Mrs. Benson has been active in auxiliary work in Kingston, with the choir guild of St. George's Anglican Cathedral, and with a Jesuit high school that the older sons attended.

She says her husband is home from Ottawa most weekends and she tries to go with him if he plans a trip that will keep him away for a long time.

She has worked actively in his campaigns since he first entered politics in 1962, and says it was a great effort at first.

"Ben and I were both shy when we first started, but we soon had to get over that. The shyness wears off after a while."

She says she believes more women should be more active in public life.

"I am in favor of more women as members of Parliament and in many other positions of leadership. Why not? Their brains are as good as those of men and sometimes even better."

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Bud Gill APPLIANCES

283 COLEMAN ST.—BELLEVILLE—DIAL 962-8377

UCW Plans Study Program for '70

At the December general meeting of all units of the UCW at Bridge St. United Church held on Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Harry Harrison of Plainfield displayed and discussed the literature for study in 1970.

There is much free literature available which is not used, she stated. A telephone call to her, as literature secretary of this presbyterial, may help with resources for worship or stewardship or the "adult pack" of information. The theme is "Reconciliation for a Broken World". She told many amusing and relevant anecdotes gleaned from this literature. The title of the special unit study book is 'Choice and Change.'

Mrs. Harrison concluded with a seasonal reading.

Mrs. Harrison was introduced by Mrs. Wanda Sine and thanked by Mrs. James Reymolds.

Mrs. J. Thompson of Spring brook, in charge of audio-visual aids, told of the resources and tools available in that filed.

Miss Grace Kenny, program chairman for the past two years, expressed appreciation to both speakers and thanked all who had helped during her term of office.

Mrs. Riedel sang an old French carol and Mrs. Ken Ilford led in more carol singing.

The devotional service was taken by Mrs. E. H. Martyn and several assistants.

The president, Mrs. J. S. Loynes conducted the business meeting. This included the treasurer's report of the recent luncheon and bazaar, the proposed slate of new officers and announcements concerning events in January.

A social cup of tea was served at the close.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Sweet and Sour Lamb

By MARY MOORE

You can use your electric frypan to advantage in preparing this new sweet and sour lamb dish. At our place it turned out to be a smash hit for a Sunday guest dinner for five people.

SWEET and SOUR LAMB
(Serves 5)

2½ lb. leg fresh frozen lamb (cut up—see below)
⅓ cup flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. butter
1 cup drained pineapple cubes (one 10-oz. can)
2 to 4 tbsps. vinegar (I used cider)
2 tbsps. brown sugar
½ cup water
1 large tomato (canned or fresh) cut up (optional)
½ green pepper cut up (optional)

Sharpen your best knife and cut the meat from the bone of the leg of lamb. (Mine cost $1.52.) Cut it into 1½" cubes discarding all excess fat and cartilage. I had nearly three cups really packed. Spread out on cutting board and sprinkle with meat tenderizer. Let it stand for 1 hr. then turn it over and sprinkle other sides letting it stand again for 1 hr.

Dredge on all sides in the flour mixed with salt. Any flour that does not cling can be discarded.

Heat butter in frypan, add lamb cubes and sear until deep gold — about 15 min., stirring frequently. Add the pineapple cubes, vinegar, brown sugar and water and stir well until boiling. (NOTE: The flour in which the meat was dredged sufficiently thickens this.) Cover and simmer 1 hr. During last 5 min. add tomato and green pepper if used. Serve in centre of preheated platter surrounded with fluffy boiled rice cooked by adding 2½ cups boiling water to 1 cup raw long grain rice and 1 tsp. salt in heavy pot. Bring to boil covered. Turn off heat. Let stand 10 min. Turn on heat as low as possible and cook 20 min. longer. Result: beautifully distinct tender grains of rice.

I hope and think you will like and clip this new sweet and sour lamb dish.

TUESDAY
(Over Dinner)

Dinner Menu

Baked Chicken Loaf, Apple Jelly, Baked Squash, Green Peas, Generous Tossed Greens with Italian French Dressing, Crumb Coffee Cake (see Monday), Coffee.

Coloured shirts wider ties- Business mergers!

Today, coloured shirts and wider ties don't make fashion leaders. They are the accepted mode of dress for business men. Plain and striped shirts, by Arrow and Forsyth in deep tones of blue, burgundy, olive, brown and muted gold, give new life to last year's suit. Wider ties, from Dover's, are essential for men who want to stay with the times; and that probably includes most of the men on your gift list. Give them a shirt and tie they can wear with confidence, from Dover's. And you're welcome to charge it.

Dover's

221 FRONT ST. — BELLEVILLE

Former Ballet Dancer Now Turns to Acting

FEELS SHE'S LUCKY — Diane Nyland, a dancer and actress, now finds herself choreographing a production of How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, at the London, Ont., Little Theatre. At 17 she was dancing with the National Ballet Company. She spent four seasons with the Charlottetown Festival and last year played the deaf mute Belinda in the Festival's acclaimed Johnny Belinda. (CP Photo)

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Every girl waits for the phone to ring, but Diane Nyland wanted it to ring so much that she was willing to go hungry. As an aspiring actress, she knew that while she was working in a store, the phone at home could be ringing with offers.

Choreographer for the London Little Theatre's production of How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, Diane feels she has been lucky in business which is not noted for employment security.

"I was always in a situation, or in a production where someone had seen a show I was in, and offers came from that," she says.

But a few years ago, in an eight-month period, Diane worked only 11 days. She watches her money carefully because of the insecurity and the double expenses—she has to pay her own hotel bills while on the road as well as the rent on her Toronto apartment which she hardly uses. Last year she lived in Toronto a total of 11 weeks, and three weeks was the longest period.

"You have to live in Toronto in order to get work—but rarely can you work there," she says.

The 25-year-old actress-dancer started studying ballet when she was five, and, at 17, joined the National Ballet. She left the company because of a back injury and a desire for variety.

She toured with Spring Thaw in 1967 and 1968, and spent a season at the Vancouver Playhouse where she tackled her first acting roles.

"I was absolutely awful," she says. "I didn't know what I was doing."

Diane appeared in American summer-stock productions of Fiorello, The Unsinkable Molly Brown and Carousel and in the Rainbow Stage production of Finian's Rainbow which moved on to the Royal Alex in Toronto.

Starting in 1964, she spent four seasons with the Charlottetown Festival playing Josie Pye in the musical Anne of Green Gables. This year she appeared in the acclaimed Johnny Belinda. She describes her role as the deaf-mute Belinda as her most rewarding part to date and artistic experience.

"It taught me so much," she says. "Once your idle pity stops, you learn just how beautifully they (deaf-mutes) cope in a world even I have difficulty coping with."

Playing a deaf-mute for 2½ hours was constraining. She realized she was talking constantly to her friends after her enforced silence. Whenever music was playing, she had to repress all her dancer's instincts and walk against it.

As choreographer for How to Succeed, her toughest job was working on a number performed by dancers playing the inexperienced secretaries of a television show. The dancing must be polished but still look like a number performed by amateurs.

Diane now is waiting to see if a pilot film she taped in Toronto will be approved by the CBC. If the show is approved—and it may not be until April—it could mean a three-year contract. The show is based on an old radio program, Easy Aces, written by Goodman Ace and recently adapted for TV.

Guild Elects Officers at Christmas Meeting

A brightly lit tree and a glowing open fire welcomed the members of Albert College Guild to the informality of the Christmas meeting.

In the brief business session the chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. C. W. Smith, presented the slate of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Earl Fleming is the president elect; corresponding secretary, Miss Daisy Young was provided with the names of members who, because of illness, could not be present. They will be remembered with Christmas greeting cards.

The program was convened by Mrs. C. E. Scott. She introduced Mrs. T. Townsend who read the story of the birth of Jesus. The speaker reminded the members that while the birth was an historic event the Savior can be born again today in the hearts of men. Mrs. E. Hickey expressed the appreciation of the members to Mrs. Townsend.

To conclude the program, Mrs. Taylor Franklin at the piano led the singing of carols.

Mrs. F. Davidson and Mrs. H. B. Feiterly presided at the tea table with its attractive Christmas centrepiece. A Christmas party followed.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt Marmora, R. R. 4 will be at home to relatives and friends on Saturday, December 27 on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary. No gifts please.

Mr. R. E. Gillespie, 3 Harvey St. is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

* * *

Mr. John Botting, Cannifton, is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Dept. of Health and Welfare

Consultant Gives Vital Info

By NANCY BARRIAGE
Women's Reporter

Miss Stephanie Blackstone, a consultant for the Food and Drug Directorate, Department of National Health and Welfare of Ontario, is visiting in Belleville. The specific purpose of her visit is to speak to high school students about the role of the Food and Drug Directorate and Quackery.

Miss Blackstone attended the University of Toronto majoring in household science, worked for an insurance company for a year and then decided to come to Belleville where she taught Home Economics at BCI for a year. After teaching for five years she decided that she would like a change so she applied for her present job and was accepted. Miss Blackstone is one of five regional consultants in all of Canada.

The purpose of the Food and Drug Consumer Division or Educational Services as it is now called, is to inform and explain to Canadians the food and drug laws enacted to protect, benefit and help them at home and in the market place, and, to assist educators in consumer and health education topics related to health hazards and fraud in food, drugs and cosmetics." Action is centred in the offices of the five regional consultants in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. Belleville has one of the nine district offices.

Miss Blackstone stated that it is her job primarily to make the public aware of FDD protective measures by working with teachers, community workers, public health nurses and resource groups. Any question that a consumer might have should be directed to the district office in the Federal Building.

The headquarters office in Ottawa establishes guidelines and prepares educational material such as booklets, visual aids and displays. The booklets are free and concern such topics as "Drugs Handle with Care" and "Why Get Ill From Foods".

Miss Blackstone also explained the history behind Canada's Food and Drugs legislation which is conceded by experts "to be among the best in the world". In January, 1875 Canada's first law to prevent adulteration of food, drink and drugs came into effect.

In 1875 more than 41 per cent of foods sampled were adulterated. However, the figure today is well under ten per cent — possibly two to five per cent. The Food and Drug Directorate sets standards for certain foods such as cheese, butter, meat preparations and many more. The standards indicate what ingredients must be used and in what proportions. Standards are set for certain drugs also.

Miss Blackstone noted that food inspectors must have at last a B.Sc. in food and they have to know all the formulas for all the raw materials. Drug inspectors are usually pharmacists. In Canada today there are approximately 200 drug inspectors and only two of them are women.

It is very important that the consumer read labels which are all inspected, she said. Patent medicines which do not disclose the ingredients are all reviewed before going on the market as well. Imported products have to meet the F.D.D. regulations before they can be sold to the public. Inspectors go to customs every day to take samples.

Above all Miss Blackstone pointed out that if the consumer hopes to be adequately protected he must be willing to help by reporting any violations which he discovers.

Combined Groups Hold Supper

DESERONTO — Mrs. Dorothy McCullough and her sister, Miss Gladys Pearsall, were again hostesses for the December meeting of the combined Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer. The formal meeting was brief, and then it was transformed into a Christmas party.

Officers for 1970 were elected: past - president, Miss Pearsall, president is Mrs. Kay Hood, and vice - president, Mrs. Blake Moore. Secretary is Mrs. Charles Griffiths, and, for the 13th year in succession, Mrs. Albert Walker is the treasurer. Chairman of the Friendship and Service committee is Mrs. Donald MacMillan.

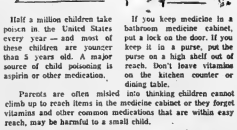
Mrs. Griffiths read the old, old story of the Nativity, and then everyone enjoyed singing some of the beloved Christmas carols.

Afterwards came the party, with an exchange of gifts. Then came the crowning event of the evening, the turkey dinner, served buffet style, provided by the two sisters.

In moving a sincere vote of thanks to the hostesses, Mrs. Walker echoed the wishes of all other guests.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Half a million children take poison in the United States every year — and most of these children are younger than 5 years old. A major source of child poisoning is aspirin or other medication.

Parents are often misled into thinking children cannot climb up to reach items in the medicine cabinet or they forget vitamins and other common medications that are within easy reach, may be harmful to a small child.

If you keep medicine in a bathroom medicine cabinet, put a lock on the door. If you keep it in a purse, put the purse on a high shelf out of reach. Don't leave vitamins on the kitchen counter or dining table.

PERFUME HER THIS CHRISTMAS

- FROM EVYAN White Shoulders, Great Lady, Most Precious.
- FROM LENTHERIC Tweed, Miracle
- FROM YARDLEY OF LONDON Lotus, Red Roses, White Lavender
- FROM CHANEL Chanel No. 5
- FROM MYRURGIA Muis, Tre De Rosen
- FROM GUERLAIN Shalimar
- FROM SHULTON Desert Flower, Friendship Gardens, Old Spice
- FROM DOROTHY GRAY White Lilac, Love Song, Flirtation, Dalisa
- FROM HOUBIGANT Chantilly, Quelques Fleurs
- FROM GERMAINE MONTEL Royal Secret
- FROM DANA Tabu, Ambush, 50 Carats
- FROM MAX FACTOR Jacquite, Hypnotique, Primitif, Godiva Woods.

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Christmas Angels in Trimfit

Here are some great gift ideas for the little tykes. . . . All GIFT BOXED and ready-to-wrap for delivery by jolly St. Nick! A. Stretchy velour terry coverall for boys and girls, in New Yellow with bunny pom-pom trim, gripper front and crotch. Medium, Large, each 5.00. B. Baby girls' 2-pc sets in cuddly brushed acetate and nylon with lace and bow trim. Boxer pants feature "Trim Toe" bootee feet. Maize, Pink in S, M, L. 2 pc 4.00. C. Lacy knit Daisy topper for girls in Pink and White with matching White tights. Washable stretch nylon in M, L, X-L. 2pc 6.00. D. For wee boys or girls in gay Red-White nautical stripes. Stretchy nylon and Dacron polyester bottoms with gripper crotch and front, with soft terry top. 2-piece effect in M, L. each 5.00. Just a few from our large selection!

WALKER'S

STORE HOURS: Mon. to Fri. — Open 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday — Open 9.30 a.m to 5.30 p.m.

First Better, Then Dearer

BC Motorists in 1970 Will Have New-style Car Insurance

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbia motorists will drive into 1970 with a new kind of automobile insurance and the complicated changeover will be eased initially by increased coverage without higher costs.

But when policies taken out in 1969 expire, motorists will be paying an average of $13 to $21.50 more.

The changeover is the result of legislation, passed earlier this year by the B.C. legislature, that comes into force Jan. 1.

The main effect of the legislative amendments is to graft accident insurance provisions on to auto insurance policies.

In a recent interview, E. T. Cantell, B.C.'s superintendent of insurance, said that although the accident benefits will be among the most liberal in North America, they do not go far toward far-reaching recommendations made by a provincial royal commission on auto insurance.

The report of the commission, under Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton of the B. C. Supreme Court, came out in October 1968 after 2½ years of study.

The commission recommended, among other things, the end of property and personal insurance based on fault, or in legal jargon, the tort concept as it applies to auto insurance coverage.

"The provisions we are incorporating certainly embrace the 'no fault' concept," said Mr. Cantell, "but the tort concept remains."

He said that while bodily injury costs are payable immediately regardless of fault, under the new provisions the insurance company still has the right to go after the party or parties deemed through court action to be liable for whatever the insurance company pays out.

The legislation incorporates commission recommendations for compulsory coverage, with penalties for infraction.

Any driver not covered to the extent of at least $50,000 for third party property or injury liability after Jan. 1 will be liable to a minimum fine of $250, or a three-month jail term.

The 1970 policies issued in this province must also include accident benefits based on a scale which would, for example, result in an immediate cash payment of $7,000 and weekly payments of $70 for 104 weeks on the death of the head of a household containing a spouse, regardless of sex, and two dependents.

The head of a household is defined as the parent earning the greater income in the year preceding death.

The new insurance scheme is tied in with new Motor Vehicle Act regulations, already in effect in some centres but to be extended throughout the province Jan. 1.

Under regulations of the new act, minor moving infractions, such as running a red light, will be recorded under a point system on each driver's record. When a driver has been assessed 15 points, his licence will be suspended.

To regain his licence following the suspension period, the motorist will have to pay a $25 fine, with the funds collected to go into a provincial kitty to study the behavioral problems of drivers and highway safety programs.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"I do keep whistling a happy little tune, but we're still broke!"

Trains, Buses Will Have Woes Handling Rush Of Christmas Travellers If Planes Grounded

By CRAIG ASPINALL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Rail and bus companies would find it difficult to handle the overflow of Christmas travellers should Canada's airlines be grounded Friday by a strike of air traffic controllers.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows that rail and bus facilities in most major cities already are reaching their limits in available reservations and equipment due to the normal seasonal rush.

The major airlines still are hoping the strike will be averted, and say that in the event of a strike services would continue using visual flight rules. However, keeping a schedule would depend on the weather.

No plans have been announced to bus passengers to United States border airports for United States flights, although tentative consideration has been given to such arrangements.

An Air Canada spokesman in Toronto said the company would try to make alternate arrangements with U.S. carriers if Canadian airports were closed, but added that "with the seasonal rush I don't think we would be too successful."

U.S. airlines flying into Canada would have the option of operating from U.S. border airports such as Seattle, Buffalo and Detroit. American Airlines, with 28 flights daily to and from Toronto, has announced plans to operate from Niagara Falls, N.Y., should a strike be called. United Airlines announced it would operate from Buffalo.

The Air Canada spokesman said overseas flights originating from the eastern U.S. are not likely to be affected. Traffic control normally provided by Gander, Nfld., could be provided by an overflight from New York and Britain or by stations in Iceland and the Azores.

A spokesman for CP Air in Vancouver said the company is studying the possibility of operating its Honolulu and South American flights from Seattle. Passengers would be bussed to Seattle from Vancouver where they would board CP Air planes.

Post office officials were not immediately available for comment, although a post office employee in Toronto noted that all mail for Western Canada originating from Europe and Eastern Canada moves by air.

Airline spokesmen in Vancouver say there would be little chance that aircraft could operate under visual flight rules on the weather-prone West Coast.

A Vancouver spokesman for Greyhound Bus Co. said: "We just couldn't provide special services to help out because everything we own will be on the road anyway for the Christmas rush."

CPR and CNR in Calgary said they already are heavily booked, and there would be little chance of them taking much of the overflow in the event of a strike.

A CNR spokesman in Montreal said most extra equipment already is reserved for use during the Christmas rush. CNR would expect to carry double the normal number of passengers on its main routes.

Meanwhile, train and bus companies and travel agencies across the country were receiving a rising number of calls from people trying to arrange alternate holiday transport in case of a strike.

In Toronto, the most worried people appeared to be those planning to go to Florida. Both CPR and Gray Coach Lines Ltd. have received hundreds of calls from people seeking reservations for south-bound transport.

Nixon Says Indian-run Aid Group Denied Funds

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon charged Monday that Amik, an Indian-run, non-profit organization assisting underprivileged Indian communities in Northern Ontario, is being forced to fire its staff because of a shortage of funds promised by the Ontario government.

Mr. Nixon attributed the "blunder" to John Yaremko, minister of social and family services, whose department administers a yearly $1,000,000 fund to aid Indian development projects.

Since 1967, when the fund was established, Ontario has spent only a token of it each year, but Mr. Yaremko said recently in an interview that he hopes to see the full $1,000,000 spent in 1969-70.

He told the legislature Monday the $6,000 grant requested from the fund by Amik is "in process." He said his department strongly approves of the non-profit Indian organization and is in frequent contact with its officers in Kenora.

Mr. Nixon said four Amik staff members, including two full-time organizers and field workers, were to be fired later Monday. If the grant is not received soon, Amik also plans to lay off its executive director, Rev. Robert Ferron.

Mr. Yaremko was criticized last spring when seven development officers of the Indian branch, including its director, Joseph Dufour, resigned complaining they could not get support for Indian development projects.

Since then, Mr. Yaremko has taken steps to cut away the red tape hampering the program — but his efforts came too late to prevent the crisis in the Amik association, which was founded in 1964 and provides permanent employment for 80 Indians and seasonal work to another 160.

Since the spring, Mr. Yaremko has begun meeting all feasible requests from Indian groups and so far, $263,000 of the $1,000,000 for 1969-70 has been spent on projects that range from housing grants to the Wabjitwin Corp. to provision of hydro-electric power for the Aroland community.

In September the minister also reconstituted the Indian community development branch, with Peter Szego, his former head of public relations, as director plus a staff of six community development officers—three of them Indians.

Mr. Szego says each grant must provide help for a soundly-based project, developed by the Indians themselves, that will benefit the community.

Many projects for which Indians have been unable to get grants in the past fell into this category, but he suggests, were rejected by the Ontario cabinet because they were not properly presented or explained.

Users of Drugs Copying Adults

OTTAWA (CP) — Legal and illegal drug taking and alcohol abuse are so widespread in adult society that the federal drug inquiry is said by informants to regard them as a chief reason for drug experimenting by the young.

The inquiry, headed by Gerald Le Dain, dean of Osgoode Hall law school, Toronto, is expected to say in a report to federal Health Minister John Munro that the problems of the young drug offender can only be successfully solved by curbing extensive use of drugs by adults.

Much stricter controls over prescribing drugs such as amphetamines, barbiturates and tranquilizers already are being discussed by federal officials in anticipation of a recommendation from the Le Dain inquiry.

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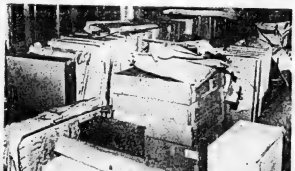

Furniture and Appliances All Reduced Drastically... Many at Cost, Some Below!

Too much buying and too much weather piled up just too much merchandise for this time of the year. We have slashed prices in every department to help you to help us clear out these overstocks pronto. Check these inventory sheets below! Remember, there are hundreds more just like them in the store! Come early for fullest selections. Use your good credit if you are short of cash, but don't miss this great opportunity.

IRELAND'S
INVENTORY CONTROL LIST

DESCRIPTION	Reg. Price	Sale Price
G.E. 1970 17" Portable TV	$149.	$119.
G.E. 1970 26" Portable TV	$269.	$169.
G.E. 1970 23" Table TV	$499.	$309.
Stereo combination, AM-FM, 4 speakers, Mod. AR 111	$199.	$299.
G.E. Mobile Maid portable dishwasher	$249.	$199.
G.E. dishwasher model 11 S 91	$299.	$269.
G.E. dishwasher model 13 S 61	$329.	$279.

IRELAND'S
INVENTORY CONTROL LIST

DESCRIPTION	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Executive chesterfield and chair, French Provincial, rubber tiger cushions	$339.	$229.
Executive chesterfield and chair, Italian Provincial, All loose cushions	$469.	$299.
Davenport, chesterfield and chair, imitation loose cushion velvet, period design with flounce	$399.	$269.
Love set, chesterfield and chair, Period design, walnut grain diamond back	$299.	$179.
Upholstered rockers for little tots	[illegible]	$16.88
Swing King recliner chairs, black vinyl		$88.88
Swing King recliner-rocker, green		$98.88

IRELAND'S
INVENTORY CONTROL LIST

DESCRIPTION	Reg. Price	Sale Price
3-pc. bedroom suite, Modern, triple dresser, mind tops, gables and fronts	$279.	$149.
3-pc. bedroom suite, double dresser, bold tops, front and gables, Modern design	$279.	$179.
Dantzaville 3-pc. bedroom suite, Colonial style, triple dresser	$299.	$199.
G.E. electric blanket, Beige	$30.95	$22.95
Hammocks		$8.95
Folding cots		$24.88
Granda radio, AM-FM		$39.34
G.E. electric hair setter	$33.95	$23.95

IRELAND'S
INVENTORY CONTROL LIST

DESCRIPTION	Reg. Price	Sale Price
G.E. portable vacuum cleaner	$45.45	$39.88
Pole lamps	$21.95	$19.95
French Provincial lamp table, with shelf, 2 only	$69.	$39.00
Eureka upright vacuum cleaner	$129.	$79.00
Colonial step tables	$14.95	$10.95
3 Italian Provincial tables, 1 coffee and 2 lamp		$88.88
Fondue Set	$9.88	$6.88
Hoover full size portable vacuum cleaner	$99.88	$69.88

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PCs and NDP Block Selection of CYC Financial Controller

OTTAWA (CP) — State Secretary Gerard Pelletier's attempt to slap immediate financial control over the Company of Young Canadians ran into a Commons roadblock Monday.

Conservatives and NDP members rejected Mr. Pelletier's plea for quick approval of a government bill to appoint a financial controller for the CYC.

Under the bill, the company would not be allowed to spend any money or make any contract without the controller's approval.

Mr. Pelletier, opening the second reading debate on the bill, said the recent report on the CYC resulting from an investigation into its activities by the Commons broadcasting committee showed the need to impose an immediate control over the company.

He said the government would make more fundamental changes in the company known by the end of the week.

J. Patrick Nowlan (PC—Annapolis Valley) said the government should tell the Commons first what the next steps are.

Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton South) added that a controllership must be authorized only until March 31, 1970, or the Conservatives would not go along with speedy passage of the bill.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) voiced his party's concern over the wide powers the controller would have. He moved an amendment that would limit the controller's term and powers.

The Commons returns to the debate today.

Because the government wants the bill approved at all Commons stages and by the Senate before Friday, it hopes the opposition will give unanimous consent needed to have the bill considered at the committee stage in the Commons itself.

Normally, the clause-by-clause committee stage is handled in a Commons standing committee.

Conservative House Leader Gerald W. Baldwin said his party would agree to this if the government agreed to place a time limit of March 31 next year on the controllership.

Stanley Knowles, the NDP house leader, said his party would agree to the House doing the committee work but added it would fight to have the powers of the controller curtailed.

Government House Leader Donald S. Macdonald indicated the government agreed to the March 31 deadline.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"My wife is throwing a cocktail party for her bridge club—what'll get them there the quickest for the least?"

Million Britons Ask Death Penalty

LONDON (Reuters) — After an emotional first day of debate on whether hanging should be abolished permanently in Britain, the government Monday night successfully defended its tactics and timing on the issue.

Monday was the first of four days of debate on the controversial issue.

A petition signed by more than 1,000,000 persons favoring the death penalty for certain types of murder was carried into the House of Commons by attendants.

Intervention Urged

D. Fisher Says News Monopolies Pose Dangers

OTTAWA (CP) — Douglas Fisher, broadcaster, newspaper columnist and former member of Parliament, says the federal government should intervene to protect the Canadian public from dangers posed by concentrated ownership of news organizations and weaknesses in Canadian journalism.

In a submission prepared for presentation at 9 a.m. EST today to the special Senate committee on mass media, Mr. Fisher cites examples which he says show hazards and lapses in providing information to the public.

The federal government should help set up a national media council to accept and publicize grievances from citizens or groups against journals and broadcasting, he says.

It should also establish policy lines to set limits on concentration of ownership of newspapers and broadcasting.

Mr. Fisher, New Democratic Party MP for Port Arthur, Ont., between 1957 and 1965, includes among about a dozen recommendations a proposals that would:

—Set a guide for the proportion of profits that newspaper and broadcast owners should plow back into their news operations;

—Offer government subsidies for a limited time to new newspapers;

—Reduce postal charges for journals—in line with present government subsidization of broadcasting and transport;

—Establish a more open information policy in the government;

—Improve CBC news and public affairs, especially in provincial capitals where newspaper coverage tends to be weak.

Although Mr. Fisher prepared a 6,000-word submission and lists 38 other subjects he would be willing to talk about, he expresses doubts about the committee inquiry itself.

He says he is "critical and without much hope because the Senate is dealing here with a powerful, generally-rich establishment of owners and I—please forgive me—tend to identify you and your institution with this kind of establishment rather than with the ordinary people. . . .

Of newspapers, he says he believes that "Canada has a few excellent dailies, some good ones and some very bad ones."

"And the worst are in communities where they have little or no competition; indeed, where they often own or control other forms of the media."

Newspaper and broadcasting organizations, as businesses, often use reasons of business to excuse shortcomings in the role as an essential ingredient in a democracy, Mr. Fisher says.

Government should intervene, regulate, assist and subsidize newspapers and broadcasting enterprises whenever business motives diminish their role in democracy, he adds.

To fulfill the role, there should be diversity "and the profit motive must not override public responsibility."

Mr. Fisher says owners of groups of newspapers and broadcasting stations say such consolidation lead to economies.

"Are you asking and finding out whether such economies in the publishing field are finding their way back into the editorial side of the newspaper?"

Mr. Fisher suggests there is evidence in Canada of a conflict of interests among newspaper and broadcast owners who are also involved in other enterprises.

Inquiry Called At tack on Freedom

OTTAWA (CP) — Publisher Michael Wardell of the Fredericton Gleaner, one of the New Brunswick newspapers owned by industrialist K. C. Irving, says in a brief to the Senate committee on mass media that its inquiry is part of an attack on press freedom.

Mr. Wardell, who is appearing before the committee today, says in his brief that freedom of the press is freedom to own, edit, print, publish and sell a newspaper without interference or coercion from government.

"I regard as an attack on the freedom of the press this Senate inquiry coinciding with raids on the Daily Gleaner under the Combines Investigation Act accompanied by hostile and threatening speeches and the published letters of those concerned in promoting these investigations," the brief says.

"The experiences I have suffered in this connection constitute a degree of insult, harassment and attempted intimidation never before, I believe, applied to the free press of any country under democratic government."

Mr. Wardell did not elaborate on the issue. It was disclosed in the Commons earlier that federal investigators searched Gleaner premises for information on ownership and control.

Prison Official Denies Cells Have Gas Jets

OTTAWA (CP) — Penitentiaries Commissioner Allen J. MacLeod denied Monday that cells at a federal prison near Montreal are equipped with gas jets to quell excited prisoners.

However, he said that guards in some prisons carry cans of "tear gas, shall we say," as a defence against violent prisoners.

The contention that gas jets are installed in the ceilings of the special correctional unit at St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary was made by Robert J. Deslauriers, assistant research director for the Public Service Alliance of Canada, and backed up by a correctional officer.

They were part of a union team seeking better wages and working conditions for about 2,000 federal prison employees in dispute with treasury board, the federal bargaining agent, is before an arbitration tribunal headed by Mr. Justice Andre Montpetit of Montreal, a Quebec Superior Court judge.

His eyebrows rose somewhat as Mr. Deslauriers, reading a brief, said that guards at St. Vincent de Paul "are constantly bombarded by sudden deafening outbursts of yells and cries of men cel gling to cell bars screaming to high heaven about their desperate state, of others being gassed to semi-consciousness by the emission of gas through jets permanently installed in the wall or ceiling of the cells, of dealing with homosexuality."

Mr. Justice Montpetit interrupted to ask who had written this and Mr. Deslauriers said he had.

The vivid description was used to illustrate the need for shorter hours, a shorter working week and better pay for guards. The brief frequently mentioned the depressing and dangerous aspects of the work.

It said that since a rehabilitation program gave prisoners more freedom of movement in 1961, violent incidents in which guards have been injured, held hostage or killed have numbered in the hundreds.

Mr. Deslauriers said in an interview he visited the special correctional unit in 1967, before it was opened, and was shown the gas jets by a reluctant warden.

"He didn't want to show them to me," Mr. Deslauriers said. "I mentioned that's how you treat animals.

"Whether or not they use it, it's inhumane."

A guard, also helping present the union brief, said the jets have been used often since the prison opened. It is designed for hard-core prisoners who don't respond to incentives to rehabilitate in other institutions.

Mr. MacLeod said there is a special program "for troublemakers" at the special unit but the gas jets were news to him.

Negotiations between the guards and the government collapsed several weeks ago after the government put an offer of two per cent on the table. The guards said the government position also would remove some of the benefits they now enjoy.

At least 19 of the 26 points they raised for arbitration Monday were rejected by treasury board negotiators as non-negotiable. They were said to be beyond the terms of the Public Service Staff Relations Act for the most part.

The guards, who staff 31 federal institutions, have voted to hold an illegal strike if progress isn't made in arbitration.

They are asking an average 13.7-per-cent wage increase retroactive to Oct. 1, 1968, and an average 8.5 per cent retroactive to Oct. 1, 1969.

This would raise the maximum in the lowest grade to $7,812 from the current $6,133 and in the highest to $9,828 from $7,843.

Among the union demands rejected as non-negotiable by the treasury board bargainers:

—A $25-a-shift bonus for handling canine patrols so vicious the guards are often bitten.

—Access to personal files to counter mistakes or "slanderous" reports.

—$1,000 annual bonuses for work in maximum security prisons rather than the present $700.

—"Rehabilitation leave" at age 55 or after 25 years of service, 30 years at 50.

The brief said a man needs some time to get straightened out after 25 years of work in a federal prison.

Financing Bill Is Up In Senate

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill authorizing certain capital expenditures of Canadian National Railways and Air Canada in the 18 month period ending next June 30 comes before the Senate tonight for second reading.

In an Ottawa dispatch Thursday, Dec. 11, reporting Commons approval of the bill, The Canadian Press erroneously reported that it authorizes the two Crown companies to borrow $366,000,000 and that the CNR share was $201,000,000.

CNR borrowing under the measure is limited to $19,000,000 for construction of branch lines.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Both Her Parents Were Alcoholics

Double trouble. When both father and mother are alcoholics the child grows up reaping compound interest of despair and frustration. Here, in part, is a revealing letter which underlines one aspect of the alcohol problem:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My mother and father are both alcoholics. Ever since I was small, there was beer, wine and whisky on the table. Now that I am a non-drinking adult with four children of my own, I realize the seriousness of the environment I grew up in.

Whenever I would visit, after I was married, they both would walk around in a stupor. My mother had a taxi-driver neighbor buy liquor and deliver it to the house. She would hide it from my father by putting it in an empty dog food box. On the other hand, my dad would hide his bottles under the front seat of the car.

They both drank together, morning, noon and night, but had to have their own private supply to tap. Didn't want the other to know how much drinking was really going on. On occasions when my father was admitted to a hospital "to detox" because his liver was sorry for him, would bring a bottle to the hospital.

I tried to help. Both denied they had a problem. I sought professional help. I called the A.A. I sought the advice of marriage counselors and a lawyer. I went to our family doctor. He admitted they were both alcoholics and nothing whatever could be done unless they admitted it and wanted help. In other words, the advice of these professional people was to stand by and let my parents destroy themselves!

My mother died about a year ago at 58 of cirrhosis of the liver. My dad completely fell apart. He drank more than before — if that was possible. He, too, now has cirrhosis of the liver, an enlarged heart and bad kidneys. He is mentally confused. His future is inevitable. He will drink himself to death like my mother did.

One day I will be called to identify a man found dead in the gutter, and it will be my father. Then you wonder I don't drink and pray my children won't! — Mrs. X.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am in my late teens and am 5-feet-7½-inches tall. I weigh 119 pounds. While I am tall my bone structure is not large. My mother insists I am too slender.

Some of my friends are too short and too fat. Their health is not better than mine. Please say something in your column to get my mother off my back, although she means well. Does one have to be fat to be healthy? — Miss P.

Comment: Usually it's the other way around: One has to be normal-weighted, or on the thinner side, to be healthy. But why guess? If your mother is concerned, you deserve an examination by a doctor.

If he finds everything OK, then you can go on being thin (until you fill out) and your mother will be less concerned. Meanwhile, be sure you do not skimp on food, and take a well-rounded diet.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I was 50 last month. I don't want to look like a teenager but oh how I would love to see those wrinkles and sags disappear. I can't afford a face-lift. I become depressed when I keep looking in the mirror. With all the brilliant scientists in the world, why can't someone come up with a miracle cream everyone can afford? Do you think "hormone creams" that are being advertised will help? — Mrs. M.

Comment: I doubt that hormone creams will help. Let's hope that scientists come up with something. Meanwhile, stop looking in the mirror so much. (Easier said than done!)

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: For quite some time I've had bleeding in my bowel movements. I don't feel any pain or discomfort. I had piles many years ago, but they have not bothered me since. Do you think I should see a doctor? What kind? — Miss L.

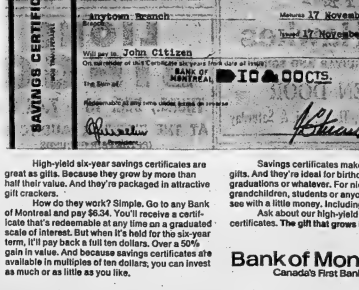
Comment: See a proctologist (rectal specialist). You will need a sigmoidoscopic, a barium enema and other X-rays and investigations. You may have polyps, other growths or ulcerations causing the bleeding.

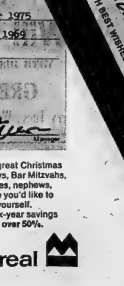
For a Family Gift...
A NEW DINING ROOM

Visit Michaud's today and see their selection of beautiful Dining Room groups. All styles. By famous manufacturers. Magnificent dining groups to establish a "mood" for your Christmas entertaining — gracious — elegant — decorative, and best of all reflecting your own good taste.

ROBERT MICHAUD LTD.
285 COLEMAN STREET PHONE 962-9303
Plenty of Free Parking Space In Front of our Store.

Give the gift that grows.
By over 50%.





High-yield six-year savings certificates are great as gifts. Because they grow by more than half their value. And they're packaged in attractive gift crackers.

How do they work? Simple. Go to any Bank of Montreal and pay $6.34. You'll receive a certificate that's redeemable at any time on a graduated scale of interest. But when it's held for the six-year term, it'll pay back a full ten dollars. Over a 50% gain in value. And because savings certificates are available in multiples of ten dollars, you can invest as much or as little as you like.

Savings certificates make great Christmas gifts. And they're ideal for birthdays, Bar Mitzvahs, graduations or whatever. For nieces, nephews, grandchildren, students or anyone you'd like to see with a little money. Including yourself.

Ask about our high-yield six-year savings certificates. The gift that grows by over 50%.

Bank of Montreal
Canada's First Bank

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● **On channel 9 at 8.30 a special, starring the Temptations and Rowan Stevens along with George Kirby is featured.**

6.00—News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
Bewitched (6)
Uncle Ball (11)
Lucy Show (12)

6.30—Channel 7 Report
Weekday (8)
News (9)
CBS Evening News (7)
Dateline (11)
Tom Jones (12)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)

7.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Get Smart (7)
Hazel (8)
News (9)
Strange Paradise (9)
Hurshdale and Kirby Pallner (3)
Dean Martin (11)

7.30—Lancer (3) (7)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (12)
Mod Squad (12)
I Dream of Jeannie (8) (9)
Mayberry, R.F.D. (11)

8.00—It Takes a Thief (3) (11) (12)
Debbie Reynolds Hour (6) (8)

8.30—Julia (6) (8)
Ted Sickbee (7) (3) (4) (10)
Temptations — Special (9)

9.00—MOVIE: "The Silent Gun" (12)

9.30—MOVIE: "Silent Night, Lonely Night" (3) (6)
McQueen (8) (11) (12)

9.30—Bold Ones (4) (11) (12)
Governor and J. J. (3) (10)
Room 222 (7)
Strange Report (9)

10.00—60 Minutes (4) (10)
CBS Hour (3)
Marcus Welby M.D. (12)

10.30—Mod Squad (3)
Man at Arms (9) (11) (12)

11.00—News (3) (9) (11) (13)
Local News (12)
Tonight Show (7)
Channel 7 Report

11.10—World News (3)

11.15—Weather (3)

11.20—Tonight Show (3) (6) (7)
Merv Griffin (4) (11) (12)

MOVIE: "Season of Passion"

11.40—MOVIE: "The Battle of Apache Pass" (6)
Movie: "Cool Cowboy" (11)
MOVIE: "Bang, Bang! You're Dead" (8)

12.00—Dorothy Drobe (9)

12.30—Summer of the Air (9)

WEDNESDAY

● **On Music Hall at 9 p.m. Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme play host to Sid Caesar and Cher and the Carnival, Brazilian rock group, channel 4.**

6.00—Local News (3)
Dick Van Dyke (4)
Bewitched (6)
News (9)
Channel 7 News
Uncle Ball (11)
David Frost (12)

6.30—Channel 7 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
(5)
Dateline (11)
Tom Jones (12)
CBS News (7)
Weekday (8)
MOVIE: "The Brass Bottle" (12)

7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3)
Strange Paradise (9)
Flying Nun (8)
CBS News (5)
Glen Campbell (11)
MOVIE: "The Miracle" (7)

7.30—Virginian (8) (3)
Here Now (4) (11)
Nature of Things (6)
Lancer (7)
Flying Nun (12)

8.00—Peanuts (8) (11) (12)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (12)

MOVIE: "Flower Drum Song" (3)

8.30—MOVIE: "Quo Vadis" (4) (11) (12)
Beverly Hillbillies (3) (6) (10)
Room 222 (12)

9.00—Music Hall (8) (3) (7)
Medical Center (4) (10) (3)
MOVIE: "The Notorious Landlady" (6)

10.00—Yves Carre Bronson (3)
Mannix (4) (11) (10) (3) (5)
Mitch Miller (8)

10.30—Mannix (8)
Irish Coffee (8)
Big and Whistle (12) (11)

11.00—News (3) (9) (11) (13)
Local News (12)
Dean (8)
Channel 7 News

11.10—World News (3)

11.20—Viewpoint (8)

11.30—Tonight Show (3) (8) (7)
Merv Griffin (4) (10) (3)
MOVIE: "Cool Cowboy"
MOVIE: "The Constant Husband" (11)
MOVIE: "Guerilas in Pink Lace" (12)

12.00—Dorothy Drobe (9)

12.30—Diversity of the Air (9)

1.00—News (3)-

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

TUESDAY

6.00—Up With The Sun - With Tom Hodgins.
9.35—Assignment - Nathan Cohen.
10.05—Ian Sutherland.
11.02—Open Line Show - With Milt Johnston.
1.00—Belleville Turkey Show.
1.15—Town and Country Show - With Dick Lovering.
2.45—Treasure Trail Show.
4.15—Peter Thompson Show.
5.20—Our Children Sing - Harry J. Clarke Grades 7 & 8 Belleville: St. Peter's Choir, Trenton.
8.53—History of Rock 'and Ball.

WEDNESDAY

6.00—Up With The Sun - With Morning Man Tom Hodgins.
10.05—Jean Journal - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Ladies.
11.05—Open Line Show With Milt Johnston.
12.25—Hadley's Hoedown.
1.15—Town and Country Show - With Dick Lovering and the best in the country and western field.
2.55—Provincial Affairs - Nation's Business.
3.05—To Trenton With Ted Selder.
4.15—Peter Thompson Show.
4.30—Richard Needham Show.
5.20—Our Children Sing - Prince Charles and St. Christ, Trenton, Bayview Public School.
8.05—Concern - Cesar Chavez - the man who has been trying to organize California's migrant farm workers.
8.30—Man Shows Himself and his philosophy.
9.05—Gren Network — The Massey Lectures 1969: "Time as History" - Lecture by Prof. George Grant of the Philosophy, McMaster University.
10.15—Five Spindle 8 Week At The Time.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 "Master Turnabout's Clerk" by Charles Dickens.
11.15—The Late Show - With Harold Tompkins.

FM - 97.1 m/c

TUESDAY

9.15—Geruzal.
11.05—Ted Selder Show.
2.35—The Light Touch.
7.45—Dial "M" for Music.

WEDNESDAY

9.15—Geruzal.
11.05—Ted Selder in Trenton.
12.05—Interview - interviews and interviewers with Ian Sutherland, Singers Frank Mills and Gino Lalena.
2.35—The Light Touch.
7.05—Assignment - Rock Market.
7.45—Dial "M" for Music.

'Maybe City Should Do Own Dog-catching': Boyle

Belleville City Council yesterday renewed its contract with the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society for another year but it wants talks with society officials to iron out a few problems in connection with the dog-catching program.

The agreement is subject to a 90-day termination clause.

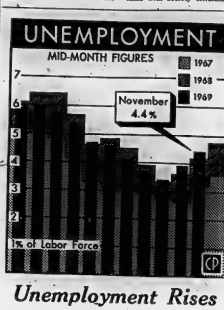
Alderman Douglas Boyle suggested that the agreement be reviewed to determine whether the city was getting value for the money paid to the society.

"Maybe we should do our own dog-catching," he suggested.

But Alderman Richard Ellis said this would be an expensive move for the city. He said it would cost the city $75,000 to set up its own dog pound.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said the service given by the Humane Society had not been entirely satisfactory, suggesting that enforcement of the city's bylaw was secondary to the $10 the society received for picking up a dog.

He said, however, there was no question that impounded animals were being properly looked after.



Unemployment Rises

Unemployment in Canada rose last month to 354,000 up 40,000 from October, and amounted to 4.4 per cent of the labor force in mid-November, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and manpower department, reported. It was the highest rate of unemployment since last winter. (CP Newsmap)

Former Clerk Returns

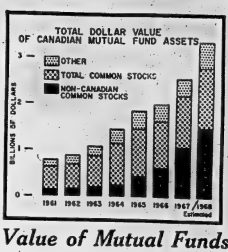
PICTON (Staff) — Wellington Sheriff James Clemmson has been appointed village clerk.

His appointment follows the resignation of Edward Marshall, village clerk since April, 1968.

Mr. Marshall recently announced his resignation, owing to increasing duties.

Mr. Clemmson is resuming a position he relinquished in April, 1968. He was village clerk in Wellington for six years, has served as a Wellington councillor and was at one time county warden.

His appointment is effective Jan. 1.



Value of Mutual Funds

Graph shows total dollar value of Canadian mutual fund assets from 1961 to 1968. A federal-provincial study group recommends in a report that the mushrooming Canadian mutual fund industry should be flexibly regulated.

(CP Newsmap)

Transport Command Is in Race

LONDON (CP-Reuters) — The richest and longest air race ever held starts Wednesday in a greeting 12,000-mile marathon from London to Sydney, Australia.

Eighty-one aircraft including a Canadian twin-jet Falcon from the Air Transport Command, 412 Squadron, based in Ottawa, will compete for £50,000 ($130,000) prize money.

The race commemorates the 50th anniversary Dec. 29 of the epic first Britain-to-Australia flight by brothers Ross and Keith Smith.

The race also forms part of the celebrations commemorating the 200th anniversary of the discovery of Australia by captain James Cook.

Postal Workers Party

NAPANEE — Christmas parties are the order of the day, and recently it was the turn of the Post Office staff members and their wives, 20 in all. They had dinner at the Skyway Lounge in Deseronto.

There are nine permanent staff members in Napanee now, and one taken on for the Christmas season. The administrative staff, Postmaster Howard O'Connor and his assistant Keith Gourlie, have the help of seven clerks.

The postmaster states that the work is much easier now that the Post Office is in the new Federal Building. Work is speed up now, also, because they have space to utilize some of the time-saving equipment.

Rezoning Sought

Belleville and Suburban Planning Board will be asked to consider an application from Gouxabrue Ltd. for rezoning of their Bridge Street — Palmer Road property to allow construction of senior citizens' housing.

Council has already approved construction of an 80-unit senior citizens' apartment by Ontario Housing Corporation, and Gouxabrue proposes construction on the West Bridge Street site.

However, a change in zoning is required to permit construction.

Council referred the rezoning application to the planning board, board of parks management and the traffic and light committee.

Greece May Turn East

ATHENS (Reuters) — Greece is prepared to sever relations with Western countries and turn toward Eastern Europe rather than surrender power to former politicians, observers here said today.

Housing Loan For Colborne

COLBORNE — This town on Highway 2 will receive the largest of four federal loans announced yesterday for housing projects for the elderly in Ontario.

The $160,263 loan is for a two - storey apartment building.

Other loans go to Smiths Falls ($144,606), Bracebridge ($144,706) and Pembroke ($125,285).

In each case the loans are at 7½ per cent for 50 years.

Transformer Station Near Completion

TWEED — Hydro officials announced this week that the rebuilding of the Lodgeroom Transformer Station, just north of Tweed, is expected to be completed next week.

Electrical load growth in the Tweed district requires that larger transformers be installed to take care of the increased power demand.

In preparation for this, a temporary substation was installed and put into service during an early morning interruption on November 21, 1969.

Three new 2,000 KVA transformers are now in place, the new steel structure has been erected and the new circuits coming out of the newly constructed station have been installed.

It is proposed to make the final connections to the new transformers and remove the temporary substation during an interruption on December 18, from 2.30 a.m. to 5.00 a.m.

Winter Carnival Musters Support

The 1970 winter carnival being organized by Belleville Chamber of Commerce is "off to a good start" says secretary - manager O. F. Bradley.

Various community groups and citizens now are working toward wrapping up the planned package of carnival events scheduled Feb. 6-8.

"Naturally there are lost of loose ends," said Mr. Bradley. "But things are falling into place — and I think it's a good start for an annual carnival."

Chamber president Jack Ireland agreed the organization is showing "great enthusiasm and seems to be coming along well."

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Vanessa Redgrave stars in "The Lover of Isadora" with James Fox and Ivan Tchenko. Performances at 6.56 and 9.35. Matinees 2.00 and 4.35. 2.00.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Last Day to see these two exciting pictures. "Hell's Angels '69" featuring the original Molly Angels. Also on the same program "Destroy All Monsters". Evening times 6.30 and 8.30. Last complete show 8.30. Last Chapter. Showing Sunday Double Feature. Also on same program Eli Wallach, Inger Stevens and Aldo Ray in "Town of Katie Elder". One show only Wednesday at 7.30. Matinee performances 2.30. Adult Entertainment.

KINSMEN
KINSMEN
SOCIAL EVENING
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 8 P.M.
AT
TOBE'S COUNTY GARDENS
(ROSSMORE)
Sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Belleville Inc.
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
(SHARE THE WEALTH) AT 7.30 P.M.
Admission 25c — Regular Games 15 for $1.
Prizes — Hundreds of dollars given away
FREE TRANSPORTATION
From Central Taxi Office
Snowballs No. 1 - 55 nos. $345. — No. 2 - 57 nos. $125.
KINSMEN

Christmas a la carte
Let us tempt your taste buds some on the delectable Hallmark Christmas cards at your store.

HOTEL QUINTE
Will Hawkes
WITH HIS GUITAR AND SONG
GREEN DOOR
Every Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Saturday

SHOPETTE LTD.
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
113 VICTORIA AVE.

Voyageur Colonial
Up to 14% On New Low Fares
Belleville - Toronto Daily
Same Day Return Only $4.75
P.S.—USE PARCEL EXPRESS 7 DAYS A WEEK

BELLEVILLE Theatre GUILD
.OPEN AUDITIONS
FEBRUARY PRODUCTION
THE LARK
By JEAN ANOUILH - Director ROY HIGGINS
REHEARSALS START JAN. 6
Dec. 16, 18 – 7.30 p.m.,
Dec. 21 – 2 p.m.
Pinnacle Playhouse — 256 Pinnacle Street, Belleville
Large cast needed - youth and adults.
15 males, 5 females, extras.

CITY HOTEL
ENTERTAINMENT
Wed. – Thurs. Friday – Saturday
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY IN THE
AMBER ROOM
PLUS 4-6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON
— featuring —
LITTLE JOE
AND HIS GUITAR
You'll enjoy his music.
— LOTS OF CUSTOMER FREE PARKING —

LIONS
BINGO
THURS., DEC. 18 – 7.45 P.M.
AT THE BLEECKER AUDITORIUM
ON THE FAIR GROUNDS
1st Snowball Game $450, on 55 calls.
2nd Snowball Game $250, on 51 calls.
Admission $1.00 includes:
$100 Jackpot Game — Plus 13 Regular Games
10 family size TURKEYS
AS DOOR PRIZES
THE BEST GAMES NIGHT AROUND.
ALL PROCEEDS FOR LIONS WELFARE WORK

Famous Players Theatres
CANADA'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
● OPENS WEDNESDAY
One Complete Performance at 7.00
Laurence Harvey's
20th
justine
Color by De Luxe
ADDED FEATURE
THE MOTION PICTURE THAT SHOWS WHAT AMERICA'S ALL-TIME #1 BEST-SELLER FIRST PUT INTO WORDS!
Valley of the Dolls
PANAVISION® COLOR by DE LUXE
Twilight Only "CHARLY" Benefit Show 8.30 p.m.
BELLE
A Famous Players Theatre
THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE THEATRE TICKETS
● HELD OVER
Las Vegas Hustlers
VIOLENCE HITS VEGAS!
as the Angels ride for the Glitter City and the deadliest gamble ever dared!
ADULT
HELL'S ANGELS '69
TOM JEREMY CONNY STEVE
STORM SLATE VANDYKE SANDOR
DON GAY - TOM STERN ... JEREMY SLATE
TOM STERN PRODUCED BY LEE MADDEN
COLOR
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL
● ADDED ATTRACTION ●
"DESTROY ALL MONSTERS"
LAST DAY
PARK
139 FRONT ST. PHONE 968-7272
EVENINGS 6.30 - 8.30
LAST COMPL. SHOW $:45
SAT., - SUN. 1.30
● STARTS THURSDAY ●
THE SMILE THAT KILLS!
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
ELI WALLACH ACE HIGH
TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
● ADDED ATTRACTION ●
JOHN WAYNE – DEAN MARTIN
"THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER"
GIVE GIFT TICKETS THIS YEAR
PARK
139 FRONT ST. PHONE 968-7272
ONE EVE. SHOW 7.00
SAT, MAT. 1.15

Classified Display Ads
Are An Investment

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1969

Intelligencer Advertising
Pays Big Dividends

Santa's Mail Bag

For the next few weeks The Intelligencer will publish a few letters taken at random from Santa's Christmas Wonderland Mail Bag.

110 Octavia St.
Belleville, Ont.
December 8, 69

Dear Santa Claus

Hi! I hope you are not too busy on Christmas Eve for I would like a lot of books for Christmas. I do not care what the books are about.

Santa, are you for real? When I look in the encyclopedia under reindeer, I found out that reindeers can not fly and for heaven's sake, there is no such thing as a reindeer with a glowing red nose. How do you explain that? Another thing too! How do you get in the house when the chimneys are too small, windows locked, and a slippery roof. You can not break a window or otherwise you will be charged for breaking in.

Well, don't forget the books when you come flying (in a helicopter). O.K.

Your Sincerely
Steven Bradshaw

Dear Santa Claus

My Dad fell down 6 stories last October 1st. and is in hospital in Rochester N.Y. broke his hip, jaws, and wrist.

Had 2 operations.

all I want to come up to Toronto to see you for is to ask you to please not to forget to come to our house this Xmas.

I don't want too many things myself, only a desiel engine, and for you to help me to pray that Daddy will be home for Xmas. My name is Kim Baptiste. I'm 8 years old. I know there is lots of kids want stuff for me, so its Ok if you don't pick me to come up and see you.

Love Kim Baptiste
Shannonville Ont.
Phone 962-4737.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa Claus, I would like to visit the Christmas Wonderland because I would like to see you and your elves. I would like to see the Walt Disnea characters. I would like to win the contest because I would like to see Christmas Wonderland. My friend, Dianne McReavy is writing a letter to you about the Christmas Wonderland. The Christmas Wonderland sounds like a fun place, I hope you and your elves are feeling well all year around and I like to see you on Christmas eve. I hope your raindeer are well enough to take you to the other side of the world for the poor people. I hope the Christmas snowman does not come this Christmas. I would like to see your workshop for I can see all the toys your elves make.

So long for now. I will write to you soon again.

Donald Flint
240 Palmer Rd. Belleville

new winter jacket, some new pants, new records, a new camera and a pair of skates. Can you help all of these things to my on Christmas Eve? I hope so. I'll put another bag of Christmas cake and some bottles of Coke on the table for your snack on the Christmas Eve. Bye. Make sure you come. ok.

Your sincerely,
Ted Labay.

332 Bush Street,
Sault Ste, Marie, Ontario,
December 8, 1969.

Dear Santa Claus,

Hi there! Are you coming to my house this year again? Well I guess I am asking you this question is because I want to get some more presents from you this Christmas. I still believe in you.

What I would like to have for Christmas is a

Dear Santa,

Have you noticed that the coats are buttoning up? the boots are coming on and Why? Christmas is coming and winter too.

Oh! I like that white beard of yours. You look like a cheerful man and what a jolly smile you have. I wish to go to the Ice Palace, have lunch with Snoopy, ask the Fairy Princess a wish because fairies are known for their kindness, to see the En-

Dear Santa Claus

Happy wish to you. How come you have winter all year and can skate all the time. We have hard ice now. Put your reindeers in a woodshed. I have lost many pucks, I don't want your reindeer to get cold. We have 2 camps, I want a toy puppy dog for Xmas and a little brown car where the trunk and hood will open. We have our Xmas lights

Dear Santa: .

My name is Ronnie I am 9 years old I would like to go to Christmas Wonderland to visit you, the Fairy Princes Snoopy and Charlie Brown and see all the things you talk about in the paper. I want to see if the police car really talks. I want to take my sister Roxanna to Toronto to cause she couldn't go in the summer when me and my brother went. We had

10 Vine Crescent,
Belleville, Ont.

Dear Santa

How are you and your elves? I hope your reindeer are warm in this cold weather, I would like to win and go to Winter Wonderland, but I would rather see an unhappy child win and be happy. I am only 9

chanted Mountain and to see the skelton of a dinosaur. To see children, around the world, celebrating Christmas would be very helpful in school work. The Mini Grand Prix and the Talking Police car would be fun too. Good-bye for now. See you at Christmas.

8 years old
Billy Flanagan
175 West Moira
St., Belleville
Ont.

and twisty things up now. We can make gingerbread men. Do you like gingerbread? It is fun to have spring but its fun to have snow to for a one horse open sleigh. Jingle all the way, and Jehus loves me, Colonel Jackson and the turtles are all songs I know. Goodbye Randy.

Randy Gray,
R. R. 1, Eldorado,
Ont.

lots of fun and I like Toronto. Santa I'm glad you made it for our parade. And if I don't get picked will you read my letter and bring us a wookie talkie hockey stick and net and my too sisters a doll and an easy bake oven. And something for mommy and daddy.

THANK YOU SANTA
RONNIE LANDRY
ROSEDALE AVE
FOXBORO

years old and would like to see it while I still have an imagination and still have time to think about Charlie Brown and other characters. Please wish people a Merry Christmas. I will wish all my friends a Merry Christmas.

I have to go now Santa
Good-bye Santa
Love Ruth Cameron

Sea Cadet Corps

No Lazy Landlubbers Need Apply Here, Mates

This Band Won't Peter Out

Five members of Belleville's Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps band tune up for a song. All, by coincidence, have the same first name. They are: Naval Cadet Peter Rogers, Ordinary Cadet Peter Vos, Leading Cadet Peter Rissl, Leading Cadet Peter Rollinson-Lorrimer, and Petty Officer Peter Fargey.

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

In a small building on South Front Street, there's a lot of good things happening for young men in Belleville.

On almost any night of the week can be found a number of youths participating in the various activities of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, Quinte.

And it's all there for the young people of Belleville, cadet officials believe, who find or think there is nothing to do in this city but wander on Front Street.

"They're being trained to go out and be responsible citizens," said Lieutenant Kenneth Ross, one of the officers involved in the corps. "We treat this building exactly the way a ship is treated."

Lieut. Ross explained that he felt discipline blended into self-discipline and that in many cases the parents of the cadets found their children more well-behaved.

"They work together as a team to become an individual," he added. "We appreciate a person's individuality as long as it falls under the rules of society."

A number of Belleville young people who have joined the Sea Cadets have continued their military interest long past the point of their honorable discharge at the age of 19.

One youth joined the air force and two others joined the navy.

The sea cadets are coupled with the Navy League in Belleville with a difference in age separating the two groups. Members of the Navy League range from 11 to 13 years of age. Sea Cadets are from 13 to 19 years old.

Officers in both organizations are real naval officers and uniforms are supplied by the Department of National Defence. However, after that point the sea cadets become a community project receiving funds through the United Community Services.

The Navy League was begun in Belleville approximately 10 years ago and the present commanding officer is Lieut. Bob De Vries who has 21 young cadets in his command.

But what are the activities of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets?

Adventure is probably the best term to describe the participation in an organization like the Quinte Corps.

Capt. Barry Bevin recalled to The Intelligencer some of the trips taken by the corps throughout the province and the country.

The boys spent three days at Presqu'ile after rowing for 20 miles to get there. There was a weekend at Big Island where it was a "complete fend for yourself." The youths had to do their own cooking, cleaning up and repairing as well as get there and get back.

The present 48 members of the Quinte corps take part in several courses given at sea cadet headquarters on almost every night of the week.

There are courses in drilling, seamanship, water safety, leadership, rope work, sailing and many other subjects. They also participate in shooting at the rifle range in the Belleville Armory.

"It doesn't work down here unless the cadets make it work," explained Capt. Bevin.

To enter the cadets, the youths are on six weeks tentative enrolment and then must pass an exam with at least 80 per cent.

But the sea cadets are taking on a new, involved role in community events. The color party and color guard of the Quinte corps can be seen at many suitable community affairs.

The local sea cadet 25-piece band is making a name for itself, participating in such events as the Santa Claus Parade.

And other projects are planned for the corps, projects like ice-boating to complement their own sailing course in summer. Travel is involved for corps members. For example two youths found themselves in British Columbia last summer and there are exchange cruises between the United States and Canada and exchanges between the United Kingdom and Canada are planned.

In the vein of community participation, the cadets will be carrying out their Christmas, more activity for an already active organization.

Hydro Flexes Plenty of Muscle To Handle Christmas Power Drain

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

Few people realize during the winter months and, primarily, during the Christmas season just what a massive system of machinery and manpower is involved in bringing them the electrical energy which powers the lights on Christmas trees or cooks the Christmas turkey or goose.

Few people are aware of the fact that generator unit operators in Ontario are the working force that enables a merry electrical Christmas for the general public.

The operator has to be on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

And just when the Yuletide season is at its apex in celebration, the Ontario Hydro Commission is working at maximum power with all resources.

"The Monday before Christmas used to be the peak; now it's after Christmas," explained H. T. Turley, operations engineer for the Eastern Region of the Ontario Hydro Commission here.

The scarcity of daylight, the dull weather, and the resulting increase in use of electrical appliances and electric Christmas decorations are the main reasons for the Yuletide peak in power usage.

After Christmas the quantity begins to drop — its lowest point is in July — and to begin rising again gradually.

July's slump in power consumption by the electrical customer is the result of vacations factory shutdowns and longer daylight hours. Of course, the increasing popularity of the air conditioner and other summer appliances is raising the low summer ebb.

At Christmas, all 82 generating units here are in operation. As demand decreases, so do the number of operation units. In spring and summer the units are overhauled in a direct proportion to the number not in use as power needs decrease.

"It's related to the demand of the customer," said John Woodcroft, operating superintendent. "The customers require their demand as the days get longer and we accommodate them on a daily and seasonal basis."

But winter provides problems for the Ontario Hydro in meeting the ever-increasing needs of their ever increasing customers.

"Ice freezes logs in dams," Mr. Woodcroft said. "Ice comes in and shuts down some generators."

Freezing rain is also one of the major power problems for the commission. Ice can form on conductors and break them down.

However, there have been many improvements in design and structure and the occasion of power failures is becoming less and less. There is also better relay protection. If one setup should break down another is willing to take over until repairs are made.

Areas pertaining to customer demand, the Ontario Hydro is gearing its expansion and power with the understanding that voltage is more critical.

There are many more appliances and computers as well as the critical necessity for power in factory processes.

And there will be more improvements in the reliability of power in the next five years.

There is an eight to 10 per cent growth in power load every year in Ontario. Plants have to be bigger and bigger to carry this load.

The Ontario Hydro Commission generates and transmits 10,000,000 Kilowatts of power every year throughout the province and an eight per cent increase means 800,000 more Kilowatts next year.

As a result the commission plans on the average seven years ahead in meeting the public's need for power.

With that growth problems are already arising that will have to be taken care of in the future. Where to put transmission lines — that's one of the worries.

"We'll come to the point where underground cables will be used," Mr. Turley said.

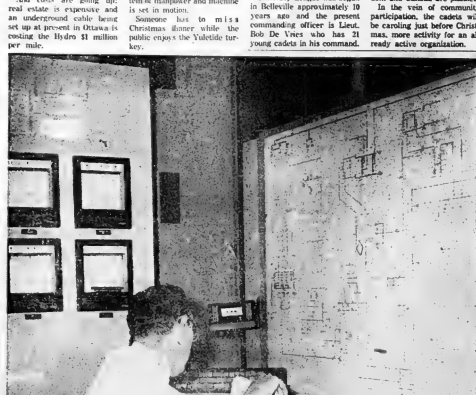
And costs are going up; real estate is expensive and an underground cable being set up at present in Ottawa is costing the Hydro $1 million per mile.

An elaborate communications system from generator unit to generator unit is one of the sophisticated solutions to power problems. It's instant communication between units.

For example, if a hunter were to shoot out an insulator in the Arnprior area, most of the eastern region of the Hydro would be aware of it and four generators would be shut down before the hunter could put the rifle back on his shoulder.

When the light switch is turned on in winter and at Christmas an elaborate system of manpower and machine is set in motion.

Someone has to miss a Christmas dinner while the public enjoys the Yuletide turkey.



Communication and Co-ordination

Bud McMartin, an Ontario Hydro Commission employee, is part of the staff that co-ordinates and communicates with the whole of the Eastern Region of the Ontario Hydro here.

Woman Designs Police Headquarters

DESERONTO — Deseronto is perhaps the only community in Ontario whose police headquarters owe their design and construction to a woman. Councillor Mrs. Dorothy Mc Cullough has had that responsibility in Deseronto this year. As chairman of the property committee she transformed the lower storey of a run-down building which the town had acquired for non-payment of taxes, into roomy, modern new quarters for the three - man police force.

The renovation began last spring, and the interior was completed during late summer. However, the second coat of stucco was applied to the exterior only a few days ago and the work is now finished.

The police force now have three rooms in which to carry on their work. There are also two holding cells.

New quarters are electrically heated, and insulated. Everything is most attractive, showing the feminine touch. Walls are in walnut wallboard, the ceiling is of white tile, and the tile floor is in beige shades.

Police Chief David Saunders is delighted with the new quarters. "We have room here, and convenience and privacy," he stated. "When the town expands, there will be plenty of room here to take care of that expansion. We are very proud of our new offices, and I believe them to be among the best in this area," he added.

Trotting Has Come Long Way Since Horse-and-buggy Era

By DAVID MILLER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

What happened?

Time was when harness racing was something a red-necked farmer used to do on a hot Saturday afternoon. He'd hitch up old Nellie, point her down the road and look for a little action.

Occasionally, there'd be a county meeting when he'd get a chance to match his mare against the best in the area. It was sport this trotting and pacing, but the real action was with the runners, the GeeGees at the big thoroughbred tracks.

Not any more.

Harness racing has turned into a multi-million dollar industry in Canada, with more and more people turning out to see those funny little horses pulling the funny little carts.

With two weeks to go before the end of the 1969 season, the Canadian Trotting Association estimates total 1969 wagering will amount to $350,000,000.

This is well above the 1968 all-time high of $337,374,981 and a long way from the days when the farmers would trot their mares three miles for cigarette money.

The trotters and pacers attracted, more than 6,500,000 spectators during 1969 and they got their money's worth.

Major tracks—on the Prairies, The Jockey Club Ltd. circuit and Blue Bonnets in Montreal—offered glassed-in grandstands, five-course dinners, all-weather racing and the latest in betting equipment.

Windsor Raceway had the added filip of an all-weather, rubber track and the Maritimes, where harness racing was the thing to do 20 years ago, caught up with their own brand of turf clubs and liquor facilities.

The record handle was pumped through a record number of parl-mutuel machines despite cries of tight money, inflation and government calls for a "hold the line" on wages and prices.

"But besides the betting, the breed was gradually being improved. Canadians spent a record $803,500 at the Harrisburg, Pa., sales in November and the Canadian Standardbred Horse Society's annual selected yearling sales produced a record average of $3,196 a head.

The bargain of the year, however, continued to be a trotting mare called Fresh Yankee.

Bought for $500 as a yearling by a canny pair from Sydney, N.S.—Dick Logue and Duncan MacDonald—the filly grew to a mare and in 1969 established herself as one of the top trotters in the world.

Friday night, Dec. 12, at Hollywood Park in Inglewood, Calif., Fresh Yankee, now owned solely by MacDonald, trotted a mile and an eighth in 2:15 to win the $100,000 American Trotting Classic.

The victory gave the six-year-old total career earnings of $497,976, highest money winning Canadian-owned harness horse in history.

Armbro Flight, now retired, previously held the mark of $453,602 for Ted, Elgin and Charles Armstrong of Brampton, Ont.

Fresh Yankee's feat also pushed her near the Canadian record winnings for a horse. It is held by the thoroughbred Northern Dancer, winner of the 1964 Kentucky Derby, with $580,898 in the bank for industrialist E. P. Taylor.

Fresh Yankee's feats in 1969 are another Maritime success story. She is trained and driven by Joe O'Brien of Alberteb, P.E.I., and if she remains sound next year, the mare could top the retired Northern Dancer's record.

Then Cheve was Fireside Brandy, a yearling trotter owned by LeRoy Revington of Lucan, Ont., who set a world record of 2:21 1-5 for a half-mile track.

Super Wave, owned by Dr. George Boyce of London, Ont., banked more than $115,000 for the year, second highest Canadian three-year-old money winner in history.

Then there was Fireside Brandy, a yearling trotter owned by LeRoy Revington of Lucan, Ont., who set a world record of 2:21 1-5 for a half-mile track.

Help from Harvey

'Iron-man' Wilson New Kings' Coach

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Hal Laycoe predicted at the start of the current National Hockey League season that the tough schedule facing Los Angeles Kings at the beginning "should be to our advantage."

"Nine of the first 14 games are against Eastern Division teams," the coach said.

"We also have 18 back-to-back situations, most of them on the road. Our big, young players should take well to a schedule such as ours."

But Monday, Laycoe was no longer coach and he was blaming the tough early schedule for having contributed to the Kings' record of five wins, 18 losses and one tie in 24 games, worth last place in the West Division.

The Kings revised the record to read 5-18-2 Monday night when they earned a 4-4 tie with Minnesota North Stars in the only scheduled game.

Johnny Wilson was behind the players bench after accepting the coaching job from Laycoe, who was named director of player personnel for the Kings.

Wilson, 40, a native of Kincardine, Ont., was brought up from the Kings' Springfield farm club in the American Hockey League, where he had coached the minor league team to a second-place position in the Eastern Division this season.

"There is so much to be done," Wilson said, asking that a news conference not be held to announce his appointment.

"I just want to get together with the players and I don't want to be thinking about anything except hockey," said the former NHL left winger.

"The only promise I'll make to Los Angeles fans is that, from now on, the Kings will start hitting and checking like they never have before, and when they do, they'll start scoring and we'll win games."

Wilson played 520 consecutive games with Detroit Red Wings, Chicago Black Hawks, Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Rangers starting with the last 20 games of the 1951-52 season and continuing through the next seven seasons.

HAL LAYCOE
Firing 'Surprise'

He was coach at Princeton University in 1967 when he accepted a five-year contract to coach at Springfield. Jimmy Anderson, who played with the AHL club for 11 years, replaces him as coach in Springfield.

Joining Wilson on the coaching staff will be Doug Harvey, 20-year NHL veteran.

Larry Regan, Kings' general manager, said the former defenceman will work as Wilson's defensive coach.

Laycoe, a successful coach with Portland in the Western Hockey League before taking over this season from Red Kelly, said he has no idea he would be fired from the coaching position.

"When teams have bad records, changes have to be made," Laycoe said. "I just hope this doesn't reflect unfairly on my ability as a coach. I still think I can do that job in the NHL."

He said he would accept the scouting job with the Kings, but took the contract expires in two years he would like to find another coaching position.

Two rookies Wilson coached in the AHL came through for him Monday to lead the Kings' attack.

Centre Butch Goring set up two goals by Mike Corrigan and scored the tying goal in the last minute of the game.

The North Stars, second in the West Division, took an early lead on a goal by Bill Goldsworthy, but Corrigan put the Kings ahead with his two goals in the first three minutes of the second period.

Goldsworthy came back less than two minutes later with his second goal of the night and 16th of the season to tie it for Minnesota and make himself the league's top goal-scorer.

Winger Bjal Fleti put the Kings ahead again before the second period ended but Minnesota took the advantage in the third period with two goals by Ray Cullen.

Only 4,997 fans turned out at Los Angeles for Wilson's coaching debut in which the Kings outshot Minnesota 38-30.

Cesare Maniago's flip-flop goaltending antics made the difference for the North Stars. Gerry Desjardins handled the Kings' netminding.

In the only game tonight, Detroit visits St. Louis Blues.

In other developments Monday, Montreal Canadiens announced that left winger John Ferguson will be sidelined for an indefinite period with a fractured right thumb.

Ferguson returned to action Saturday after sitting out a six-game suspension and suffered the injury in a fight with defenceman Gilles Marotte of Chicago.

Chicago Monday traded centre Howie Menard to Oakland Seals for Gene Ubriaco.

"We wanted Ubriaco because he can play both left wing and centre," said Tommy Ivan, Black Hawks' general manager.

Ubriaco, 31, a native of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., has spent most of 11 seasons in minor league hockey.

NHL Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
New York	17	6	6	90	68	40
Boston	15	6	8	101	79	38
Montreal	14	6	8	99	69	36
Detroit	13	9	6	79	71	32
Chicago	12	11	4	75	65	28
Toronto	10	14	4	73	89	24
West Division						
St. Louis	13	9	5	89	64	31
Minnesota	9	10	8	83	84	26
Pittsburgh	9	13	5	82	76	23
Philadelphia	5	11	10	64	81	20
Oakland	7	16	4	58	95	18
Los Angeles	5	18	2	54	100	12

Result Monday
Minnesota 4 Los Angeles 4

Intelligencer Sports

Fish, Fish Everywhere

A fisherman, in one of the numerous ponds and lakes along the Trans-Canada Highway in Newfoundland, nets the fish that will make his waiting worthwhile. Local sportsmen say visitors who can't afford a guided expedition into the remote fishing areas will find lots of action by the roadside. (CP Photo)

Storm in Soviets' Teapot

WINNIPEG (CP) — Call it a storm in a samovar, but the Russians are a bit riled again.

The Russian national hockey team and accompanying officials landed at Winnipeg International Airport Monday night and promptly played the "hard-to-get" role when photographers attempted to record the arrival.

The crux of the complaint is that apparently no one was on hand to greet them when they landed in Montreal earlier in the day.

They sang carrying a "samovar"—a large utensil or brewing tea and other liquids familiar to the Russian taste —which was, they said, to be presented to Canadian officials for Canada's second place finish in the recent tournament in the Soviet Union.

The presentation didn't take place in Winnipeg either, despite a welcoming committee of officials which included Gordon Juckes, executive director of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

The Russians open an eight-game Canadian tour in Winnipeg Wednesday and Thursday with games against Canada's national team.

Ballard Tried

No Clay Match Here

TORONTO (CP) — Negotiations to have Cassius Clay fight heavyweight champion Joe Frazier here "have been pretty well dropped," Harold Ballard, executive vice-president of Maple Leaf Gardens, said Monday.

"If it is not held in the United States, we're very interested in having it here," he said. "However, there are a few administrations at the moment.

"Clay is not allowed to leave the U.S., although I understand they were anticipating making some kind of an exception to this in this situation.

"We'd love to have the fight for the Gardens."

Florida, the originally proposed site of the match, has turned cool toward the fight. Clay, who prefers the adoptive name of Muhammad Ali, was stripped of the heavyweight title after refusing induction into the U.S. armed forces.

CASSIUS CLAY
Not Here

Scores

Newfoundland Senior
Corner Brook 5 Gander 4
Quebec Junior
Cornwall 1 Laval 3
Sherbrooke 2 Quebec 7
Western Canada
Edmonton 7 Estevan 6
Saint John Valley
Grand Falls 6 Hartland 4

Mare in Running

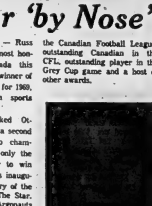
Jackson Wins Honor 'by Nose'

TORONTO (CP) — Russ Jackson, already the most honored athlete in Canada this year, has been named winner of the Lou Marsh Trophy for 1969, for the top Canadian sports competitor of the year.

Jackson quarterbacked Ottawa Rough Riders to a second consecutive Grey Cup championship and became only the second football player to win the award since it was inaugurated in 1936 in memory of the late sports editor of The Star, Joe Krol of Toronto Argonauts won it in 1946.

There were 22 nominations for the trophy, including one for Fresh Yankee, Canadian-owned trotting mare which broke Armbro Flight's national money-winning record last week.

Jackson has also won the title of outstanding football player in the Canadian Football League, outstanding Canadian in the CFL, outstanding player in the Grey Cup game and a host of other awards.



RUSS JACKSON
Another Trophy

Eskies On Offensive

EDMONTON (CP) — Ray Jauch, who Monday became head coach of Edmonton Eskimos, said an improved offence is his target for the 1970 Western Football Conference season.

Jauch, 31-year-old native of Mendota, Ill., and the youngest head coach in the Canadian Football League, succeeds Neill Armstrong, who resigned Nov. 15 after six years with the Eskimos.

Armstrong has joined Minnesota Vikings of the National League as an assistant defensive coach.

Darrel Royal, now head coach at University of Texas, was the youngest coach ever in the CFL. He was head coach of the Eskimos in 1953 at the age of 28.

Jauch, a former Winnipeg Blue Bombers star who coached Edmonton's defensive backs and linebackers in 1969, said at a news conference:

"I'll be endeavoring to find consistent football players, especially in the kicking and punting positions.

"I don't care if our punter kicks 30 or 40 yards but I want someone who can do it every time."

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (CP) — Neill Armstrong, who developed Edmonton Eskimos into the best defensive team in the Canadian Football League, will be working to strengthen the already-awesome defence of Minnesota Vikings of the National League.

"For the next few weeks, I'll be more an observer than anything else," he said in an interview. "But I've been assigned defensive responsibility."

Armstrong had been head coach at Edmonton for six years until he resigned following the 1969 season, which saw the Eskimos edged out of the Western conference playoffs by British Columbia Lions.

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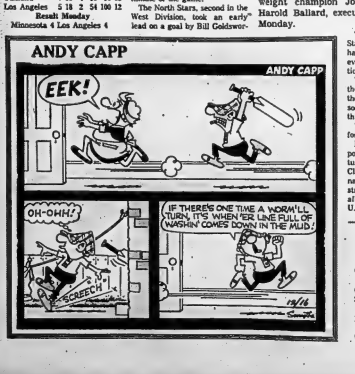

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51 QUEEN ST. - KINGSTON, ONTARIO

PHONE 613-548-4401

The Belleville Office is Not in a Position To Provide Information on Individual Cases

by Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor

Ever take a scalding shower and then jump into a tubful of ice cubes?

That about covers how Canadian archers in general, and Belleville's Carol Armstrong in particular reacted to a letter from the desk of John Munro, first-stringer for the Ottawa "Health and Welfare."

The missive, addressed to Federation of Canadian Archers' president Ray Crawford was just to inform the latter that, "by the way, speaking money-wise, you're cut off."

Mr. Munro was, of course, more tactful.

"As you know, the Fitness and Amateur Sport Program has been in operation for seven years. I have been concerned that the program be kept in tune with changing needs and conditions and consequently have requested that several reviews be taken.

"This undertaking has caused some delay in the processing of applications for grants relating to the current year's projects. You will be pleased to learn, however, that authorization has been obtained to provide financial assistance to your Association amounting to $2,623."

"While it would be premature at this time to forecast the final outcome of the study currently underway, there are sufficient indications to suggest that there will result a significant re-orientation of the grants structure under which we have been operating. Also, because of the Fitness and Amateur Sport Program it will be necessary to establish priorities in the allocation of the available funds.

(Ed. Note - Now for the zinger.)

"At this point, however, I must advise you that, in all likelihood, it will no longer be possible to provide federal financial assistance for the activities of your Association and that should be taken into consideration in planning your program for future years."

This cheerful news was delivered barely three months after the Canadian women's archery team, including Belleville's Carol Armstrong, finished second among 40 competing in August's world championships in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

British Columbia's Dorothy Lidstone brought home the individual women's world title, and Lindsay, Ontario's Don Jackson ranked ninth among male bowmen.

In short, Canadian archers thought their performance might earn them respite from the old federal formula of paying half of the competition expenses of the country's top bowmen.

Now, instead of half, they get nothing, which doesn't lay very many arrows, what with inflation and all.

This treatment, or lack of same, is not novel to archery. Competitors in other lesser-light sports like weightlifting and diving are finding themselves financially slighted by the federal government even when they are among the best in the country in their field.

But Carol Armstrong provides us with a close-to-home example of how expensive it is becoming for an athlete to do his country proud.

Carol and husband Floyd estimate it has cost their family of four nearly $4,000 for her to win two Canadian titles and be a member of two national teams in world competition.

Previously, the federal government offered grants covering half of the expenses of the top four men and women archers in the nationals, and of the members of the Canadian team.

Actually, it was not a 50 per cent grant, in the true sense of the word. The federal government merely matched the amount the individual archer and/or his Association had raised to defray expenses.

For the Canadian Federation of Archers, this has meant everything from selling booster buttons to Christmas cards to raise funds for their top shooters.

In contrast, Carol Armstrong recalls some sleuthing she did during August's world championships in Valley Forge.

"The only people I really asked were the Japanese team members. They got all their expenses paid, new uniforms, and new equipment from the government.

"We have to supply our own uniforms, equipment, and pay half our travel expenses. Some of the members of our team who hadn't been on a team before even had to borrow team jackets from those who had."

For the first time in modern Olympic history, archery has been approved on the agenda of the 1972 Munich Games.

But perhaps nobody will want to go.

Have 3-0 Upper Hand

Another Big Kingston Game for Mo-Hawks

When you play a quarter of your games in an eight-team league against one club, you've got to take that team a little more seriously than the others.

And when you're Belleville and that other team is Kingston, you have just enough volatile ingredients in your senior hockey mixture for an ice explosion.

Tonight Belleville Mo-Hawks take a 10-7-2 record into Kingston for their fourth of 10 meetings scheduled with the Aces this season.

The Mo-Hawks are on the long end of a 3-0 record with the Aces, including a big 3-1 November win in Kingston that marked the first time either Senior A rival had won on the other's ice since three winters ago.

STEVE REXE
Cutting Down

That's as good a pair of motives as any to ensure a fired-up Aces' team tonight.

Belleville currently shares fourth place with Barrie Flyers, two points back of Oakville, and the Mo-Hawks enjoy a pair of games in hand over both.

The Aces, now 9-10, are alone in sixth spot at the eight-team OHA Senior A grouping.

As always when heading into Kingston for a game on the biggest hockey surface in Canada, Mo-Hawk coach Davey Jones says the key is skating with the Aces' forwards.

"If our forwards can stick with them, we can come home with a win," said Jones, adding that the only Mo-Hawk lineup change will be the absence of third - liner Ray Summers, in the middle of Loyalist College examinations.

LORNE O'DONNELL
Top Scorer

The Mo-Hawks have not had any practice in two weeks, mainly because they haven't had time. Tonight's 8 o'clock game in Kingston will be their fourth in seven days.

Going into tonight's game, the Mo-Hawks rank sixth in goal-scoring among league teams with 64, but steady goal-tending by Steve Rexe puts the locals in second spot defensively, with 61 goals against.

Meanwhile, linemates Lorne O'Donnell, Al Ferguson, and George Godson continue to wage a battle for individual club scoring honors. O'Donnell is 11-10-21, Ferguson 15-4-19, and Godson 7-11-18. The three have accounted for 33 of the 64 Mo-Hawk goals to date.

Next home action for the Mo-Hawks comes Friday night when defending Allan Cup champion Galt is in Belleville for a 9 p.m. Memorial Arena game. The Hornets will be out to avenge the 4-3 overtime setback they suffered on their own ice to the Mo-Hawks two Saturdays ago.

Ferguson Lost To Habs Again

MONTREAL (CP) — Left winger John Ferguson of Montreal Canadiens may be lost to the National Hockey League club for an indefinite period.

X-rays Monday show Ferguson suffered a slight bone crack in his right thumb during a minor altercation Saturday night with Gilles Marotte, Chicago Black Hawks defenceman.

A club spokesman said doctors are still trying to determine if a special cast would allow Ferguson to play with the injury.

Ferguson played his first game Saturday night after sitting out a six-game suspension for his part in a stick-swinging incident in St. Louis.

BELLEVILLE MO-HAWK SCORING

	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
L. O'Donnell	19	11	10	21	8
Al Ferguson	19	15	4	19	13
G. Godson	19	7	11	18	5
Ray Summers	11	7	7	14	16
Lou Kennedy	18	5	11	16	12
Dave Jones	17	7	7	14	22
Lionel Bell	19	3	10	13	6
W. McConnell	11	4	7	11	8
Ralph Bell	19	4	5	9	12
Ray Johnston	13	3	6	9	23
Steve Rexe	18	0	8	8	6
Wayne Bicos	11	0	5	5	16
Greg Marcyen	19	0	4	4	47
John Baker	11	0	3	3	0
Ray Summers	11	0	0	0	0
Steve Rexe	18	58	1	2	22
Bob Moon	1	3	0	3	0

How About 'Yankees'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hockey officials may change the name of the National Hockey League-bound Vancouver Canucks.

"Canucks is an outdated slang expression that I don't particularly like," Lyman Walter said Monday. "I'd prefer a name which identifies the team as coming from Vancouver and British Columbia."

Walters, vice-president of the Medicor group of Minneapolis, Minn., new owners of the Canucks, offered no suggestions for a new name—and said the old one could stay.

"If we get a strong indication from hockey fans that they want to retain the name Canucks, the name will stay.

"Otherwise we'll come up with a new one, but not through any 'name-the-team contest'."

Novel Visit

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Ashe Jr., top U.S. Davis Cup tennis player, said Monday he has applied for a visa which would permit him to play in the South African open tennis championships.

"I went to the South African consulate this morning," the 1968 U.S. Open champion said.

"We had a nice talk but I was not given any indication on whether my request would be granted."

Should Ashe play, he would become the first black athlete to compete against White opponents in South Africa.

Mustangs Gaining Ground

The Mustangs moved closer to the Downtown Merchants, leaders in Belleville's Gas House Hockey League last night.

The Mustangs defeated Mulroney's 4-1 while the Merchants played to a 4-4 tie with Marysville.

Tom Woodley, Jack Garvin, G. Jones and Jack Hughes scored for the Mustangs with Wayne Waite accounting for Mulroney's lone goal.

There was only one penalty in the game with the Mustangs getting the gate for elbowing.

In the other game Ted Seager, Wayne McTaggert, Bob Lloyd and Carl Boomhower scored for the Merchants. Bruce Pascoe had two goals for Marysville and team-mates David Hurst and Larry Pascoe adding singles.

There were 24 minutes in penalties in this game with the Merchants getting 16 of them.

Register Now!

The Deseronto Minor Hockey Association's ball will start rolling this week with Reverend Oscar Simpson heading the campaign.

This evening is registration night open to any pupil with a signed form from his parents giving him permission to play hockey.

"Unfortunately, this year there will be no insurance to cover the players. Parents must understand this and be willing to assume the responsibility in case of injury," said Mr. Simpson.

"Girls as well as boys are being asked to register," added Mr. Simpson. "We hope to get enough girls so that games can be arranged."

The next meeting of the volunteers of the Deseronto Minor Hockey league comes Monday, Dec. 29, at which time registration will slow just how many officials are needed per team.

Standings

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Merricats	7	5	1	1	26	13	11
Mustangs	7	4	2	1	23	11	9
Mulroney's	7	2	5	0	18	25	4
Marysville	7	1	4	2	15	27	4

Standings

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Aluminum	7	6	1	0	39	12	12
Bluebirds	7	5	2	0	31	17	10
Central	7	4	2	1	29	18	9
Stinson	7	1	4	2	21	31	4

Blame Pair of Goalies For Quinte Traffic Jam

If you were upset that the Quinte Hockey League standings look like downtown Belleville during rush hour, Larry Dipstro and Ken Genereaux would be as good as anybody to blame. The Belvedere Hotel and Central Taxi goalkeepers recorded 2-0 shutouts apiece last night's action to force a three-way tie for first place in the four - team league.

Central Taxi got their win over league-leading Aluminum Stars courtesy a pair of second-half goals from linemates Al Walker and Tom Pierce. Ron Morgan and defenceman Tom McDonald assisted on Walker's winner, with Maurice Switzer and McDonald in on "Pierce's insurance tally.

Solidly outstanding work by Stars' goalie Bob Cook kept the score as low as it was.

For Central's Genereaux, the shutout was the second of his three-year Quinte League career. The other came by a identical 2-0 score against the same Aluminum Stars team in last season's playoffs.

Genereaux has now allowed 12 goals in seven games, lowest among league goalies.

Belvedere earned their share of top spot by blanking last-place Stinson's Construction 2-0.

Goals by Bob Elsbier and Doug Hallam in the last 13 minutes of the game preserved Larry Dipstero's three shift of 11 penalties called by referees "Weiner" Brown and Bill Hurst. Aluminum Stars, Belvedere Hotel, and Central Taxi now have eight points each after their first seven games with Stinson's trailing with four.

Standings

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Aluminum	7	6	1	0	39	12	12
Bluebirds	7	5	2	0	31	17	10
Central	7	4	2	1	29	18	9
Stinson	7	1	4	2	21	31	4

Hockey Standings

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR B HOCKEY STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Kingston	11	9	2	0	80	47	18
Oshawa	11	7	3	1	68	41	15
Peterboro	10	7	3	0	62	41	13
Belleville	13	4	7	2	64	77	10
Cobourg	13	4	7	2	61	77	10
Trenton	11	4	6	1	56	62	7
Brockville	13	3	9	1	58	85	7

Belleville 6, Oshawa 13, Peterborough 7.
Monday's Results: Peterborough 9, Cobourg 2.

LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Cobourg	11	7	4	0	66	42	14
Picton	11	6	4	0	62	39	12
Wesley	11	6	5	0	61	50	12
Welfare	11	4	5	2	46	53	10
Stouffville	11	5	6	0	55	61	10
Napanee	11	3	7	1	49	67	7

Monday's Results: Napanee 10, Picton 5.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Comets	6	5	1	0	29	9	10
Rockets	5	3	1	1	24	12	7
Dukes	5	2	2	1	22	17	5
Bruins	5	0	2	3	15	17	3

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville Mo-Hawks at Kingston Aces, Kingston 10 p.m. — Centre, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY — Galt Hornets vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Belleville Elks Juniors vs Ontario Centennial, Oshawa, 8 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Cobourg vs Stouffville, Stouffville, 8.30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Picton vs Whitby, Whitby, 8.30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Napanee vs Wellington, Wellington, 8.30 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE

THURSDAY — Little Britain vs Bata, 8.30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Bata vs Sunderland, 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville Mel Barrett's 3.30 p.m.; Picton Arena, 8 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY — Juvenile affiliates; Belleville Western Tire vs Gastenguay, Gastenguay, 9 p.m.
TONIGHT — Novice Lions Club vs DCA Transfer, 5.30 p.m.; Red Box vs Simpsons Sears 6.30 p.m.; Kinsmen Novice Sons vs Elks, 6, 7.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Tyke; Canadiens vs Wings, 3.30 p.m.; Leafs vs Canucks 3.30 p.m.; Kings vs Rangers 3.30 p.m.; North Stars vs Bruins 3.30 p.m. Penguins vs Flyers 4.30 p.m.; Black Hawks vs Bruins 5.30 p.m.
TONIGHT — Belleville Blake Kerr Roberts vs Cobourg, Cobourg, 7.30 p.m.

QUINTE BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Belleville Thachers vs Cobourg, Cobourg, 8 p.m.

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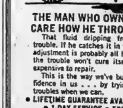

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Stormy Session

Humane Society Wins One Seat on Administrative Board

TORONTO (CP) — After a stormy session Monday night, the Ontario government adopted a new amendment to its controversial animals research bill that will give the Ontario Humane Society a seat on the board that administers the legislation.

The amendment, moved in the legislature by James Snow (PC —Halton East), requires the government to give a seat to a "member in good standing of the Humane Society or its affiliates." The board, with not less than three members, will license all animal suppliers and register all research facilities in Ontario.

Acceptance of the amendment by Agriculture Minister William Stewart was the first time he has agreed to incorporate the society into any aspect of the bill's administration.

The Snow motion was just one of many snags the government ran into during the night, and by the end of the session only 22 of the bill's 29 sections had been completed.

If passed, the bill will provide animals for research institutions under a rule that strays unclaimed after three days in a pound can be turned over for scientific study. The bill also calls for inspection of pounds and laboratories, plus one of anesthesia to protect animals from undue suffering.

The house adopted the Snow amendment, but rejected a Liberal attempt to have the selection made from a list provided by the humane society.

James Renwick (NDP—Toronto-Riverdale) then tried to add a section restricting any research done to peaceful uses.

He proposed that a review board, established at each research institution, should be able to demand proof that a research project was intended for peaceful purposes only, and should have the authority to reject projects that are intended for other than peaceful uses.

Both motions were defeated in a 47-to-28 vote after Mr. Stewart argued that it would be impossible to differentiate between peaceful and aggressive research purposes.

During the debate, Mac Makarchuk (NDP—Brantford) was called to order when he said government officials set Ontario on the path that led to Auschwitz, Buchenwald and . . ."

The house rang with angry shouts and cries of "shame" as government members demanded the remarks be withdrawn. In the exchange of shouts they were not withdrawn.

Mr. Stewart said a restrictive definition of "peaceful" research would prevent development of defences against offensive devices produced by other nations.

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Legislative Report Tabled

Credit Unions May Get Right to Rival Banks

TORONTO (CP) — Credit unions could expand their services to compete with banks and other deposit-taking institutions, if the report of a select committee of the Ontario legislature, tabled Monday, is adopted.

In a section of its 112-page report on credit unions relating to membership bonds the committee says credit unions should be permitted to expand from their present narrow membership base into community institutions.

"This would enable credit unions to provide improved and more varied services and would enable them to expand freely and on an equal basis with other financial institutions," the report states.

In effect, this would mean Ontario's 1,050 credit unions could become public institutions. The committee recommends a series of safeguards to protect shareholders and depositors more adequately than does the present Credit Union Act.

Among recommended changes in the act, the committee says credit unions should be required to keep 10 per cent of their assets in cash, and make mandatory provision for bad loans.

Compared with legislation in other provinces, the Ontario act is "seriously deficient in several respects," the committee says.

The committee's main recommendations relate to credit union loan and reserve requirements.

The committee says the present practice of setting loan limits by bylaw rather than statute should be continued to permit "maximum flexibility."

It also recommends that the mortgage loan limit of credit unions be raised to 75 per cent of the appraised property value from the present 66.67 per cent, and that even this limit, and the maximum five-year mortgage term, be lifted if the credit union is an approved lender under the National Housing Act.

The committee also advises scrapping the present requirement that credit unions limit their mortgage lending to 25 per cent of the value of their shares and deposits.

All credit unions should be required to keep 10 per cent of their shares, deposits, and borrowings in cash or other liquid assets, the committee says.

The committee also says credit unions should be permitted to charge members more than the present one per cent per month interest on loans, to enable them to become more competitive with banks and other financial institutions which are able to borrow money at adjustable interest rates.

Other recommendations include:

—Only credit unions with "proven managerial capabilities" should be allowed to accept term deposits from members.

—Credit unions should be prohibited from making any loans or investments, except in their own shares or government-backed bonds, when liquidity is below 10 per cent.

—All credit unions with shares and deposits totalling more than $300,000 should appoint auditors immediately.

Reform Would Give Family Right to Sue Each Other

TORONTO (CP) — Wives and husbands should have the right to sue each other for injuries caused by negligence or assault, for libel or slander and for damage to property, the Ontario Law Reform Commission recommended Monday.

Also proposed was clarification of the law to ensure that a parent-child relationship does not bar civil actions by parents or children against each other.

The commission is entering the final stages of a review begun in 1963 of Ontario family law.

Dealing with another issue, the commission recommended abolition of a husband's right to collect damages from his wife's lover in so-called alienation of affection suits.

These and other recommendations were contained in a 241-page report on torts—private or civil wrong-doing—tabled in the legislature Monday by Attorney-General Arthur Wishart.

The commission found the law uncertain on the right of children to sue their parents and vice versa, and recommended the right be accepted and spelled out clearly.

In another recommendation the commission proposed that children be given the right to recover damages for prenatal injuries caused by the negligence of a third party.

It observed that the pregnant mother is entitled to damages for her suffering and the father for his financial loss, but the child—who may have permanent injuries—has no rights.

Turning to issues involving adultery and other marital offences, the commission recommended abolishing civil actions aimed at collecting damages from third parties.

"The placing of a price on sexual conduct between a person's spouse and a third party belongs to a past age," the commission said. "This is particularly so when one considers that the participating spouse has normally consented to and may even have encouraged the conduct."

injury, libel or slander or damage to property, the theory being that, because he is liable for civil actions against his wife, he would only be suing himself.

The wife, however, because of her property rights in marriage, can sue her spouse for damage or loss of property. She cannot sue for personal injury, libel or slander.

The commission cited an example of what can happen in a two-car family. If the wife borrowed her husband's car and drove it into a tree, he could not sue her. But if he drove her car into a tree she could take him to court.

On the other hand, a husband might visit his estranged wife to discuss a divorce, become agitated and punch her in the face, breaking her jaw and knocking out a few teeth.

She could not collect damages. She would be entitled to sue, however, if her husband vented his anger instead on her dog or her own furniture.

The commission found the law

Wishart Refutes Renwick

TORONTO (CP) — Fourteen persons connected with organized crime are facing charges before Ontario courts and another 25 are being tried in Canadian courts outside Ontario, Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said Monday.

He was replying in the legislature to James Renwick (NDP—Toronto-Riverdale) who last month challenged him to name any recent court cases which prove Ontario police are taking action to halt organized crime.

At the time, Mr. Renwick drew a distinction between organized crime, defined as an association of persons who conduct criminal activities as an organized group, and syndicated crime, meaning a criminal association, such as the Mafia, which is as highly organized it has a monopoly.

Mr. Wishart said Monday his advisers feel syndicated crime does not exist in Ontario in the monopoly aspect.

But he offered a more modern definition of organized crime as a "continuing and self-perpetuating criminal conspiracy," and said this sort of crime does exist in Ontario and some of those involved are being prosecuted.

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Our most popular back split, features separate dining room, centre hall, large master bedroom with 2 closets. Basement ideally suited for future rec room. You may still select your own brick and colors.

FAMILY ROOM

We have 2 different models now under construction each has a family room on main level. There are 3 bedrooms in each As family rooms seem to be in great demand now, these two houses will not last long

PONTON PARK
Immediate Possession

One of the last 4 houses available in this west side area A side split with very large kitchen and L-shape living dining room. Attractive bay window in living room. Provision for future rec room with entrance from centre hall.

ROLLINS

CONSTRUCTION

SALES OFFICE — 968-5505

11 VICTORIA AVE.

Lakeland Gas Available In All Houses

D2-tf

JOYCE

VINE CRESCENT

3 bedrooms and a den with stone fireplace, living room, large family kitchen, fuly equipped with stove and built-in range. Covered patio, other fine features. Immediate possession. paved drive, fenced yard and many Asking only $28,900.00.

$13,400.00

for this lovely well kept 2 bedroom bungalow. Excellent value for either a young couple starting out or as a retirement home. Call your "Joyce Man" now.

MONTROSE ROAD

This lovely bungalow is ideally located for the family that wants to get away from the hustle and bustle of the city. The home has a two car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, dining room with sliding patio dore to large rear yard. Professionally decorated.

JOYCE

962-5326

374 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS IN FOXBORO

Two lovely family homes. A brick bungalow featuring an angel stone fireplace, patio doors to balcony, 3 bedrooms and many other fine features including full ground level basement with walk out patio doors and picture windows. Price reduced $2,000.00 for quick sale.

A beautiful 3 bedrom split level home features double garage, double lot, good water supply finished in brick and angel stone. Asking only $23,500.00.

Both of these properties are suitable for V.L.A. financing.

FRANK S.

Follwell

REALTOR

PHONE 968-6795

Or H. Burley — 967-1784

Office Open

Monday - Friday Until 9 p.m.

D16-18

GORDON WOODS

REALTOR

159 FRONT ST.

Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

FOR THE "FUSSY" BUYER

Yes, if you want everything in tiptop order, see this 4-yr. old brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms. Spacious living room with fireplace and a most delightful kitchen. Huge full basement with extra plumbing. See this —it's nice.

$18,500.

asking price. East side two bedroom bungalow. Full basement with finished family room and extra bedroom. Many fine features. Completely modern.

OFFICE: 968-6471

Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

IF NO ANSWER CALL

PHIL RAY 968-7339
GORDON DETLOR 962-4174
GORDON WOODS 962-8317

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

C.D. CROSBY INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE LTD.

40 Bridge St. E. — Belleville, Ont.

REALTOR

$21,000.00

Three bedroom brick split level. Living room, fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen, three good sized bedrooms. Large bathroom, loads of storage, laundry room, den, basement, garage, on a very large lot. Call for further details.

Evenings Call:

NORA KINCAID 968-9269
ED HAGERMAN 968-8973
TED SAUNDERS 962-1126
LES LENNOX 962-1840
VI LINDGREN 962-2673

KEITH LIMITED REALTOR ONTARIO
Head Office: 161 Eglinton E. Toronto 12. 487-3366
Local agents throughout Ontario

HOME IN THE COUNTRY

new 2 bedroom bungalow, large panelled rooms, 4-pce. bath, full basement, electric heat quiet location, full price $11,500. with half down.
Contact PATRICIA KUJADT, STIRLING 395-2732.

LARGE STORE TWEED

Apartment above the store, with good income from the rent. Price $23,500.
Contact OMAR CHISHOLM, BELLEVILLE, 962-7686.

EAST HILL

Bungalow, cosy 2 bedroom brick, fireplace attached garage, paved drive and fenced landscaped lot, full high basement, price $22,900.
Contact SOL ROBBINS, DESERONTO 396-2746 or Belleville 962-7686.

RETIREMENT HOME

3 bedroom home, family room, living room, dining room, kitchen, good well, garage, taxes $83. net., near Wellers Bay, road access to water. Price $6500.
Contact J. S. JORDAN, TRENTON 392-8602.

R. KEITH LTD., REALTOR, 161 Eglinton Ave. East, Toronto 12, 487-3366

COREY WALRAVEN, Picton — 476-2424
WM. AND MARY BELL, R.R. 3, Belleville — 962-1055
EILEEN HUDSON, Picton — 476-5076
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PATRICIA KUJADT, Stirling — 395-2732
SUPERVISOR
OMAR CHISHOLM, Belleville — 962-7686

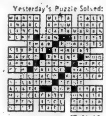
ACROSS

1 Prophet
5 Postpone
10 Please reply: Abbr.
14 Lessen
15 Scent
16 Pen name
17 Counter
19 Warsaw ——
20 Preliminary drawing
21 Container
22 Thoroughfares: Abbr.
23 Donor
25 Expression of disgust
26 Priggish
30 Pitch
31 Destructive, to life
34 Sharpens
36 Melodic
38 S. American city: Informal
39 Make a search
41 Cotton State
43 Former UN official
44 Petty officer
46 Carrying a burden
47 Anticipated with alarm
49 Gist
51 Marx and Trotsky
52 Candidate for the pound
53 Information medium
55 "Now he belongs to the ——"
57 State: Abbr.
58 Energetic activity
63 Float
64 —— —— Republic: 2 words
66 Hint
67 Children
68 Noted English author
69 Detained
70 Fragrance
71 The windows of the soul

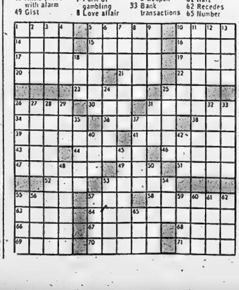
DOWN

1 Intimidated
2 Lion feature
3 Duty
4 Half: Prefix
5 Expression of annoyance: 2 words
6 Geological time division
7 Form of gambling
8 Love affair
9 Narrative
10 Fix
11 Traffic in people: 2 words
12 Versa's partner
13 Strokes
18 Germ cell
24 Valleys
25 Of a central point
26 Cabinet feature
27 Courage: Slang
28 Not serene
29 Set
31 Wire measure
32 Pointed a weapon
33 Bank transactions
35 Restrained in appetite
37 Increased by bidding: 2 words
40 5 1/2 yards
42 Obstruction
45 Dissimilar
48 Corroded
50 Strong request
53 —— button
54 Redness of complexion: Dial.
55 Curved structure
56 Storm
57 Shortens
59 Bargain event
60 Platter
61 Halt
62 Recedes
65 Number

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



12/16 69



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

4 BEDROOMS
CHARLES STREET

An immaculate home to raise a family economically while enjoying space and comfort you will be surprised at the low asking price — we strongly urge you to call on this listing tonight!

TRI-PLEX
NORTH PARK

In excellent condition and under ten years old. Rented to satisfied tenants this revenue property is self-maintained with individual furnaces, meters and laundry sections. Priced soundly at $33,000. Call for inspection and more details!

COMMERCIAL

L-shaped property over 33,000 square feet with exits on to North Front and College Sts. Vendor prepared to give excellent terms ideal for office complex, retail store or apartment building — call for more details soon!

968-5757

J.E. McKinney LTD.

REALTOR

"The Company That Trades"

Bowes & Cocks REALTOR

DUPLEX IN BELLEVILLE — Excellent location to downtown, owner could live in one side and rent other side to cover expenses. Excellent lot 55 x 182 feet. Price $13,900.00 with approximately $3,000.00 down. Phone Ken Murrell for details.

STIRLING — Two storey brick home completely renovated, with 4 bedrooms carpeted, large kitchen with modern cupboards, TV tower with color head. All this for $14,800. excellent terms, incidentally there is an extra full sized lot, call George Crawford on this one.

SECLUDED HIDEAWAY — 300 acres near Tweed including 60 acre Duck Pond and antique log house. Good deer hunting area and excellent terrain for ski-dooing. Situated on a good road open yearly. Also available is a 100 acre parcel in the same area. Phone Tom Landers for more details.

LOOK! BARGAIN PRICED — Building lot 60 x 230' only minutes from city, act now, the owner is anxious Full price $650.00. Call Cec Ruttan.

BOWES & COCKS LTD.

89 Station Street

962-9517

Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Elmwood Acres — Trenton, split level, 3 bedroom, brick bungalow, finished recreation room, quiet area. Leased at 135.00 per month. Owner transferred. $19,500. Excellent terms.

300 ACRES

Vacant land 2 miles off highway 14 in Stirling area. Good creek, good pond site. This would make an excellent retreat property. You must see this one. $20,000. Terms.

RETIREMENT HOME

On nearly an acre of good garden land, professionally landscaped brown brick 7 room bungalow white shutters, fireplace, hot water heating, only 4 years old, $31,900.

FAMILY HOME

Two storey 8 room frame house with garage on spacious corner lot. Room for two building lots. In Deseronto. Priced to sell at $16,500.

DOUG BONE — RUTH COOPER
LORNA JENSEN — RAY JENSEN
DUANE DILLENBRACK
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PAT HALLORAN — JIM LEWIS
HARRY TARAS

BELLEVILLE — 962-9248
TORONTO Direct Line 364-3931

Member: Ontario, Canadian and International Real Estate Boards

DUPLEX IN EXCELLENT CONDITION completely self-contained with stoves, refrigerators. The owners are willing to consider a mortgage with as low as $5,000. down. Inspection by appointment only. For more information call Bruce Foster Real Estate Broker, 962-9583.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR

962-3418

180 N. Front St.

Members Of M.L.S.

A beautiful lot 100 x 600 feet overlooking the city — ready to go — asking $4000.00 — your down payment might do!

Near Crofton — Building lots — $1200.00. Also 5 acres land with older frame home in good condition, three bedroms, L.R., D.R., at $15,000.00 full price this won't last long.

WEST PARK VILLAGE — A real "home type home". Exceptional condition, three bedroom split, carries at $136.00 — 6¾% mortgage.

COMMERCIAL — Downtown Belleville, two excellent investment properties — North Front 100 feet frontage.

DOREEN BUDD 962-3100
GERALDINE LOGAN 392-9001
FRED NELLES 967-1734
JEAN DALLAS 962-8433
JAC KRARRETT 962-1271
AL DURAND 962-2820
DAVE LEWIS 392-1010
HUGH O'NEIL 962-3418

REDUCED

3 bedroom brick — now only $20,900.00.
This is a modern bungalow with a garage, basement partly finished, good sized lot and located on one of the nicer streets on the East Hill.

B.G. 962-8649
FOSTER REALTOR

247½ Front Street

EVENINGS CALL:
Bill Closson ... 967-1720
Marion Doran ... 396-5010
Doug Boulton .. 968-5947

H. Morrison

REAL ESTATE BROKER

208 PINNACLE ST.

962-8695

IN THE COUNTRY

And on the river, this lovely 2 bedroom home, large living room with picture windows looking over the river. Electric heating, large utility room, bathroom is large with plenty of storage and dressing table, 2 car garage built with your privacy in mind on lot 100 x 330. Call Vic Kessler for price and terms.

GLEN ARDEN

3 bedroom split level, living room with dining area, modern kitchen with eating area. 4-pc. bath, partial finished rec room, carport, neat and clean home, beautifully situated on a large corner lot. Priced to sell at $27,800.00. For appointment Call Vic Kessler.

Fox and Fox

REALTORS

COUNTRY ESTATE, up to 3 acres. Large family size home with garage, modern conveniences in good condition.

SPLIT LEVEL WITH 3 BEDROOMS and family room, north end.
FARM with spring creek. Many trees good home.

187 NORTH FRONT
962-5744
After Hours Please Call 962-9648

$6,500. IS THE FULL PRICE FOR A good barn plus 2 other good buildings, garage and a old home that requires a lot of work. The lot is worth the full price. Call today and inspect. Bruce Foster Real Estate Broker, 962-9583.

MORTGAGE MONEY

If you have invested money in a home it is probably the best collateral you have. For example, by using this equity at Seaboard Finance most home owners can obtain a lower interest rate than is possible on a personal loan. And at Seaboard you can borrow up to 80% of the value of your property, or in some cases even more. See us for cash today.

Manager:

MR. LEO LAWLOR
217 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4501
SEABOARD FINANCE
CO. OF CANADA LIMITED

ROOM AND BOARD

VERY NICE ROOM, OR ROOM AND board for neat person, lady only, close to buses, plaza and schools, 962-8307. D13-tf

ROOM AND BOARD ON BUS STOP 962-4929. D1-tf

MOBILE HOMES

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL . . .

NEW 1969 GENERAL

12 x 48

Fully Furnished,

All Services Connected, Spacious Home Of Your Own, Plus Savings For Many Other Christmas Gifts — Cost $6,595.

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.

Mobile Village, R.R. 2 Trenton Call 392-8407

D13-6t

WANTED MALE

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

We require one or two additional experienced salesmen for our Belleville office. For confidential interview call

FRASER & O'NEIL
180 North Front Street
962-3418

D15-12t

POLICE CONSTABLE

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to December 30th, 1969, for the position of Police Constable for the Town of Orangeville. Applicants must be Canadian Citizen or British Subject; 21 to 35 years of age; minimum height 5' 10"; medically fit; good character and habits, minimum education Grade 10.

Salary Scale $6780. to $8720.

Excellent fringe benefits

Apply by letter or in person to John Wm. Kent, Chief of Police, Orangeville Police Department, 87 Broadway, Orangeville, Ontario.

D15-2t

GOOD MATURE MAN FOR SHORT trips surrounding Belleville. Man we want is worth up to $12,000 in year, plus new car as bonus. Air mail E. A. Read, Pres., P.O. Box 1707, Station R, Toronto 332, Ontario. D15-16-17-18-19-20

WANTED FEMALE

TYPIST, ONE OR TWO DAYS PER week. Applicant must state experience, age, marital status and remuneration expected in first letter. Aply Box A-11 The Intelligencer. D16-3t

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR RELIable woman to work in retarded infants boarding home. Must want to work. Also part-time available. Central near bus line. Write giving name, age, address, phone to Box A-1 The Intelligencer. D15-tf

EXPERIENCED KITCHEN HELP REquired full time, phone from five to seven, 962-2374. D15-3t

EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSER REquired, full time. Phone 962-1674. D11-6t

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

LADY TEACHER REQUIRES FURNished room or room and board by January. Toronto 922-6266 or write Miss D. Griffiths, 123 Summerhill Ave., Toronto. D13-6t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

MOVING TO BELLEVILLE
HOUSE NEEDED

3 bedrooms, split level or bungalow in east hill. Price $24,000 to $29,000. Please send all particulars to —

MR. D. GUARASCI
97 Cox Crescent
Port Arthur, Ont.

D13-12t

WANTED TO PURCHASE, FOUR bedroom home in Belleville, two to ten years old, 1700 square feet Would like living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen and family or rec room and attached garage Good down payment Apply to Box A-4 The Intelligencer, giving full particulars. D16-3t

NOW IS THE TIME TO LIST YOUR home, farm or business with B. G. Foster, 247½ Front Street. For early action in 1970. Call 962-8649. D13-6t

WANTED

MAN'S HOCKEY PANTS, GLOVES, Toboggan, child's dol lrocker, 968-5003.

ONE USED PIANO FOR CHRISTmas. Must be reasonable, 962-7263 after 3. D-16-3t

PAIR BAUER, PRO BUILT OR C.C.M. Tackaberry skates, size 9. Phone Stirling 395-3316. D13-2t

PARTIES FOR SANTA CLAUS, $15. Available now, 968-8263. D13-3t

TWO WOMEN TO SHARE LARGE bedroom, one block from hospital. Phone after 4, 968-8101. D15-3t

USED FRANKLIN STOVE IN GOOD condition. Frankford 398-7077. D15-3t

OLD CAR MADE BEFORE 1930. Please state condition and price. Write A-39 The Intelligencer. D12-6t

WANTED, 30 ACRES AND MORE for hunting. Pay cash. Herbert Stein, 171 Vine Ave., Toronto 183, Ont. D6-1m

RIDE FROM EAST HILL TO TRENton for store hours, 393-3001 between 9 - 5:30 p.m. D5-tf

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

WASH STANDS CHINA CABINETS, dining room suites, hall racks, round tables, roll-up desks and any old furniture, 962-3473. Mr20-tf

WANT ADS

DO THE JOB FAST!

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

21-YEAR-OLD MALE HIGH SCHOOL student, currently employed part time or will work after school until Dec. 19. Full days or nights for Christmas Holidays, 962-9017 after 5:30. D13-21

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS REASONABLE rates, licensed mechanic. 392-5878, Trenton. D13-21

PAINTING, DECORATING AND papering, free estimates. Call R. F. Hyink, 968-6825. D13-tf

PLUMBER, 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE will do small or big plumbing or heating jobs. Reasonable. 962-7128. D13-3

WE DO ALL KINDS OF ALL TYPES of alterations and carpentry, new porches, sun rooms, verandahs, wood steps, repairs to roofs, sills, floors, windows, all work guaranteed. 966-7197. C07-tf

ROOFING AND SIDING REPAIRS, chimney repairs, interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. Call Orval or H. Rikard 968-7026. N18-2m

PLUMBER, 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE will do small or big plumbing or heating jobs. Reasonable. 962-7128. N26-3m

WE DO ALL KINDS OF ALL TYPES of alterations and carpentry, new porches, sun rooms, verandahs, wood steps, repairs to roofs, sills, floors, windows, all work guaranteed. 966-7197. C07-tf

ROOFING AND SIDING REPAIRS, chimney repairs, interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. Call H. Rikard 968-7026. N18-2m

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN home, pre-school children preferred. 968-9472. D13-21

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

2,400 SQUARE FEET SUITABLE for school, small distributorship, or manufacturing. Box A-64 The Intelligencer. D17-tf

OFFICE FOR RENT, SEVEN HUNDRED square feet. Full services supplied. Central location, Bancroft & Co. 962-4555. N18-1m

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good for light manufacturing. Available 1 Feb. 962-4555. D17-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large roll-up doors in separate building. Clean, attractive. 962-7582 evenings. J7-13-tf

OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS

FOR SALE
TWO-CHAIR
BARBER SHOP
968-6826
D13-21

NOTICE

LOW
COST
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY — On sale of 6 insertions or more the charge is 5 cents per word per insertion. Minimum per word second and subsequent issues per word for each additional issue.

The monthly rate is 20c per word MPD. Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.50 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.25 per col inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 30 words or under. 7 cents per word per insertion over 30 words.

IN MEMORIAM NOTICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS — $2.50 for ten count lines or under 10 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT DISPLAY-SHALL FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, MARRIAGE AND BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS, $.50 EACH INSERTION. MEMORIAM AND CARDS OF THANKS ARE NOT sent over the phone EMPLOYMENT WANTED and PERSONAL will be accepted only if BOX NUMBERS are to be placed up at Intelligencer office — $2.00 if replies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR
ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED AND
ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 12:30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous for publication on Tuesday.

COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days before publication.

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Sunday is 4 p.m. the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication except Saturday when the deadline is 9 a.m.

CLASSIFIED
DEPT. OFFICE
HOURS

MON. TO FRI — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT. — 9:00 a.m. 'Til 12:00 Noon
CLOSED ALL AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

FOR RENT

THE FALL OF ROME
ALMOST KILLED IT!

Boning was quite popular with the ancient Greeks, and Romans but died out after the fall of Rome in 476 A.D. The sport was revived by European kings who enjoyed watching it — as millions do today!

Boning has lost popularity since World War II and there may be some unused equipment around your house. Sell it fast with an Intelligencer Want Ad. Dialing 962-9171 will get the job done, and ask for Classified Ads.

BAY-MOR APARTMENTS REDecorated, living room, kitchen, fireplace bath, clean comfortable and quiet older person preferred. 968-6826 after 6. D16-tf

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1ST, NEW one bedroom basement apartment complete with refrigerator, range, laundry, bedroom dressers and all utility services supplied. Ideal for working couple. Call 968-7128 or 962-7102. Apply Box A-62 The Intelligencer. D14-tf

JAN. 1ST, 2 BEDROOM APARTment, Bay Shore, South Trenton Road. Adult, no pets, no children. References required. Call Fraser and Orvell Limited, 962-2415. D16-3

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping apartment, private bath and entrance, Bancroft area. 962-2346 after 5 p.m. 968-9009. D16-3

THREE BEDROOM HOME, 3 MI. East Hill, available January 1 — 962-2346. D16-3

COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping apartment for rent. Heat and water supplied. Available Jan. 1st. Apply 962-4162. D16-3

COMPLETELY FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment for rent. Heat and water supplied. Utilities paid, 1 adults only. 962-4162. D16-3

NEWLY DECORATED 3½ BEDROOM house 37 Wellington Street, Stirling, $70 monthly, responsible adults, no children, no pets. Phone 962-2346 after 5 p.m. Available January 1st. D16-3

FOR RENT — FOUR ROOM HOUSE with all the conveniences — at Longsville Farms, Carrying D11-3-tf

NOTED UNITS SHOWER AND TV in every room. Rates from $6.00 daily. Ajmir Saloma Motor Hotel, Belleville. 968-6656 D15-1m

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, ground floor, new building Crowley Est. Hill. Completely modern with wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, stove, heat and water supplied. $130 monthly. Available Jan. 1st. 962-2332, 9 to 5:30. D16-tf

HILLCREST CONVALESCENT HOME for reservation and information phone 962-2231. D16-3

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL Downs, Windows and Avenue for reservations and rates Phone 962-4756

THREE- BEDROOM HOUSE WITH garage. West Hill area. Close to schools, etc. 9146, 476-3416. D11-tf

MODERN, NEW 2 BEDROOM apartments, ideally situated for commuters. Available immediately. Vacancy Over, Brooker, 962-4346. D5-1m

FURNISHED, PRIVATE ONE BEDroom apartment, $100. 962-6971 962-1167. D13-3

CHRISTMAS TREES

SCOTCH PINE AND SPRUCE choice trees 12 Willard Street, or 130 Cockburn Street and Sidney Tire. D9-11

LET US WORRY ABOUT CUTTING your Christmas Tree this year. Pick your own where we waited. To order phone 962-2617 or 962-2346 after 5 p.m. D13-tf

SPRUCE AND SCOTCH PINE. Fresh cut trees. Also Christmas wreaths. 962-4220. Free delivery. D13-tf

CHRISTMAS TREES, PLANTATION grown, Scotch Pine and Spruce from choice 12-15 each, 2 miles East of Trenton on Highway 2. Lawrence Dafoe Phone 392-5444, John Hoffman 962-3473. N28-3m

CHOICE PINEWOOD SCOTCH PINE and spruce Christmas Trees. Price reasonable. Sidney Inn, Tro of West Moira. 968-6321. D9-tf

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Interesting, revealing, helpful. Phone 962-2346 to 5 except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-2346
N18-tf

BACHELOR, 36, NEEDS ADOPTION female partner to re-marriage Intelligent, sincere, fun loving. Box 1 Colborne, Ontario. Grade 13, 4-11, 120 lbs. Interested only in sincere replies. D16-3

THE NEXT MEETING OF PSYCHICS without partners will be held Thursday, at 8 p.m. in King Edward Church, Trenton. Guest Speaker, Mrs. Ann Curson. Everyone welcome. For more information call 392-5018 after 6 or 392-2744 after 5 p.m. D16-3

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-811. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. M16-tf

SINCERE YOUNG MAN WOULD like to meet girl for friendship. Please reply to Box A-54 The Intelligencer. D13-3

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT

TAXI
SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464 for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO
TAXI
130 PRINCE STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6464
Belleville, Ontario
Feb-tf

FOR SALE

IT'S
NO
SECRET

Within hours after you place an Intelligencer Want Ad, there's nothing secret about its message. It has gone into the home of many families and it is being read! If you have something you'd like to sell, don't keep it a secret. Tell the buying public by dialing 962-9171 and ask for Classified.

D13-tf

WARKENTIN'S
FLOWERS

Open Evenings Till 9
For Your Shopping Convenience
POTTED PLANTS
ARRANGEMENTS
CUT FLOWERS
Top Quality, Grown In Our
Own Greenhouses
(Across from Belleville Cemetery)
Trent Road
962-5011
D4-18tf

FREE
1970 CALENDARS

. . . Drop in and pick up your calendar from

The Lorne McDougall
Insurance Agencies Ltd.
Of 150 Front St., Belleville
. . . while they last.
D5-2tf

DUMONT ALUMINUM
Doors, Windows and Awnings
Sold and Installed by
QUINTE ANTENNA
SERVICE
R. R. 2, Belleville
Free Estimates 962-8509
S16-ev-tu-th-tf

PIANO DRESSERS, CARPENTERS tools, lawn mower and garden tiller. 92 South Front. D13-3

TELEVISIONS, USED RECONDITIONED, guaranteed. Terms, trades. Easy terms. Booth Radio and TV Ltd., 36 Bridge St. East. D13-tf

MASON RISCH PIANO, SPECIAL to clear — $695.00. Regular $895. Bell Music, 613 Bridge St. East, Belleville. D16-tf

APPLES, ALL GRADES. VARIETIES Ontario, Delicious, Cortland, Baldwin, Spies. Cider. Bayview Orchards, Consecon, 966-2011. D13-tf

21" ADMIRAL FLOOR MODEL TV. Can be seen at 30 Dundas St. 962-4751. D13-tf

A FLUFFY PUPPY FOR CHRISTmas? A playful German Shepherd puppy, registered, 8 weeks old. Phone Madoc 473-2647 after 4 or call at 130 Foster Ave. after 4 p.m. D13-3

CHAIRS — 1 EVENING GOWN, Forte Copy. Size 12. Floor length gold lame sheath, with loose gold lame jacket. 1 pair brown suede pants size 36, 1 pair brown corduroy pants, size 34. Call 968-7011. D13-3

CHINA CABINET $30; STOVE HD Frigidaire $40; Bedroom suite $50; Chesterfield $30; in excellent condition. Dresser $10. 962-2346 after 5 p.m. D13-3

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, sold, repaired. Kelly's, 245 North Front, Belleville 968-6626. J4-tf

FABRICS, WET LOOK VINYL, lace embroidered cotton, Dacron, Barmuda sale table. Open evenings. Mary Maxim, Belleville. N28-1m

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFIT complete with gears, cylinder control valve, hose, gauges, torches, goggles. $140 or best offer. Phone 392-5018 after 6. D13-3

SIZE DEC. 31, 1969 — Boys' Suit and Surplus Store, 24 Bridge St. East, Belleville. D13-tf

CHINA CABINET, STUDENT DESK, bedroom suite, bookcase, sofa bed, mattresses, continental beds, rugs, chesterfield suite, Lawrence Wallbeds. Dave's Hide-Away, New and Used Furniture, 962-9146. N21-tf

MEN'S ENGLISH RIDING BOOTS, $40. Make good Christmas gift. 962-0612. D13-3

BENCH METAL LATHE, 18 X 36, complete with accessories. Excellent condition. Phone 962-2346 after 5 p.m. 392-7079. D13-3

NEW MAGNET MOBILE HOME, fully by twelve, sale priced. Other models and sizes available. Canadian Mobile Home Sales, Campbellford 653-1202. D13-3

YOUNG MAN'S SUIT, SIZE 32, hardly worn. $15. 962-4346. D13-3

DINETTE SUITE, PAIR OF TABLE lamps, coffee table. 962-2346 after 5 p.m. D13-3

LLOYD BABY CARRIAGE, $15. 962-4346. D13-3

CKC POOL TABLE WITH ACCESsories. Full size folding table. Invest in a pool table for the family room. 962-4555. D17-tf

WESTINGHOUSE 37" CONSOLE TV, two years old, in excellent condition. Reasonable offer. 962-4346. D13-3

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS, PRIvate securities. Made to order, 42 inches high, 6 feet wide, with 4 inch pickets. Lawrence Wallbeds, Belleville 968-6626. J4-tf

WELL DRILLING, 7 FREE WATER witching. Farm, commercial and home. Donaldson Well Drilling Service, Bellrock 962-2667. C04-tf

HANDMADE FRENCH DOUBLE-edge knife, Nurnberger (German) bow and case, Bell 1320 Regency, new 962-1562. D17-tf

FOR AS LOW AS $4.25 WEEK- SEE THE NEW BUILT-IN

THE JOHN LEWIS CO.
265 FRONT STREET
968-5525

Christmas Color TV Sale

A First for the Belleville Area !
LOW COST JAPANESE SETS
● TV ● STEREO ● HI-FI
Quality A.G.S. Products

ACCURATE ELECTRONICS CENTRE
112 FRONT ST. (Next to New Dundas St. Bridge)
AN ESTABLISHED SALES AND SERVICE DEPOT
Government Qualified Technicians on the Premises
D16-3-2-evtu-tf

COLOR TV
AT A PRICE YOU HAVE
BEEN WAITING FOR
19" Color — $499.00
22" Color — $579.00
25" Color — $599.00
BLACK & WHITE
19" Portables — $169.00
23" Consoles — $219.00
CIRCLE TV SALES
260 Coleman Street
968-6791
Open All Day Wednesday
Thursday and Friday Nights
TILL 9 p.m.
C03-a-tv-tu-th-tf

COME INTO . . .
JAMIESON BONE
and
COMPANY
163 FRONT STREET
AND
PICK UP YOUR FREE
1970
CALENDARS
D13-tf

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Shopping?

Leave your laundry with us and we will wash and dry it for you.
Attendant On Duty at All Times
SPEEDY LAUNDROMAT
29 Station Street
(Next To Kentucky Fried Chicken)
D14-3-9-11-16-18

OPEN!
All Day Wednesday
BARRATT'S
stationery
BARRATT'S STATIONERY LIMITED
M17-tf-tu-th-tf

BUNK BEDS DINETTE SUITES, chesterfield sets, chesterfield suites, studio couches, bedroom suites, coffee tables, occasional tables, mirrors, Simmons Beautyrest Mattress and Auction Barn, 389 Dundas St. D13-tf

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS. Large choice of imported farm furniture, also corner cupboards, glass china etc. Saunders's Antiques, Redmerville Rd., 1 mile west of Bloomfield. D13-3

ACCORDION NUMBER, 120 BASS Excellent condition, case, bench used, half price, excellent value. Hillcrest, Front Street. D13-3

ORNAMENTAL INDOOR-OUTDOOR Christmas lights, 50 bulbs per string $10. Phone 968-7382 or 962-7382. D17-tf

FOR SALE

Ski
Equipment
Exchange

A SKI EXCHANGE WILL BE OPERATED AT THE RECREATION CENTRE - 270 PINNACLE ST. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17th 6.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

EQUIPMENT MUST BE TAGGED WITH —
Owner's Name,
Address and
Price.
Equipment Left At Owner's Risk.

For further Information
CALL 962-1403

—Skates, sizes 4,5,6,7 excellent condition.
—Suit, like new $10
—Top Coat, new, all season zip-out liner ..... $10.
968-9631
D16-3

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

130 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES and 14 yearling steers. Tuesday, December 30. Sale at 1 p.m. sharp. George A. McGeehan 778-3243 Havelock. We deliver. D13-tf

PETS FOR SALE

REAL POINT AND BLUE POINT Siamese kittens, 8 weeks old, from registered stock. 962-3437, after 5 p.m. D13-3

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, BLACKS and tans, 6 weeks old, from Pedigree stock. 392-5990 evenings. D13-3

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS, 2 MALES registered, $195. each. 968-6007 D13-3

TO GIVE AWAY, 6 PUPPIES, 7 weeks old. Make your Christmas gift. 962-3092 after 3. D13-3

BOSTON TERRIER, MALE 9 YEARS old, well marked, registered No 794766. Telephone 476-3813 or write A. M. Nayborn, Box 624 Trenton. 6-1

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INSURANCE

Immediate coverages available. Many optional choices of insurance. Budget plan payments if required. Call today for insurance.

Lorne McDougall
Insurance Agencies Ltd.
150 Front St., Belleville
Dial 968-5728
D13-3tf

GO YAMAHA
FOR 1970
Speedometers To Fit
'69 and '70 Models
Also Covers
See The BETTER MACHINES
YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD
SALES AND SERVICE
968-3491
D18-1-18-19-20-24-27

Teen Doll Clothes

Good Selection, Reasonable, Afternoons or Evenings
31 WILKIE STREET
South Off Dundas West
962-2948
D18-21

BOY'S SPORT JACKET, SIZE 14, new condition $5. Lady's mackinaw size 18, $25. 962-4346. D16-tf

JUNIOR BOOTS, SKIS, POLES, complete, youths skates, size 6, $27.50. 962-2346. D16-tf

TRUCK RACK FOR '53 CHEV. half-ton. Rivwood wood, burner. Phone 962-2346 after 5 p.m. D16-tf

CHESTERFIELD SUITE, CHAIR, plywood, 6 mattress, 2 buckets, dial 962-2346. D13-3

GOATS BLACK 2-PART SUIT, SIZE 40 regular, $15. 962-4346. D13-3

SKI-BOOTS, BUCKLED BOYZES, excellent condition. Lady's brown leather boots, size 12, 962-4346 after 5 p.m. D13-3

FOR CORN FOR SALE — ALSO good mixed hay. Apply Gerald Campbellford at Valley Farm Equipment, Trenton. D13-3

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE — Boy's new baby knit sweater, size 2-3 years with Rockey plaque. $15. New fur, $10. 968-3822. D13-3

AUTO

CENTRE

NEW IN OUR STOCK
1968
DODGE
POLARO
SEDAN
Lic. No. 814162

Finished in dark red metallic with white vinyl interior. Equipped with all sort of cleaning chrome. This beautiful executive sedan has the power big chief 383 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Comes with a minimum investment. Drive and inspect this one tonight. We know we will save you hundreds of dollars, and the price is right.

$1581.00

Terms with no money down and 36 months to pay. Call Jack Allcock, 962-4555 may be arranged. Open Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

VADER'S
CAR SALES
DATSUN SALES and SERVICE
Cor. St. Peter and College Sts.
BELLEVILLE, ONT.
See: DALE VADER
962-1449 — 962-1481

'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA V-8, 4-door sedan, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, radio, economical. 968-3822. D13-3

'66 RAMBLER REBEL, RADIO and heater. Excellent condition with very low mileage. Will sell or trade for pick-up truck, tractor, motor, or private sale 968-3822. D13-3

AUTO

VADER'S

1964 CHEV. IMPALA

6-Door Sedan, 283 V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, white wall tires, dual exhaust, in gleaming black with turquoise interior. A-1 condition, Plate No. L62770.

VADER'S
CAR SALES
Datsun Sales and Service
Cor. N. Front and College Sts.
Belleville
See DALE VADER
962-1449 — 962-1481

CENTRE

NEW IN OUR STOCK
1967
FORD
CUSTOM SEDAN
Lic. No. 529254

Excellent auto finished in Dark Moss Green Metallic with two-tone beige vinyl interior. Has a white vinyl roof, white wall tires, equipped with 390 cubic inch motor, automatic transmission, push button radio and extras. This car is immaculate inside and out and very quick at our low full price of

$1389.00

Terms with no money down and 36 months to pay may be arranged. Call Jack Allcock, 962-4555 or Christie Cars, 172 Holt Rd., and inspect this car tonight or before this day at December 19th. After 5:30 p.m. call 962-4555. Open Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Terms may be arranged.

'66 VALIANT SIGNET 3-DOOR hard top, 225 motor, 6 cyl. Radio, tinted ⅛ and ¼. D13-3

'66 DUTSUN STATION WAGON, twelve thousand miles, 960-7026. D13-3

NURSING HOME

PRINDLE NURSING HOME
Accommodation For Elderly
Ladies On Pension
Comfortable care in quiet, pleasant, semi-private rooms, meals, etc. each room.

M. V. PRINDLE, Prop.
126 ALBERT STREET
BELLEVILLE. 962-9658
C037-tf

LOST AND FOUND

BLACK PATENT LEATHER PURSE, with valuable contents. Reward. Phone 962-6718. D13-3

LOST, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Sleeve, silver charm bracelet, sheer sentimental value. Reward. Phone 962-2288. D13-3

FOUND, PAIR MEN'S BIFOCAL glasses, picked up on Church St., Trenton. Owner may have same by paying for this advertisement. 965-7626. D13-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF ALICE CUMmings, deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the estate of Alice Cummings, late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, deceased who died on the 3rd day of November, 1969 at the City of Belleville are required to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of December, 1969, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

DATED this 10th day of November, 1969.

LOUIS MARASKAS, ESQ.,
Solicitor,
Belleville, Ontario,
Solicitor for the Executor.
D9-3-10-16

(Advertisement)

Announce New
Healing Substance...
Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the tissues of inflamed tissues.

Our hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking protection." Pain was promptly and gently relieved — actual reduction or retraction (shrinkage) took place.

Among these case histories were many of long hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases so severe that surgery was important of all, results were so thorough that this un-covenant was maintained over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection when a rectal opening is present.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

SKI-DOO
123 & 18s
IN STOCK
ROLLIES' MARINE, Brighton,
ZENITH 8-5700
D18-1m

$99. PACKAGE POLICIES cover snowmobiles, Ski, PD, Passenger Hazard, Fire and Theft. Gerald Jones Insurance Agencies Limited, Trenton. D18-3

SNO-PRINCE SNOWMOBILES MANufactured by Bombardier Limited, Valcourt, Quebec. Sold and serviced there at Vaughan Marine, Foot of Bridge St. E., Belleville. Sales and Service — Accessories. D2-1m

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST

THOUGHTFUL... GIFTS

FOR MOTHER

KEY CASE With Light $4.50

Wallets and Ladies'Clutch Purses, Caribou, Buffalo and Moutain Calf

TWO INITIALS FREE

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211A FRONT ST.
968-7265
D11-4t

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS

Visit
MRS. ARTHUR HOLLAND
Upper Union Street, Picton
For The Gift With A Future
PHONE 476-3571
D11-4t

See The Fine Selection of Leather Jewellery
JEWEL BOXES
HAND BAGS
At
DYBLE'S LEATHER GOODS
186 Front St.
962-3066
D11-4t

FOR DAD

BOB'S SPORTS & REPAIRS

46 FRONT ST. SOUTH ON THE HARBOR
Open Till 9 Daily
OPEN WEEKENDS
PHONE 962-6486
WE DELIVER

—Golf Bags — Sets
—Gun Racks
—Insulated Vests
—Hunting Coats
—Hunting Boots
—Ice Hut Heaters
—Sno-mobile Clothing
—Fishing Tackle
—Ice Fishing Equipment
—Golf Equipment
—Guns, Gun Cases
—Decoys — Scopes
—Skates — Hockey Equip.
—Hunting Knives.
D11-4t

GIVE FATHER
—A FISHING REEL, Also TACKLE.
—TOBACCO POUCHES
—HUMIDIFIERS, PIPE RoB
—HUMIDORS, — PIPE RACKS
—KEY CASES, WALLETS
—LIGHTERS
from
McKNIGHT'S VARIETY
211A FRONT ST.
968-7265
D11-4t

ARDEN FOR MEN
PRE-ELECTRIC SHAVE
CREAM DEODORANT
AFTER SHAVE
KELLY'S REXALL DRUGS
411 Bridge Street E.
962-5388
D11-4t

FOR THE FAMILY

SKI-DOO ACCESSORIES
Mitts — Sweaters — Suits Etc.
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Reduced —
MOTORCYCLE JACKETS
PLUS ALL ACCESSORIES
QUINTE SPORT CENTRE
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THE IDEAL GIFT
Fine Selection Of
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Open Till 9 Daily
OPEN WEEKENDS
PHONE 962-6486
WE DELIVER

FISHERMAN —
—Tackle
—Rods, Reels, Boxes
—Creels, Nets, Lines
—Lures, Waders
—Gaff Hooks
—Minnow Buckets
—Ice Rugers
—Ice Fishing Rods
—Ice Hut Heaters
—Tip-Ups
—Fishing Barometer
—Fishing Thermometer
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D11-4t

ASSORTMENT OF SPORT BAGS FOR MEN
DYBLE'S LEATHER GOODS
186 Front St.
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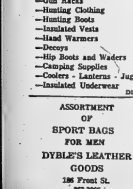

FOR THE FAMILY

WALLETS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
ALSO UNUSUAL STOCKING STUFFERS at $2.
DYBLE'S LEATHER GOODS
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962-3066
D11-4t

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WELL...
FOXBORO CHEESE FACTORY HAS IT
Why Not Give Cheese?
It may be purchased in 2½ lb. or 5 lb. pkgs., white or colored in mild, medium or old natural cheddar, also cured with Brandy or wine.
CHRISTMAS WRAPPED AND MAILED, IF SO DESIRED
A Gift Everyone Enjoys
FOXBORO CHEESE CO. LTD.
CORBYVILLE, ONT.
PHONE 962-1009
D11-4t

SEND YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES A CHRISTMAS GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO THE INTELLIGENCER

Gift Cards Supplied With Each Subscription

CANADIAN MAIL RATES
12 Months — $22.00
6 Months — $11.75
3 Months — $ 6.50

CARRIER DELIVERY
52 Weeks — $26.00
26 Weeks — $13.00
13 Weeks — $ 6.50

For Further Information Call The Intelligencer CIRCULATION DEPT.
962-9171
D11-4t

SKI-DOO
TRAILERS AND SLEIGHS
ALL YOUR SKI-DOO ACCESSORIES
Suits, Gloves, Helmets Boots, etc.
BAY MARINA LTD.
32 S. Front St.
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A GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR ALL "YOUR DRY CLEANING NEEDS"
CITY CLEANERS
160 EAST MOIRA
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GIFT FOR ALL ESKIMO SNOWMOBILES from $795.00 at
ERIC WATKINS
TEXACO
24 BRIDGE ST. W.
962-3636
ALL MACHINES SERVICED
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FOR THE FAMILY

MAKE SIMPSONS-SEARS YOUR YOUR SKI HEADQUARTERS

SKIS—Priced from $3.98 for the young fry.
—Priced from $17.98 for the junior pro and adult.
Ski Boots and Ski Accessories also on hand.

SIMPSONS-SEARS SPORTS CENTRE
Where The New Ideas Are
329 FRONT ST. — BELLEVILLE
D11-4t

HAVING COMPANY FOR CHRISTMAS? MAKE THINGS EASY ON YOURSELF AND RENT YOUR NEEDS at
Quinte Rent-Alls
17 S. PINNACLE
Next to Moira Schuster
—High Chairs, Cribs, Dishes, Rollaway Beds for that extra guest.
—Party and Banquet Supplies.
—Punch Bowls, Glasses,
—Dinnerware, Cutlery
—Humidifiers and Dehumidifiers
—ALSO —
CLEAN YOUR HOME WITH Rug Shampooer — Vacuums and Floor Sanders and Edgers.
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● NOVELTIES
● SACRED RECORDS
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301½ Front Street
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D11-4t

LIFT UP YOUR SPIRITS AND VISIT THE KARLSTON DOG SALON & PET SUPPLIES
24 KING STREET TRENTON
Everything From Fish to Terrums
Everything At Lowest Possible Prices
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PHONE 962-6486
WE DELIVER
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—Sale Over 200 In Stock
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—Goggles
—Helmets
—Face Masks
—Insulated Underwear
—Hand Warmers
—Socks — Insoles
—Felt Liners
—Sheepskin Lined Vests
D11-4t

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TORGAN INNER CAR HEATER
760 watt Calrod element thermostatically controlled.
$16.49 each
CORDLESS ELECTRIC SHOE POLISHER
Applicator, Buffer and Shoe Polish — Reg. $8.95.
WINDSHIELD DEFROSTER GUN
Plug into cigarette lighter. 10-ft. extension. For 12 volt cars.
ONLY $2.97
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Auto Centre
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192 FRONT ST.
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—Belts, Ties, Vests
—Cuff Links & Wallets
—Women's Purses
—Saddle & Halters & Bridles
—Western Christmas Cards
—Horse Books
968-9207
D11-4t

FOR SISTER

ELIZABETH ARDEN
BLUE GRASS FLOWER MIST
and
HAND LOTION
KELLY'S
REXALL DRUGS
411 Bridge Street E.
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D11-4t

FOR HER

MEMOIRE CHERIE
Hand Lotion, Soap and Talcum Complete In Decorated Basket
KELLY'S
REXALL DRUGS
411 Bridge Street E.
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FOR THE CHILDREN

STOCKING STUFFERS
MINIATURE BOXES OF CHOCOLATES
Plus
MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM
KELLY'S
REXALL DRUGS
411 Bridge Street E.
962-5388
D11-4t

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TWO BATH CRYSTALS SOAPS AND COLOGNE
COMPLETE SET ONLY $1.69
KELLY'S
REXALL DRUGS
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D11-4t

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Super Fast Sets
$2.99 to $7.99
Super Fast SPEED CARS 55c
McKNIGHT'S VARIETY
211A FRONT ST.
968-7265
D11-4t

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Open Till 9 Daily
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PHONE 962-6486
WE DELIVER

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—Lacrosse Sticks
—Sno-mobile Clothing
—Fishing Rod and Reel
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—Hunting Supplies
—Hunting Boots
—Ball Gloves
—Handwarmers
—Hunting Knives
—Compass
D11-4t

FABERGE AFTER SHAVE & SHOWER
KELLY'S
REXALL DRUGS
411 Bridge Street E.
962-5388
D11-4t

FOR THE HOME

WARKENTIN'S FLOWERS
Open Evenings Till 9
For Your Shopping Convenience
POINSETTIA ARRANGEMENTS
(Across from Belleville Cemetery)
Top Quality, Grown in Our Own Greenhouses
FOR FLOWERS
Trent Road
962-5011
D11-4t

FOR THE HOME

PORTABLE STEREO has 4-speed solid state chassis, tilt down table, detachable satellite speaker, instant play, no warmup. Dependable record changer, two speakers separate satellite speaker control. Slide out turntable. Quantity limited.
SAVE $20.00 — REG. $89.95 — $69.88 COMPLETE

ADMIRAL 25" 1970 INSTANT-ON LOW BOY COLOR TV, preset fine tuning, solid state, 2-speed UHF tuner, precision crafted VHF tuner, 25,000 volt, powered transformer, 3 year warranty on Picture Tube and Tuner. Low Boy Cabinet.
$695.00 — EASY TERMS

WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT, Heavy Duty, double washing action, super 14 lbs. capacity built-in lint filter, rust proof porcelain tub and top, automatic Lock 'n' Spin lid lock, White with woodgrain panel.
SALE $258.00

MATCHING HEAVY DUTY DRYER, Porcelain drum, safety automatic cut off variable heat and air fluff. Heavy duty motor. Handy up-front lint collector.
SALE $168.00

WESTINGHOUSE WIZARD SILENT, DEPENDABLE PORTABLE DISHWASHER. Rolls easily to table for loading then to sink for automatic wash and dry, built-in sanitizer guarantees 212° water. Takes 12 complete place settiers at one time. 8 wash cycles with 3 push button settings. White with woodgrain arborite top. 34¼" high.
SALE $228.00

SUNBEAM ADJUSTABLE VACUUM CLEANER. Dependable, powerful motor. Adjustable suction power for draperies, lamp shades and delicate fabrics. No mar wheels, full set of attachments. Convenient toe top switch, 2 year guarantee on hose.
$49.88

CEDAR CHESTS — Scandia Walnut Cedar Chest, 48 x 17 x 22" high. Dust proof stripping. Lock and key. A big chest at an economy price.
$88.00

TABLE SETS — Choose the period table grouping to suite your decor. Choice of Elegant French Provincial or distinguished Italian Provincial styling. Both groupings have worry free no mar arborite tops. French available in choice of Fruitwood or Walnut. Italian in rich Palazzo Walnut. Both groups have antiqued hardware.
$79.88

LOOK OF LEATHER — SAVE UP TO $20.00 — Swivel, relax, tilt, rock or stretch out and have a sleep in the greatest comfort you've ever had. All upholstered in glove soft, reinforced vinyl in a wide range of colors, one to suit your living room or recreation room. Wipe clean in seconds, stays fine for years.
RECLINER by Lanark — $99.88
ROCKER RECLINER by Vicqua — $99.88

THE STORE OF HOME GIFT IDEAS

Cherney's FURNITURE WORLD

SEE THE NEW CHRISTMAS CATALOGUE
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
D11-4t

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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto Stock Exchange were moderately lower in light mid-morning trading today.

The market has risen for the last three sessions.

On index, industrials were down .55 to 183.72, western oils .43 to 187.80 and golds .02 to 114.85. Base metals gained .38 to 113.25.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 446,000 shares compared with 486,000 at the same time Monday.

Losses outnumbered gains 120 to 112 with 133 issues unchanged.

Eleven of the 17 industrial components were lower led by beverages. Communication, food processing, oil refining, pipeline and trust and loan issues were slightly higher while construction and materials stocks were unchanged.

Among beverages, Seagrams lost 1 to 52½, Walker-Gooderham ½ to 46½ and Labatt ⅛ to 29⅞.

Dylex Diversified A was unchanged at 8⅜. The company reported nine-month earnings of 41 cents a share compared with 41 cents in the similar 1968 period.

Nabors slipped ½ to 25½. Shareholders approved a 2-for-1 stock split.

CPR lost 1 to 68. Gesco 1 to 8. Rank ¼ to 15⅝. Bell ¼ to 42⅛ and Patino ⅛ to 48⅛.

Falconbridge gained 1 to 170 and Magnasonic ⅛ to 8¾.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
AMIUM 12	Gen. Motors 72	MINES AND OILS	
All. Gas Trunk 27½	Hiram Walk 36¾		
Algoma Steel 137/8	Howe Oil A 28¾	Atlantic Coast 26	
Alcan 27⅞	Hudson Bay Cpr 22½	Brunswick 8¾	
Argus C Pr. 11½	Husky Oil 12⅛	Calvert Gas 36½	
Asbestos 39	Imperial Oil 41⅛	Canadian Chib. 12½	
Atlantic Sugar 7¼	Imperial Tob. 7¼	C. Tung 120	
Bank of Mont. 18⅞	Inco Ltd. 52⅜	Ch Pete 220	
Bank of N. S. 29½	Int. Utilities 23	Central Delrio 13½	
Bell Canada 43½	Inl. Pipe Pfd 23	Cochenour Will. 4⅛	
Bow Valley 16	Jack Lyd. 8⅜	Conwest Expl. 13½	
B. C. Forest 23½	MB Ltd. 23½	Copperfields 246	
Canada Cem. 16½	Kerr Addison 11⅝	Dickenson	
Can. Breweries 20½	Lake Ont. Cem. 273	Gunnar 158	
Cdn. Breweries 9⅞	Loblaw A 29½	Hollinger 38½	
C. Cpmr. W. 5⅜	Loeb Ld. B 8⅛	Inv 213	
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 22⅛	MB Ltd. 23½	Kerr Addison 11⅝	
Cdn. Oil 9¾	Massey Ferg. 16½	Lake Dufault 18½	
Cdn. Pac. 23½	Moore Corp. 34½	McAdam Min. 89	
Cdn. Tire A 36½	Nat. Drug 12	Newnorada 13½	
Chemcell 8½	Ontario A 23½	O'Brien 42	
Chrysler 27½	Pacific Pete 23	Opemiska 13½	
Cons. Gas 14¼	Power Corp. 11½	Orchan 48	
Consinco 38½	Royal Bank 22½	Patino 48⅛	
Cpr. Paper 14⅛	Shell Can. 38⅜	Pend Oreil 36½	
Ctc. Steamship 24½	Simpson's 19½	Place Gas 180	
Dofasco 28½	Steel Can. 19⅜	Pre Can 170	
Dom. Store 13½	Tor. Dom. Bk. 32½	Sherritt Gordon 19⅝	
Dominion Textile 13⅜	Traders A. 11	Tech Corp A 8½	
Versatile 9	Tr. Can. Pipe 21⅛	Tech Cor A 8½	
Viw. & Grey 16⅝	Union Carbide 11½	Triad 400	
Walkers 46	Un. Corp. 8½	United Keno 600	
Westcoast 34½	Weldwood 24	Willroy 32	
Weston A 23½			

MONTREAL

Brisco 5¼

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada Cement Co. Ltd., six 1969, $469,000, 1968, $139,000. months ended Oct. 31: 1969, Canadian Industrial Gas and Oil Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $5,933,027, 30 cents a share, 1968, $5,633,971, 29 cents.

Distillers Corporation Seagrams Ltd., three months ended Oct. 31: 1969, $18,513,000, $1.96 a share, 1968, $17,456,000, $1.

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Second Of Six

King Herod Slew Jewish Wife, The One Person He Ever Loved

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Dismissing his hairdresser, King Herod slipped on an elegant robe, quaffed deeply from a silver beaker of Greek Chian wine, and sent a slave running to fetch his wife, Marianne.

The hours ahead would haunt him to his grave, but he did not know that now.

He slumped down on an ivory couch and waited, momentarily obsessed with himself, exulting at how he had manoeuvred Augustus Caesar into retaining him as king of this unruly Jewish realm, eager for Marianne's embraces.

Then she stood there before him, beautiful, exquisite as always, but with pained defiance in her eyes.

"I have come as thou commandest," she said, "but only to tell thee openly, I find thy companionship no longer supportable."

His face clouded. Alternate waves of outrage, bewilderment, jealousy, impotence and fury went through him.

She was the one person in all his merciless, tyrannical, trustless jungle of his life that he loved. Although he did not yet realize it, he would destroy what he loved, just as he would seek to destroy the very incarnation of utmost love itself in Jesus.

Herod finished his wine and shook his head. It was happening again, the designs against him, the undermining and conniving that already had drenched his house in blood.

But the nearness of her, the scent of her perfume, the overhead presence of her body in her swept him, and he stood up, declaring his great affection, his regret for actions hurtful to her, swearing his devotion.

"Yea," she said cuttingly, as related by the historian Josephus, "thou didst to be sure demonstrate thy love to me by the injunctions thou gavest to Sohemus when thou commandest him to kill me if any harm came to thee from Caesar."

Herod flew into a rage. So she knew; she obviously had wormed it out of his aide, Sohemus, and she could have done that only through intimacies.

"Debauched!" he screamed at her. "Adulteress!" She denied the charges and fled the room.

Indeed, on Herod's visit to Augustus, he had left Marianne with her mother, Alexandra, under Sohemus' watch, with instructions to execute them if he were eliminated for having opposed Augustus in his war against Antony.

Herod's tactical response had been to forestall any how ascendancy of Jewish royalty, of which his wife and mother-in-law were members. Herod's mission had turned out successfully, but instead of celebration he met what he deemed treachery.

The ensuing events followed a pattern unvarying in Herod's purview—interrogations, lies, tale-bearing, intrigue, torture, violence and death.

It had been that way ever since he seized the Judean throne by force, wiping out the reigning Jewish line, including numerous relatives of Marianne.

She was a Jewish princess of the Hasmonean hous, the dynasty that had ruled since the uprising of the heroic Maccabees against the Syrians in 166 BC, restoring a Judean independence which was ruthlessly crushed by Rome and Herod.

He had 10 wives, but his marriage to Marianne had brought an authentic Jewish element into his court.

Herod was obsessed with her as a woman, but resentful of her stubborn pride in her universal God of all existence, just as he scorned Judaism itself and its people.

Because they "preferred righteousness to glory, that nation was not agreeable to him," writes Josephus. "He was conscious that he was hated by those under him."

Their olden Jewish faith, going far back to the origins of huggar civilization in the Tigris-Euphrates region, was much older than the polytheistic religions of Rome or the oriental religions of Buddhism, Hinduism and later Islam. It was only a tiny enclave generally ignored by the world at large.

It was into this oldest, yet small, little-noticed lineage that Jesus was born—the Jewish child whose exhilarating heritage would sweep the world and far outshine the passing displays of Rome and its vassal, Herod.

Yet Rome and Herod shaped the environment which the work of Jesus would permeate and change.

Religiously, it was an amorphous atmosphere, a mixed brew of many gods, myths and superstitions, gods of wind, sea and soil, of war and reproduction, of the Greek Zeus, Hera, Ares and Aphrodite blending with the matching Roman deities of Jupiter, Juno, Mars and Diana.

Merging with this celestial roster were the innumerable gods from Egypt and the mystical East.

In the midst of this motley religious milieu, Judaism stood like a resisting citadel, despite the pressures of infiltrating Greco-Roman ways, upholding its ancient faith in one, unifying Lord of history, revealed through centuries of events and recorded in their scriptures.

Marianne attended regularly the prayers and the reading of the law and the prophets, defying Herod's Greco-Roman tastes.

She had admired her husband as a daring young general, even loved him, but her esteem had turned to bitterness, as his overriding lust for power and personal suspicions led him successively to kill her grandfather, her father, her uncle and her brother.

The last case had occurred after her mother, Alexandra, persuaded Cleopatra by letter to get Antony to compel Herod to name Marianne's youthful brother, Aristobulus, as high priest. Herod had done so, but because of the popularity of Aristobulus with the Jews, had promptly had him drowned while bathing in Jericho.

Antony, at the instigation of Cleopatra, always seeking kingdom, it is invariably the male who wears the adornments. The peahen is a drab creature; the lioness lacks a luxurious mane; the female of every species was designed to be dazzled and beguiled by the splendor of her suitors.

Until recently, only men of dubious virility dared to attire themselves in fine fabrics, rich colors and bejeweled trimmings. The uniform of the average male purposely subdued all individuality; each man has wanted to look as much like the next as possible, being deathly afraid of giving an impression of dandyism, or worse.

This may have satisfied our instinct for conformity, but at the same time it frustrated our secret desire for distinction and dash. A man liked to feel himself something of a gay dog. So many opportunities for adventure have vanished from modern life, that most men either resign themselves to dullness or seek vicarious outlets in liquor or licentiousness.

The extravagantly colored shirt and the bold tie have become the symbols of rebellion, of man's challenging the woman's right to plunge him into sartorial oblivion. He feels I think, that much of his manhood has already been repressed: and only a last-ditch stand can save him from being entombed in the role of a perpetual drone until he dies.

It is one of the minor ironies of history that what used to be the male prerogative has come to be regarded as a female tendency. Women have not only come to wear the pants, but everything else that looks good, too. The sartorial revolution is just a call for equal rights.

Dief Says Tax Reform Giant Hoax

WINNIPEG (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker said today his government's white paper on tax reform is a gigantic hoax on the people.

Mr. Diefenbaker, en route to Ottawa from Prince Albert, said Finance Minister Benson's proposals are designed to take the eyes of Canadians off other problems and when it comes to actual legislation, many of the white paper's "punitive" recommendations will be missing.

In this way, he said at an airport news conference, Canadians will be relieved and will consider themselves better off than they thought.

If the white paper was implemented in full, it would be detrimental to any expansion of the economy. It would be the death knell to small business, including the farmer, and would retard any expanded exploration of the mining resources of the western provinces.

Strictly Personal

Male Needs Romanticism

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The recent blossoming of those bright-tone shirts and wild-looking ties for men represents a real need for romanticism on the part of the male animal.

A few weeks ago, I acted as a commentator for a charity affair called "A Night in Paris." For the party, I dressed as a Parisian boulevardier — complete with beret, walking stick, and jaunty Ascot tie knotted at the throat.

At first I felt a trifle odd in this strange regalia, but after a few minutes I began happily to enjoy my unaccustomed role. And by evening's end, I felt as dashing and romantic as Chevalier in his "Love Parade" era.

It is only in the last century or so that the male has subdued his costumes — and his ego along with it. Until the Industrial Revolution, it was men's clothes that took the spotlight as social functions: the cape, the ruffle, the elegant cocked hat trimmed with braid.

In the rest of the animal

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 17

Your birthday today: You have come to the final year of a cycle in which your concerns with other people, external conditions have about run their course. The coming year is best spent preparing quietly to the visible direction of your affairs into the channels you want to follow. Whatever burdens you retain grow later to be useless excess. Above all, you must strive to find the meaning of your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Everybody tends to come down from the mental straits of the last few days. Normal business resumes with a minor snag here and there.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Public attention is not very helpful. There's too much to be done that isn't dramatic enough to interest an audience.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): If you make it clear by implication that you have forgotten or do not intend to continue yesterday's annoyances, perhaps everyone else will do something of the same.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Extra business activity is piling up that should be attended to today.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Self-improvement can be achieved to a greater extent than you imagined.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your seasonal purchasing should start readily. Perhaps you can get so much done today that there'll be only a few more items to get later. Planning now has its rewards.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Concentrate on doing those chores which show up easily to the visitor or casual observer. Favors you thought unavailable can be had for simple requests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Personal projects respond better than employment routines. Put fair pressure on whatever you have at hand, and get done with it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): Your luck in purchasing runs generally quite good now. Emotional interests tend to be more vivid in your mind today. Do what you can to serve them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Apologize when necessary, and where others think you should, then get on with mending the breaks in your social environment. Reunions fare well in the latter part of the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Success today is quite easy, depending on your inner security and willingness to relate. Make the effort to meet your contacts even at some inconvenience or travel.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Financial movements are favored, including grants, loans received, collection of outstanding accounts due.

REAL ESTATE

HOW DOES BIG BUSINESS RATE REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT ?

ED McKINNEY
J. D., McKinney
Realty Ltd

You will find an answer in the executive decisions of some of the country's largest corporations that are presently buying in real estate.

The reasons are numerous. They include the fact that real estate yields on investment are generally higher than for other outlets; such investment offers protection against inflation as well as tax shelter through depreciation allowances; and real estate offers the most desirable kind of "Leverage" investment — where part of the purchase price is borrowed.

Corporations as diverse as auto manufacturers and consumer fuel suppliers are pouring large funds into the construction of commercial, commercial-industrial and recreational complexes.

Large corporations with their highly skilled executive teams confirm the outstanding value of real estate investment in our inflationary times and small investor may learn from their example.

Prime real estate yields a return upwards of eight percent and speculative real estate may show yields upwards of 25 percent. But an expert's knowledge of what, when and how are essential.

A knowledgeable Realtor will guide you in the best placement of your investment savings while taking greatest advantage of leverage in the purchase and tax savings through depreciation.

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SCOPE MOUTHWASH OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.19 ..... SALE **99c**

Family Size BROMO-SELTZER OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.04 ..... SALE **88c**

KLEENEX TOWELS 2 PACK OUR REGULAR PRICE 59c ..... SALE **49c**

TIMEX WATCHES 15% OFF

KERPLUNK OUR REGULAR PRICE 5.95 ..... **3.77** SALE

BLACK BELT GIFT SET AFTER SHAVE & SOAP OUR REGULAR PRICE 5.00 ..... **3.99** SALE

Hai Karate - Reg. AFTER SHAVE OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.49 ..... **1.29** SALE

WILD MOSS GIFT SET AFTER SHAVE & COLOGNE OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.35 ..... **1.99** SALE

DESERT FLOWER GIFT SET OUR REGULAR PRICE 4.19 ..... **3.99** SALE

POLY-VISOL CHEWABLE VITAMINS OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.83 ..... **2.83** SALE

ANACIN 100's OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.15 ..... SALE **99c**

ARRID Extra Dry SPRAY DEODORANT 9-OZ. OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.77 ..... **1.39** SALE

GARBAGE BAGS 10's OUR REGULAR PRICE 49c ..... SALE **3 FOR 99c**

Crest or Colgate TOOTHPASTE FAMILY SIZE OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.04 ..... SALE **88c**

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE 1-GAL. ANTILEAK FORMULA OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.50 ..... **2.39** SALE

GILLETTE PLUS Blades 5's OUR REGULAR PRICE 81c ..... SALE **68c**

BLACK BELT GIFT SET After Shave & Cologne OUR REGULAR PRICE 7.00 ..... **5.99** SALE

Hai Karate-Parquis COLD CREAM RINSE OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.29 ..... SALE **79c**

DESERT FLOWER FRAGRANCE SET OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.59 ..... **2.39** SALE

Pals-Animal Shaped Vitamins 100's OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.74 ..... **2.74** SALE

ONE-A-DAY MULTIPLE VITAMINS OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.24 ..... **2.97** SALE

POLY-VI-SOL DROPS 50 cc OUR REGULAR PRICE 4.24 ..... **2.34** SALE

Stainless Steel WILKINSON BLADES 5's Our Regular Price each 68c . Sale **3 FOR 99c**

WOODBURY SHAMPOO 15-OZ. OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.34 ..... SALE **69c**

Polaroid Pack II COLOR CAMERA OUR REGULAR PRICE 37.95 ..... **32.99** SALE

BLACK MAGIC CHOCOLATES 1-LB. OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.35 ..... **1.99** SALE

OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE LARGE OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.49 ..... **1.19** SALE

Hai Karate-Regular GIFT SET AFTER SHAVE & COLOGNE OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.45 ..... **2.99** SALE

CITATION GIFT SET SHAVE LOTION & STICK DEODORANT OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.99 ..... **2.49** SALE

DESERT FLOWER HAND & BODY LOTION 3.66/2.00 OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.00 ..... **1.49** SALE

PENATEN CREAM 6-Oz. OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.69 ..... **1.99** SALE

ELECTRIC CURLER & COMB COMBINATION SET OUR REGULAR PRICE 5.99 ..... **4.99** SALE

ELECTRIC HAIR CURLER SET OUR REGULAR PRICE 14.95 ..... **11.99** SALE

General Electric FLASH CUBES OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.77 ..... **1.49** SALE

Assorted Christmas Cards OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.59 ..... SALE **99c**

Christmas Gift Wrap Paper 12 Rolls – 26"x800" OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.98 ..... **1.99** SALE

Christmas Gift Wrap Paper 29" x 300" OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.29 ..... SALE **89c**

Assorted Colors Christmas Ribbon Pkg. of 6 Ribbon Hanks OUR REGULAR PRICE 59c ..... SALE **39c**

CHRISTMAS BOWS PACKAGE OF 36 OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.59 ..... SALE **99c**

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1969

10c Per Copy*

Commons May Act To Ban Air Strike

Air Control Job Is Tense

TORONTO (CP) — Tension and awesome responsibility are part of Tony Carcazza's daily routine. He's an air traffic controller.

He and 1,050 other controllers across Canada are prepared to go on strike Friday unless the government meets their demands for more money, fewer hours, less stress and better equipment.

Mr. Carazza, a veteran of seven years in the control tower, said in an interview Monday the tension sometimes catches up to controllers who often suffer heart attacks, ulcers and nervous breakdowns.

Each month, controllers at Toronto International Airport guide more than 20,000 aircraft to safety.

They work on rotating shifts. The first three days they work from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., followed by three days from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Then, they get three days off for rest and return for three days from 11p.m. to 7 a.m.

Mr. Carazza, 37, and other air traffic controllers often must talk to 15 aircraft of all sizes, shapes and speeds at the same time.

The planes must be directed into proper flight lanes at the right time and right altitude. The controller must do it by memory—there is no time for taking notes.

Grade 12 is the only requirement academically, but controllers face stiff physical and emotional requirements. In a recent recruitment, only 20 of 900 applicants were selected.

Training, including on the job, takes five years. Mr. Carazza earns $10,200 annually, but he is one of the highest-paid controllers.

He is expected to follow the bottle rules on pilots on drinking 12 hours before shift, no drugs, plenty of rest, regular vision and hearing check-ups and the same annual medical as pilots get.

Mr. Carazza said he and the other controllers don't like to think about the lives that pass through their hands daily.

"I mean, sure, it's in the back of your mind but that's all. You know that if you say the wrong thing a lot of people could get killed but you don't say the wrong thing. You have to be right all the time. You have to be perfect.

"There are no little mishaps here. Only disasters if something goes wrong."

He said there has never been a major disaster at Toronto International, but there are close calls.

Lenny Williamson

The Cup That Cheers

Lynn Mattis, a grade 5 pupil at Queen Victoria School, poured tea for Mrs. Helen Elliott, Hastings Manor resident, during the residents' tour of the school Tuesday. The pupils offered the tour to the residents as their Christmas present, to enable them to observe modern educational methods and share the youngsters' holiday activities.

Cash-starved Farmers Now Bootlegging Grain

By PAUL CARBRAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Farmers in Western Canada, facing desperate cash shortages because the Canadian Wheat Board cannot handle all their grain, have begun to move some grain across provincial boundaries for sale to feed companies or cattle producers.

Any interprovincial movement of wheat, oats or barley is illegal, but some farmers are willing to break the law to obtain money to meet financial commitments.

"Sure I'll sell my grain in Alberta . . . if I can . . . I'll do anything to get money," said one Saskatchewan farmer, who lives near the Alberta border.

"I haven't done it yet, but I will if the situation gets any worse. I have to get money somewhere."

The farmer, who refused to be identified, said he owns money for a purchase of some land, farming equipment, and for a car.

J. O. Wright, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool secretary, said he is alarmed at the trend.

"There's been a lot of pressure on farmers this year. Farmers are looking for cash."

Mr. Wright said that in many cases, if a farmer is taken to court and found guilty of bootlegging grain "he gets off with a token fine."

"I think that even feed merchants and cattle producers would like some stability."

Dr. Gordon Burton of Claresholm, Alta., president of the Western Stock Growers Association, has about 1,000 head of cattle on his ranch and agrees with Mr. Wright.

Cattlemen are "distressed" at what is happening to the grain farmer, he said.

In the long run, lower grain prices for feed are not going to help the cattle industry because "everyone is going to try to get into cattle and we can easily flood the market."

But prairie farmers, short of cash, are under pressure to sell grain cheaply for feed to meet their financial commitments.

'More requests for Marijuana!'

Grand Jury Indicts 55 in Gambling Case

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — One of three federal grand juries investigating crime and official corruption in New Jersey has indicted Simone (Sam the Plumber) DeCavalcante, a reputed Cosa Nostra leader, and 54 other persons in an alleged $30,000,000 gambling ring.

A second grand jury is investigating alleged links between organized crime and some segments of the Internal Revenue Service, and a third is examining allegations of city government corruption in Newark.

The indictments of DeCavalcante and the others Tuesday came a week after U.S. Attorney-General John N. Mitchell said federal agents were about to crack "the largest gambling syndicate ever broken up in the country."

It was the second multi-million-dollar gambling case in New Jersey this year. Ruggerio (Ritchie the Boot) Boiardo and 18 other persons were convicted earlier on state charges involving an alleged $12,000,000 gambling operation.

DeCavalcante, 58, whose nickname comes from a plumbing business he operates, was the only big name listed in the new indictments.

Today's Chuckle

It takes a little experience to kiss like a professional, but a lot of experience to kiss like an amateur.

Inside Your Intelligencer

City officials are optimistic that air passenger service for the Quinte district c.. .e set up at the Trenton air base. Nordair has been approached to service the area. See story, Page 2.

- Trenton's Davis Street "wall" comes down. Page 3.
- Junior volunteers receive pins. Page 11.
- BCI attendance record ruined. Front page, Third section.
- OSD students in pilot project. Front page, Fourth section.

Harry Mulhaw

Air Strike No Problem for Them!

Possibility of an air controllers' strike isn't stopping these Quinte youngsters travelling to Florida this week. Already they look airborne under their own steam. But it's just a practice dive before leaving for U.S. Swimming Hall of Fame annual development school.

Only about 20 Canadians participate, half of them from Belleville and Trenton. Keeping in shape are Robert Pape, 15, sister Angela, nine, Regina Sulk, 18, David Pape, 19, all of Belleville Centennial Swimming Club. To avoid strike, they're travelling by car.

Orders Strike

John-David Lyon, president of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association, tells reporters at Ottawa that air controllers will walk off the job Friday, Dec. 19, at 12.01 p.m. EST unless their contract dispute with the government is settled before then. (CP Photo)

News Briefs

EDINBURGH (CP)—The Scotsman newspaper says Canadian diplomats discussing recognition of Communist China "seem to be among the first to feel a new aggressive tone in Chinese foreign policy."

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — Desertions from the South Vietnamese armed forces increased this fall. The rise was relatively slight — some nine deserters a 1,000 men in September to 10 a 1,000 in October.

Anarchists Blamed For Blasts

ROME (AP) — Police in Milan and Rome charged nine members of a band of anarchists Wednesday night with setting the bombs that killed 14 persons and injured more than 100 last weekend. Their motive, the Milan police chief said, was "anarchy itself."

A 10th member of the band, 41-year-old railway worker Giuseppe Pinelli, leaped to his death from the fourth floor of the Milan police headquarters during questioning early Tuesday.

Biafra Balks At Guarantees By Nigeria

GENEVA (Reuters) — Biafra said today it was absurd to assume it would accept Nigerian guarantees of safe conduct for daylight relief flights by the International Committee of the Red Cross.

THE TEMPERATURES

Synopsis: A slow-moving low pressure centre over extreme northern Ontario, accompanied by considerable cloudiness and some light snow, along with slightly milder temperatures, will spread into southern Ontario today.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.
Today	24	8
Year Ago	28	12

Talks Start Again

OTTAWA (CP) — With two days remaining before a scheduled national strike by air traffic controllers, union and government negotiators resumed closed-door talks today aimed at averting the walkout.

The parties returned to the bargaining table for 2½ hours Tuesday, after the 1,000-member Canadian Air Traffic Control Association announced a noon EST Friday strike deadline.

They reviewed and identified outstanding issues in dispute then broke off to re-assess their positions.

Today spokesmen for both parties said they are willing to try round-the-clock bargaining if it appears this might produce a settlement.

Para 3-5

Transport Minister Don Jamieson, meanwhile, said the government would consider legislation to prevent a strike "in the event the public interest was overwhelmingly affected."

In the Commons, Opposition Leader Stanfield asked whether the government would consider keeping the House in session beyond the proposed Friday adjournment to deal with the situation and promised his party's support for such a move.

Interviewed outside the Commons, Mr. Jamieson commented on Mr. Stanfield's proposal and said "undoubtedly we'll be looking at it very hard before Thursday. . . ."

John David Lyon, president of the 1,000-member Canadian Air Traffic Control Association who is a Winnipeg controller, told a news conference early Tuesday of the Friday strike deadline. It is the earliest the union may legally strike.

Michael Bolzer, chief treasury board negotiator, told reporters after Tuesday's session the key issues appear to be pay and hours of work "and the two are so related I don't think you can separate them." He said a "good climate prevailed at the talks.

The union, which began negotiations in June, has insisted that pay increases are not a paramount issue in the dispute. It insists hours of work that lead to hazardous controller fatigue is the key issue.

The association sought initially a reduction in weekly work hours to 35½ from 40. Conciliators and Treasury board proposed 37½. Mr. Lyon said there have been cases of controllers working 200 hours in a month and back-to-back eight-hour shifts.

He said air traffic has doubled in the last 10 years and the number of controllers has not kept pace. Even though the transport department now recognized this fact, it took five years to train a controller and no early solution was in sight.

U.S. studies showed controllers faced job stresses of 1½ to four times that of most other occupations.

District Air Service: Officials Optimistic

By BOY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Following talks this week with officials of Nordair Ltd., Montreal, the Quinte Air Committee is optimistic a commercial air service can be established for this district.

"We are optimistic at this point," stated committee chairman Warden Donald Rodgers of Sidney. Nordair has promised to take a hard look at the matter."

Currently, Nordair is running a three tie es daily jet service between Montreal and Hamilton. Its plane is that a stop for one of the flights can be arranged for the Quinte district.

Tentative approval has been given for commercial air services flights to land at Trenton, using present runways.

It would be necessary, however, for separate terminal facilities to be provided to separate passenger traffic from normal station activity.

Making the trip to Montreal for talks with Nordair officials were Warden Rodgers and Belleville Industrial Commissioner Ray Brown.

Mr. Brown said Nordair officials would conduct a needs study of the Belleville - Trenton area within the next 30 days.

Answers would be sought for two questions: the economic viability of a Quinte area stop, and the type of equipment which might be used.

Currently, Nordair is using a 727 jet with passenger capacity for more than 100 on the Montreal-Hamilton run.

Warden Rodgers said the firm would investigate the possibility of using a 40-50 passenger craft for the Quinte stop.

Nordair officials admitted there was a unique situation in the Quinte area in that the Trenton air station has modern-day terminal facilities.

Warden Rodgers said if Nordair decided to stop at Trenton, it "would fill in a weak link" in the Quinte district transportation requirements.

He emphasized that within a 25-mile radius of Trenton there is a population of more than 90,000, and within 50 miles nearly 200,000. Population figures are important, he said, because air carriers depended greatly on "the man on the street" for revenue.

At Monday's city council meeting, Alderman Gerald Joyce, chairman of the industrial committee said that area industry would be keenly interested for a Quinte district air service.

Warden Rodgers noted that Nordair was recently given carrier rights for all Ontario with the exception of the northwest. He felt they have a certain responsibility to provide service.

At the same time the service would have to be economically feasible, he said, explaining that any service established by Nordair would have to be daily with departures at a time convenient for travellers.

Tentative plans call for a terminal facilities to be established at the east end of the Trenton air field.

Warden Rodgers said there was no reason the committee could not start out in a small way, possibly with the use of a mobile trailer or porta ble classroom for terminal facilities.

Also required would be paving of ramps and loading area.

"But first we have to get a carrier," he emphasized.

Toys and More Toys

It's the Firefighters' Association to the rescue — with toys. Firefighters (from left to right) Paul Stephenson, Reg Christopher and Fire Chief Leo Culhane survey the mountains of toys donated by the citizens of Belleville to help the more than 1100 underprivileged children in the city.

Exchange Needs $1,733

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

As time runs out, the Christmas Exchange continues to press for more dollars to meet the needs of the more than 300 families registered for assistance. Donations now stand at $2,567. Organizers hope there will be adequate funds to go around so each needy family can have a happy Christmas.

The $4,400 quota set by the Christmas Exchange has sparked enthusiastic response, not only from adults in the community, but youngsters, too.

Boxes for toy donations placed in each of the public and separate schools were filled to overflowing by the children who wanted to pass on some of the joy of the season to those less fortunate.

"Efforts on the part of the teen-agers provide ample evidence of the responsive and generous nature of these young people", commented Exchange director Mrs. Jane Haslett.

The students at Moira Secondary are donating the proceeds of tonight's music and drama night to the Exchange.

City firefighters, through the generosity of the many children and parents, can virtually assure one of the happy Christmas mornings ever for the hundreds of needy children.

Typical of the response the firefighters have been getting is the donation of 30 presents by members of the Quinte Twirlers Association, plus $82 in cash donations.

Mr. Reg. Christopher of the firefighters stressed the cooperation received not only from the Fire Chief, Leo Culhane, but from Police Chief Crosbie has played a large part in the success of the project.

All the toys are being sorted and boxed by the firefighters in their off-hours. The toys are now stored in the police station gymnasium until they can be distributed.

Donations may be mailed to The Christmas Exchange, Box 815, Belleville or 224 John St., Belleville.

Exchange Donors

Mr. J. B. Bennett; Mr. K. V. Burnett; Gerald W. Carnine; Collins and Collins Law Firm; Marie Crofton; Mrs. Margaret Downey; Miss K. Ealy; Mrs. D. Graham; Isabella Hartt; Heath Murray and Mr. Bernard Hurley; Miss W. Leslie; R. C. Lovering; Mr. Louis Marmiar; Mrs. C. McLean; Mr. C. Milnthal; Minerva Chanter Chapter, I.O.D.E.; Mrs. Ralph Meeker; Municipal Signal Structures; O'Flynn and O'Flynn; Prince Charles Home and School Association; Relief Society, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints; Mr. Kenneth J. Templeman; H. G. Wylie Stardorie Creek; Mrs. Russell Ritz; Catherine M. Boulet; Miss Muriel Whitel; Young People of Emmanuel Baptist Church; Mrs. Armstrong; Mrs. R. Gordon Bell; H. A. Lawrie; Mr. Joe Mills; Ballmeter Women's Institute; Dr. R. Ward.

BUT THEY DRY

When buying onions avoid those that show signs of moisture at the neck or have wet patches on skin.

Exchange Donors

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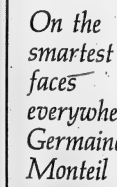
British MPs Vote to Retain Ban on Hanging

LONDON (CP) — The House of Commons responded in an impassioned plea by Home Secretary James Callaghan to lead the country onto a higher plain of civilization and Tuesday night voted decisively to end hanging for murder in Britain.

But it remained to be seen if the House of Lords will follow the Commons' example and bury the death penalty. It promises to be a close fight.

The eight-hour Commons debate on whether to extend for good a five-year trial abolition period which runs out next summer was dominated by Callaghan, who made it known he would resign rather than send a man into the hangman's noose.

To thrust home his argument, he produced fresh figures on murder which made Britain, he said, "appear to be an oasis in a violent world."



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BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

18th PARKDALE BOY SCOUTS

The December meeting of the 18th Parkdale Boy Scout Auxiliary was held December 11 in the Parkdale Community Centre in the form of a pot luck supper.

After the meal, Mrs. M. Bushell introduced Mrs. Suzi Maikawa, the guest speaker for the evening. Mrs. Maikawa spoke and demonstrated flower arrangements for Christmas. Three of the arrangements were won as door prizes by Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. Grant. Mrs. L. Hillier thanked Mrs. Maikawa and the meeting was adjourned.

Industrial Commission '69--A Very Good Year; '70--Off and Running!

Even after unprecedented current year success in attracting new industry, the Belleville Industrial Commission will not start the New Year without additional prospects.

This was assured at Monday's meeting of city council when in a year-end report, Alderman Gerald Joyce, chairman of the industrial commission, outlined prospects for 1970.

Ald. Joyce said that Industrial Commissioner Ray Brown had "good evidence" with 70 different industrial firms in his files and was working with 10 firms on a close basis.

Of these, three firms appeared in "extremely good prospects.

"So it looks as if we are off and running for 1970 — at least not going out of 1969 empty-handed," he said.

Other activity by the industrial commission will see the city's industrial brochure brought up to date.

Ald. Joyce said a canvasser was now busy collecting new statistical information.

"It will not be a new brochure, but will have information brought up to date," he said.

Cause of Ducks' Deaths Can't Be Proven

TORONTO (CP) — A public inquiry into the deaths of several ducks on Toronto Island last summer ended Tuesday with a citizens' group counsel admitting it was impossible to prove the ducks had been poisoned by the pesticide Diazinon.

James Karfilis, counsel for Pollution Probe, which had charged that Diazinon administered by the Toronto parks department caused the death of the ducks, said it was also impossible to prove Diazinon had not caused the deaths.

He suggested that it would be within the commission's scope to suggest to the parks department that pesticides other than Diazinon be used in spraying the island.

Obituaries

FRED MOSSMAN

In ill health for the past three years, Fred Mossman, R.R. 1 Tuzo, died in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, on Wednesday morning in his 90th year.

Mr. Mossman was born in Thurlow township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mossman and had resided near Bloomfield for the past seven years. He formerly resided on Sidney Street in Belleville. Mr. Mossman was a gardener and attended the Belleville market for many years. He was well known and highly respected. He retired in 1963.

He was a member of Christ church.

Surviving are three sons, Percy and Roy Mossman, Belleville, Walter of Bloomfield, two daughters, Mrs. Clarence (Marjorie) Milligan and Mrs. Irene Ensley, both of Belleville, nine grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. His wife, the former Eliza Pope and two sons, William and Earl Mossman predeceased him.

Mr. Mossman is resting at the John R. Rush Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Friday, Dec. 19 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

REV. HERBERT H. MUTTON

TORONTO (CP) — Rev. Herbert H. Mutton, 91, a retired United Church minister died in hospital Tuesday.

Born in Shilo, Ont., Mr. Mutton served in the Ontario communities of Belleville, Lindsay, Pembroke, Greenwood, Myrtle and Oshawa.

THOMAS DRIVER

The funeral for Thomas Driver took place from the John R. Rush Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. William D. Hendry conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Riverview cemetery, Shannonville.

The bearers were Bruce Nickle, Percy Moore, Edward Breadman, Vernon Kilpatrick, Fred Eggleton and Walter Markuschewsky.

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STORES WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31st

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DEATHS

CARR, Merritt Barton — Passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1969 in his 82nd year. Beloved husband of the late Mrs. Margaret Cambell Carr, dear father of Gordon Carr, Trenton, Charles Carr, R. R. 3, Frankford, Amy Carr, R. R. 3, Trenton, Mrs. George (Clara) Hagerman, Consecon, Mrs. Everett (Hattie) Rutter, Brighton, Mrs. Ernest (Sarah) Smith, R.R. No. 2, Frankford, Mrs. Dorothy Wannamaker, Belleville. Dear brother of Leonard Carr, Campbellford and Mrs. Ethel Hagerman. Mr. Carr is resting at the John R. Rush Funeral Home, Frankford, from Wednesday evening. Funeral service will be held on Friday, December 19th at 2 p.m. Interment, Frankford Cemetery.

McKIBBON, Mabel — At Belleville General Hospital, on Tuesday, December 16th, 1969, Mabel Celeste McKibbon, beloved wife of the late Constable Malcolm of Picton. Dear mother of Mrs. Ross (Mary) Wallbridge, Picton, Mrs. Harold Lancaster (Mary), Kingston, Mrs. William Kerr (Jean) Picton, Herbert of Picton, Donald of West Lake, Mrs. Ralph (Dorothy) West Lake, Mrs. Howard (Norma) Nash (Kaya) and Mrs. Douglas (Marilyn) Martin of Belleville, Keith and Mrs. Douglas (Sparie Lois) of Winnipeg. Also survived by 18 grandchildren. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, Picton. Funeral services at 2 p.m. on Thursday, December 18th at the funeral home.

Donations to Canadian Heart Foundation in lieu of flowers would be appreciated.

McAVOY, James — Of 18 Ontario Street on Tuesday morning, Dec. 16, 1969, at Belleville General Hospital. Son of the late James and Mrs. McAvoy of Belleville. Dear brother of Mr. McAvoy is resting at the O'Connor Funeral Residence, 46 Ontario Street, West, until Thursday morning, there to St. Michael's Church for Requiem Mass at 11 a.m.

Interment, St. James Cemetery.

D16-21

MUNCEY, Mrs. Lilian — On Tuesday, December 16, 1969, at Belleville General Hospital. Lilian Muncey, widow of L. Ernest Muncey, 18 Rear Clarence (Mrs. Lloyd White). Funeral arrangements by Hulse and Playter, Ottawa. Service on Friday, December 19, 1969, at Beechwood Cemetery, Ottawa.

GARDNER, Lily A. — At St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital, Kingston on Monday, December 15, 1969. Lily A. Gardner, Bellowed wife of the late John Gardner, formerly of Tweed. Dear mother of Reverend Sister Mary Ann, Sacred Heart, Montreal, Mrs. Simon (Grace) (Irene) of Tweed, Mrs. Fred Sayer (Hattie) of Detroit, Mrs. Edgar Plunkett (Rita) of Kingston, Mrs. Ralph (Celestine) Jones, R. 2, Tweed, Stanley of Kingston, Frederick of Belleville, Dear sister of Agnes and Felix. Also survived by 12 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

Resting at the Funeral Residence of Air service, Tweedside, Colborne at Clergy, Kingston, until Tuesday morning till 9 p.m. Thence to the County Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral Thursday, December 18th at 9.30 a.m. Burbaugh Church, Tweed. Mass at 11 a.m.

MOSSMAN, Fred — Of R.R. No. 1, Picton (and formerly of Belleville) passed away Wednesday morning, December 17, 1969 in his 82nd year. Dear husband of the late Eliza Pope. Dear father of Percy and Roy, both of Belleville, Walter of Bloomfield, Mrs. Clarence (Marjorie) Milligan and Mrs. Irene Conley, both of Belleville. Also survived by 9 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Survived by 2 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Mr. Mossman is resting at the John R. Rush Funeral Home, Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Friday, December 19th at 2 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

D17-18

BIRTHS

ROBERTS — Brenda and Kathryn 3 Princeton Street, Kingwood, Western Australia, are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Stephanie Ann, on November 15th, 1969 at the Royal Perth Hospital. Sister to Paul and a first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. (Birth) Cunningham, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Roberts, Victoria, B.C.

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LAURA SECORD TRIO ASSORTMENT $4.75
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Trenton 'Wall' Tumbles

The "don't fence me" in pleas of David St. residents were heard by Trenton officials, who Monday night tore down part of the barricade across the street to create a pedestrian access walkway. Mrs. Essie Conley, who had been previously forced to clamber over the wire to get her mail, tried out the new access walk with her son, Harry Conley.

Residents Elated

Trenton Council Reopens Davis Street

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — An unbridled wire-cutting by town employees late Monday afternoon opened the route to Christmas convenience for Davis Street residents.

The gift of access to Front Street and the north Trenton business section came as a surprise to the residents whose plight was made public by The Intelligencer only two days ago.

Without informing the residents, the town cleared a pedestrian walkway through the wire barricade which had closed Davis Street to all traffic for a week.

The closure was dictated by the forthcoming construction of an elevated CNR track but inconvenienced Davis Street residents by forcing them to make a round-about trip (one mile longer for the round trip) to reach their mail drop-box at the corner of Davis and Front streets. Approximately eight families were affected by the closure.

Davis Street is the connecting link between the closed portion of Highway 33 and the temporary thoroughfare — the Wooler Road. Highway 33 has been closed since July 2, 1969, to allow construction of a CNR overpass and attendant facilities.

Tuesday evening, Trenton Mayor James M a cDonald said: "We've created a walkway for people to cross the CNR tracks and go to Front Street without a long detour and also to enable school children to easily reach their buses.

"Pedestrians can now cross the tracks easily and I don't see why the pedestrian walkway can't be a permanent one," the mayor added.

"I'm darn glad because I'm so used to going for my mail every morning and then on down to the corner store," said Mrs. Essie Conley who resides west of the CNR tracks at 149 Davis Street.

"It is awfully good that the town listened to our complaint and besides I don't like being fenced in: do you?" queried Mrs. Conley.

A second endorsement of the pedestrian walkway came from Doug Bradshaw, proprietor of a Variety Store located on Front Street just a block south of Davis Street.

"That's good — it certainly helps a lot," he said. "Not only for me but for the people who live on Davis Street and to the northwest."

However, Mayor MacDonald had no glad tidings for a few other north Trenton businesses —in particular a fully licensed hotel, a combination car wash and gas bar and a fully licensed motel — whose business volume varies proportionately with the volume of traffic in the area.

"Unfortunately, we can not leave Davis Street open to traffic," the mayor explained, "because it would be highly dangerous for cars to negotiate the elevated track which is scheduled for completion by March 31, 1970."

He went on to, note that March 31 was the target date for completion of the project and also the CNR's initial use of the overhead crossing, noting that it would not be feasible to remove the present level track until spring.

Mayor MacDonald said the town voted more than a year ago to close Davis Street in order that the CNR track can be constructed with a gradual rise, beginning south of Davis Street and increasing until it connected with the Highway 33 overpass.

In addition the mayor stated that CNR officials had requested the town to construct the fence across Davis Street because they felt that traffic would have to be halted during the construction of the elevated track.

Food Hampers Provide Yule Meals for Needy

TRENTON (Staff) — Captain Eugene Pyne of the Trenton Branch of the Salvation Army has been visited by the true spirit of Christmas — "It is more gracious to give than to receive."

This yuletide spirit will result in the Salvation Army's distribution of approximately 150 hampers to needy families this Christmas.

"The amount of help we can offer the needy depends on the amount of help that we receive from others," Captain Pyne stressed. "We appreciate this help and couldn't do much without it."

Last year 130 Christmas hampers were distributed in Trenton by the Salvation Army but there seems to be an increased need this season, Captain Pyne noted.

Interest and help has come from many quarters, the Captain emphasized, citing the Kiwanis Club, Knight's of Columbus, Orange Lodge, Christian Reform Church, Trenton Brownies and Girl Guides, the Key and Keyette Clubs of Trenton High School, as well as many other concerned groups and individuals.

Much of the food and many toys have already been collected so Thursday night Salvation Army members and the Girl Guides will tackle the big task of preparing the hampers.

Then Monday the Kiwanis Club will drive into the picture and distribute the Christmas hampers by means of a motorized campaign by members of the Trenton Kiwanis Club.

Captain Pyne said that contributions for the community effort have come in the form of gifts (both clothing and toys), food and cash donations.

With this the Salvation Army will prepare hampers tailored to the individual needs of each family recommended by the welfare agency or the Children's Aid Society.

Food staples are the basic ingredient of the typical hamper, which for a medium-sized family would include: 10 lbs. of potatoes, bread, canned goods (vegetables, soups and fruit), oranges, Christmas cake, margarine, jam or jelly and a five-pound chicken. And to bring joy to young hearts — a toy for each child.

The family is treated as a whole, with emphasis on the mother and children, explained Captain Pyne. He also noted that a large family would get a turkey instead of a chicken.

The Salvation Army's Christmas campaign is the major one of its kind in Trenton and Captain Pyne praised the united effort, saying: "The interest is high and just about everyone seems concerned and willing to co-operate in every way possible.

Policeman's Lot Still Same Despite Breathalyzer Tests

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

"The new mandatory breathalyzer test has done little or nothing to change the activities of Belleville City Police concerning impaired or drunk drivers,

Deputy Chief Harold Reid told The Intelligencer this morning that the new legislation hasn't changed the operation of the police station nor the operation of the breathalyzer in capturing impaired drivers.

He explained the only difference now was the fact breathalyzer tests are compulsory, rather than an option.

"It just gives us a little more authority, that's all," he said.

Mr. Reid said that the police department had no more occasion to use the device than before the Dec. 1 legislation.

In the past there have been very few cases where suspects turned down a request to submit to the test.

"Some have even asked to take the test and cleared themselves," he added.

The device has been used a number of times (police didn't ever how many) since legislation but there has been no increase in its use lately.

He said that the breathalyzer would not necessarily tag a driver if that driver was able to drive without appearing to be impaired and escaping the notice of a police officer.

"If the driver had control of his vehicle, it's doubtful we would pick him up," Mr. Reid said. "However if he was weaving from side to side we'd stop him."

Driver Fair After Crash

A Belleville man is in fair condition in Belleville General Hospital this morning following an accident Tuesday afternoon at the corner of Bryon and West Streets.

Frank Post of 82 South Forster Avenue suffered head injuries when his car was struck by another vehicle at 2:28 p.m. yesterday.

According to police, Mr. Post was investigating an overheated engine in his car when the car was struck from the rear. Driver Lally Dave Burshaw, 20, of 5 Holloway Street was unverified, but two passengers in her vehicle, Reginald Cole, 19, of 58 Prince of Wales Drive and Dale Sagor, 18, of 14 Westmount Drive were taken to Belleville General Hospital where they were treated and released.

Driver Unhurt, Car Wrecked

PICTON (Staff) — A Picton man escaped injury this morning when the car he was driving was demolished in a collision near Bloomfield.

Driver was John Hicks, 23, of Kings St. The one-car accident occurred at Maisby's Crossroad east of the entrance to Bloomfield village. The Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police estimated damage to the 1968 model car at $2,500.

Coming Events

OPEN AUDITIONS, BELLEVILLE Theatre Guild, February season, Monday, Dec. 22, 7 p.m. Director Roy Higgins, at Pinnacle Playhouse, 62 Pinnacle St., Belleville, Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 21, 2 p.m. D15-15-17-20

COLORFUL LIVE PAGEANT OF the Nativity, by Junior and Senior choirs, and members of community. Thursday, Dec. 18, 8 o'clock, Thurlow United Church. Everyone welcome. D13-17-20

"STAR OF THE EAST" — THE Christmas Story in drama and song presented by members of Eastminster United Church, Sunday, Dec. 21st at 7 p.m. in Moira Secondary School D12-13-19

CALIFORNIA APRIL 27TH TO May 7th. Brochures and information, Rolaid's Travel Centre, Belleville. D12-13-20-22

ANNUAL TURKEY BINGO AND dance, Friday, December 19th, 8 p.m., Charles Hall, Bead Inn. Admission $1. D16-17

MARCH 47TH BOOK NOW FOR our annual 21 day trip to Florida. Stay at Daytona Beach, visit Disney-world, and Miami. Enjoy Florida at the height of the season. Rawson Bus Tours, Box 658, 968-7772. N19-ev-w-tf

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, Social Evening, Tonight, 8 p.m. Early Bird at 7:30 p.m. Admission 35c. 117 Church Street. M5-ev-Wed-tf

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Quinte Island Theatre Plans Children's Classic

PICTON — The members of the Quinte Island Theatre are, once more, hard at work, rehearsing their production for the holiday season. The show this year is again sponsored by the University Women's Club, and is to be a stage adaptation of the children's classic, Alice in Wonderland, a treat for young and old alike.

Th youthful actors have been in rehearsal for this ambitious venture for many weeks, under the direction of Janet Alexander, and are hoping for an enthusiastic response from the local children and their parents. The play is to be staged in the auditorium of Prince Edward Collegiate at 7 p.m. on Boxing Day, and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Dec. 27. Tickets will be priced at 50 cents for children and $1.25 for adults. They may be obtained from members of the University Women's Club, or at the door.

PROCLAMATION
BOXING DAY
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26th, 1969

I hereby proclaim FRIDAY, December 26th, 1969 (Boxing Day) as a Public Civic Holiday for the City of Belleville and would respectfully request that it be observed as such by all citizens as far as possible.

J. Russell Scott,
MAYOR.

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Israelis and Arabs Reject U.S. Peace Proposals

By RAY DICK

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon's "even-handed" policy on the Middle East got its first major test last week, and, judging from initial reaction, the results were hardly spectacular.

What United States policy-makers learned was that, on the Middle East issue, even-handed peace proposals bring even-handed rejections.

What was rejected by Arabs and Israelis alike was a major policy statement delivered by the genial and unassuming U.S. state secretary, William P. Rogers, at an equally unassuming adult education conference.

With world attention focussed on the horrors of the Vietnam war, it hardly got the attention it deserved.

Rogers proclaimed a "balanced" policy, calling for Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied in the 1967 war in return for an Arab commitment to a "permanent" and "binding" peace agreement.

As expected, and as has happened before to similar proposals, both sides immediately rejected the move.

The Israeli policy is that direct negotiation without prior conditions is the only road to a Middle East settlement. That country's reaction to Rogers' speech was that the U.S. was asking Israel to become more "flexible."

While Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands was a major point in Rogers' speech, it was not as specific as it sounded. He left the door open for "insubstantial alterations required for mutual security."

This was taken by many Arab observers to mean Israel might hold on to the Syrian Golan Heights, the west bank of the Jordan River and other occupied lands it deemed necessary.

Regardless of the loopholes, Rogers' speech was the most comprehensive U.S. statement yet offered on Middle East policy and a show of diplomacy the administration had obviously been working on for months.

The timing of the announcement was also significant. Arab leaders are gathering in Morocco this week to form a united policy against Israel and Rogers is making an African tour in February.

"First Washington announced a major withdrawal, then a general withdrawal. I wish they'd withdraw a few of us privates while they are at it."

Local Government

The Belleville and Suburban Roads Commission is something of an anachronism — a body existing out of its time. Its jurisdiction covers arterial roads leading into the city and its annual budget is on the basis of 50 per cent paid by the province and 25 per cent each by the city and county respectively, the city's share being limited to one mill on the tax rate.

The Commission and similar bodies around the province belong, as one observer has put it, to the "horse and buggy" days. As suburban routes have been absorbed by the province so the Commission's functions have become more limited, yet as their deliberations earlier this week suggest, there remains much to do.

The three-phase reconstruction of Wallbridge road now in progress is a case in point, while construction of the CN railway overpass is scheduled for 1971, in addition to other projects. Suburban road expenditure this year, members learned, totalled approximately $124,000.

The Commission may be a carry-over from earlier days, but until such time as its functions become absorbed, say by the province, it remains an admirable example of local autonomy.

Another busy group — one of vital relevance to the protection of natural resources — is the Moira River Conservation Authority. Improvement of the river channel inside the city limit is an Authority matter which lately has been the subject of study by its consultants, and an early report to council is anticipated.

The perennial problem of spring flooding has also been considered by the engineering consultants. The firm recommends construction of a control dam and storage for the ice which each spring poses the threat of a dangerous pile-up.

These are all matters of moment to the city; they represent many hours of discussion and work by these local representative groups, activity which tends to be by-passed by citizens generally.

Wartime Legend

Down Milford way in Prince Edward County there is an ex navy commander who holds the Distinguished Service Cross and bar, the Order of the British Empire and the American Legion of Merit.

One of several vessels Commander J. Plomer had charge of was the destroyer HMCS Cayuga. The ship's "surgeon" was one Ferdinand Waldo Demara.

Commander Plomer had to have a tooth pulled and surgeon Demara obliged.

Relating the incident to Belleville Rotarians earlier this week, Commander Plomer came in for some good-natured joshing as to his judgment of professional men. And why? Because Ferdinand Waldo Demara was none other than "The Great Imposter," a man of many parts whose incredible life story has been the subject of a book by American Robert Crichton and a movie with Tony Curtis in the title role.

"He took my tooth out — I have had worse done by professionals," the Cayuga's former commander said. In his book, writer Crichton also relates how Demara treated 19 wounded Koreans (it was during the Korean war) who were located on board.

For his part Commander Plomer is busy writing a biography of railroad executive Sir Henry Thornton who back in the early twenties welded Canada's half-dozen or so major railways and a host of smaller ones into the Canadian National, and in so doing helped forge the nationhood which in those days was a hesitant, intangible element in Canadian life. For as Commander Plomer explained, the growth of the railway brought together many of the country's diverse ethnic groups and built up a vast communications system involving travel by both land and sea.

Thornton, he said, was not only a famous Canadian but an international celebrity and friend of kings and commoners. With King George V he shared a phenomenal memory for faces and names, a quality incidentally inherited by the present monarch, Queen Elizabeth.

Commander Plomer, who is a member of the Prince Edward County Education Board, has an interesting background. Born in England and raised in South Africa he has lived in Canada for many years, yet still retains the resonant tones of his native heath.

Provincial 'Rights' Throttle Progress

Kingston Whig-Standard

The constitution conference just ended in Ottawa brought forth nothing, although it was the fourth such meeting. For the next meeting — scheduled for a single day in February — it has been suggested that three matters might be discussed — the economic situation; pollution; taxation. The average citizen might be excused for wondering just what these topics have to do with the constitution of Canada.

Federalism is indeed the only real constitutional issue in this country, although nobody talks about it. There probably won't be any Canada as we know it if the provinces and Ottawa continue to wrangle about their respective spheres of interest instead of doing something to give the country a strong, effective, central government. Provincial rights have throttled this country in a thousand different areas from education to pollution control.

Most Canadians don't care greatly about the preservation of provincial "rights". They do care about effective government in a strong, united country. They know they haven't got that yet and they have just had a demonstration of the fact that the politicians they elected to manage their provincial governments are more concerned about their own power than about the good of Canada as a whole.

Ontario Election in 1971

A Province and Its Needs

Hamilton Spectator

Rallying Ontario Conservatives to the cause, Premier Robarts has told his party to get ready for a provincial election in 1971. The signal has sound ed for all parties; the politicians have just over a year to get their policies in shape for sale to the voters.

Issues that face the province warrant long range planning, research, thinking and review at the riding level. That work should start now. The drum beating and image-making can wait until campaign time.

Ontarians have a right to expect results — legislation from the Tory government or constructive policy alternatives from the Liberals and New either in expenditures or tax levies.

Democrats on questions that scream for answers. For example:

Municipal finances — cities and towns can't pay for local services out of property taxes, so councils rely on government hand-outs that change from year to year. Without revenue control, municipalities can not plan ahead with assurance

School taxes — a primary cause of the problem cited above. In many communities, particularly city suburbs, school costs have run away with local finances, often absorbing as much as two thirds of municipal budgets. Regional government should help create a balance but unless school spending is curbed, education will continue devouring an increasing share of the budget, diminishing the supply of money for all other services.

Urban problems — pollution, transportation and renewal, primarily. If the Conservatives can not deliver measurable improvements by election time; the people will be looking for a party that promises a better performance, based on clearly defined policies. Ottawa bears varying degrees of responsibility in these fields, but as provincial creatures, the municipalities must look to Queen's Park for results.

Health and hospital insurance — widespread dissatisfaction with premiums and procedures should move the government to rationalize or alter its programs, and stir the opposition parties to talk about alternative schemes and costs.

Conservation—Ontario's surge of population and industry have absorbed thousands of acres of farmland, wilderness and beaches, reducing open space accessible to the large urban concentrations. Surviving space must be protected to handle increasing numbers of people with lots of leisure time.

Planning — big cities generate development of housing, commerce, industry and highways far beyond their borders. Yet even regional municipalities are not empowered to plan for growth outside their own territory. Only the government can knit planning into a provincial pattern.

Provincial members' pay, regional government, inter - city transportation, consumer protection and other issues may provide additional election fodder. There is plenty of work for the parties to do before 1971.

The Economics of Golf

Windsor Star

Golf courses in the summer can get almost as crowded as downtown streets in the Christmas rush. But they still remain an oasis in the concrete jungle, and as such they deserve to be preserved.

Like other green areas, golf courses are costly to maintain. They earn a certain amount unlike city parks. But their capacity to produce revenue is far lower per acre than industrial land.

Up to the present, most Ontario municipalities have taken these factors into account in setting taxes on golf courses. Some have been taxed on the same basis as farm land. But when the province of Ontario takes over assessments at the beginning of next year, the system will change and the taxes on golf courses will jump.

Owners of public courses can make an arrangement to hold taxes down, but only on terms which prevent their selling the land for anything else but golf course use. This ensures that the green areas will remain, but it is hard for the owners and will tend to discourage the development of new courses.

Other such anomalies will no doubt appear as the provincial assessment system comes into effect. In cases such as this, where there is apparent unfairness, the department of municipal affairs should move to make corrections.

Portable Playgrounds

German Features

DORTMUND — A small playground that children can build to suit themselves has been introduced by the Association of German Garden and Landscaping Architects.

With all elements made of plastic, it includes light - weight building cubes, climbing "shells", slides and other items. Possible combinations are up to the imagination of children — the elements can be used to form tunnels, caves or an imaginary ship's deck, for example.

Because of their lightness, the elements can be transported easily from one location to another or interchanged among children in a neighborhood.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 17, 1949.

Members of the Belleville Public Utilities Commission wound up their business for the year Friday when they held their last regular meeting of 1949. All members of the commission, including Chairman Russell Wotten, Mayor D. L. Storey and Frank Follwell attended.

The Belleville Club's annual Christmas party met with success as nearly 100 members enjoyed the conviviality of the evening amid a setting fit for the occasion. One of the highlights of the night was the turkey draw competitions and many were successful and received their poultry prizes. The lucky winners were: John Buchan, Steve Flintoft, Arthur Bateman, John Ryan, Wilfred Laporte, W. H. Morton, W. C. Mikel, C. L. Jewell George Lanning and T. T. Wills.

30 YEARS AGO

December 17, 1939.

An excellent Christmas concert was presented by the schools of Bridge Street Church Sunday School before a capacity audience in the Sunday School auditorium.

Tabernacle Sunday School was crowded with eager scholars and happy adults last night on the occasion of the annual Sunday School entertainment.

Christmas entertainment of a varied nature preceded the visit of Santa Claus to St. Andrew's Church Sunday School classes. The Sunday School students and their parents were treated to pictures of the Royal Tour, Biblical pictures and suitable Christmas pantomime that proved adaptable for the occasion.

40 YEARS AGO

December 17, 1929.

An interesting event took place at the Metropolitan Store here, when the staff of the store presented the popular manager, T. Williams, with a handsome, high class wrist watch. The assistant manager, Mr. Rayner, received a pen and pencil set of high quality.

McKee's harness shop and Roland's barber shop in Stirling were destroyed by fire early this morning.

50 YEARS AGO

December 17, 1919.

The Children's Shelter Santa Claus fund now amounts to $671.

The members of the Canadian War Contingent Association in this city recently presented a silver mesh bag containing a sum of money in gold to Miss M. B. Faulkner, the president of the Association. The presentation took place at the Hotel Quinte.

W. B. Northrup, KC, Clerk of the House of Commons, and formerly of this city, is spending a few days in town.

Mayor Platt has informed that he will not be a candidate for re-election to the mayor's chair at the coming elections.

Far Off Fields and All That

Richard Needham in The Globe and Mail

The same students who ma 20 and 30 miles for India, Afra, etc., would jump do their dear old mother's throat if she asked them to go pick a loaf of bread at the corner store. I think this is a case of distance lending enchantment to the view. How easy we find it to help people we don't know, how difficult to help those we do!

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Rochdale College—A Decadent Symbol of Our Gullible Times

Bruce West in The Globe and Mail

The recent debacle of Rochdale College should speak for itself as an example of what happens when advocates of a brave new world without rules or restrictions actually take control of something. Yet, under the constant brainwashing to which the public is now subjected, this interesting object lesson will probably be forgotten in a matter of weeks.

It is one of the great paradoxes of modern society that today, in the midst of what is supposed to be such a highly sophisticated age, there seem to be more gullible people than ever before. Give a bit of sheer nonsense an interesting name, deck it with an attractive catchphrase, and you can sell it anywhere. The country boomed in, people to make oil peddler or the pitchman at a rural fair in the square or the old, wild west on easier mark than many of our so-called modern swingers.

The trouble is that the voices of the present hawkers of questionable wares have been magnified a million times, until they reach into virtually every home. By TV, literature and radio there was a sucker born every minute. Now that we have television and a population explosion on our hands, the chances are this rate has increased considerably. So, the best time some spoiled and squalling brat wants to climb out of the kiddie-seat and take over the wheel of some group of intimidated elders will probably let him do so. After all, that's the mood of the times. And if you're one of those permissive souls who is prepared to move over, watch that you don't give Junior any advice about the little girl next door, because he may make you get the hell out and walk.

NHL Franchise

Vancouver Finally Makes It

Owen Sound Sun-Times

All good things come of those who wait, according to adage, and so Vancouver finally has a franchise in the National Hockey League. Of course, there was more than just waiting involved before a third Canadian city obtained entry to hockey's elite professional circle. Six million bucks, to be explicit.

Three years or so ago, when the NHL first expanded, a new franchise cost only $2,000,000. This year the price tag went up to $6,000,000 and the result is that about 70 per cent of the new Vancouver Canucks team is owned in the United States.

Following its recent custom of ignoring geography, the NHL has placed Vancouver in the league's eastern division, along with Montreal, Toronto, Detroit, New York, Boston and Buffalo, the latter another new team for the 1970-71 season.

The NHL move is fairly obvious. Placing all the Canadian teams in one division ensures that a United States team will be in the Stanley Cup final, vision, and will keep the lucrative U.S. television support pouring in until the final series is completed.

No one will ever accuse the NHL owners of letting their hearts rule their heads. Their ears are too keenly attuned to the ring of the cash register.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Orville Wright made the first aircraft flight 66 years ago today—in 1903—near Kitty Hawk, N.C. Orville and his brother Wilbur, owners of a bicycle business, built the first successful heavier-than-air powered machine. Orville flew it 120 feet in 12 seconds—enough to convince the brothers that sustained flight was possible—and they pursued a successful aircraft business.

1792—The first assembly for Lower Canada opened at Quebec.

1945—Burma became the first non-Communist country to recognize the China's Communist regime in Peking.

Charges May Be Laid Against Firm Selling Rural House Lots

TORONTO (CP) — The legislature, expected to end its longest session in history today, heard Tuesday that charges may be laid following an investigation into Whitcrock Estates, a land investment firm, and its associated companies.

MPPs, sitting on the 172nd day of the session, heard Finance Minister Leslie Rowntree say the investigation had been made by officials of the Ontario finance department. He refused to say against whom charges are being considered or what the charges might be.

He said he would elaborate after consultation with Attorney-General Arthur Wishart. The latter said justice department investigators have further research to do into land registry office records before deciding what charges might be laid.

Asked what members of the public who have signed contracts with Whitcrock or its associates might do pending the court charges, Mr. Rowntree said they should get in touch immediately with the finance department's real estate branch.

Earlier this year legislature members questioned Whitcrock's subdividing activities on large plots of land purchased in rural areas of Ontario, particularly whether these lands were properly serviced with roads or other essential services.

Mr. Rowntree ordered the investigation under the Real Estate and Business Brokers Act.

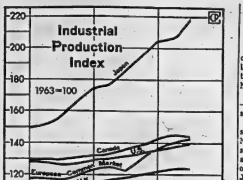
In other business:

—Mr. Wishart said an inquiry has been completed into charges of violence by a provincial police officer against an Indian at Moosonee but a report will not be released until testimony is taken at a trial in that area.

—Education Minister William Davis said a recent bill which gives his department power over school board budgets "simply puts in statute form" power that already exists in government regulations. He declined to say whether the new regulations will permit the department to disallow board projects.

—Final approval is expected today to the Research Animals Act and an act to amend the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act. The legislation will force pounds to hand animals over for research after a redemption period.

—A proposed new landlord-tenant law was approved by clauses after a Liberal amendment calling for rental review boards was ruled out of order. The law, which removed a landlord's right to security deposits is expected to get final approval today.



Canada is the only one of the leading industrial countries to show a slump in its 1969 industrial production. In the second quarter of the year Canada's industrial production stood at 144, a drop of one point from the first quarter. By comparison, Japan's index rose 13 points to 218 in the same period. (CP Newsmap)

Judge Need Not Be Lawyer

TORONTO (CP) — There is no need for judges appointed to provincial juvenile and family courts to have legal training, Attorney-General Arthur Wishart told the Ontario legislature Tuesday.

Mr. Wishart, replying to questions from Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) said the appointment of a new provincial judge at Oakville Monday was made according to the law.

Longest, Busiest Legislature Session Ending

TORONTO (CP) — The second session of the 28th Ontario legislature was expected to end today, 173 days after it began in November, 1968.

It will have been the longest —and perhaps and busiest—session in provincial history.

Until the 1950s, the normal session lasted about 50 days. Not until 1965 did the legislature set a record of 110 sitting days, a mark beaten by the first half of this session which ended last June 28 after 117 days.

The third session will open in February.

Almost 200 pieces of legislation have been considered by the 117 elected members. Many of them were based on the McIlwer report on civil rights and followed the reports recommendation for provision of a right of appeal against every legislative action.

But there were bills which seriously affected the popularity of the 68-member Conservative government, which has held power for 25 years. None of them hurt more than a bill which the government could not avoid—entry into a federal medical care insurance program—and another which did not have to be passed—the use of cats and dogs for medical and scientific research.

Other major legislation in this session, which was interrupted by a recess for July, August and September:

—A new landlord-tenant act which sought to create a better deal for persons renting living accommodation;

—Takeover by the province of municipal assessments and a five-year plan for equalizing the values placed on taxable properties everywhere in Ontario;

—Writing of a new mining act which will force mining companies to process more of their ore in Canada;

—A new police act which gives the attorney-general power to regulate the use of police weapons including guns, mob-control chemicals and electronic surveillance devices;

—Changes in business legislation to improve protection of the public, as a result of disastrous bankruptcies of Atlantic Acceptance Corp. and Prudential Finance Corp.;

—Rewriting of the Highway Traffic Act, increasing and in some cases doubling penalties for offences and giving police increased powers of arrest without warrant.

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Authentic design, stately carved wood. Finished in walnut. Priced to sell 29.95

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In bronze frames. From 22.95

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Table Lamps From 10.95
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Walnut finish drop leaf table with two chairs to match. Reg. 73.95. SALE 58.88

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Walnut finish with sliding door. Not as illustrated. Comp. at 99.95. Sale .. 74.88

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Three positions. Your key to comfort and quality. Comp. at 99.95. Sale .. 74.88

KITCHEN SUITE
5-piece suite. Special Sale Price 49.95

COLONIAL ROCKER
Swivel Rocking rocker with foam cushions. Comp. at 139.95. Sale 109.95

BED CHESTERFIELD
3-pce. Comfortable spring filled mattress. A one-of-a-kind buy in nylon, (tri-irish-green). Comp. at 300.95 Sale 199.88

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Quilted material in floral pattern. From 79.95

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3-position. Many colors to choose from. Comp. at 139.95 Sale 99.95

NO FINANCE CHARGES FOR 90 DAYS
OPEN TONIGHT
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Still Stumped? Then may we suggest:
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What accounts for this extraordinary accuracy? Instead of the usual wheels and springs, Accutron has a tiny, electronically-driven tuning fork whose vibrations split each second into 360 precise little intervals. Ordinary watches have balance wheels. The balance wheel splits the second, too, into 5 or 10 intervals. And not so precisely. That's why balance wheel watches can't compete with tuning fork time.

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Merry Christmas From

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WINDSONG SETS
Includes 1 - oz. cologne spray and ½ dr perfume. SET **4.00**

4 PERFUME HONORS
4 different perfumes, attractively packaged. PACKAGE **3.50**

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Every woman's favorite. And Towers has a complete collection of gift set and individual items. Take your choice. FOR EXAMPLE:

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Gorgeous gift set includes perfume for the purse and 2 oz. eau de cologne. Both can be bought individually as well. set **9:50**

CLASSIC PERFUME – .275 oz.
Pamper her. Give her Chanel. It would be the most thoughtful way to say Merry Christmas. Chanel, especially for her. each **8:50**

Famous brands at gift giving prices $1 to $10 at Towers

Make her Christmas ONE TO REMEMBER Give her Yardley

Soap and Talc **3.45** set

Cologne & Perfumed Soap **1.95** set

Great Gifting for **HIM** from Yardley

After Shave and Soap **1.95** set

After Shave Soap & Cologne set **3.95**

From Coty... Bacchus for men

GIFT SETS **6.00** Includes after shave and deodorant.
AFTER SHAVE **3.00** 4-oz. size of after shave lotion.
COLOGNE **4.00** 4-oz. size of this hedonistic scent.

For the ladies

Elan Perfume **10.00** ½-oz. of delectably scented Elan.
PURSE SPRAY **6.50** Handy compact size of Elan perfume.
FLACON MIST **3.75** Choice of L'Aimant, or Emeraude.

By Houbigant ... CHANTILLY

GIFT SETS **5.00** set
Luxuriously fragrant dusting powder and 1.5-oz. eau de toilette spray mist.

SPRAY MIST **4.50** 2½ oz.
Romantic Chantilly in eau de toilette spray mist. A glorious gift to give and to receive.

Maja

The mystery... The beauty... of SPAIN are evoked as you wear in the radiant fragrance of

Maja by MYRURGIA

The perfume that is unmistakably Spanish... unmistakably you.

Attractively gift packaged

SOAPS	from $1.00	COLOGNE	from $2.00
SETS	from $2.00	PERFUME	from $4.50

Complement with SPRAY MIST, BATH OIL, DUSTING POWDER

Christmas shopping is a family affair at

TOWERS

SHOPPERS' SERVICE
FREE LAY AWAY
BABY BONUS CHEQUES CASHED
EASY TIME PAYMENT PLAN
FREE PARKING

DUNDAS STREET WEST
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OPEN EVERY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DAY & NIGHT UNTIL 10 FOR SAVINGS

Towers Discount DEPT. STORES

Reduced $7.00 From Towers Original Low Catalogue Price

POOL 'N TENNIS TABLES

NOW ONLY **22.97**

Three tables in one. Big 52 x 28" table changes easily from pool to tennis table or utility table. Comes complete with set of 1¼" polished numbered balls, rack, bridge, scoring counters and two 36" moulded cues. Table tenis set includes net, balls, and 2 bats.

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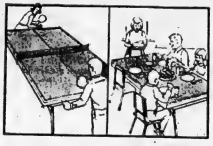

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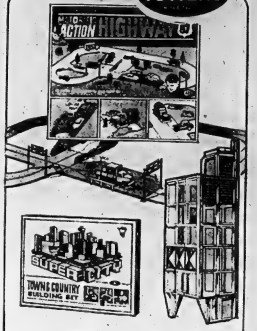

ACTION 'HIGHWAY 87'

Authentic highway action with over 16' of track. Switches, 2 events, 1 truck, 3 fence sections and 2 signs. Comes with instruction booklet. Operate on 2 AA batteries (not included).

set **9.97**

'SUPER CITY' SETS

Contains 236 pieces: frames, domes, gravel and stone inset. Build everything from skyscrapers to theatres. Features snap-together parts in sturdy colorful plastic.

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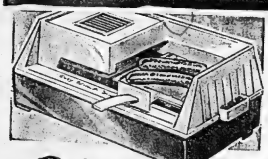
Shop now. Quantities Limited

Thrill them - and yourself - with savings from Towers toyland



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SUPER GRILLS

So much fun and so easy to use! Big 9 x 16" size grill cooks hamburgers, franks and more! With 'Topper' Safety wall plug.

6.97 each

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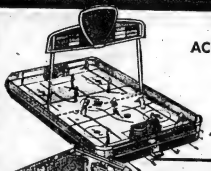

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ACTION HOCKEY GAMES

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Silver City replicas

LONE RANGER PLAYCASES

4.97 each

The open case becomes dimensional setting for play with Lone Ranger, his horse Silver, and saddle, wagon, driver, horses, cowboys, Indians - all in handy vinyl case.

Challenge Cup

ROAD RACE SETS

17.97 SET

Stock car and sports car racing in one great set. Scale model set with 4 car shells; 2 chassis with motors; 2 pistol-grip rheostat controls with speedometers, plus over 14 feet of track.

Rugged plastic 'Ride 'Em'

TRICYCLES

6.97 each

Lots of fun for beginners. Non-tip design with moulded one-piece front and rear axle. Sturdy handlebars with grips and colorful streamers. A terrific surprise toy for Christmas morning.

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Christmas shopping is a family affair at TOWERS

Great raceway game! Firebird

RACERIFIC SETS

8.97 SET

Bring the 2 speed car home a winner - past hair pin turns, and over ramps. With starter timer, and 17 feet of exciting race track.

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DUNDAS STREET WEST - BELLEVILLE -

OPEN EVERY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DAY AND NIGHT UNTIL 10 FOR SAVINGS

Commons Hurries to OK CYC Money Controller

OTTAWA (CP) — A government measure to prevent speculation in land about to be expropriated was saved by an unusual trade-off of votes in the Commons justice and legal affairs committee Tuesday.

Liberal Douglas Hogarth (New Westminster) jumped the party line to vote for a motion by Andrew Brewin (NDP—Greenwood) to strike out one provision of the government's new expropriation bill, being considered by the committee.

The clause in question provoked the strongest arguments of the day before the committee went on to approve the bill which makes sweeping reforms in an attempt to increase public confidence in the use of federal expropriation powers.

The clause would deny benefits to speculators from land bought in "anticipation of expropriation" by the Crown or from any knowledge or expectation, prior to the expropriation, of the public work or other public purpose. . . ."

Trudeau's Control Plan Rejected as Unsuitable

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons northern development committee, including its Liberal majority, has rejected Prime Minister Trudeau's suggestion that international control is the best way to fight possible pollution of Arctic waters.

In a report tabled in the Commons Tuesday, the committee said international controls are not stringent enough to protect temperate waters, let alone the Arctic waterways.

Bill Reforms Will Prevent Expropriation Speculation

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons completed clause-by-clause study Tuesday of a bill authorizing appointment of a financial controller over the Company of Young Canadians.

The government, seeking quick passage of the legislation, will ask for third and final reading in the Commons today so the bill can be referred to the Senate for consideration before the Christmas recess, scheduled for Friday.

The Commons took the unusual step of referring the bill to committee of the whole House instead of a Commons standing committee Tuesday after an informal vote on second reading.

Government House Leader Donald S. Macdonald said the move was necessitated by "the extreme urgency" of the legislation.

J. Patrick Nowlan (PC—Annapolis Valley) served notice at the close of Tuesdays' debate that his party will move today to have the bill sent back to the Commons broadcasting committee so that it may recommend dissolution of the CYC.

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A. 3.99 Reg. up to 7.99

B. 1.99 Reg. 2.69

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LADIES' CARDIGANS & PULLOVERS — A. Ladies' bulky cardigans and pullovers all 100% acrylic. High bulk, double, novelty or plain knits. Available in White or assorted shades. Sizes: S.M.L. **3.99** Reg. up to 7.99

LADIES' NYLON GOWNS . . . SAVE!! — B. Ladies' nylon gown with sheer overlay. An ideal Christmas gift idea! Beautifully trimmed with lace. Available in various styles to choose from. Sizes: S.M.L. **1.99** Reg. 2.69.

FURRY HOODS AND BONNETS — C. Tremendous assortment of fake fur hoods and hats to choose from. Available in White, Black or Brown. Sizes: 3-14 years, Ladies. A great Christmas gift. **2.88**

GIRLS' PULLOVERS & CARDIGANS — D. An outstanding selection of girls' acrylic mock or turtle neck pullovers and sweaters. Bulky cable knit. Available in sizes: 4-6X. An excellent Christmas gift idea! **1.99**

GIRLS' STRETCH NYLON SLIMS — E. These girls' stretch 100% nylon slims are "made in Canada." Boxer waist and snap-on foot straps. Navy, Brown, Green or Royal. Sizes: 3-6X. Great for Christmas giving! **1.99**

BOYS' ACRYLIC SWEATER SHIRTS — F. Styled in the fashionable mock turtle neck. Plain shade body with double band trim on collar or popular cross stripes on body. Fine 12 gauge acrylic. Sizes: 8-16. **1.99** Reg. 2.69

MEN'S PERMA PRESS DRESS SHIRT — G. Fashion right dark tone perma press shirts with spread collar and button cuffs. 65% polyester and 35% cotton, the perfect blend. Sizes: 14-17, An ideal Christmas gift. **1.99** Reg. 2.99

PANTI HOSE!! First Quality 58c

All Items On Sale Thurs. 9:30 a.m. 'til Sat. 9 p.m. . . . Shop Early!!

LADIES' SKI JACKETS!! Ladies' instructor length ski jackets, with Rachel lined Eire. Zip fronts, zip pockets and concealed hood. Available in assorted shades. Sizes: S.M.L. **12.99** Reg. 19.99

LADIES' KNITWEAR . . . SAVE! Just in time for Christmas! Fully fashioned fine knit pullovers and cardigans. All have long sleeves. Mock or full turtle necks. Assorted shades. Sizes: S.M.L. **2.99** Reg. 4.99

LADIES' ACRYLIC MITTS Looking for a Christmas gift idea! Why not include these ladies' double acrylic fancy mitts in your list. Available in a choice of assorted designs and colours. **1.49**

LADIES' SLIPPERETTES Don't miss this bargain! Fake fur mules and boots in a wide variety of styles to choose from. Available in sizes: S. M. L. Buy now and save! **1.79**

KNITWEAR BONANZA!!!! An assorted group of ladies' bulky and double knit knitwear. Also crochet vestees. Sizes: S.M.L. Any one would make an ideal Christmas gift. Super savings!! **4.99** Reg. 8.99

LADIES' BERETS . . . SAVE!! Ladies' colourful berets available in assorted styles of stripes, Jacquard or plains. A beautiful assortment of colours to choose from. Great for Christmas giving! **1.79**

HOLIDAY BLOUSES . . . SAVE! All long sleeved, ruffles and lace trimming. Long point and sarah tom's. Ferrel and cotton acetate and arnel jersey fabrics. White or assorted shades. Sizes: Ladies' 8-16. **3.99** Reg. to 7.99

GIRLS' BLOUSES . . . SAVE! Girls' polyester and cotton blouses. Some with doc collar and detachable ties. Satan and western styles. Available in a choice of Blue, Yellow or Pink. Sizes: 7 to 14. **3.99**

GIRLS' PILE DUSTERS Girls' nylon pile A line duster. Single breasted. Satin trim neck and sleeves. Patch pocket. Available in a choice of Pink, Blue or Yellow. Sizes: 8 to 14. **5.99**

GIRLS' ½ SLIP & PANTY Thin girls' nylon ½ slip and matching panty set will make a beautiful Christmas gift. Lace trimmed. Available in a choice of White, Blue, Pink or Lilac. Sizes: 8-14. **1.49**

BOYS' TOPS & DRAWERS A tremendous bargain! Boys' thermal short sleeve tops and long leg drawers. Available in thirteen only. Sizes: 4 to 6X. Don't miss this outstanding Christmas buy! **79c**

BOYS' PYJAMAS . . . SAVE! Boys' perma press pyjamas in 65% polyester and 35% cotton. Solid colour with full contrast piping. Boxer waist with drawstring. Sizes: 8-16. An ideal Christmas gift. **1.99** Reg. 2.49

YOUTHS' OR MEN'S SCARVES Tremendous value at a low price! Youths' or men's sport brushed rayon scarves. Available in a wide selection of assorted patterns and colors. Great for Christmas giving. **1.29**

MEN'S FLANNEL PYJAMAS Men's flannel pyjamas for those cold winter nights. Finely 100% cotton flannel assorted fancy or plain patterns. Sizes: A to E. An ideal Christmas gift item. Great value! **1.99** Reg. 2.69

MEN'S STRETCH HOSE Men's stretch 100% nylon hosiery at exceptional savings!! Discontinued lines by Supersox, Holeproof and Kayser Denton. Sizes: fits 10 to 12. Ideal for Christmas giving. **88c** Mfg. Reg. 1.50

MEN'S SWEATERS . . . SAVE! A group of men's pullovers and cardigans in mock or full turtle necks, V necks, vests, v necks and shawls. Hundreds to choose from. Available in sizes: S.M.L.XL. **6.99** Reg. 9.99

PERMA PRESS PYJAMAS Men's 65% polyester and 35% cotton perma press pyjamas. In solid shades with full contrast piping. Boxer waist and drawstring. Sizes: A to E. An excellent Christmas buy! **2.99** Reg. 3.49

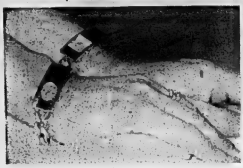
MEN'S SUEDINE GLOVES Winters here again and what's more practical to give him than a pair of suedine gloves for Christmas. Knit insert and warm lining. Choice of Black or Brown. **1.19**

BELLEVILLE PLAZA OPEN: EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M. EXCEPT SAT. & DEC. 24th – 6 P.M.

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1969

Popular Cuckoo Clock



Versatile Watches

The Trend This Year Is Spanish Decor

Miss Georgina Clark Shows Watches

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

WHITE'S DISTRICT — The 1st Bayside Brownie Pack met in Bayside School gymnasium on Wednesday December 10. All mothers and one grandmother attended.

Brown Owl Phyllis McKellar welcomed Madam Commissioner Brougham to the enrollment ceremony. Madam Commissioner was also greeted by Brownies Rosalind Crost, Miriam Chard and Tammy Loader.

Tawny Owl Lynn Morrison found the Tweenies where they were hidden then the Tweenies were guided along the Stepping Stones to the Magic Pool then to the Toadstool by Brownies Sandra Christian, Debbie Phillips, Karen McKellar, Kim Loader and Joanne Cole, where they were enrolled by Madam Commissioner assisted by Snow Owl Maxine Thibault. The Tweenies enrolled were Kim Ewin, Laura Morrison, Shelly Grills, Rhonda Shetell and Patricia Thibault.

Grey Owl Thelma Loader led the Brownies in a singsong of Christmas Carols to close the meeting.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Hall, of Plainfield announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Rae, to Charles Vernon Weatherdon, son of James A. Weatherdon of Ottawa and the late Mrs. Weatherdon. The marriage will take place on Saturday, January 17, 1970 at 4 p.m., in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Roslin.

* * *

Mrs. Jean Skidmore is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, Room 506.

Mrs. Harry Redcliffe, Thomasburg received word recently of the death of her brother George Ray in Westlock Hospital, Alberta.

NO FAVORITES

EDMONTON (CP) — The Edmonton Twin and Triplet Club newsletter, Twindow, says the most prevalent problem in raising children — "whether twins or singles" — is caused by well-meaning friends and relatives who show favoritism toward one child in the family.

A Number of 'Timely' Suggestions To Help the Christmas Shopper

Giving the appropriate gift for Christmas is always a problem for most people. However a few gift suggestions can always come in handy.

Selling well this year are watches (including cuckoos) and wall plaques. Conventional watches are not selling as well according to a local salesman. "A decade ago, the circle dominated the shape of most watches, then came the square, followed by variations of these two forms."

Popular with the male members of society are automatic watches featuring calendars. The shape this year is both square and oblong rather than circular.

With women wide bands are popular although they are gradually going out of style. Eight out of ten watch bands in the bracelet style are sold to women. However, calendars and automatics are not as popular with women because they are rather bulky. Cocktail watches for evening wear are also "in" this season. The lavish use of diamonds, sapphires, rubies and emeralds embellish dials and bracelets of both men's and women's watches.

Clocks are always a booster. Varieties include the desk, boudoir and wall clocks.

The Victorian era clock is coming back into fashion. Enamel clocks with dainty flower designs are perfect for the bedroom dresser, as an ornament for the coffee table or to be placed on top of a fireplace.

The wall clocks come in two varieties - electric and battery operated. A cuckoo clock is often appreciated, especially if there are small children in the family.

Wall plaques can add much to a room's decor. Often it is that added touch, the last swish of the paint brush, that makes a beautiful picture a reality. Spanish decor is one of the most popular types today.

Queensboro Couple Wed 50 Years

An "At Home" was held at Queensboro United Church on Sunday, December 14 from 1.30 until 4.30 p.m. for Mr. and Mrs. Hurrell Moorcroft, wed 50 years.

In December, 1919, Hurrell Moorcroft and Ella Diamond were married at the bride's home in Madoc Township. Since that time they have resided on the Moorcroft homestead, now a Centennial Farm on the 10th concession.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Ray Howard (Verna) of Belleville; Mrs. Fred Howard (Grace) of Havelock; Everett Moorcroft of Madoc Township and Robert Moorcroft of Port Hope.

Mrs. Moorcroft was presented with a corsage of pink carnations and Mr. Moorcroft a boutonniere. They were then given seats of honor amid the gathering.

Tea was served from an attractive tea table centred with an appropriately decorated anniversary cake. It was poured by Mrs. Grace Holmes; Mrs. Bruce Leslie; Mrs. Allan Diamond; Mrs. George Allore; Mrs. Lottie Blair and Miss Alma Moorcroft.

The servers were Mrs. Bob Howard; Misses Lois and Marilyn Moorcroft and Misses Heather and Betty Ann Howard. Misses Ria and Dinie Howard served as well.

The guests were invited to sign the guest book and to tea by Mrs. Robert Moorcroft.

The honored couple received many cards and gifts as well as congratulatory messages from Ontario Prime Minister, Hon. John Robarts, Lee Grills, MP and Clarke Rollins, Hastings MPP. A scroll was presented on behalf of the provincial government.

Club Activities

ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER

The regular December meeting of Alpha Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, was held at the home of Mrs. Neil Smith, William Street last Wednesday with the President, Mrs. G. Hill in the chair. Two guests, Mrs. O. Green and Mrs. A. Ross joined the members for the evening.

The short business meeting was followed by a presentation by Mrs. Agnes Ross, who was introduced by Mrs. P. Burrowes. Mrs. Ross spoke on drama in music and she was thanked for a most enjoyable program by Mrs. L. Roebuck.

Following Mrs. Ross' address, Christmas gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. B. Carter.

AVOID TEARS

To avoid tears when peeling onions, peel them under a stream of cold running water.

The Story of Christmas

Members of Eastminster United Church work hard as they rehearse for their presentation of "Star of the East," to be held Sunday, Dec. 21, at Moira Secondary School. This is the second year the church members will be presenting the story of the first Christmas — for the whole family to see and enjoy.

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DOLAN

THE DRUGGIST

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Free Motor Delivery

"GIFT" HER THIS CHRISTMAS WITH SOMETHING FROM THE "BIG BOUTIQUE" ... AROUND THE CORNER

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"IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME AT WOODLEY'S"

WRAP HER IN A WOODLEY FUR

- Persian Lamb Coats
- Mink Coats
- Cape Seal Coats
- Muskrat Coats
- Raccoon Coats
- Fun Fur Coats
- Mink Stoles
- Mink Jackets
- Persian Lamb Jackets
- Kolinsky Jackets
- China Mink Jackets
- Leather Coats
- Fur Hoods
- Fox Collars
- Aquascutum Coats

OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

WOODLEY FURRIERS

273 FRONT STREET ● YOUR FUR CLEANER ● 962-4911

Retarded Entertained By Belleville Group

NAPANEE — The Belleville and District Association for the Mentally Retarded was host recently to about 200 trainees from various Adult Rehabilitation Centres Industries (workshops and those from schools for the retarded who were over 16 years of age.

Young people were there from Peterborough, Belleville, Campbellford, Picton, Napanee, and Kingston. The party in Club Cedars in Campbellford was just like any other party for those in their 'teens and a bit older.

They did justice to the buffet supper, featuring h a m, turkey and salads. After a bit more dancing, the crowd of young people left for home, ending what was a first experience of the kind for many of them.

The new thought with respect to the retarded is to stress, not the amount of their retardation but the far greater amount of their capacity to be just like so-called normal individuals.

Six young people from the Morven School, and six from the workshop were among the 200. Chaperones and drivers were Harold Todd, past-president of the Lennox and Addington Association, and president of the region; Frits Julianen, Association-president, "Billy" Pollard, workshop administrator, and their wives and Mrs. Fernan Martin, principal of the Morven School and her husband.

Women's Institutes

MOUNTAIN VIEW WA

The December meeting of Mountain View Women's Institute was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Motley with Mrs. Fred Motley as co-hostess. This meeting was called couples' night with the gentlemen being welcome too. There were 21 members present, one woman guest and 15 gentlemen guests.

The business part of the meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Kenneth Motley. A gift to be sent to the mental hospital was presented at the roll call and two members paid into the birthday box. Christmas carols were then sung with Mrs. David Farner at the piano.

Progressive euchre was enjoyed for a time and at the conclusion the tables were moved together and everyone enjoyed a lunch provided by all members.

Great Shape!

by Anne Adams

Going to a party? Go in fashion's great shape — the flared princess. Pure and simple flattery, quick to sew in wool-mohair, faille.

Printed Pattern 4742: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 (bust 34) takes 2¾ yards 54-inch fabric.

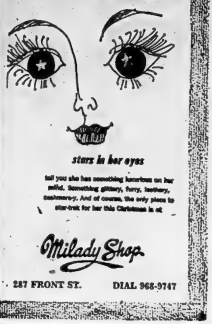
Sixty - five cents (65c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 3 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Big, New Fall - Winter Pattern Catalogue — 100 styles, free pattern coupon, 50c.

Instant Sewing Book — cut, fit, sew modern way, $1.00.

Instant Fashion Book — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00.



tell you she has something luxurious on her mind. Something glittery, furry, leathery, cashmerey. And of course, the only place to start-out for her this Christmas is at

Milady Shop

287 FRONT ST. DIAL 968-9747

ELECTROLYSIS

Unwanted hair removed permanently from face, arms and legs. Medically approved method.

NELL THOMSON — LUELLA McKAY

Trained Electrologists

Phone for appointments for Saturday, December 20 6th, at the Queen's Motor Hotel — 968-6495.

— FREE CONSULTATION —

RONALD KEEL PRESENTS

match mates

time for getting "en- PERHAPS . . .

This Christmas is the gaged".

OR . . .

Perhaps this Christmas is the time to renew your love, by replacing her out-of-fashion rings.

Diamond Treasures by

COLUMBIA

A new idea in bridal ensembles that unites the engagement and wedding rings, and gives a look of one on the finger. Can be worn in separate elegance.

A Engagement Ring 2211 — $300
Wedding Ring 2221W — $95
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RONALD KEEL Jeweller

296 FRONT STREET OPPOSITE VICTORIA AVE.

Mc McINTOSH BROS.

Have . . .

Where ! McIntosh Bros. Stores 257 Front St.

Favorite Gift Ideas FOR LAST-MINUTE SHOPPERS

When ! ! ! 9 to 9 DAILY 9 to 5.30 SATURDAY

HEY KIDS! VISIT WITH

SANTA CLAUS

AT THE

BELLEVILLE PLAZA

THURS. & FRI., DEC. 18 & 19 ..... FROM 1 TO 5 P.M., 7 TO 9 P.M.
SAT., DEC. 20 ..... FROM 10 A.M. TO NOON, 1 TO 5 P.M.
MON & TUES., DEC. 22 & 23 ..... FROM 1 TO 5 P.M., 7 TO 9 P.M.
WED., DEC. 24 ..... FROM 10 A.M. TO NOON, 1 TO 4 P.M.

BRING THE CHILDREN TO VISIT SANTA IN HIS GAY, FESTIVE BELLEVILLE PLAZA HOME AND RECEIVE A FREE CANDY CANE FROM HIS TWO LITTLE ELVES.

CHILDREN ARE INVITED TO WRITE SANTA AND DEPOSIT LETTERS IN SANTA'S SPECIAL MAIL BOX LOCATED IN THIS HOUSE . . . ALL LETTERS RECEIVED BY DECEMBER 19TH WILL BE REPLIED BY SANTA PERSONALLY.

BELLEVILLE Plaza SHOPPING CENTRE

BETWEEN DUNDAS AND BRIDGE STS. AT HERCHIMER AVE.

24

- PROGRESSIVE STORES TO SERVE YOU.
- CITY BUS SERVICE TO THE PLAZA
- OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M. EXCEPT. SAT. & DEC. 24TH)

Pins Presented to Junior Hospital Volunteers

At a recent mother and daughter tea held at Education Hall, 11 junior volunteers were presented with pins. The pins represent a minimum of 50 hours of volunteer service by each girl.

Receiving pins were: Rosemary Reilley, Beverly Penn, Margaret O'Brien, Carol - Ann Henry, Patricia Ferch, Louise Chartrand, Kathy Burshaw, Marilyn Bailey, Catherine Desmond, Lauren Fish and Linda Lloyd.

Guests were received at the door by Mrs. B. E. Burley, Mrs. J. E. Nelles and Mrs. S. Bochnek. Conveners for the tea were Mrs. Durrant and her social committee. Mrs. R. G. Mourneau and Mrs. E. Adams poured tea.

Speaking to the girls were Mrs. B. E. Burley, president of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary; R. A. Joy administrative assistant Belleville General Hospital; Miss R. Gaw, Director of Nursing, B.G.H. and Mrs. S. Bochnek, chairman of Volunteer Services.

The Women's Hospital Auxiliary sponsors this in - hospital volunteer program. The girls work after school, on weekends and during the holidays. Their main areas of concentration are the 4th level pediatrics and the free lending library and magazine distribution. They also supplement for cradle pictures requiring a three week training period, taken during the summer months.

Training for pediatrics is given by the nursing office, unit supervisor, play therapist and volunteer convener.

Girls interested in doing something for the community and gaining an insight into the hospital structure can spend rewarding hours as junior volunteers, which often leads to a future career in hospital work.

Junior Volunteers Receive Pins

A special ceremony was held recently at Education Hall when the junior volunteers were presented with pins after completing 50 hours of volunteer services. They include, from left, Rosemary Reilley, Beverley Penn, Margaret O'Brien, Carol-Ann Henry, Patricia Ferch, Louise Chartrand and Kathy Burshaw. Mrs. B. E. Burley, president of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary, presents the pins as Mrs. S. Bochnek, Chairman of Volunteer Services, looks on.

FOOD VALUE

One medium onion provides about one third the day's requirement of Vitamin C and less than 30 calories.

Christmas Party Held At Recreation Centre

On Sunday, December 14 from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. the Bell-Trent Chapter 424 of Parents Without Partners held the children's Christmas party at the Belleville Recreation Centre. There was a good turn out of parents and children from infants to teenagers.

The children were entertained by records, two clowns and Santa Claus. Raffles for three food hampers were won by Jerry Bougard, George Cole and Greta Jakes.

After Santa gave out presents and bags of candy, everyone partook of a buffet lunch.

UCW Program on Yule Traditions

DESERONTO — The evening unit of the Deseronto UCW held its annual December visit to the manse last Thursday, with the secretary, Mrs. Harold Piercy, in charge both of the devotional period and of the program. Instead of having the Scripture lesson read, she used a record which gave a reading of the Nativity story, and carols by the Leslie Bell Singers. Then followed carol singing by the group. She, herself gave the meditation, treating the 'joys of Christmas.' Prayer closed this section of the meeting.

In answering the roll call, each woman was required to say something kind about the lady sitting next to her. Minutes read by Mrs. Piercy, and the financial report by Mrs. Harold Transue, were both accepted. Satisfaction was expressed over the financial returns from the successful bazaar November 29. Announcement was made of a general meeting in January.

For the program period Mrs. Piercy used an article giving a credit line to the various traditions which have grown around Christmas, such as the tree, candles, gifts, carols, holly, mistletoe, greeting cards and Christmas seals. Each legend was read by a woman to whom the information had been given. Mrs. Ralph Aylsworth, Mrs. Percy VanVlack, Mrs. Howard VanVlack, Mrs. Roland Anderson, Mrs. Gladys Gould, Mrs. Ross Sexsmith, and Mrs. R. S. Boyce were the readers. Mrs. Piercy had spotted the article in the current number of 'The War Cry'. Carol singing followed, and then two contests, won by Mrs. William Hendry and Mrs. Ross Sexsmith. After an exchange of gifts, refreshments were served, with Mrs. George Lyons and Mrs. Bruce Cuthill, leader of the unit, assisting the hostess.

UCW MEETINGS

TABERNACLE UCW

Tabernacle UCW held a dessert meeting in the church hall recently with a good attendance. After the meal, a Christmas program was presented, in charge was unit 8, Mrs. J. Cornell read a Christmas story intermingled with Christmas carols.

The junior school choir, led by Mrs. Ross, rendered several selections with Mrs. Barlow as pianist. Steven Levak sang a solo and Cathy Crooks played a piano solo.

Unit 9 was in charge of the devotional period. Mrs. Carol Coons and Mrs. R. Pickel read the Scripture and meditation and led in a Christmas prayer.

The meeting closed with the benediction by Mrs. Stenson.

Brownie Pack No. 17 Conducts Enrolment

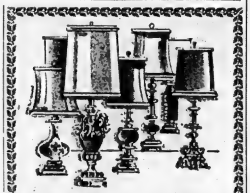
The Brownies of Pack 17 held their enrolment ceremony recently.

Tawny Owl Mrs. Pat Walker presented the fifteen tweenies to Brown Owl Mrs. Doris Maki.

Enrolled were Cathy Haggis, Jackie Harrison, Michelle Harrison, Jane Hosting, Margaret Hume, Jennifer Lockyer, Nancy Maki, Dorothy Milliken, Michelle Mott, Katherine Peschken, Carolyn Rands, Janice Scott, Janet Simmons, Anita Tracey and Jill Walker. The Golden Hand girls served fruit bread and tea to the Commissioner Mrs. D. Stewart and the parents.

Those serving were Karen Adamson, Rhonda Archer, Janice Bertrim, Darlene Burnett, Cairine Conn, Tori Holway, Darlene Lawrenson, Kim Ralph, Cathy Ross, Katrina George.

The meeting closed with a sing song and taps.



LAMP SALE

An inspiring array of values in bright new lamps for every decorating scheme. Colorful ceramics and metal finishes.

Special 10.95 to 69.95

POLE LAMPS FROM 15.88

SWAG LAMPS FROM 29.95

BOOTH ANNEX

37 Bridge St. E. — Across from the main store

Dial 962-6617

the precious look of beautiful dreamers by adorable Lingerie

Bedtime beauties of easy-care cotton blend, in a delicate shade of lilac, with tender touches of tone-on-tone embroidery and ruffled hemlines. Graceful sleep-pretties to enhance the season's gift-giving or your own dreamwear wardrobe. S. M. L.

Long Empire Gown 5.99 Shift Gown 3.99 Sleepcoat 5.99

Also available: Tunic Pyjamas 6.99 Baby Dolls 3.99

Reitman's GIFT CERTIFICATES — Put an end to gift-giving problems. Available in amounts of $2.50, $5.00, $10.00 and $25.00, at any Reitman's store.

OVER 225 STORES FROM COAST TO COAST TO SERVE YOU BETTER

216 FRONT STREET - 968-9620 BELLEVILLE PLAZA - 962-7182

CHRISTMAS HOURS

Wed., Dec. 17th ..... 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Thurs. Dec. 18th ..... 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri. Dec. 19th ..... 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 20th ..... 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Closed Christmas Day and Boxing Day

HAMILTON'S LUCKY DOLLAR

LOCATION UPTOWN • ROSSMORE • JUST ACROSS THE BAY

OPEN SUNDAY, Dec. 21st 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon. & Tues., Dec. 22nd & 23rd – 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Wed., Dec. 24th 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

12 to 18 lbs. 47¢ lb.

20 lbs. and Over 42¢ lb.

FRESH DAILY — WHITE SLICED BREAD 21-oz. Loaf SPECIAL 18¢

10c OFF PACK — COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 1-lb. bag SPECIAL 83¢

LIBBY'S FANCY Fruit COCKTAIL 2 14-oz. tins SPECIAL 59¢

No. 1 GRADE BUTTER lb. 67¢

SUNSPUN CANADIAN CHEESE Slices 3 8-oz. pkg. SPECIAL $1.00

PRODUCT OF JAPAN MANDARINS Box of 47 / 51 Oranges SPECIAL $2.69

LIBBY'S FANCY TOMATO JUICE 2 48-oz. tins SPECIAL 59¢

CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK 2 tall tins SPECIAL 33¢

FREE

ONE PAIR OF LADIES' NYLONS

WITH EVERY $39.00 IN REGISTER SLIPS FROM

HAMILTON'S LUCKY DOLLAR

SAVE YOUR REGISTER SLIPS FROM ONE WEEK TO THE NEXT. WHEN THEY TOTAL $39.00 — CASH THEM IN FOR YOUR FREE NYLONS.

CLOSING DATE FOR FREE NYLONS OFFER — DEC. 31, 1969.

Ready for the Festive Table

After all of your loving efforts the beautiful bird is ready for the table. Mary Moore gives you two methods of roasting turkey — the standard one and the low-slow method that many of our readers have adopted because of its dependability and ease and tenderness.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Low, Slow Way to Cook Turkey

By MARY MOORE

These two turkey roasting methods will be your guide come Christmas Day. The low slow method was so popular last year I have decided to repeat it. I have included the higher temperature method too for those who prefer it.

ROAST STUFFED TURKEY (15 to 18 lbs.—low, slow method)

One 15-lb. oven - ready turkey (thawed if frozen)

STUFFING:

3-3 cup butter or margarine
1 cup chopped Spanish or other mild onion
12 cups soft fresh bread-crumbs (not packed)
2 tsps. salt
6 tbsps. chopped parsley (or bottled flakes)
½ tsp. (to more) rosemary
2 cups either canned, drained chopped Chinese bamboo shoots OR water chestnuts OR mushrooms OR celery

In an outsize frying pan or saucepan gently melt the butter or margarine and in it sauté the onion until soaked, not brown. Add the crumbs, mix well and let stand over very low heat until butter just begins to crispen them. Remove at once and add all remaining ingredients. When cool stuff into ready turkey but do not pack. Close opening with skewers and tie wings and legs to body of bird. Brush skin with melted butter. Cover with a tent of wide heavy duty foil and put on trivet in roaster in oven at 7 or 8 a.m. on Christmas morning at 185 deg. Fahr. It should brown skin. Remove foil if it is not browning quickly enough.

SAVORY STUFFED ROAST TURKEY (14-15 lbs. —regular method)

16 slices fresh white bread crumbled (buzzing in blender speeds up crumbing)
¾ lb. margarine
1 tbsp. savory
1 tbsp. chopped parsley or bottled flakes (optional)
1½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. onion salt
1 tsp. celery salt (or celery seed)

In a large pot melt the margarine and add the savory, parsley (if used.) salt, onion salt and celery salt and gently saute until seasonings are soaked with margarine. Add the bread crumbs, crispen a little and mix well and stuff prepared 14 to 15 - lb. bird, thawed, if frozen. Skewer, tie the turkey and butter the skin and roast it at 325 deg. Fahr. for 2 hrs. then reduce heat to 250 deg. Fahr. for 2½ hrs. It will be roasted to a delicious golden brown and will be moist and tender. Baste your turkey if you wish.

A CHRISTMAS REMINDER

As in previous years, anyone wishing to have a social or personal item in the Intelligencer Christmas issue is requested to mail information or phone the Social Department at the Intelligencer no later than December 22. No other contacts will be made in the solicitation of Yule personals.

WOMEN'S EDITOR
A. STICKLE
Phone 962-8171—Ext. 55

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Sweet and Sour Lamb (see Tuesday), Fluffy Boiled Rice (see Tuesday), Iceberg Lettuce Wedges with Ripe Olive Dressing, Grape Snow with Nutmeg Custard Sauce, Tea.

Elect Officers

Christ Church ACW Hold Christmas Meeting

Recently, the members of the ACW Evening Branch of Christ Church met in the parish hall for their business meeting.

Before the meeting, Canon R. B. DeBolt Wright conducted the installation of officers for the coming year as follows: honorary president, Mrs. R. B. Wright; honorary vice-president, Mrs. E. Smith; past president, Mrs. J. Kilburn; president, Mrs. L. Stephens; vice-president, Mrs. H. Rose; treasurer, Mrs. P. Burton; secretary, Mrs. J. Chase; prayer partner's secretary, Mrs. E. Smith; "Living Message," Mrs. A. V. Smith; social convener, Mrs. E. Green; sunshine fund, Mrs. L. Mason; telephone convener Mrs. J. Spencer; refreshments, Miss Frances Reid; pianist, Mrs. L. Williams.

Prior to the installation, Canon Wright gave the members an inspiring talk on the theme "Love casts out fear," and that most people don't know where they are going, and that the world is looking for "Love".

After the installation, the president, Mrs. J. Kilburn opened the business meeting with a hymn.

The minutes were approved as read by the secretary, Mrs. Earl Mossman. A letter of thanks was read from Mrs. F. Cook, who is home from the hospital. Reports were also given from all other departments. The past year has proved to be most gratifying to all members in all aspects of work.

The meeting was adjourned and a Christmas party was enjoyed by the members.

McINTOSH BROS.

INVITE LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS To Select Christmas Gifts AT 257 FRONT STREET

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL Christmas

LDA DRUG STORES

Last minute Gift Suggestions

Prices Effective until Saturday, DEC. 20th

PUHL'S SOAPS 3 cakes to a box Sugg. list 2.50 **1.99**

HAI KARATE GIFT SET Oriental Spice After Shave Lotion and Cologne Sugg. list 4.75 **3.99**

HAI KARATE GIFT SET Regular After Shave Lotion and Cologne Sugg. list 4.25 **3.69**

HAI KARATE GIFT SET Regular After Shave Lotion and Soap-on-a-rope Sugg. list 3.75 **3.19**

BLACK BELT After Shave Lotion 4-oz. bottle **3.00**

BLACK BELT COLOGNE for Men 4 oz. bottle **4.00**

BLACK BELT GIFT SET 4-oz. After Shave Lotion and Soap-on-a-rope **5.00**

BLACK BELT GIFT SET 4-oz. After Shave Lotion and 4-oz. Cologne **7.00**

GUERLAIN "Skalimar" Gift Set Cologne and Perfume **7.50**

GUERLAIN "Skalimar" Cologne ¼ oz. Bonus **4.25**

GUERLAIN "Skalimar" Pure Cologne Spray ¼ oz. **7.00**

OLD SPICE LIME GIFT SET After Shave and Cologne Deodorant Sugg. list 4.50 **3.89**

YU GIFT SET After Shave Lotion and Cologne Sugg. list 4.50 **3.99**

COMB N' GO Electric Comb Dries hair as you comb **5.95**

KINDNESS "20" Instant Hairsetter by Clairol 20 Rollers in three sizes **29.95**

OLD SPICE After Shave Lotion Sugg. list 1.75 **1.49**

DISCOUNT PRICES on EVERYDAY NEEDS

ENO Sparkling Antacid 7-oz. Sugg. list 1.25 **88¢**

"SUDDEN BEAUTY" HAIR SPRAY 16 oz. Sugg. list 1.49 **1.19**

FLUSHABYES Hygienic Disposable Shower's Pack of 48 Newborn. Sugg. list 2.34 .. 2.03 Mothers or Toddlers' Sugg. list 2.54 2.13

PEPTO-BISMOL 8 oz. Sugg. list 1.25 **99¢**

Lady Schick "Corrie" ELECTRIC SHAVER Sugg. list 14.95 **11.95**

BROMO SELTZER Fast, pleasant relief from Upset, Stomach, Headaches, Edgy Nerves. Family Size Sugg. List 1.19 **77¢**

SYLVANIA FLASHBULBS AG1 or AG6 Pkg. of 12 Sugg. list 2.16 **1.67** M3B Pkg. of 12 Sugg. list 2.54 **2.13**

SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES Sugg. list 69c **3 for 1.83**

"Centurion" BILLFOLDS Wide Selection of Leathers and Styles **5.00 TO 10.00**

We have the gift trimmings too! Choose from a variety of wrapping paper and ribbons you will find on display at your L.D.A. Drug Store

Williams LECTRIC SHAVE 3 oz. Boxed for gift giving. Sugg. list 99c **77¢**

Milady will appreciate this PAPER MATE Cashmere Pen **1.50**

PAPER MATE MARK V Chrome Pen & Pencil Set **7.95**

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE WHILE YOU CHRISTMAS SHOP AND SAVE!

DUFF'S 213 FRONT ST. 968-7928

GEEN'S 276 FRONT ST. 962-4551

DOLAN'S 256 FRONT ST 962-3408

LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS!

RELAX and ENJOY

THAT LAST LITTLE BIT OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPING—OUR COURTEOUS-FRIENDLY STAFF ARE READY TO OFFER APPROPRIATE GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY.

● RINGS ● WATCHES ● CLOCKS
● CRYSTAL ● BAROMETERS
● LEATHER GOODS ● ELEGANT STYLES OF PIERCED EARRINGS
● BEAUTIFUL BRACELETS

YOUR ONE STOP HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR SPECIAL GIFTS

We'll Gift Wrap It NO EXTRA CHARGE

ENGRAVING FREE . . . TOO!

W. Wonnacott & Son JEWELLERS

247 Front St. (Opp. Walker Hdwre.) Dial 962-3514

Your Friends at FOOD CITY Wish You The Season's Best

CANADA GRADE A EVISCERATED
YOUNG OVER 29 LBS. FROZEN CRYOVAC
TURKEYS 35¢ LB.

CANADA'S FINEST QUALITY RED BRAND BEEF
PRIME RIB ROASTS KING OF ROASTS CHEF STYLE, SHORT CUT LB. 79¢

SKINLESS SHORT SHANK
SMOKED HAMS READY TO EAT WHOLE OR HALF LB. 78¢

HAM STEAKS CENTRE SLICES LB. 88¢

APPLE JUICE	48 OZ. TIN 29¢	NESTLE'S QUIK	2 LB. TIN 69¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	19 OZ. TIN 36¢	MANDARIN ORANGES	10 OZ. TIN 26¢
GREEN PEAS	2 14 OZ. TINS 37¢	REGAL TEA BAGS	PKG. OF 96 39¢
SALAD DRESSING	32 OZ. JAR 49¢	LOOK ROASTING FILM	12" WIDE 59¢
TOMATO CATSUP	2 11 OZ. BOTTLES 37¢	SERVIETTES	PKG. OF 250 58¢
MIXED PICKLES	24 OZ. JAR 43¢	FACELLE TOWELS	PKG. OF 2 53¢
APPLESAUCE	2 14 OZ. TINS 37¢	LISTERINE	20 OZ. BTL. $1.09

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS EATING PLEASURE, YOUR FOOD CITY MEATMEN HAVE SELECTED YOUNG *Canada's Pride Turkeys* AVAILABLE FOR JUST A FEW PENNIES MORE

TOMATO JUICE FOOD CITY FANCY 48 OZ. TINS 27¢

GINGER ALE FOOD CITY 4 30 OZ. BTLS. 53¢ (PLUS DEPOSIT)

MAPLE LEAF **MINCEMEAT** 28 OZ. TIN 57¢

CANNED POP FOOD CITY CASE OF 24-10 OZ. TINS 1.67

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

BAKERY

SLICED WHITE BREAD FOOD CITY 24 OZ. LOAF 19¢

MINCEMEAT PIES FOOD CITY 1 LB. 49¢ 2 LB. 79¢ FAMILY SIZE 3½ lb. $1.99

FRUIT CAKE REGULAR, SALT & VINEGAR OR BARBECUE 59¢ $1.15

POTATO CHIPS FOOD CITY 17 OZ. PKG. 49¢

CORONATION TWIN PACK GHERKINS & RELISH, OLIVES or MIX PICKLES & RELISH, OLIVES 12 OZ. JARS 79¢

BLACK DIAMOND OLD CHEDDAR CHEESE MEDIUM COLOURED 12 OZ. CUT 79¢

CARA MIA ARTICHOKE HEARTS 6 OZ. JAR 49¢

MOTTA EXPRESSO COFFEE 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢

FRASERVALE FANCY FROZEN PEAS & CARROTS 2 LB. BAG 39¢

FRASERVALE FANCY FROZEN FRENCH STYLE BEANS 5 10 OZ. PKGS. $1

BOSTON FROZEN MACARONI & CHEESE 2 7½ OZ. PKGS. 39¢

SARA LEE FROZEN CHOCOLATE BROWNIES 13 OZ. PKG. 79¢

FRONTENAC OR MEADOW GOLD ICE CREAM ALL FLAVOURS ½ GAL. 69¢

FOOD PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY Thru SATURDAY DEC. 15th — DEC. 20th

BE SURE TO VISIT OUR **IN-STORE BAKERY** FOR THE FINEST IN BAKED GOODS RIGHT FROM THE OVEN!

RAISIN BREAD 2 FOR 59¢

Christmas Holiday Store Hours
OPEN MON. & TUES.
DEC. 22 & 23 UNTIL 10 P.M.
WED. DEC. 24th TIL 6 P.M.
CLOSED
CHRISTMAS DAY
OPEN BOXING DAY
9:00 a.m. TO 6 p.m.
OPEN SAT. DEC. 27th til 10 P.M.

LARGE SUNKIST NAVEL **ORANGES** SIZE 88s 79¢ DOZ. SIZE 113s 69¢ DOZ.

CRISP B.C. RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CANADA FANCY GRADE CANADA FANCY GRADE 5 SIZE 80 49¢

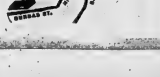
ANJOU PEARS SNOW WHITE (CELLO) 5 SIZE 110 49¢

CAULIFLOWER PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CANADA No. 1 GRADE SIZE 16 39¢

CRISP CANADA No. 1 GRADE IMPORTED LETTUCE PRODUCE OF U.S.A. SIZE 16s 25¢

food city

DUNDAS ST. **BELLEVILLE** RIGHT NEXT TO TOWERS



OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY TIL 10 P.M.

MAKE Loblaws YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS FOODS

SPECIAL! PREDRESSED CANADA A GRADE

TURKEYS

6 TO 16 LBS. 44¢ LB.

OVER 20 LBS. 36¢ LB.

SPECIAL! PREDRESSED CANADA A GRADE SWIFT'S

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

AND.....PREDRESSED CANADA A GRADE

HONEYSUCKLE TURKEYS

6 TO 16 LBS. 49¢ LB.

OVER 20 LBS. 42¢ LB.

SPECIAL! PREDRESSED CANADA A GRADE

DUCKS 69¢ LB.

See Our Selection of Finest Quality Predressed Geese, Capons, Chickens and Rock Cornish Hens, All Attractively Priced. ORDER YOUR

CHRISTMAS TURKEY NOW

• RED or BLUE BRAND BEEF •

SPECIAL! CHOICE

Steaks or Roasts SIRLOIN, WING or PORTERHOUSE, BONELESS ROUND Bottom or Full Slice LB. 98¢

SPECIAL! POPULAR BRANDS FULLY SKINNED, MINIMUM FAT, SHANK OFF

Cooked Smoked Hams WHOLE or HALF LB. 89¢

SPECIAL!

FRESH COD FILLETS ..... LB. 65¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!

CONTADINA FANCY

FRUIT COCKTAIL

28 FL. OZ. TIN

39¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!

FANCY WHOLE KERNEL

NIBLETS CORN

12 FL. OZ. V. P. TIN

21¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!

AYLMER CATSUP

11 FL. OZ. BOTTLE

17¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!

CUDNEY FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

6¼ FL. OZ. TIN

2 FOR 37¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO REASONABLE FAMILY REQUIREMENTS

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING DEC. 20 BELLEVILLE ONLY

LOBLAW SPECIAL!

ALL FLAVOURS

JELL-O JELLY POWDERS

3 OZ. PKG. 10¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!

CUDNEY FANCY FROZEN

SLICED STRAWBERRIES

15 OZ. PKG.

2 FOR 89¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!

FRESHLY GROUND

PRIDE of ARABIA COFFEE

1 LB. BAG 77¢

3 LB. BAG $2.25

LOBLAW SPECIAL!

ALLENS' CHOICE UNSWEETENED VITAMINIZED

APPLE JUICE

48 FL. OZ. TIN

3 FOR $1.00 EACH 34¢

SATURDAY ..... 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
MON., TUES., WED. ..... 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
THURSDAY ..... 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY ..... 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TWO LOCATIONS

290 Front St. and 169 Pinnacle St.

290 Pinnacle St. Only Open Wed. ..... 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Loblaws

FROM CALIFORNIA! NO 1 GRADE! CRISP & FRESH!

LETTUCE EACH 19¢

FROM CALIFORNIA! GARDEN FRESH! FIRM GREEN!

BRUSSEL SPROUTS LB. 39¢

FROM CALIFORNIA! NO 1 GRADE! SNOW WHITE HEADS!

CAULIFLOWER EACH 39¢

GARDEN FRESH FROM CALIFORNIA! MILD FLAVOURFUL!

BROCCOLI BUNCH 39¢

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.! FANCY GRADE!

ANJOU PEARS 6 FOR 49¢

FROM FLORIDA! TENDER & CRISP!

GREEN BEANS LB. 39¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR JELLIED
CRANBERRY SAUCE
15 FL. OZ. TIN
2 FOR 49¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
VIVA FANCY
TOMATO JUICE
48 FL. OZ. TIN
29¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
COUNTRY LANE
SOFT MARGARINE
1 LB. TUB
27¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
FANCY HONEY POD
STOKELY'S PEAS
14 FL. OZ. TIN
19¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
HEAVY DUTY
ALCAN FOIL
18" × 25 FT. ROLL BOX
69¢

LOBLAW FEATURE!
CANADA FIRST GRADE
APPLE GROVE BUTTER
1 LB. PRINT
67¢

LOBLAW FEATURE!
LOBLAWS MAJESTIC
WHITE SLICED BREAD
24 OZ. LOAF
19¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!
24¢ OFF DEAL
NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE
10 OZ. JAR
$1.43

SATURDAY ..... 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
MON., TUES., WED. ..... 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
THURSDAY ..... 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY ..... 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TWO LOCATIONS

290 Front St. and 169 Pinnacle St.

290 Pinnacle St. Only Open Wed. ..... 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Points for Parents

By MARY ERTSON

Mother: "Oh, please go and play in your rooms for awhile. I'll never get the Christmas cookies baked if you're underfoot here in the kitchen."

Mother: "Put on your aprons and you can help me decorate the cookies. I'm going to make some shaped like Christmas trees and some like angels."

Part of the pleasure of Christmas for children is in the anticipation, planning and sharing. Let them help with the chores even if it does take longer to get things done.

Ann Landers

Pushers of Drugs Rarely Use Them

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My I say a word to the potheads who keep saying marijuana is better for you than alcohol? (It's the same as saying typhoid is better for you than small pox.) I just read something so funny it blew my mind.

ANN LANDERS

The Feds caught up with a college kid who plunked down 30 grand for a half ton of pot. It's hard to believe a college student could lay his hands on that much scratch. But he did. The dumb chick planned to fly it from Mexico to San Francisco.

How many kids could get soaked on a half ton of grass? How much profit is there in that much alfalfa? Who gets rich? Who gets stuck? The kid who was caught pushing the stuff was no user. When asked how many joints he smoked a day he replied, "It's to sell, Stupid."

The pushers I know (and I know several) tell me it's strictly business with them. They're too smart to use it themselves. Just sign me — ONE TRIP WARREN.

DEAR ONE: Thanks for the travelogue. I read you loud and clear.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is for the lady who discovered an 11-year-old boy in the ladies room "getting his eyes full." She can call it "shocking and outrageous" if she wishes, but it's a well known fact that a tendency toward voyeurism (a fancy word for "getting one's eyes full") is common among the majority of men and women in our society.

The youngster who lay down on the floor to look up into the next booth could have been arrested if he had not been a minor. The charge would be disorderly conduct and he would have to pay a fine or go to jail.

It would be interesting to know whether this boy received any sex education at home or in school. I'll bet the answer is no. — THE OLD BARN OWL.

DEAR BARN: No takers here. I'd bet no, too.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My head is splitting because my husband and I have just had the same fight for the fifteenth time.

Lawrence insists that when a man is asked by a male friend taboot a social engagement — "Can you and your wife be our guests at the Country Club Dinner Dance next Saturday?" he is supposed to say, "I'll check with my wife." Then his wife is supposed to call the man's wife and let her know if they are available. I do not agree. I told Lawrance that the man, since he was asked, should check with his wife, then he should call his friend and tell him yes or no.

We missed out on a fancy evening recently because Lawrence did not call his friend back. He assumed I had called the man's wife. Lawrence has been so mad for three days, he hasn't spoken a word.

We've had this sort of problem so many times I'm ready to brain him. Is there a solution? If so, what is it? — YOU TELL ME.

DEAR YOU: The social arrangements between married couples should be made by the women, not the men. When a man asks another man, "Can you and your wife come to dinner?" — or whatever — he should say, " My wife makes the social plans in our family. Please ask your wife to call her."

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO RIGHT OR WRONG, YES OR NO: Your question cannot be answered by a "yes" or a "no", nor can it be considered a matter of right or wrong. I can only offer an opinion. I am sick to death of all the talk about hair. It is not that important. The following quote from Lycurgus, a leader of Sparta, mirrors my own views: "Hair makes good-looking men more beautiful and ill-looking men more terrible."

KEN WILLIAMS
PROUDLY PRESENTS
4 Christmas Dances
(ALL DANCES AT BEN BLEECKER)

SAT. DEC. 20th
THE FANTASTIC
WESTBURY UNION
CHIPPERFIELD - CLARKSON
TIME 9-12 PRICE $1.50

SAT. DEC. 27th
THE NINE MAN SOUND OF THE . . .
POWERHOUSE
Also EBONY SEARCHLIGHT
TIME 9-12 PRICE $1.50

NEW YEAR'S EVE
TWO NAME BANDS
SANDS OF TIME
2 MINUTE HATE
4 HOURS OF DANCING
PRICE $2.00 10 P.M. 'TIL 2 A.M.

SAT. JAN. 3RD
FEATURING FROM TORONTO
NEON ROSE
BROWN COW
TIME 9-12 PRICE $1.50

Successful Living

Hair Pieces Not Recommended for Every Day Wear

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My 15-year-old daughter has wavy hair, but it is so thin; she has no body to her hair. She can only wear it cut very short, cropped close to her head.

Is there any treatment that you know of that can thicken hair? The wavy hair we know can be straightened, but does this harm the hair in any way?

Nowadays, all the girls wear their hair long, and we have talked of purchasing a fall to improve this problem. Do you think she is too young to wear hair pieces to school?

She is very self-conscious about this and it is affecting her personality. She isn't the happy outgoing girl I would like to see her be. — Not a Crowning Glory

Dear Not A: The foods you eat, the hours you keep, the anxieties and tensions you build up during the day are reflected in your top knot.

There are products on the market that give body to fine hair. Any chemical processes like straightening the hair or curling the hair take their toll of hair strength, but are all right if done with discretion.

There's not a thing wrong with the new wash-and-wear full wigs for special occasions — and for wavy hair one of these would be better than a fall or hair piece. I'd hesitate to recommend it for everyday wear.

* * *

Dear Doris: I would like the names of some books to assist us in telling our children "the facts of life." I have told them that babies come from their mother's tummies, but I am wondering just how they should be told about how the baby gets there, etc.

My mother was not one to talk about such things, and I never felt very close to her in this respect. I do not want my children to feel this way, but rather that they can come to us with any questions they may have, and know that we will talk things over with them to the best of our ability. — At a Loss

DORIS CLARK

Dear At A Loss: You struck a snag — the snag that stops many a brave soul. Yet there are natural, comfortable ways of explaining the roles of Mummy and Daddy in this important undertaking.

If you don't tackle it, somebody else will. We don't want it to be the kids on the street corner, or anybody who will distort the facts and make it all seem fearful as well as taboo. This is one intimate subject which can pave the way for chummy chats later — about any old thing.

I'm sending you the list on which I recommend several well-written books and booklets about the facts of life, sex, dating, and related topics.

Confidential to Thirty-Five Years: A 35th anniversary is a reasonable facsimile of a 25th, which is written up in the sheet I am sending you.

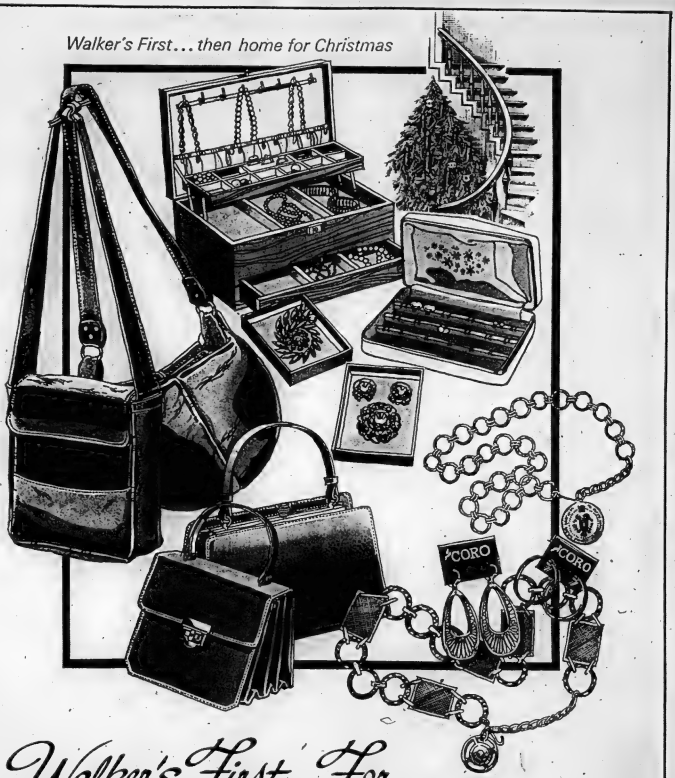
Invite the original wedding party, if possible, the clergyman who performed the ceremony, family and close friends.

By tradition the 35th anniversary is coral or jade which gives you some leeway as to color scheme.

Watches TO GIVE AT CHRISTMAS
22.22 NOV'69 Force 22

TIMEX – BULOVA –
WITTNAUER LONGINES
ACCUTRON
ALL PRICE RANGES
BERT LEWIS & SON,
JEWELLERS
328 FRONT STREET DIAL 968-9041

Walker's First... then home for Christmas



Walker's First... For Everything Under Her Tree!

Happiness on Christmas Day is:

- Handbags — in genuine leather, or "look-of-leather" vinyl. A winter-wonderful array of colours and styles to choose from. Vinyls, $6 to $9 Leather, $11 to $24.
- Jewel Boxes by Male — in embossed simulated leather with rich linings. Gracefully styled and designed for lots of space. $10 to $16.
- Newsy Pierced Earring Case — with ample slots to accommodate 15 pairs. each $4
- Gift boxed Costume Jewellery — in a rainbow of hues. Brooch only, $2 Brooch and Earring Sets, $4
- Chains, Chains, Chains — designed in glowing colour of Gold or Silver metal. Pendants, to slip around her neck. Belts, to cinch her waist, cling to her hips! Plus fantastic, flippy Hoop Earrings, just right to "link-up" with the right-now chain look. $1 to $5

WALKER'S

Your Own Santa's Helper - A Walker's Charge

STORE HOURS: MON. TO FRI. — OPEN 9.30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. — SATURDAY — OPEN 9.30 A.M. TO 5.30 P.M.

THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes

"Would you have any idea why Alexander Hamilton didn't answer roll call this morning?"

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: What are some of the major activities that will be on in Miami during the Orange Bowl festival week?

ANSWER: There'll be no end of fun, excitement and activity. The big highlight, of course, will be the Orange Bowl football game on New Year's night. The parade in downtown Miami is always worth seeing. There'll be an Orange Bowl regatta, hydroplane races and then, later, the National Professional League playoff game featuring two of the top teams in the National League. Make sure you have accommodation booked.

* * *

QUESTION: We plan to be in Miami shortly after the first of the New Year and would like to get tickets to see the Jackie Gleason Show. Can you help?

ANSWER: I am sorry to tell you that the season's quota of tickets for the 1969-70 Gleason shows has already been filled. Apparently people are ordering a year in advance. If you do the same, you should write to the Jackie Gleason show, 1700 Washington Ave., Miami Beach. There is a limit of two tickets per request, and a return, self-addressed envelope.

* * *

QUESTION: What kind of temperature may we expect in Miami in mid-December?

ANSWER: If it is a normal month you could look for an average monthly high of 77 degrees and an average month ly low of 59 degrees. And, in the event you are interested in rain possibilities, the weatherman says there will be about two inches of rainfall during December and seven days throughout the month in which rain will fall.

* * *

QUESTION: Is it true that Florida is now the fastest-growing state? When I was there 10 years ago it was very sparsely settled.

ANSWER: The past decade has seen remarkable changes in Florida and the growth has been phenomenal. This state is now the fastest growing. The population in 1967 was 5,9980,000. Experts predict this will soar to 9,650,000 by 1985. This would be a whopping 61 percent increase. When you get back there, you will notice some of the great changes are in the improvement and expansion of roads

* * *

Not giving the proper turn signals as required by law while driving upon a highway is a bad driving habit. Many motorists disregard using turn signals, or are not aware that the proper turn signal is required prior to starting and entering a stream of traffic from a parked position, and 100 feet in advance of turning or lane change movements.

Inoperative turn signals on your vehicle do not exempt you from making the proper turn signal. Proper hand signals must then be made. Also, motorists must give a signal prior to stopping.

Inoperative tail lights on your vehicle don't exempt you from making the proper stopping signal. Hand signals must then be used. Any motorist violating the proper signal law shall, upon conviction pay a fine of not less than $20 and not more than $100, and in addition will lose two points on his driving record.

On losing nine points, you are called in for an interview to show cause why your license should not be suspended.

With a loss of 15 points, your license is automatically suspended. Some motorists have the bad habit of waiting until they are about to turn before signalling. Particularly during the winter months, it is absolutely essential to let the driver behind you know that you are going to turn well in advance. With slippery highways in the winter, you can't stop suddenly without causing an accident and this can lead to a chain reaction when there may be as many as a half dozen cars involved by your carelessness.

MPs Want Pollution Made Crime

OTTAWA (CP) — After a rapid succession of brief anti-pollution speeches, the Commons gave second reading Tuesday to a private member's bill that would make water pollution an offence under the Criminal Code.

The measure, proposed by David Anderson (L—Esquimalt-Saanich), would make it an offence to discharge noxious matter including raw sewage into interprovincial waters or the sea, thus endangering the lives, safety, health or comfort of the public.

A first offender would be liable to a fine of $25,000, with a $50,000 fine for a second offence.

Lloyd Francis (L—Ottawa West) said that there must be an over-all attack on the water-pollution problem.

The Ottawa area had some of the most glaring instances of pollution, such as the Rideau River. But the problem would not be solved by the passage of Mr. Anderson's bill because long-term planning was needed.

Gordon Aiken (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) said the bill would strengthen the proposed Canada water act.

* * *

Phosphates Ban Said Not Simple

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposals to ban phosphates from detergents because they speed up the aging process of lakes and rivers are gross oversimplifications of the pollution problem, Dr. O. M. Solandt said Thursday.

He told a news conference that the phosphate pollution problem is far too complex for such an easy solution. It was almost a classic sociological and technical confusion, when first put into detergents, phosphates were regarded as a completely safe ingredient.

Whole industries had been geared to phosphate-base detergents and would be seriously involved in any attempted solution. For example, most dishwashers and washing machines manufactured now function properly only with phosphate-based detergents.

Dr. Solandt, chairman of the Science Council of Canada, cautioned at a news conference that his views are "slightly biased" because he also is vice-chairman of the Electric Reduction Co., the country's major producer of phosphates for detergents among other chemical products.

BABIES' FAVORITE

An 18th century Bermuda silversmith named David Gleggs Ming became celebrated for his teething rings made of a boar's tusk mounted in silver.

BLACK'S MEAT MARKET

286 FRONT STREET — PHONE 962-9918

FEATURE OF THE WEEK!

HIND QUARTERS 65¢ lb — Beef Cut, Wrapped and Frozen

MAYPOLE DAIRY ICE CREAM ½ gal. 69¢

BLADE SHORT OR CROSS RIB 65¢ lb

ROUND, SIRLOIN, T-BONE STEAK, RUMP, SIRLOIN TIP ROAST 89¢ lb

PRIME RIB OR RIB STEAK 75¢ lb

HAMBURG 2 lbs. $1.00
WEINERS 3 lbs. $1.00

MARGARINE 5 lbs. $1.00
Assorted CHUBS 3 pks. $1.00

BROOKFIELD SAUSAGE MEAT 49c

SALAMI (By piece) lb. 79c
POLISH SAUSAGE lb.

SIDES OF BEEF ... lb. 55c

LEAN RIB STEWING BEEF ... lb. 39c

CHRISTMAS FOWL
BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

FRESH TURKEYS
GEESE, DUCKS,
CAPONS, SMOKED HAMS

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE TILL DEC. 24th

MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF BLACK'S MEAT MARKET WISH TO THANK THEIR CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR PATRONAGE AND WISH ONE AND ALL

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Public Notice

IN THE INTEREST OF THOSE WHO NORMALLY WAIT FOR OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE BUT WOULD MUCH PREFER TO GET THEIR FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE NOW!...

Cherney's

HAS CLEARED THE DECK FOR ACTION AHEAD OF TIME!

Our Gigantic Clearance

STARTS TONIGHT AT 6.00 P.M.

And You Can Have the Furniture, Carpet, Stereo Or TV, Or Appliance In Time for Christmas (When You Really Need It!)

Save from 10% to 50%

Here are a few examples:

LIVING ROOM

2-PC. MODERN CHESTERFIELD. 4 cushion heavy material. Compare $288.00 ..... $199.00

MAN SIZE RECLINER. Modern 3 position - tangerine in color. Save $40.00 ..... $79.80

SKLAR 3-PC. CHESTERFIELD. Classic style, floral pattern design. Compare $469.00 ..... $399.00

SKLAR 2 PC. CHESTERFIELD. Colonial style chair is swivel rocker. Choice of color. Compare $469.00 ..... $398.00

BED CHESTERFIELD BY KROEHLER. Colonial style covered in heavy tweed material. Compare $298.00

3 PC. SPANISH STYLE CHESTERFIELD. Hi-back covered in rich nylon material. Compare $369.00 ..... $298.00

MODERN DAVENPORT & CHAIR. Slim arms, converts into bed, blue in color. Compare $248.00 ..... $198.00

KROEHLER REVERSIBLE CHAIR. Black vinyl and nylon fur. Compare $119.00 ..... 76.00

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Irving and Wardell Challenge Press Inquiry

THE PICK OF Punch

"Bye-bye, Mummy and Daddy! Thank you for a lovely childhood."

OTTAWA (CP) — A Senate inquiry into the news business boiled up Tuesday after a week of quiet bearings with charges that one of the inquirers should disqualify himself on grounds of bias.

Testimony before the special Senate committee on mass media by New Brunswick industrialist K. C. Irving and publishers of his newspapers also featured an attack on Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick.

The publishers, Michael Wardell of Fredericton and Ralph Costello of Saint John, said Senator C. B. McElman (L—New Brunswick), a committee member and outspoken critic of Mr. Irving's ownership of all five English-language daily newspapers in the province, should disqualify himself from the inquiry because of his alleged bias.

Mr. Irving, making a rare public appearance, charged that the Robichaud government had vowed to destroy Mr. Wardell and withdrew government business and arranged to cut off liquor advertising from the Fredericton publishing company.

That was after the 1963 federal election, in which the Frederickton Gleaner supported the Progressive Conservatives.

Mr. Wardell, in turn, said the Liberal government of Mr. Robichaud had booby-trapped Mr. Irving in a 1967 deal that saw control of Brunswick Mining and Smelting Co. pass to Noranda Mines Ltd. from Mr. Irving.

The British-born publisher, a colorful figure with an eye patch, said outside the committee that the provincial government aided the takeover of the multi-million dollar mining enterprise after Mr. Irving had balked at terms of a government loan.

Mr. Irving testifying in what a committee spokesman said was his first-ever public appearance in connection with his newspaper and broadcasting interests, charged in his statement that Mr. Robichaud is trying to destroy Mr. Wardell.

Senator McElman, who otherwise took little part in questioning the Irving group witnesses, denied the accusation by Mr. Irving and took issue also with features of testimony by Mr. Costello and Mr. Wardell.

Senator Keith Davey (L—Ontario), committee chairman, defended Senator McElman as a useful member of the committee who has shown an interest in other aspects of the press.

Answering accusations by Mr. Wardell that the inquiry forms part of harrassment, including the withdrawal of business from The Gleaner by the Liberal government of New Brunswick and a recent investigation of the Irving newspaper group by federal combines branch, Senator Davey said he was quite sure Senator McElman knew nothing in advance about plans for the present Senate inquiry.

Senator Keith Davey and Senator J. Harper Prowse (L—Alberta) challenged Mr. Wardell on a statement that the inquiry, in combination with other harrassment, amounts to an attack on freedom of the press.

Mr. Wardell, under persistent questioning, finally agreed with the principle of a press inquiry, but insisted outside that "it is shocking that the government of Canada be utilized in this way to harrass the newspapers of New Brunswick."

The components of a good newspaper, he said in answer to another question, would be the money of the Toronto Star, the Toronto Telegram's idea of having a forum for various opinions and the Toronto Globe and Mail's ratio of news to advertising.

Mr. Fisher said he considered the journalistic performance of Thomson newspapers to be low. He said he is fortunate enough not to have to read them.

Journalistic Guides

Editorials No Longer Influential: Columnist

OTTAWA (CP) — Former New Democrat politician Douglas Fisher said Tuesday the importance of newspaper editorials has diminished and he doubts whether the opinion of the editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, for example, count "for any more than that of a local taxi driver."

The Toronto Telegram columnist was asked at the Senate committee on mass media whether reporters or editors exerted influence over politicians as some had in the past.

He said there was no great influence nowadays that he knew about.

Senator Charles McElman (L—New Brunswick) asked why journalists in the press gallery and their newspapers always raised such a fuss when members of Parliament sought an increase in pay.

Because the journalists are so badly paid themselves, Mr. Fisher said. A major factor has been the resistance of publishers to attempts of newspapermen to organize for better pay and conditions through the American Newspaper Guild.

Questioned by committee lawyer Yves Fortier, Mr. Fisher agreed press gallery reporters "less their cool" during the parliamentary pipeline debate of 1956. They also tended to take sides during political scandals of Lester Pearson's administration.

The gallery seemed to follow the herd instinct during the elections of John Diefenbaker in 1957 and Prime Minister Trudeau last year, but "they quickly readjusted."

He said he personally regrets the linking of political names with Gerda Munsinger in that affair of a few years ago. Similarly, he did not like press exposure of Prime Minister Trudeau's date in London last year, but Canadian reporters then were under pressure to match accounts published by British newspapers.

Asked by Mr. Fortier to suggest guides for journalistic behavior, Mr. Fisher said generally they would include leaving a man's past alone, leaving his family alone and not reporting a situation if a public man "makes a fool of himself" at a private party.

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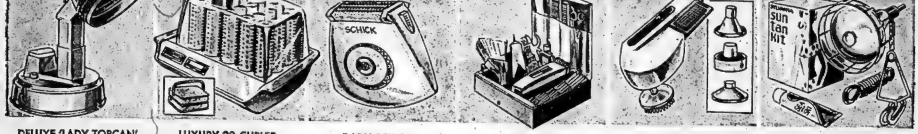

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Benvenuti Follower Indicted in Probe

NEW YORK (AP) — A grand jury probing boxing in New York indicted light heavyweight contender Frankie De Paula and two others Tuesday and turned its attention to the areas of bribery, extortion, loan-sharking and gambling.

The 29-year-old De Paula was named in a perjury indictment along with James (Jimmy Nap) Napoli, 57, an admitted gambler, and Joseph (Joe Carlon) Calabo, 44, a reputed hanger-on in the camp of middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy.

The indictments were announced by Alfred J. Scotti, chief assistant district attorney for New York County Manhattan, who said they were an outgrowth of the grand jury's investigation "to determine whether there has been in existence in the Count of New York a conspiracy to commit the crimes of sports bribing and sports bribe-receiving."

All three indictments, however, were handed down on perjury charges.

De Paula was released on $3,500 bond and Napoli and Calabro on $15,000 bonds.

On May 12, two weeks before Benvenuti lost a non-title bout to Dick Tiger at Madison Square Garden, Calabro and Bruno Amaduzzi, Benvenuti's manager, were said by the grand jury to have met with Napoli between fights at the Garden.

De Paula was to have fought on the same card but he was suspended by New York boxing authorities after he and another man were arrested in connection with an $80,000 pier theft in New Jersey.

It was during the defendants' questioning on this grand jury outline that the state claims they committed perjury.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1969

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Galt Hornets vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Owen Sound Crescents, Owen Sound, 7 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Oshawa Crushmen vs Trenton Golden Hawks, Trenton Community Gardens, 8.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bellevile Ellis Juniors vs Oshawa Crushmen, Oshawa, 7.15 p.m.

LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE

THURSDAY — Picton vs Whitby, Whitby, 8.30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Napanee vs Wellington, Wellington, 8.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Cobourg vs Picton, Picton, 8 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE "C"

THURSDAY — Little Britain vs Bala, 8.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY — Tyke: Canadians vs Wings, 5.30 p.m.; Leafs vs Canucks 5.30 p.m.; Kings vs Rangers 3.30 p.m.; North Stars vs Blues 6.30 p.m.; Penguins vs Flyers 6.30 p.m.; Black Hawks vs Bruins 6.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Juvenile all-stars: Belleville Western Tire vs Gananoque, Gananoque, 9 p.m.

TONIGHT — Midget: Uptown Billiards vs Amodeo's Market, 7.45 p.m.; Rangers vs Point Anne 8.45 p.m.; Morley's Gulf Service vs Glenn Stne Masonry 9.50 p.m.

SATURDAY — Tyke: DCA Transfer vs Al Waterson Meteor 5.30 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Bad Boy, 6.20 p.m.; Simpson Sears vs Yolles Furniture, 7.25 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam: Gordon Ray Concrete vs Northern Electric 1.10 p.m.; Stevenson Mustangs vs Lawson Gulf 2.15 p.m.; ANAF Dukes vs Lou Williams 3.05 p.m.; Belleville Real Estate vs Sidney Inn 3.55 p.m.; Ross Royals vs Kings 5.00 p.m.

SUNDAY — Kiwanis Club vs No. 12.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

THURSDAY — Trenton High School vs Moira Secondary School; Prince Edward Collegiate vs Quinte Secondary School; NDHs vs BCI.

ARCHERY

SUNDAY — Belleville Archery Club Turkey Shoot, Clubhouse, 11 a.m.

Kingston: 5-2

Mo-Hawks Fail After Forty

All Alone Am I

Belleville Mo-Hawk playing-coach Davey Jones gets a gilt-edged opportunity in front of Kingston Aces' goalie Tom Mercer during last night's OHA Senior A action in Kingston. Jones missed on this try but later scored a goal as the Mo-Hawks went down to a 5-2 defeat, only their third in the last 13 games.

* * *

KINGSTON (Staff) — For 40 minutes, Belleville Mo-Hawks couldn't have made coach Davey Jones happier.

But a nifty - passing Kingston Aces' squad turned smiles to scowls by scoring three third - period goals to pull away from the Mo-Hawks with a 5-2 OHA Senior A win before 1,700 spectators.

It marked the first Kingston success against the Mo-Hawks in four regular-schedule tries to date, and moved the Aces, now 10-10, to within two points of Belleville and Barrie, tied in the eight-team senior league's fourth spot.

"We just gave up. That's all there is to it," barked Jones afterwards. "For two periods, it was a whale of a hockey game, but we threw it away."

Steve Rexe's clutch stop off an uncovered Hugh Harvey helped send the Mo-Hawks to the dressing room pleased with a scoreless stalemate.

But Doug Senior took less than two minutes of the second period to give Kingston first blood when he rapped in Charlie Convery's rebound.

Jones couldn't outguess Kingston goalie Tom Mercer two minutes later after being sent in the clear by a perfect lead pass by "Weiner" Brown, but avenged his miss with a power - play goal at 14.01 to knot the score 1-1.

Senior's second goal, after picking up a long pass off the boards from Fred O'Donnell put the Aces back in the lead to stay with three minutes remaining in the period.

A pair of near - misses by the George Godson line and sloppy puck - handling on two-on-one situations kept the Mo-Hawks from any further scoreboard activity in the period.

The third period was all Kingston, who dazzled the Mo-Hawks with a plain and fancy assortment of passes.

Hugh Harvey — the Aces' prized acquisition from the Western Ontario Junior League's Guelph Beef Kings—and Bob Collins got goals two minutes apart early in the third, and Charlie Convery salted the win away after George Godson managed a Mo-Hawk reply.

Rexe had to cope with 16 Kingston shots in the final 20 minutes, while the Mo-Hawks only tested Mercer six times.

Last night's loss was only the third for the Mo-Hawks in their last 13 games.

It also marked the beginning of a busy seven days in which the club plays four games.

Friday night Galt Hornets are in Belleville for a 9 p.m. chance to avenge their 4-3 overtime loss to the Mo-Hawks in the clubs' last meeting. Sunday, the Mo-Hawks set out on the long Owen Sound road trip, and Tuesday night are back at home to the Aces.

Summary

BELLEVILLE — Goal - Rexe; Defence - Botly, Kazowski, Marchen, Brown; Forwards - Godson, O'Donnell, Ferguson, Jones, McConnell, Johnston, Dalliday, Plane, Baker.

KINGSTON — Goal - Mercer; Defence - Gebhardt, Ford, Ball, Burega, Long; Forwards - Harvey, Grahaln, Convery, Senior, Carty, O'Donnell, Clayton, Collins, Smallman.

Referee - Bob Kolari

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties: Convery, Ferguson (rough) :37; Graham (elbow), Plane (high stick) 8.40; Ball (high stick) 7.45; Johnston (hold) 11.15; Long (interference) 13.26.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Kingston - Senior (Convery) 1.30.
2. Belleville - Jones (Brown, Kazowski) 14.01.
3. Kingston - Senior (O'Donnell, Carty) 17.29.

Penalties: Burega (rough) Kingston (bench) 12.34; Clayton (trip) 18.22; Harvey (hook) 20.00.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Kingston - Harvey (Convery, Long) 3.02.
5. Kingston - Collins (Clayton, Gebhardt) 5.05.
6. Belleville - Godson (Brown) 8.19.
7. Kingston - Convery (Graham, Harvey) 15.50.

Penalties: Marchen (hook) 11.31; McConnell (high stick) 12.55; Bureca (hold), Plane (hold, misconduct) 19.10.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY

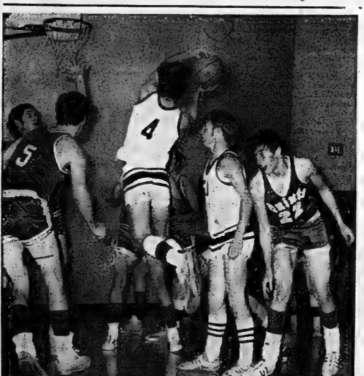
BELLEVILLE	10	10	6	— 26
KINGSTON	11	9	16	— 36

Attendance - 1750.

Mo-Hawk Scoring

	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
L. O'Donnell	20	11	10	21	8
Al Ferguson	20	15	4	19	17
G. Godson	20	8	11	19	2
L. Kazowski	19	1	15	16	10
Davey Jones	12	8	7	15	22
Billy Atwood	13	5	10	15	14
Lionel Botly	19	2	10	12	6
W. McConnell	18	4	7	11	10
Ralph Plane	20	3	5	8	63
Ray Johnston	8	4	3	7	27
W. Brown	12	0	7	7	10
G. Dalliday	20	2	4	6	6
G. Marchen	20	0	4	4	49
John Baker	14	2	1	3	4
Ray Summers	11	0	0	0	0

	GP	GA	S	Ave.
Steve Rexe	19	63	1	3.22
Bob Moon	1	3	0	3.00



BCI senior Mike Scarlett attempts a jump shot in the Queen's Invitational Basketball Tournament district finals yesterday at Nicholson Catholic College. Team-mate Terry Clarke and Quinte's Stan Brooks (22) and Leo Baker (5) make themselves ready for rebound. The shot was good but Quinte defeated BCI 67-60 to earn the right to travel to Kingston for the Dec. 26-27 tournament.

Senior Saints Spoil BCI Attendance Record

For the first time in five years Belleville Collegiate Institute doesn't have an entry in the Queen's Invitational Basketball Tournament in Kingston.

The Quinte senior Saints defeated the BCI senior basketball team 67-60 yesterday in the finals to earn the right to represent this district in Kingston in the Dec. 26-27 tournament.

Stan Brooks had 23 points and Tom Churchill 16 for the victorious Quinte team. Jim Wright hooped 26 points and Mike Scarlett 18 for BCI. Missing from the BCI lineup was scoring ace David Wright. BCI's Brent Gallupe was late arriving at the game and didn't see action for BCI until the second half.

Quinte earned their spot in the district finals by defeating Moira 61-52, then getting a bye. BCI had to defeat Centennial 59-40 and Albert College 43-38 to secure their berth in yesterday's final round.

Quinte will compete against two teams from Kingston and entries from Peterborough, Oshawa, Renfrew, and Cornwall in a double - elimination for the first round and single-elimination in the second round. A team is not knocked out of competition until losing two games.

Kenner Collegiate from Peterborough were the Tournament winners last year, BCI made it to the semi-finals.

Chargers Miss Triple Sweep

Centennial Secondary School came to within three points of making a three-game sweep against Prince Edward Collegiate in Bay of Quinte High School Basketball action yesterday.

The Centennial senior squad defeated Picton 49-43 with the juniors handing Picton an 80-61 loss. Meanwhile the bantam Chargers dropped a narrow 67-64 decision.

In the senior game Glen Mallory had 14 points for Centennial while team-mate John Kosh had 11.

Mike Semark hooped 25 points and Mike Thompson 22 for the Centennial juniors. Bob Henderson also had 13 points for the winners.

Teachers Free With Hoop Tips

The Belleville Teachers Faculty team have now gone through the other five teams in the Quinte Men's Basketball League without a loss.

The Teachers made their record 5-0 with a 96-69 victory over Cobourg last night.

Bruce Faulds scored 35 points for the Teachers while team-mates Brian McKenzie had 17 and Earl Naismith 11. Keser was top point getter for Cobourg with 21 points while Healey had 17.

The Crawford Aces - Picton game was postponed.

Drake Coach

Gravelle Steps Closer to Oshawa

TRENTON — Orval "Red" Gravelle may have taken the first step towards confirming

Gravelle figured in one of two important changes made by Trenton Sports Develop-

'RED' GRAVELLE

rumors that he will be next year's coach of the OHA Junior A Oshawa Generals.

ment, Ltd., sponsors of the Trenton Golden Hawks Junior B hockey club.

Mike Mason, president of the ten - shareholder Trenton sport enterprise announced today that the club coach had been promoted to the position of "special adviser" for the remainder of his contract, which expires at the end of the 1969-70 playing season.

At the same time, club trainer Roger Drake becomes the 'Golden Hawks' interim coach, Mason revealed.

The move puts a damper on rumors that Gravelle was about to abandon his coaching position with the cellar - dwelling Trenton B's to accept the Oshawa offer he admits having received. But it made a move to Oshawa next year look probable.

Gravelle was enthusiastic about his new assignment.

"Roger as coach can pick up a lot of valuable pointers in the second half of the schedule, while I'll be free to give some players special tutuoring they lack at this time."

Gravelle expressed optimism the shuffle might help lift the Hawks out of their current slump that has seen them win only once in their last nine games of Eastern Ontario Junior B action.

Midgets Make It Three

Belleville's Blake Kerr Midget all-stars made it three wins in a row with a 4-2 victory over Cobourg in a game played in Cobourg last night.

Brian Cousins scored two goals for the locals with Rick Meagher and Dave Smith getting the others. Tim Yohn picked up two assists for the Belleville midget all - stars. Sherwin and Baxter replied for Cobourg.

Roger LaMorre continued his strong showing in goal for the Imperials. In the last three games opposition has only put the puck past him twice.

Belleville had six minor penalties while Cobourg drew 11 penalties, including a third-period misconduct.

Sugar And Spice?

When Quinte Women's Hockey League players are good, they are very, very good.

But when they are bad . . . look out!

Last night's 0-0 stalemate between Belleville Mel Barriages and Picton Lumber featured a third - period free-for-all that saw so many penalties handed out the Belleville team played the entire third period two girls short.

The Barriages earned the point split despite being without the services of top - scoring linemates Sandra Claus, Nancy McCallam and Marjorie Reid.

The Belleville team remains in third spot in the six-team league with four wins, two losses and a tie.

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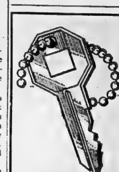

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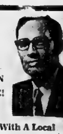

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Rowers Adopt National Team Program in Gold Shortage

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Canadian rowing will adopt a national team-training program in an attempt to recover prestige lost in international competition.

The sport won this country gold and silver medals at the Melbourne, Rome and Tokyo Olympics, but failed to place a crew in any of the finals at Mexico City last year.

Canada's top oarsmen will assemble here next spring in a training camp aimed at developing the strongest possible national entry in the 1970 World Rowing Championships.

All of Canada's rowing clubs and colleges will be asked by the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen to send their best men. A national coach and a manager will be appointed, and a concerted five-month training program will begin, leading up to what the CAAO hopes will be a powerful seven-boat team for the world regatta here Sept. 2-6.

The national training plan, announced today by CAAO president Gerald Martin, is the direct result of a lengthy study carried out by a six-man committee of the national rowing body.

In the past, clubs and colleges raised their own entries. National trials then determined the best and CAAO officials formed Canada's rowing contingents from among the winners. But many of the country's best athletes were lost because they rowed in boats which lost at these trials.

The national team-training scheme is designed to remedy this situation.

"We feel it will be beneficial to rowing in two ways," said Martin, who chaired the six-man CAAO committee. "It will produce the strongest possible crews for international competition and will, at the same time, raise the calibre of club rowing all over Canada."

While the oarsmen and scullers who will gather at St. Catharines next spring are expected to make up Canada's proposed seven-boat entry in the 1970 World Rowing Championships, the plan does not rule out challenges by clubs and colleges wishing to row on their own.

If any of the national boats is challenged and beaten, then a special committee will have the power to designate the trial winners as part of the national team.

"However, the whole basis of our plan is to make the training camp team so strong any one boat can handle all challenges put to it," said Tony Biscaichi, the Brock University rowing coach and former international sculler who was a member of the six-man CAAO task force which drew up the national training plan.

The others include Chris Leach, a former Olympic oarsman now head coach of Port Credit Dons; Jim Roche, a former international sculler now head coach at Toronto Rowers; Neil Campbell, the well-known Olympic oarsman and Ridley College rowing coach, and Harry Edmonstone, past-president of the St. Catharines Rowing Club.

The over-all budget for next year's first attempt at forming a national rowing team has been estimated at $20,900 by the task force.

Each club or college placing an oarsman or sculler on the national team will be assessed a fee of $225 a man to help meet scheme expenses. The CAAO, in turn, will contribute $5,500 while another $8,650 is to be raised through subscription.

Plante Turns Play-Maker

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

St. Louis Blues have their scoring stars who often spark the team with two- or three-goal performances but it took the scoring plays of goalie Jacques Plante and defenceman Barclay Plager Tuesday to point out that a team effort wins hockey games.

Plante recorded his fifth National Hockey League career assist while Plager picked up a goal and two assists in a 6-4 victory over Detroit Red Wings in the only scheduled game.

Tim Ecclestone, Jim Roberts, Phil Goyette, Ab McDonald and Gary Sabourin provided one goal each.

Pete Stemkowski and Nick Libett each scored twice for the Red Wings.

Goyette's goal along with one assist pushed him into a share of the lead among scoring leaders. The St. Louis centre now has 15 goals and 25 assists for 41 points. Defencemen Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins has an equal total on eight goals and 33 assists.

The two leaders meet face-to-face Thursday night in the only game when Boston Bruins visit the Blues. Goyette and Orr now are four points ahead of the pace set last season by Boston centre Phil Esposito in his drive to the scoring championship. Esposito ended with a record 126 points on 49 goals and 77 assists.

The 15,913 fans at St. Louis saw the Red Wings take a 2-0 lead in the first period with first Stemkowski scoring and then Libett. Ecclestone beat Detroit goalie Roger Crozier to narrow the margin, but Stemkowski made it 3-1 less than four minutes later.

But Plager helped set up goals by McDonald and Goyette to tie the game before the period ended. Plager's third goal of the season and Sabourin's ninth put the Blues ahead to stay in the second period.

Sabourin took a clearing pass from Plante and streaked down centre ice, split the defence and poked the puck past Crozier.

Plante had an easy night in goal, stopping 16 Detroit shots while Crozier was pelted with 38 St. Louis drives.

The win gave the Blues a seven point lead over second place Minnesota North Stars in the West Division while the Red Wings remained four points back of third-place Montreal Canadiens in the East.

New York Rangers tonight have an opportunity to widen their East Division lead when they play host to Philadelphia Flyers. The Rangers are just two points ahead of Boston and four up on the Canadiens who travel to Pittsburgh to meet the Penguins. In other games, Chicago Black Hawks meet the Kings at Los Angeles and Minnesota faces the Seals at Oakland.

* * *

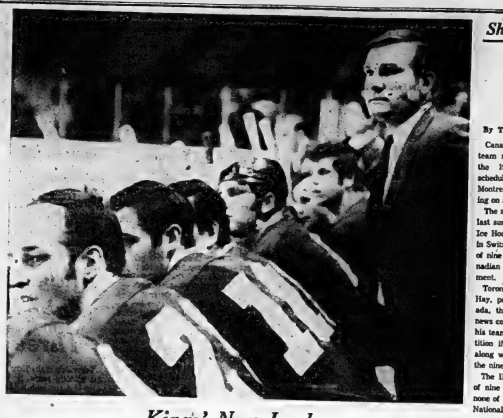
NHL Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New York	17	6	6	98	68	40
Boston	15	6	8	101	79	38
Montreal	14	6	8	99	69	36
Detroit	13	10	4	83	77	30
Chicago	12	11	4	75	65	28
Toronto	10	14	4	79	89	24
West Division						
St. Louis	14	9	5	95	68	33
Minnesota	9	10	8	63	64	26
Phila.	9	13	5	62	78	23
Phila.	5	11	10	64	81	20
Oakland	7	15	4	58	95	18
L. Angeles	5	18	2	54	100	12

Results Tuesday
Detroit 4 St. Louis 6



Kings' New Look

Now Los Angeles Kings' coach Johnny Wilson keeps a close eye on the ice during Monday night's game with Minnesota at the Forum in Los Angeles. Wilson replaces Hal Laycoe, who becomes director of player personnel for the Kings. Wilson moves up from the Kings' Springfield, Mass., club in the American Hockey League.
(AP Wirephoto)

Hockey Scores, Standings

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Orillia	17	2	1	97	47	35
Galt	11	6	2	91	65	30
Oakville	12	10	0	88	75	24
Belleville	10	8	2	86	66	22
Barrie	10	9	2	86	72	22
Kingston	10	10	0	83	87	20
Owen Sound	4	15	1	65	98	9
Woodstock	1	18	0	43	104	2

Results Tuesday
Belleville 2 Kingston 5
Oakville 2 Galt 5

Games Friday
Owen Sound at Barrie
Orillia at Kingston
Oakville at Woodstock
Galt at Belleville

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	17	3	5	112	55	39
Springfld	16	8	1	97	80	33
Quebec	12	15	3	92	112	27
Providence	8	15	4	74	100	20
Western Division						
Buffalo	19	7	5	106	68	43
Hershey	10	13	+2	94	86	22
Baltimore	7	19	5	63	75	19
Rochester	7	15	5	80	116	19
Cleveland	6	16	4	73	102	16

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	19	4	1	146	86	39
Pet'borough	16	5	4	125	84	36
Toronto	13	6	5	108	87	31
St. Cath	14	10	2	119	100	30
Kitchener	11	11	1	81	85	23
Ottawa	9	11	4	93	110	22
London	7	12	5	90	110	19
Oshawa	5	14	7	91	126	17
Hamilton	6	14	4	92	118	16
Niagara Falls	7	16	1	88	129	15

Result Tuesday
Montreal 4 Ottawa 2.

Games Thursday
Niagara Falls at Peterborough
Toronto at Hamilton

Western Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Chatham	18	4	1	148	73	37
St. Thomas	12	10	0	97	93	24
Brantford	10	8	4	88	81	24
Sarnia	7	14	3	77	130	17
Guelph	6	17	0	73	100	11

Result Tuesday
Brantford 2 Sarnia 2

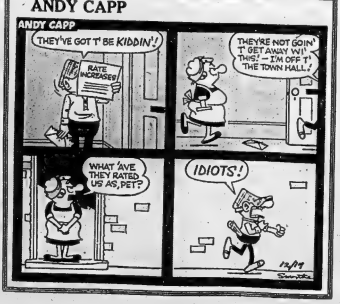
Games Thursday
Chatham at St. Thomas
Sarnia at Guelph

Baby Habs Reunite

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Junior Canadiens of last season, Memorial Cup champions, will be re-united here Dec. 19 to tackle the visiting Russian world hockey championship squad in an exhibition contest.

The Soviet team starts an eight-game tour of Canada tonight at Winnipeg against Canada's national team.

ANDY CAPP



Shades of Soviets

Now Canada's Turn To Balk at Tourney

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada's national hockey team may be withdrawn from the 1970 world tournament, scheduled for next March at Montreal and Winnipeg, depending on a rule interpretation.

The rule in question, approved last summer at an International Ice Hockey Federation congress in Switzerland, concerns the use of nine professionals by the Canadian team for the 1970 tournament.

Toronto businessman Charles Hay, president of Hockey Canada, threatened at a Montreal news conference Tuesday to pull his team out of the 1970 competition if the IIHF does not go along with his interpretation of the nine-professionals rule.

The IIHF rule allows the use of nine professionals, providing none of them have played in the National Hockey League this season and all are reinstated as amateurs by Feb. 15.

But Hay insists that NHL-owned players, transferred or loaned to minor league teams but recalled into NHL games on an emergency basis, should be eligible to play for the national team.

A. J. (Buck) Houle, general manager of Hockey Canada, along with NHL president Clarence Campbell and Montreal Canadiens president David Molson, who attended the news conference, all agreed with Hay's interpretation. Campbell and Molson are Hockey Canada directors.

"We are in the tournament under the rules as they now exist," Hay said. "If there are any changes in the rules allowing pros, then I can see us withdrawing and forgetting about the tournament in Montreal and Winnipeg."

Gordon Juckes, CAHA executive director, disagreed with Hay's interpretation. Juckes said in Winnipeg Tuesday: "I don't see how the rules can be changed now. If we wanted a change, we should have argued it then," at the meeting in Switzerland.

Juckes said the interpretation of the rule expressed at the Montreal news conference is "contrary to the interpretation put on the rule in Switzerland." He declined further comment until after a scheduled Thursday meeting in Winnipeg involving Hockey Canada officials, representatives of the Montreal Forum and Winnipeg Arena.

Hay reached later Tuesday when he returned to Toronto, reiterated his stand. "We don't intend to part from these rules," made at Switzerland, Hay said. " . . . If people keep on changing the rules (Hockey Canada) are not interested in being involved in it. . . . I don't think the public is going to be proud of us if we keep on conceding."

The change of rules referred to by Hay involves a threat last week by Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, to disqualify any countries from the 1972 Winter Olympics if their hockey teams play against Canada's professionals in the world tournament.

Campbell announced Tuesday that all 12 NHL governors have agreed to provide players for Hockey Canada. He said the governors would like Houle to express his needs to the NHL general managers and "if a player in question is eligible . . . he will be made available."

It was previously believed professional player talent for Canada's national team would only come from the five Canadian-based teams, Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal of the NHL, Quebec Aces and Montreal Voyageurs of the American League and Vancouver Canucks of the Western League.

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Coach Parker Gets Two-year Vote of Confidence from Lions

VANCOUVER (CP) — If just a little of that old Jackie Parker power trickles down to the ranks from the lofty heights of the head coach's office, those chronically defanged British Columbia Lions may go into the next Canadian Football League season with a brand new set of dentures.

Parker, 37, one of the greatest football players ever to don cleats in the CFL, Tuesday was confirmed as the Lions' head coach for the next two years after holding the job for three months on an interim basis.

And in the gentle, guarded parlance of the professional sporting world, he let it be known that football players—big ones, small ones, fat ones and skinny ones—are the number one priority of his Christmas shopping list.

"We're not looking at positions, we're looking for players," intoned the former quarterback and halfback from Mississippi State—whose biggest problem right now appears to be quarterbacks.

Parker's appointment was announced at a news conference by club president Alan McEachern, who described him as "the greatest player our game has ever seen."

Parker is the all-time CFL scoring leader with a career total of 750 points. He's a three-time winner of CFL most valuable player honors.

Parker played with Edmonton Eskimos from 1954 through 1962 and was instrumental in the Eaks' three consecutive Grey Cup victories which started the year he joined the club. He moved to Toronto Argonauts in 1963 and played with them until injured in 1966.

After a brief fling as head coach of the Toronto Rifles of the Continental League in 1967, Parker joined the Lions as an assistant coach.

Top Gainers Give Chargers Double Threat

NEW YORK (AP) — San Diego Chargers' Dick Post and Lance Alworth captured the American Football League's rushing and receiving titles in last weekend's regular season finales while Jim Turner of New York Jets retained his scoring crown and rookie Greg Cook of Cincinnati Bengals emerged as the No. 1 passer.

Post rambled for 109 yards against Buffalo Bills to finish atop the rushing parade with a total of 873, 123 yards more than runner-up Jim Nance of Boston Patriots.

Alworth repeated as the top pass-catcher by grabbing seven against the Bills to beat out Oakland Raiders' Fred Biletnikoff 64-54 for the season. The San Diego flash went over the 1,000-yard mark for the seventh successive season and set a professional record of one or more receptions in 96 straight games.

Turner registered 129 points on 32 field goals and 33 extra point kicks for a 10-point edge over Jan Stenerud of Kansas City Chiefs. The Jet kicker won with 145 points a year ago.

Cook, first rookie passer to lead the league, nipped New York's Joe Namath and Oakland's Daryle Lamonica in the aerial ratings, based on average gain per pass play, percentage of completions, touchdown passes and interception percentage.

Ellis Offered $100,000 To Defend Against Chuvalo

TORONTO (CP) — Irv Ungerman, manager of Canadian heavyweight boxing champion George Chuvalo, Tuesday offered Jimmy Ellis of Louisville, Ky., $100,000 to defend his World Boxing Association title.

Ungerman also telephoned Dick Pearson, Canadian Boxing Federation secretary-treasurer in Saint John, N.B., to protest a CBF ultimatum that Chuvalo defend his Canadian title by Jan. 1.

"You have my signed contract that... George will accept $5,500 and $400 expenses to defend his title in January," Ungerman told Pearson. "How can the federation be so stupid as to threaten to take away his title after he has just won a far bigger fight in New York?"

Chuvalo stopped Jerry Quarry with a seventh-round knockout in the Friday bout at Madison Square Garden.

"You get a promoter and George will fight anybody," Ungerman said. "I read in the paper that someone has offered us $25,000 to fight Bob (Pretty Boy) Felstein. I don't want $25,000. I'll take $10,000 for that one."

Montreal promoter Lucin Gregoire has offered $3,000 for Chuvalo to meet second-ranked Charlie Chase for the Canadian crown.

Chuvalo's last title defence was in July, 1968, when he outpointed Jean-Claude Roy of Montmagny, Que., in a 12-round bout.

Ungerman said his telegraph bid to Angelo Dundee, manager of Ellis, was in answer to an earlier offer by Dundee's brother, Chris, offering Chuvalo $25,000 or 30 per cent of the gate receipts.

Ungerman said he hoped that a Chuvalo victory over Ellis would set up a return bout with Joe Frazier of Philadelphia and "George could make a quarter of a million."

Hill Best Scorer; Beard Doesn't Care

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Dave Hill of Jackson, Mich., Tuesday was named winner of the Vardon Trophy for the best scoring average on the pro golf tour.

Hill, the No. 2 money winner with $155,849 in 1969, played 90 rounds at an average of 70.344 blows to edge Frank Beard. Beard had 70.527 in 112 rounds but was the Professional Golfers Association dollar king with $173,746.

In order to qualify for the Vardon Trophy a tour player must complete at least 80 rounds. Last year's king—Billy Casper—was not eligible since he played only 72. Casper's 71.803 would have been only ninth best if he had been included. Last year's winning figure was 69.821.

Other top 10 this year are: 3. Tommy Aaron, 70.723 in 112; 4. Don January, 70.880 in 83; 5. Don Sikes, 70.929 in 98; 6. Lee Trevino, 70.943 in 106; 7. Arnold Palmer, 70.983 in 89; 8. Jack Nicklaus, 71.038 in 80; 9. Miller Barber, 71.207 in 111; 10. Dale Douglass, 71.278 in 126.

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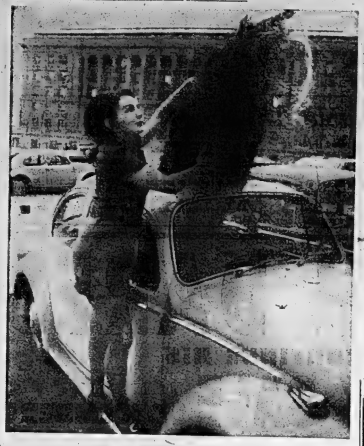

It Fits

Sue Glasser, a secretary at the state Capitol in Harrisburg, Pa., solved her problem of transporting home a Christmas tree by sliding it through the sunroof of her compact car into the back seat. (AP Photo)

Beatle and Wife in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Beatle John Lennon and his wife Yoko Ono arrived at Toronto International Airport from London Tuesday for a one-week visit to launch a Christmas crusade for peace.

Much to the dismay of some 1,000 placard-waving fans who had gathered to greet the pop singer, Lennon left quietly through a back door and was whisked away to a secret hideout.

In a statement he said: "It's great to be back in Canada again and we expect to stay for a week."

He said he would hold a news conference today.

Lennon and his wife travelled under the pseudonym of Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, but made little effort to hide their identity during the flight.

The Beatle told reporters he was sending the bill for his latest world peace gesture—the printing of thousands of Christmas posters reading "War Is Over, If You Want It"—to United States President Richard Nixon.

These posters now are being put up in 11 cities around the world, he said.

"They cost less than the life of one man, and I am sending the bill for printing to President Richard Nixon."

Lennon, who twice visited Canada earlier this year, said in London last Sunday he had decided to return to Canada because it was the best place to talk to the press about peace."

Strictly Personal

Generation Gap Comes at Six Years

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Speaking of the difference in looks between generations, as I was the other day, reminded me that the very word "generation" no longer means the same as it did.

The old dictionary definition of a "generation" is about a third-of-a-century, or 33 years. It used to refer to a time-period between the birth of the parents and the birth of their offspring. But, of course that kind of reckoning is totally outdated today.

Actually, a "generation" has been shrinking in time - span every decade since I was born. The modern rate of change has not only affected our technological and cultural lives, but it has telescoped the generations down to just a few years.

From 33 years, it was cut to at least 15 years a decade ago; and now, it is my educated guess a generation is six years or less. It used to be that the parents felt, or were regarded, as a generation away from their children: now the older children themselves feel a generational gap between them and their younger siblings.

My daughter, at 25, is as different from her teen-age siblings as they are from their own parents. My son of 9 is a different breed than my son of 14; not just different temperamentally, but the product of a new "mix" of influences.

Thus, when we speak glibly of the "generational gap" between parent and child, we are really talking about several quantum jumps, not one. And the distance seems so vast, as compared with previous ages in history, not because the gap itself is larger but because it consists of several separate stages of removal, rather than one.

My generation grew up with a very real sense of the past, for change was relatively slow, and manners and morals and institutionalized rules persisted for many decades. The new young people have been cut off from the past, because things happen so fast that even the present is a blur, much less the events of their parents' time. Hitler might as well have lived in the Middle Ages for most of them, and the Depression is as remote and antique as the Black Plague.

To blame them for this would be quite absurd and unjust. It is we who must understand what has happened under the tremendous sensory impact of the new technology, and find ways to reach them that can prevent the new freedom from turning into a new barbarism.

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Third of Six

Herod's Spies Everywhere

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

The king's pervasive web of spies and informers watched as the 10 dagger-carrying assassins stationed themselves in the lonely streets of Jerusalem, ready both to kill Herod and to die for it.

Those same ubiquitous eyes saw the scholars from the distant East, enter the city, hunting a new-born "king." The vigilant sentinels also reported when 40 devout men mounted the temple wall to tear down the Roman emblems.

In each case, mass death struck in Judea. It was the habit of a sick, shuddering and volcanic King Herod the Great.

"He was now overrun with suspicion and hatred against all about him," writes the ancient historian of that era, Josephus. "He encompassed the whole nation with guards, that it might by no means get from under his power."

And he masked his oppression with extravagant building projects, savage sports and perpetual "levees." Roman-style banquets that lasted far into the night.

Although biblical accounts scarcely mention it, the country at the time of Jesus' birth had been flooded with pagan Greco-Roman practices and structures—public steam baths, theaters, fortresses and hippodromes.

The stadiums at Jerusalem, Jericho and Caesarea resounded with the screams of prisoners under torture, or the roar of crowds as gladiators battled, chariots raced and ravenous beasts leaped on condemned slaves or other victims.

These were the spectacular works of Herod, who initiated celebration of Olympian Games in Judea every fifth year, in honor of Caesar.

"Truly, foreigners were greatly surprised and delighted at the vastness of expenses here exhibited, and the great dangers that were seen," writes Josephus, adding that the bloodletting horrified faithful Jews as "barefaced impiety."

Ten of them posted themselves in the Jerusalem theater when Herod was to attend.

But an informer warned him, and Herod withdrew to his palace, sending his guards to seize the culprits. Confronting him, they boldly admitted their plan, calling it an holy action in defence of their faith.

Herod had the men stretched on the rack until they died.

Outraged citizens ambushed the hired spy in the street and tore him limb from limb.

Herod rounded up hundreds of witnesses, torturing them to learn the perpetrators. Finally some women, shrieking in agony, blurted out the names. Herod seized and executed them along with their entire families.

About this time, 7 BC, the birthdate of Jesus despite subsequent miscalculations in forming the calendar, Herod's two sons by his alain wife Mariamne, Alexander and Aristobulus, returned home from their education in Rome.

Their presence aroused new trepidation. Tales came to Herod of their wrath at being "forced to live with those who had been their enemy's murderers, and to be partakers with them."

Herod's slippery sister, Salome, and Antipater, a scheming son by another wife, fed the fires of suspicion. Gossip, accusations and recriminations circulated among guards, officials and slaves. Tortures and executions multiplied, for guilty and guiltless.

The tentacles of conspiracy and dread crept through Herod's new palace, built high on the western hill of Jerusalem, overlooking it.

It was "full of terror and trouble," writes Josephus. "He could trust nobody."

Already afflicted with physical maladies and tormented by nightmares that caused him to rave in his sleep, Herod had sought to smother his lurking fears in a splurge of public construction and largess.

Over a 10-year period, he had rebuilt the Jewish Temple, using 10,000 stonecutters, carpenters, masons and other workmen, and 1,000 wagons to haul stone and timber.

The magnificent edifice was virtually complete at the time of Jesus' birth. It delighted the Jewish populace. It was Herod's "atonement," the rabbis said, for having slain so many sages of Israel.

Moreover, in the midst of two famines caused by severe droughts, he had brought wheat and corn from Egypt and organized bakers to process it to feed the starving.

Chiefly, however, he catered to his Roman masters, erecting costly temples and statues to their gods and to Augustus Caesar in numerous outlying cities of his kingdom and in cities abroad, meanwhile draining rich and poor alike for his royal treasury.

Taxes reduced the poor to destitution, with levies on births, deeds, property deeds, purchases, inheritances, merchandise sales, exports, imports, and an imperial poll tax, the "tributum" on every householder.

It was such a tax census that brought Joseph and Mary to Bethlehem.

At the royal portico of the Jerusalem Temple, 40 men led by two honored Jewish scholars, Judas and Matthias, used ladders and slim ropes from the upper parapets to reach the eagle emblem.

They ripped down the hated image, forbidden by their Scriptures, and cut it to pieces with axes. Word of the deed speedily reached Herod, and guards brought the 40 before him, their arms bound.

"Superstitious fools," he bellowed. "Dared thou to destroy the ensign of Caesar?"

"Yes," the two rabbis said. "What was ordained we contrived, and what hath been performed we performed it, and these with us have acted with such courage as becomes men, in dedication to the majesty of Almighty God.

"Accordingly, we will undergo death or whatever punishment thou canst inflict upon us with pleasure since we are conscious that we shall die not for any unrighteous actions but for love of our religion."

Herod, a throbbing pain in the back of his head and ulcers tearing at his bowels, ordered the two rabbis burned alive, and the rest hanged.

About that time, Herod came into possession of a letter signed by his son Alexander, intended to taunt him. It read:

"You do not need to torture any more persons, for I have plotted against thee, and have many partners in it. So hast thy sister, Salome, who came to me by night and lay with me whether I would or not. All men are come to be of one mind, to make away with you, so as to get rid of the continual fear they are in from you."

Also at that time, spies informed Herod of the philosophers from the East, the Magi, inquiring in the city: "Where is He who has been born King of the Jews? For we have seen His star in the East, and have come to worship Him."

Haggard, wild-eyed, roaring commands, Herod launched a new wave of arrests, including 200 officers associated with his sons, and he ordered the Magi brought before him for interrogation.

Tomorrow: An interview, illness and insanity.

Chief Charged

NEW HAMBURG, Ont. (CP) — Five charges were made public Tuesday against Police Chief George Thomas, including one of failing to charge a suspect apprehended after a minister was robbed.

The chief pleaded not guilty Tuesday at a police committee hearing to charges under the Police Act.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Trench Mouth Only Occurs When Gums Are Diseased

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Now my husband has a good reason for not kissing me goodbye when he leaves for work. He has developed trench mouth. (But I'm kidding. We are really an affectionate couple.)

The inside of his mouth and gums are all inflamed, but he won't go to the dentist or our family doctor. All he does is rinse his mouth three or four times a day with warm salt water. He says he has heard this is all that is necessary and it will go away. But it has been hanging on for at least six weeks already. So far I've been fortunate in not catching the infection. I keep my toothbrush away from his, we don't kiss, and I carefully sterilize our glassware and eating utensils. But don't you think it's about time to get help? — Mrs. T.

COMMENT: The vote is two to one. I agree. It's time for a dental checkup first. If he thinks it necessary, he will also refer your husband to your family doctor.

Trench mouth is the common terminology for Vincent's angina. This is an infection caused by germs which are sometimes present in the healthy mouth. Only when gums get diseased and when teeth need repair does the infection break out in susceptible people. As in your husband's case, it can be stubborn and trying.

All physicians and dentists do not agree that kissing spreads the infection Mrs. T., but I'd play it safe for a while longer, at least until your husband is under the dentist's care. Perhaps the cause in his case is too much tartar on his teeth, poor fillings, or unhealthy gums. Some doctors prescribe vitamins A and C with the hope of building up the mucous membranes in the mouth. Others also apply local medications and suggest medicated rinses. As you see, it's time for professional advice.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have had a bladder infection for a couple of years. At times urination is painful. The doctor says I have red blood cells in my urine and some bacteria. I keep on taking the same antibiotic, which doesn't seem to help. Do you have any advice. — Mrs. C.

COMMENT: Are you under the care of a urologist (bladder and kidney specialist)? If not, I believe your doctor will be interested in his special investigations: such as direct examination of the bladder wall, X-rays of the kidneys, investigation of the type of bacteria and the antibiotics they are most sensitive to.

Bladder infection can be chronic and stubborn. However, it's best to know (if possible) what's causing it and the most efficient way to treat it.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My husband has been told he has emphysema. His doctor did not tell him to give up tobacco. He still smokes one to two packs a day and has a cough. I have pleaded with him to give up smoking but he will not do this. What is the outlook for one who will not quit smoking? Will you please print this in the hope he will quit before it's too late? — Mrs. B.

COMMENT: The outlook? Dark, darker, until it becomes hopelessly black. I'm not exaggerating, Mr. B. Your wife has good reason for her consternation and anxiety. I have never seen an emphysema patient recover who continued to smoke one or two packs daily.

Police Won't Prosecute

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario is secutors will be employed in trying to improve the image of traffic cases in Metropolitan Toronto courts.

To spread the system across of minor charges and traffic offences, Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said Tuesday.

He told the Ontario legislature "I don't know how far I can go that as a first step special pro- at the moment."

YOUR OUT-OF-TOWN ORDERS
RECEIVE OUR PERSONALIZED ATTENTION
WEESE'S FLOWERS
● POINSETTIAS ● CYCLAMEN
● MUMS . . ● CUT FLOWERS
Our Plants are picked and delivered from our Greenhouses every day.
WEESE'S Greenhouses & Flower Shop
OLD PICTON ROAD DIAL 962-9227

KRESGE'S
DEC. 18-19-20
SANTA'S Suggestions
XMAS NEEDS!
PACKAGED CHRISTMAS TABLE SETS
Reg. Kresge Price 75¢ Pkg.
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
63¢
THURS. FRI. SAT.
Colorful Santa design 1 tablecover, 12 facial tissue napkins, 12 beverage napkins in a poly pkg.
"NOMA" 15 LIGHT INDOOR SET
Reg. Kresge Price 4.49 Set
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
2.99
THURS. FRI. SAT.
Glow or Transparent Christmas tree light sets at a big savings price! Bulbs are colored red, Green, Yellow and Blue.
PACKAGED ICICLES
Reg. Kresge Price 25¢ Pkg.
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
3 Pkgs. 63¢
THURS. FRI. SAT.
Make your tree glisten! Sprinkle it with Silver, Red/Blue Foil or Silver Bean Icicles.
6 FOOT SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE
Reg. Kresge Price 11.97
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
9.97
THURS. FRI. SAT.
Use again and again! Green tree made of 3¼" material has 81 branches and comes complete with tripod stand.
BOXED GLASS TREE BALLS
Reg. Kresge Price 49¢ and 57¢ Box
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
2 Boxes 77¢
THURS. FRI. SAT.
Plain glass balls in Red, Green, Pink, Gold Blue add sparkle to the tree! Round or Tear-Drop shapes available.
TINSEL GARLANDS
Reg. Kresge Price 67¢
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
53¢
THURS. FRI. SAT.
24' long x 2" wide! Colored garlands in Silver, Gold, Blue, Green and Green-Gold to glitter up the Holiday Season!
FLOCKED POODLE BANKS
Reg. Kresge Price 1.49
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
99¢
THURS. FRI. SAT.
BOX OF 12 CHRISTMAS CRACKERS
Kresge Holiday Price
99¢
C.G.E. PORTABLE RADIOS
Reg. Kresge Price 10.95
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
9.97
THURS. FRI. SAT.
The great travelling companion for teens! Black 6 transistor solid state radio complete with battery and earphone.
LOWNEY'S 5-LB. PAIL CHRISTMAS CANDY
REG. 2.19
1.97
MEN'S STRETCH NYLON DRESS SOCKS
Kresge Holiday Price
2 Prs. 1.00
LADIES' BRIEFS
Reg. Kresge Price 79¢ Pr.
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
2 Prs. 1.00
THURS. FRI. SAT.
GIFT BOXED NUT CRACKER & PICK SET
Kresge Holiday Price
1.99
MEN'S FLAT STYLE BILLFOLD
Reg. Kresge Price 4.98
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
3.77
THURS. FRI. SAT.
KRESGE'S ARE OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY and EVERY THURSDAY & FRIDAY EVGS.

Enjoy The Best for

It won't be long now: tinsel and lights . . . greetings and laughter . . . the rustle of gift-wrappings . . . the wide-eyed wonderment on children's faces . . . sleigh bells blending with carollers' voices — and so much more!
It's a wonderful time of giving and sharing in the magic and meaning of the occasion and it's a time when you want your Christmas feast to be the most remembered meal of the year. That's why so many families always buy their Christmas Turkey at Dominion. (You see, Dominion guarantees every Turkey for taste, tenderness, and flavour or your money back!)
Plan now to shop Dominion for the best of everything you'll want to make your family's Christmas feasting the best ever.
More Quality . . . More Service . . . More Value for you. That's the Dominion promise!

● BAKERY SPECIALS THIS WEEK ●

DOMINION'S OWN BRAND — 24-OZ.
Richmello Mince Pie 55¢

RICHMELLO — SAVE 9c — PKG. 12
Scone or Dinner Rolls 2 FOR 49¢

RICHMELLO TASTY — PKG. OF 12
MINCE TARTS 98¢

DOMINION'S OWN BRAND
RICHMELLO CHRISTMAS
FRUIT CAKE

1-lb.	2-lb.	3-lb.	4-lb.
69¢	$1.35	$1.99	$2.65

FROZEN FOOD FEATURES!

GREEN GIANT — 2-LB.
Niblets Corn - Gr. Peas 59c

DOMINION'S CONCENTRATE FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 12½-oz. **39c**

SHOP AND COMPARE
KRAFT DINNER 7-oz. **16c**

CHRISTIE'S
SODAS Plain or Salted 16-oz. **43c**

YORK — 8-OZ.
TURKEY PIE 3 for 79c

SAU SEA — PAK OF 3
Shrimp Cocktail $1.29

Shop and Compare - EVAPORATED 16-oz.
Carnation Milk 2 for 33c

PETER JACKSON KING SIZE FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES 200's **$4.69**

FRESH SEASONAL FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

JUST ARRIVED — DIRECT FROM SUNNY JAPAN

MANDARIN ORANGES

FULL OF JUICE — EASY TO PEEL — SEEDLESS

B.C. EXTRA FANCY — SIZE 100's — RED OR GOLDEN
Delicious APPLES 6 FOR 59¢

CALIFORNIA — FRESH — GREEN — TENDER
BRUSSEL SPROUTS 29¢ lb.

Christmas Favorite - Sweet Tasty
YAMS 2 lbs. 45¢

● AVAILABLE AT YOUR DOMINION STORES ●
CHRISTMAS FLOWERS AND PLANTS FRESH DAILY
POINSETTIAS – MIXED PANS POT MUMS – AZALEAS

● EXTRA SAVINGS FROM DOMINION ●

DOMINION'S OWN BRAND - DOMINO
INSTANT COFFEE 4-oz. **69c**

9 LIVES TUNA
CAT FOOD 6-oz. **2 for 39c**

CORONATION MARASCHINO
RED CHERRIES 12-oz. **59c**

KLEENEX ASST. COLORS
SERVIETTES 125's **3 for $1.00**

WHITE SWAN ASST. COLORS
PAPER TOWELS 2's **57c**

MONARCH
PIE CRUST MIX 15-oz. **39c**

CORONATION CARRY PAK
STUFFED OLIVES 12-oz.
SWEET MIXED PICKLES 12-oz. **99c**

REEVES STANDARD 10-OZ.
WHOLE MUSHROOMS 45c

DOMINION UNSWEETENED
FROM CONCENTRATE - 48-OZ.
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 49c

WOMAN'S BAKERY
GIFT BOXED
Christmas Cake 2 lbs. $2.45

DOMINO FANCY — 48-OZ.
TOMATO JUICE 3 for 89c

GATTUSO — 28-OZ. — STUFFED
MANZANILLA OLIVES 99c

GLENN VALLEY — STANDARD — 12-OZ.
ASPARAGUS 4 for 89c

SAVE 22c — PACK OF 5 — SWING
ORANGE CRYSTALS $1.00

KAICO
SMOKED OYSTERS 3½-oz. Can **37c**

Christmas Candies

DOMINION'S ENCHANTMENT — ASST'D.
Chocolates 1-lb. **99¢**

ENCHANTMENT — 1-LB.
Festive Mix Candy 43¢

ENCHANTMENT CHOCOLATE COVERED
CHERRIES 1-lb. **89¢**

Jams & Jellies

OCEAN SPRAY JELLIED — WHOLE
Cranberry Sauce 11-oz. **29¢**

CENTENNIAL — 48-OZ.
STRAWBERRY or RASPBERRY JAM 99¢

DOMINO CHOICE — 19-OZ.
FRUIT COCKTAIL 37¢

Christmas Staples

MIRACLE WHIP — 32-OZ.
SALAD DRESSING 59¢

ALCAN 18"
FOILWRAP Save 4c **75¢**

YORK FANCY — CREAM STYLE
CORN 19-oz. **2 FOR 49¢**

5 Win Ambassador Cars in Dominion Golden Dividend Days!

MRS. PAULINE BEARDSLEE, 524 Cathcart Road, South Ste. Marie
MR. WILLIAM C. DYSON, 553 Kennedy Road, Toronto
MRS. EVA MACINS, 221 Brock Street, Sarnia
MRS. JULIE SLOAN, 1251 Davenport Road, Toronto
MRS. VERA CRABBS, 141 5th Avenue, Niagara Falls

FESTIVE FEATURE!
GREEN GIANT
FANCY PEAS
14-oz.
4 FOR $1.

FESTIVE FEATURE!
VOORTMAN
SHORTBREAD COOKIES
10-oz. **45¢**

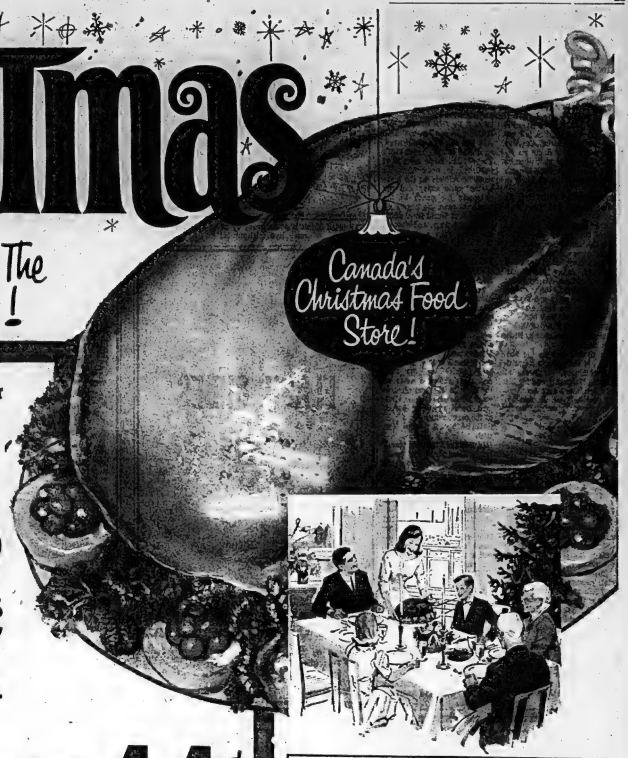
FESTIVE FEATURE!
MAPLE LEAF
Mincemeat
28-OZ.
69¢

FESTIVE FEATURE!
HOFFMAN'S
SHRIMP OR **SEAFOOD SAUCE**
8-oz. **55¢**

FESTIVE FEATURE!
MAPLE LEAF
CANNED HAM
1½-LB.
$1.99

Christmas

Mainly Because of The Meatiest Turkey!



Guaranteed for taste, tenderness, flavor

CANADA GRADE "A" TURKEYS

TOMS 20 LB. AND UP AVERAGE **36¢** lb.

Canada Grade "A" TURKEYS

HENS 10 TO 16 LB. AVERAGE **44¢** lb.

CANADA GRADE "A" DELUXE GOLDEN BIRD TURKEYS

HENS 10 - 16 LB. AVERAGE .. **49¢** lb.

TOMS 20 LB. & UP AVERAGE . **42¢** lb.

"IT'S MAINLY BECAUSE OF THE MEAT"

MAPLE LEAF — PURE
PORK SAUSAGE MEAT
1-lb. pkg. **58¢**

MAPLE LEAF — BEEF & PORK
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE
1-lb. **58¢**

MAPLE LEAF — RINDLESS
BREAKFAST BACON
1-lb. **88¢**

HYGRADE — TOURTIERES
PORK PIES
1-lb. Each **79¢**

ORIGENA — PEPPERONI
PIZZA PIES
20-oz. **99¢**

SHENANDOAH
TURKEY ROASTS
lb. **99¢**

MAPLE LEAF
WIENERS
1-lb. **58¢**

MAPLE LEAF — BY THE PIECE
VISKING BOLOGNA
1-lb. **38¢**

MAPLE LEAF — SLICED
COOKED HAM
6-oz. pkg. **69¢**

BITTNER - DELICIOUS - COIL
POLISH SAUSAGE
lb. **99¢**

BITTNER — LIVER
SAUSAGE ROLLS
8-oz. **39¢**

FEARMAN'S—MILDLY SEASONED
Italian Styled Sausage
1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

Festive Fare

POINSETTIA 18's
Luncheon NAPKINS 39¢

RIVIERA SMOKED BASE
Stemware Your Choice **59¢**

SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF
CHRISTMAS GIFTS & WRAP

Christmas Nuts

DOMINO
MIXED NUTS 16-oz. tin **$1.09**

DOMINO — 16-OZ.
Blanched PEANUTS 79¢

SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF
'NUTS in SHELL'

Christmas Beverages

GUESTIME - 12's - SAVE 4¢ - INSTANT
COCKTAIL MIXES 2-OZ. **95¢**

E. D. SMITH — GARDEN
COCKTAIL JUICE 24-oz. **39¢**

ROSES — 10¢ OFF — CORDIAL
ORANGE, LEMON, SQUASH, LIME 26-oz. **89¢**

FESTIVE FEATURE!
ENCHANTMENT
MINT WAFERS
7-OZ. **45¢**

FESTIVE FEATURE!
McCORMICK'S
Chocolate DROPS
1-LB. **59¢**

FESTIVE FEATURE!
GRAND PRIX
Beverages
28-OZ. NON RETURNABLE
5 FOR 99¢

● CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS ●
Open Wednesday, Thursday & Friday Night 'Til 9 p.m.
— BELLEVILLE SHOPPING PLAZA ONLY —
Values Effective To Closing Saturday, Dec. 20th
25 VICTORIA AVE. AND BELLEVILLE PLAZA
— WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES —
Shop with confidence! All meat and meat products sold at Dominion whether fresh, frozen or processed are government inspected.

Canada's Christmas Food Store

DOMINION

DOMINION STORES LIMITED

The Library Corner

By O. D.

THE HEART OF INDIA by Duncan Forbes

India is a vast and varied land, steeped in tradition and ritual. In spite of poverty and overcrowding there is a fascinating beauty about the land. Duncan Forbes fell under its spell during the war and in Heart of India he records his second visit when he had time to journey through country and city at his leisure.

STEPS TO A FORTUNE by Mark Howell and Tony Morrison

This is the second book by these two young adventurers into the land of the Incas. This time, equipped with electronic aids, they are in search of treasure. After several harrowing escapes in the Andes and elsewhere, they arrived at the Inca ruins and we will leave it to the reader to discern what luck they had.

LIFE FOR LIFE'S SAKE a book of reminiscences by Richard Aldington.

In these pages lie the nostalgia of the author's Edwardian childhood, his years at London University and his life in the twenties as a poet, critic and essayist. In addition to his memories of the English countryside, he writes of his travels in France, Italy and Spain and of the remarkable men and women of his acquaintance.

PEACE IN THE FAMILY OF MAN by Lester Pearson

In 1968 Mr. Pearson delivered Reith Lectures on the BBC. These talks have now been published in book form. In them he reflects on the state of the world today and the prospects for peace in the family of man. He begins after the first World War, which was to end wars, and ends as the major powers armed like gladiators, confront each other.

MONTREAL UNDER MAISONNEUVE by Gustave Lanctot.

The origin of the City of Montreal had a religious basis. Thanks to a group of French patrons, a small party under the leadership of Governor Maisonneuve arrived in the spring of 1642 to establish a mission post. In addition to vivid accounts of their daily life and conflict with the Iroquois, the author has managed to bring to life, key figures such as Jeanne Mance, Dallard, Laval and other leaders of the community.

SAHARA by John Julius Norwich

In 1966 Lord Norwich travelled by Land Rover and camel some 2,000 miles across the Sahara. The great sand dunes normally associated with the desert are only part of the picture. The area ranged from arid and rocky to 11,000 foot mountains, and it is inhabited by two million people. Here is a superbly illustrated account of fascinating country and a way of life still based on medieval feudalism.

A TALENT TO AMUSE by Sheridan Morley

Noel Coward if one of the great theatre personages of the 20th century. His Talent to Amuse has glittered across the stage and screen for almost half a century. Mr. Morley has written a biography tracing and evaluating Coward's spectacular career, including amusing accounts of other great theatre personages with whom Coward has been associated.

Tourists In Winter Are Sought

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government plans to spend the bulk of a $2,400,000 advertising budget in 1970 telling Americans that the province is the place to come to for winter vacations.

Spokesmen for the provincial department of tourism and information said Tuesday most of the advertising budget would go for spot television advertisements telling United States audiences near the border about Ontario.

One TV spot announcement shows a family in a horse-drawn sled in front of a snowy farmhouse under the heading: "We're a little old fashioned in Ontario—we think winter's fun."

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"America didn't become great by people saying, 'We can live without it!'"

Farmer Shot Seven Times

TILLSONBURG, Ont. (CP) — Ernest Simmons, 53, of Courtland, Ont., remained in fair condition in hospital Tuesday after being shot seven times when four assailants robbed him at his home on Monday.

Police are searching for the four masked men who took $150 from the farmhouse 25 miles south of Woodstock where Mr. Simmons lives with his 83-year-old mother.

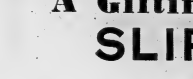
Mr. Simmons was shot in the neck, chest, groin and upper arm and underwent surgery for the removal of .22-calibre bullets.

In August, 1968, one man was seriously wounded and two youths slightly injured by shotgun blasts when Mr. Simmons found five men and a woman on his property.

The six were charged with break, enter and theft and two of the men subsequently received two-year suspended sentences.

Charges against the woman were dropped and three other men were found not guilty.

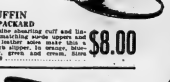
"A Gifting Favorite"
SLIPPERS
FROM
LESLIE'S



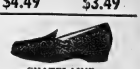
MUFFIN
By PACKARD
Genuine shearling cuff and lining; matching suede uppers and soles. Choice of black, red, taupe, aspen slipper, in orange, blue, berry, green and cream. Sizes 6 - 10 ..... $8.00

Gift Slippers Galore
UNDER THE TREE

"CUDDLE PUPS"
Shearling uppers with soft sole. Watermelon, blue, pink, antique gold, golden wheat.
WOMEN'S Sizes 4 - 10 $4.49
MISSES' Sizes 7 - 3 $3.49



EXECUTIVE
By FOAMTREADS
Cotton corduroy slipper with washable vamps, foam rubber soles, choice of blue, red plaid. Sizes 6-13 ..... $5.98



CHATELAINE
By FOAMTREADS
In black or blue rayon woven with gold glitter thread 5.98
Sizes 5-10

SANDMAN
By FOAMTREADS
Sturdy slipper for boys and girls. Colorful corduroy uppers, molded foam rubber insoles and soft leather outsoles. Machine washable, colorfast, choice of red or gold. Sizes 6-3 ..... 3.49

. . . and all through the house, everyone will be wearing their favorite slippers from our just right collection . . . All the classics plus exciting new styles are here. Colors, sizes, the whole family will go for. Shop us today . . .

GOVERNOR
By PACKARD
A smart slipper featuring brown textured leather, soft side and padded heels. Sizes 6-13 ..... $11.00

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF SLIPPERS
These are only a few of the large selection to choose from.
IF YOU'RE PUZZLED GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE
— IN ANY AMOUNT — GOOD ANYTIME —

LESLIE'S SHOE STORE
LIMITED
255 FRONT STREET DIAL 962-3359
"Where the right fit means more than just the right size"

FLASH CUBES
39¢
ROLUF'S CAMERA CENTRE
227 FRONT ST.

KING SOL
295 FRONT STREET NOT A BANK BUT A PLACE TO SAVE DIAL 962-4947

SWEATERS · WOOL BOUCLE, ALL COLORS 13.88

TIE SETS 1.88
SPORT SHIRTS 2 FOR 6.88
WORK SOCKS 4 PAIR 1.99
WOOL GLOVES 88¢ pr
SUEDENE GLOVES 1.88 pair
DRESS SOCKS 3 PAIR 1.18

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
PILE-LINED
SKI JACKETS WITH HOOD 9.88

(FOR SNOWMOBILES) BALA CLAVAS 2.88
TOQUES Wool 88¢
SCARVES Wool 1.88
WHITE PERMA PRESS DRESS SHIRTS 2 FOR 6.88
WIDE SELECTION OF WESTERN BOOTS from 21.88
WOOL JAC-SHIRTS 6.88
BOXED TARTAN SHIRTS 3.88
WOODSMEN BOOTS STURDY RUBBER CONSTRUCTION 7.88
LINED WORK JACKETS 5.88

KING SOL WISH ALL THEIR PATRONS
A Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!
—MRS. T. HANEKE

ROOM-SIZE RUGS

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO SAVE MANY DOLLARS AND HAVE THE WARMTH AND BEAUTY OF A NEW ROOM SIZE RUG IN YOUR HOME THIS CHRISTMAS. WRAY'S MUST CLEAR THESE ENDS OF ROLLS TO MAKE ROOM FOR INCOMING STOCK. WALL-TO-WALL INSTALLATIONS CAN BE ARRANGED AT SIMILAR SAVINGS.

QUALITY	FIBRE	COLOR	SIZE	REG.	SALE
FASHIONAIRE	TRILAN	BLUE GREEN	9x12	119.00	89.00
WILCREST	WOOL	BEIGE	9x12	239.00	159.00
ACADEMY	HERCULON	GOLD	13'8x12	180.00	139.00
ACADEMY	HERCULON	RED	10'2x12	140.00	112.00
NYLSTONE	NYLON	GREEN	16'6"x12	210.00	169.00
JET SET	INDOOR-OUTDOOR	GOLD	16'10x12	149.00	99.00
MANOR TWIST	PROPYLON	OLIVE	12x12	179.00	149.00
VERSAILLE	FORTREL	DARK BLUE	12'8x12	189.00	139.00
TITAN	NYLON	SAPPHIRE	12x11	149.00	129.00
VARSITY	ACRILAN	RED	12x22	399.00	299.00
ACADIAN	ACRILAN	MEDALION	9x15	225.00	179.00
OZITE	INDOOR-OUTDOOR	PATTERNED	12x12	179.00	149.00
APARTMENT	NYLON	BLUE TWEED	12x21	240.00	169.00
AT HOME	ACRILAN	BURNISHED GOLD	12x19	325.00	289.00
LYNNWOOD	ACRILAN	MINT GREEN	12x12'8	219.00	189.00
ACADEMY	HERCULON	BLUE GREEN	12x12'3	160.00	129.00
ACADEMY	HERCULON	BEIGE	12x14'10	219.00	175.00
ACADEMY	HERCULON	GREEN	12x12	160.00	129.00
WILCREST	WOOL	GOLD	12x11	259.00	159.00
ACADIAN	WOOL	FLORAL	9x9'10	149.00	109.00
LYNWOOD	ACRILAN	OLIVE GREEN	12x14	234.00	189.00
TALISMAN	NYLON	RUST	9x12	120.00	84.00
NASSAU BEACH	KODEL	MINT GREEN	12x13	219.00	189.00

SIX PATTERNED WOOL RUGS, 9x12, Reg. 119.00 For 89.00
1 ONLY 8 x 10 CHINESE RUG, BLUE MEDALION, Reg. 359.00 For 279.00
1 ONLY 7 x 9 INDIAN RUG. BEIGE MEDALION, Reg. 349.00 For 280.00
1 ONLY 9 x 12 INDIAN RUG, GREEN FIGURED, Reg. 389.00 For 279.00
TRUE ORIENTAL DESIGNS HANDMADE FOR LASTING BEAUTY AT EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS.

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Classified Display Ads
Are An Investment

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1969

Intelligencer Advertising
Pays Big Dividends

Queen Mary School

OSD Pilot Project Places Students in 'Hearing Atmosphere'

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The classroom outwardly has the marks of something special.

The floor is carpeted; the class intimate; there's a microphone for the teacher.

It's on the second floor of Queen Mary Public School. But is exists by courtesy of the local public school system.

The students are from the Ontario School for the Deaf, participants in a pilot project that places them in an ordinary school environment.

In all there are nine youngsters hard of hearing — not deaf — and they've been going to Queen Mary since September, mingling with schoolmates of normal hearing.

"The idea is to place them in an overall hearing environment," explains OSD assistant superintendent Peter Kitcher, "to get them to integrate as much as possible."

Integration is not an instant process — and the Queen Mary project is no different.

Hence the special classroom, equipped and staffed by the OSD — after local school authorities signified their co-operation for the 1968-70 school year.

But the experiment's origins are from an earlier date — with Mr. Kitcher and Queen Mary principal Ronald Caswell as motive forces.

The school board provided the room — and the carpet needed to improve acoustics. The OSD installed a hearing loop — needed to amplify teaching instructions on students' hearing aids — and audio-visual equipment.

It also designated OSD staff member Lynn Savage to conduct the pilot class.

Now, the project is ending its first quarter-year. Indications are that it will not disappoint neither its two originators or the authorities.

"It's early to say yet," cautions Mr. Caswell, "But — I've great hopes it's working out better than we'd expected."

Both student bodies within Queen Mary have accepted the situation as nothing phenomenal.

"The OSD children have fitted well into the school environment — and the school children have accepted them," says the principal. "It's a very normal situation. They're just another class in the school."

Encouraging results have been demonstrated by the contact.

Many young people, deaf or hard-of-hearing, do not converse easily with strangers since they are certain they may not be understood, says the school head.

Yet "these children have done something I don't think they could have done three months ago: They're taking part in our assemblies. They will read and talk to our student bodies."

However, the special classroom also has paid dividends for Queen Mary students. Advantage has been taken of the availability of such a specialized service. At least two pupils with speech handicaps have "definitely improved," says Mr. Caswell.

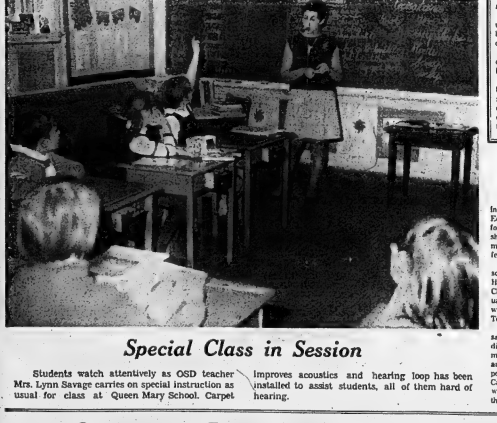
The OSD students range in age from eight to 11 years. Queen Mary enrolment ranges up to Grade 6. There are no provisions for moving OSD students into higher public grades — as yet.

Mr. Caswell admits something will have "to be done" for students who qualify for such grades.

Mr. Kitcher says that "hopefully, this is the next problem."

A Teacher and Her Students

Intimacy of Ontario School for the Deaf special class project is demonstrated as students crowd around Mrs. Savage. There are nine OSD pupils participating in pilot program that places them in public school surroundings.



Special Class in Session

Students watch attentively as OSD teacher Mrs. Lynn Savage carries on special instruction as usual for class at Queen Mary School. Carpet improves acoustics and hearing loop has been installed to assist students, all of them hard of hearing.

Stolen Dynamite Hunted

Provincial police are seeking the whereabouts of a large cache of dynamite which disappeared recently from an Ontario Hydro worksite on Belleville's outskirts.

The theft came to light yesterday when a man found 18 sticks of dynamite and several blasting caps in a field near the Canadian National tracks east of the city limits.

The find prompted police investigations which revealed two boxes of dynamite had been looted some time since Dec. 9.

The explosive was being used by construction crews building hydro towers north of Belleville, say police.

They believe about 75 dynamite sticks and nine blasting caps are missing.

Meanime, police at Trenton today said they were still seeking 12 sticks of dynamite stolen from a construction site in the town a week ago.

Will Discuss Milk Pool

A series of meetings is being arranged by the Prince Edward Milk Committee to inform all county industrial milk shippers about the Group 2 milk pool which goes into effect next spring.

Afternoon meetings are scheduled for the Bloomfield Hall on January 13 and at Cherry Valley Hall on January 15. An evening meeting will be held at the Hillier Township hall on January 18.

All meetings will have the same agenda and will include discussions on the Group 2 marketing plan with a question and answer period, and the policy and programs of the Canadian Dairy Commission with questions and answers on the national policy.

An Audio Assist

Ontario School for the Deaf has specially equipped Queen Mary classroom for project that places hard-of-hearing students in public school environment. Eugene Richer, 10-year-old OSD student from Garson, in Northern Ontario, gets assist from audio machine supervised by Mrs. Savage.

They'll Give So Others Can Receive

Quinte Secondary School could be starting a new trend in Christmas celebration at schools.

Quinte Secondary will hold a Christmas Carnival Friday for the students. It has a two-fold purpose — celebration of Yuletide and gifts to the needy.

Sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Club at the school, the carnival will be divided into three sections.

Bill the Lizard, a local rock group, will donate its services for a rock dance in the gymnatorium. In the students' cafeteria pupils will participate in an assortment of games and elsewhere there will be carol singing.

Admission to all the events is one gift for a needy family. It is the first time that Quinte Secondary has tried such a Christmas project in place of an assembly.

Consumer Protection Prime Interest of Special Chamber Bureau

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Do the words unsolicited mail, unethical or misleading sales practices ring an all - too - familiar bell?

It doesn't have to be that way.

There is always the Consumer Protection Bureau.

Run by the Chamber of Commerce since 1953, the bureau advises the public on matters pertaining to these practices, while at the same time endeavouring to raise the general level of business ethics in the community.

Even though the Chamber of Commerce organization is local in nature, the services of the Better Business Bureau in larger centres is tapped as a source of additional information.

The services of the bureau are not only diverse, but practical.

All itinerant salesmen (selling goods away from their place of business) must register with the bureau.

"But," said Chamber Manager O. F. Bradley, "the service by this bureau goes far beyond that".

"We are concerned with the registration of salesmen, particularly those selling magazine subscriptions. We also investigate complaints regarding representatives of firms from larger communities who seek to sell their products or services in the Belleville area."

Mr. Bradley then went on to give an example of the kind of situation the bureau must deal with.

"One problem that has been encountered is the solution of advertising using forms which closely resemble invoices. These forms have been received by many of the businesses in Belleville area."

The forms are carefully worded to cover a proposition for service of questionable value which would be provided sometime in the future.

"What happens in most cases is that the business in question assumes that these forms are in fact invoices for services already provided. They approve the amount shown on the form, later realizing they have purchased unwanted services or advertising space," said Mr. Bradley.

Another frequent problem that arises is the so-called "free" offer — for vacations, or prizes to mention just two.

"We have had many inquiries concerning a free vacation accommodation offer in Florida or California," related the Chamber of Commerce manager.

"These offers usually result from completing entries at a sports show or similar event. Those completing such entry forms receive notification that they have won vacation accommodation for a number of days."

The only way around a situation such as this is to read the fine print — and read it closely.

"Unless the so-called winner reads the correspondence carefully, he may assume that he is receiving a complete vacation package," Mr. Bradley pointed out.

In reality, what the winner must realize is that he or she must pay their own transportation and perhaps become involved in other expenses.

What is Mr. Bradley's advice in such a situation?

"When you receive an offer such as this, the individual concerned should not be rushed into a commitment before ascertaining details of any expenses which may be mandatory with the acceptance of such an offer."

The bureau received about 30 to 40 inquiries and complaints every week — a growing indication of a concerned public.

Of course, there is a maximum amount of paperwork involved in the whole operation — for both the individual inquiring, the company against which the complaint is lodged, and, naturally for the Consumer Protection Bureau itself.

After the initial phone call during which time the complaint is first lodged, it then must be made in writing. Copies are then sent to the company concerned, so that both sides of the story can be considered.

The Chamber of Commerce cannot become involved in legal matters, therefore its satisfaction of legitimate complaints is left in the hands of the firm or the individual against which the complaint has been lodged.

Mr. Bradley remarked that "a very small percentage" of the complaints received apply to local merchants.

Giving the public the advantage of his experience with the Consumer Protection Bureau, he emphasized the following as points to remember:

- read all offers carefully;
- understand conditions of acceptance of any unsolicited proposition;
- you are not required to pay for unordered merchandise;
- it is against the law to send an individual unordered merchandise to be paid C.O.D., and
- if you do not wish to retain unsolicited mail, return it to the Post Office signed "refused."

READ and USE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED
REALTOR

962-3418

180 North Front Street

EAST BELLEVILLE — a three bedroom brick bungalow that carries for $120.00 a month including taxes. You can't beat that these days. 6¾% mortgage — give us a call.

WEST BELLEVILLE — 2 bedroom storey and one half. L.R., D.R., Kitchen, located near Northern Electric, finished rec. room, a good buy. Asking $19,000.

EAST END — An executive home designed for the growing family - 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, D.R., family room, prime location, $115.00 P & I.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL — Your choice a new three bedroom brick home, large lot, or buy your lot and we'll build for you. Just outside Foxboro — low taxes!

NEAR Y.M.C.A. — 3 bedroom bungalow - carport. Large living room and full basement. Make us an offer.

DAVE LEWIS	395-1019
DOREEN RUDD	962-3196
GERALDINE LOGAN	395-3001
FRED WELLES	967-1734
JEAN DALLAS	962-5433
JACK BARRETT	962-1251
AL DURAND	962-2629
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A.E. LePAGE
LIMITED REALTOR

SKIDOO IN NATURE'S WONDERLAND

198 acre farm just 10 minutes from Belleville where there could be miles of skidoo trails. This would be ideal for a ski-doo club — there is a large barn for storage. Call to see this property before the Christmas holiday. Contact RALPH SILLS at 962-9154 or 477-2847.

DUPLEX

2 storey brick — excellent condition — good return upon investment. Close to schools and bus route. Asking $21,000.00 — offers invited. Call RITA STUBBERT at 962-9154.

BACK TO NATURE

Set among the cedars with deck overlooking the Moira River. Only a 10 minute drive from town. This semi-winterized cottage will appeal to the nature lover. There are two bedrooms, pressure system and water purifier included. Only $7,500.00. Terms arranged. Call MARG COOKE at 962-9154 for details.

FOOD MANUFACTURING PLANT.
20,000 SQUARE FEET

Prime in town location with excellent rail and highway shipping facilities. Half space now rented month to month basis. Attractively priced for an early sale. Call CHAS. COOKE at 962-9154 for details.

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

D.J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

WHAT TO BUY YOUR WIFE FOR CHRISTMAS

Try this shiny 2 bedroom home centrally located. Priced to sell. Immediate possession. This one will amaze a person shopping for a real buy. Den, extra large living room, garage.

BE BRIEF

with your house hunting just look at our new listing on Victoria Ave., large living room, separate dining room, 2 baths. Priced to sell at $19,300.

REDNERSVILLE ROAD

We have a large lot available for your new home. Only $5,000 Act fast.

231 FRONT ST.
962-4528

If no answer call, JACK JEFFREY — 962-5648
Open Evenings Till 9 P.M.

NEW 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
—FULL BASEMENT
—TOWN WATER & SEWAGE
—LARGE LOT
—WEST ST. LAWRENCE ST., MADOC
EMBURY BUILDERS' SUPPLIES — 473-4137
D18-21

PARKDALE, 3 BEDROOM
Brick split level, large living room, family size kitchen, 4-piece tiled bath, finished in beauty pine, rec room, 4½'s mortgage. Price $19,500. Down payment minimum $3,000.
Carries for $112. P.I.T.
No Realtors Please
for appt. Phone 962-7078
D17-21

FOUR BEDROOM HOME
37 OCTAVIA STREET
$175. monthly, no down payment required.
Or — Will Rent For $145.
Monthly With Option To Buy
962-1123
D13-tf

A WINTER HOME, A SUMMER HOME? A year round home? Enjoy all in one package. 2 bedroom bungalow on Bayshore, beautiful spring room with a natural stone floor, panoramic dining room, fireplace, electric heat, double garage and breathtaking view. Call us for water front property. Phone Peter Real Estate Broker, 962-9583.
D17-21

PARADISE RIVER ROAD, 3 TO 4 acre lots, some with water front and trees. For more information call Reid Acres 613-968, Toronto 223-5161 after 6 p.m.
D17-21

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JOYCE
REALTY LIMITED

BRAND NEW
9¾% MORTGAGE

A beautiful brick 3 bedroom split level complete with den, and garage. L-shaped living room and dining room, family kitchen featuring wall oven and range, 4-piece bath. Pick your choice of colors. $20,500 down to our CMHC mortgage.

$2,930.00 DOWN
9¾% MORTGAGE

for this 3 bedroom split level in the East end. Features 1½ baths, family living kitchen, formal living and dining room, "rec" room area with wall-to-wall basement. This one will last. Call tonight.

VINE CRESCENT

Freshly decorated and immediate occupancy on this split level that has a fireplace, family room and 3 bedrooms, living room and oven top. "Rec" room, 1½ baths, large foyer. Completely landscaped and fenced. Only $20,900.00. We have the key.

4 BEDROOMS

1½ baths, sewing room, spacious kitchen, family sized living room and full basement. This home is brand new. Low down payment and $129.00 to CMHC mortgage. There is still time to add your own personal touches in this family home.

CALL YOUR "Joyce" MAN!

JOYCE
REALTY LIMITED

962-5326

376 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

EAST END
DINING ROOM

Our most popular back split. Features separate dining room, family room, 2 baths, large master bedroom with 2 closets, 3 bedrooms in each of these two homes will suit two large families. Prestige location for future rec room with entrance from ensuite bath.

PONTON PARK
Immediate Possession

One of the last 4 houses available in this west side area of Belleville. Extra large kitchen and L-shape dining room with patio doors and bay window in living room. Provision for future rec room with entrance from ensuite bath.

ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION
SALES OFFICE — 962-5355
11 VICTORIA AVE.
Lakeland Gas Fireplaces
In All Houses
D3-tf

THE FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

FOR THE DAIRY FARMER

160 acre farm near Campbellford. Large house in excellent condition with 4 bedrooms, bath, barns, hog barn, barn house and silo. Tractor and other equipment. 3 acre garage. You must see this one. $35,900.

PLAINFIELD

200 acres with over 300 workable. Some very nice bush. Large brick house with bath, hot water heating system through farm, also gravel pit. This is a beautiful farm priced at $80,000.

TRIPLEX

White brick and aluminum siding, just 3 years old. 3 bedroom apartments with separate laundry facilities. Situated on a large lot. Close to schools, shopping. Excellent investment, $37,000.

TYENDINAGA

50 acres of very fertile, well wooded land. 600 ft. frontage on Deseronto Creek. Part of this is stocked with trout and very clean. $6,000.

DOUG BONE — RUTH COOPER
GLENN JEVERY — Real Estate
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Broker — 962-9183
PAT HALLORAN — 962-1149
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BELLEVILLE — 962-9248
TORONTO Direct Line 364-2331

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EAST BELLEVILLE — $20,900.00 split level home with 3 family room and kitchen, 1½ baths, living area. Down payment as low as $3,000.00. For more information call Bruce Foster Real Estate Broker, 962-9583.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FAMILY CHRISTMAS PACKAGE — What better way of saying "Merry Christmas" every day of the year than with this charming 3 bedroom brick home, recreation room, garage. A genuine bargain at $16,900.00, good financing and immediate possession. Call Cec Rutan.

VACANT LAND — building lots, cottage site, commercial and industrial areas. We can show many desirable properties in the City or in the local area. Call Harold Dafoe to discuss your needs.

COUNTRY HOME — Approximately 3 miles from Belleville with approximate'ly 290 feet water frontage on Moira River. On paved road. Phone Ken Murrell for details.

ATTENTION INVESTORS — Brick 4-plex in central location, just listed, large lot with plenty of parking, good tenants, exterior recently decorated, well maintained building with separate services. Call George Crawford for further details.

SMALL BUT COSY — This home is well located in the West End on a large lot 88 x 282 which goes all the way to the Bay. It has two bedrooms, living room and kitchen, 3-piece bath and by replacing the present siding you could have a very nice home. Asking only $12,500.00 and open to offers. Please call Tom Landers.

Bowes & Cocks Ltd.
Realtor
STATION STREET
962-9517
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

$17,000.

5 year old, brick bungalow in Madoc. 3 bedrooms with closets, kitchen with built-in cupboards, full basement, Full basement, new oil fired furnace, town water, lot 66 x 132. Immediate possession.

RETIREMENT HOME

2 storey, cement block, 3 large bedrooms with closets, 4-piece bath, full size kitchen with plenty of cupboards, dining room, living room, basement, oil fired hot water heat. Full basement, new oil fired furnace, town water, lot 66 x 132. Immediate possession.

For further information, contact Frank Kidney, Marmora 613-472-3432 Evenings 378-3433, Belleville Representative for Bowes and Cocks Limited, Realtors.

GORDON WOODS
REALTOR
130 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

$10,900.

in the full asking price, but we would be glad to listen to a real sensible offer on this 3 bedroom storey and half. Large combination kitchen and dining room. A reasonable down payment will do.

STIRLING

2 storey, 4 bedroom home with large modern kitchen, separate dining room, large living room, rec room, lot size 66' x 200'. Asking price $29,900.00.

1½ storey, 3 bedroom home with modern kitchen, separate dining room, 1½ piece bath, garage, lot size 66' x 176'. Asking price $15,500.00.

$8,200.00 full price. 3 bedroom frame house, living room and dining room, kitchen. Lot size 100' x 165'.

FRANK S.

Follwell
REALTOR
PHONE 968-6795
Office Open
Monday - Friday Until 9 p.m.

Bowes & Cocks Limited
REALTOR

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WANTED FOR HOMES
IN STIRLING AND
DISTRICT

Look at this one in town 5 rooms, completely remodelled. Bath, new kitchen, new wiring, new roof. Large lot, fully serviced. Small down payment, low monthly payments.

OR

For the large home in Stirling central location 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, separate dining room, good conditions, large fully serviced lot. Priced right.

For further information and appointment to view contact Bowes and Cocks Limited, Realtors.

RETAIL VARIETY BUSINESS for sale on Highway No. 2 near Trenton. Priced at $29,500.00. For more information call Bruce Foster Real Estate Broker, 962-9583.

MODERN 3 ROOM BUNGALOW clean, in good repair. Apply 257 Victoria Avenue.
D17-21

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Charming two storey home with large living room, separate dining area, spacious kitchen for your growing family and a full basement. Handy to schools and churches and asking only $18,700. Why not call tonight.

DUFFERIN AVE.

Trade up to this three bedroom bungalow on a quiet street with easy access to all schools. Modern kitchen with new cupboards, large living room, bathroom with vanity. Plus a one bedroom apartment that rents for $85. a month. Call tonight.

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40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
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BELLEVILLE - ONTARIO
REALTOR

BEAUTIFUL
HUNTINGDON HILLS

$21,000 new bwetire half plan, elevation brick bungalow with 3 bedroom living room, thermo-wood kitchen with dining area, 4 piece bath, 2 closets, 2 roads of roughed-in plumbing and one bathroom, full high basement with fenced yard all sodding finished on to serve lot on Wallbridge Road only 2 blocks from Bridge Street. We have the key.

Evenings Call:
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SONA KING 962-7589
TED SAUNDERS 962-1126
LES LENNOX 962-1504
VI LINDGREN 962-3613

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2 storey, 4 bedroom home with large modern kitchen, separate dining room, large living room, rec room, lot size 66' x 200'. Asking price $29,900.00.

1½ storey, 3 bedroom home with modern kitchen, separate dining room, 1½ piece bath, garage, lot size 66' x 176'. Asking price $15,500.00.

$8,200.00 full price. 3 bedroom frame house, living room and dining room, kitchen. Lot size 100' x 165'.

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL...

NEW 1969 GENERAL
12 x 48
Fully Furnished,
All Services Connected,
Spacious Home Of Your Own, Plus Savings For Many Other Christmas Gifts — Cost $6,595.

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
Mobile Village, R.R. 2
Trenton Call 392-6407
D13-tf

WANTED MALE

Apprentices will be received up to 2.00 p.m. on
Wednesday, DECEMBER 23rd
for the position of
CONSTABLE
For The Village of Brighton
Applicants should state age, marital status, education, experience, references and name of previous employers and present employer.
Apply in writing to
J. H. Edwards,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Box 310,
Brighton, Ontario.
D17-19

PRESS ROOM FOREMAN. EXPERIENCED only on Goss Community press operation, please state experience, etc., in Box A-25 The Intelligencer.
D17-21

TYPIST CASHIER

Full Time Position for proficient typist who also likes meeting and working with people. Apply

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
196 Front Street
Phone 968-5793
D17-21

REAL ESTATE
SALESMEN

We require one or two additional experienced salesmen for our Belleville office. For confidential interview call

FRASER & O'NEIL
180 North Front Street
962-3418
D13-12tf

PLATING ROOM FOREMAN. Experienced man with knowledge of operations in manufacturing zinc die castings required. Apply Box A-24 The Intelligencer.
D17-21

GOOD MATURE MAN FOR SHORT type route in Belleville. Man we want is worth up to $12,000 per year. Apply in person to Mr. Ward, Room 1707, Station B Toronto 332, Ontario. Dia-16-17-18-19-20

WANTED FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER

QUALIFICATIONS:

High school education, plus stenographic training, including shorthand.

Duties will include correspondence, filing and general office work, materials, management department.

Apply in writing, including full resume of educational background, business experience, references and telephone number to:

Personnel Manager
MEAD JOHNSON
CANADA LTD.
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D17-21

CLERK TYPIST

Required For Admittine Dept. Accurate, experienced typist, able to meet public.

Position entails shift work (3 shifts on a rotating basis)

Previous experience an asset.

Apply to PERSONNEL OFFICE

BELLEVILLE
GENERAL HOSPITAL
D17-21

TYPIST, ONE OR TWO DAYS PER week. Applicants must have typing ability, and must be available on first floor. Apply Box A-26 The Intelligencer.
D16-21

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR RELIable woman to work in retarded infants home. Must be willing to live in. Apply Mrs. Lloyd, Wire Grass Road, Frankford. Write giving full particulars to Box A-1 The Intelligencer.
D15-tf

EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSER REquired, full time. Phone 962-1471 ext. 21.
D11-tf

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

LADY TEACHER REQUIRES FURNished apartment or room with cooking facilities. Reply in confidence, write Miss D. Griffiths, 133 Summerhill Ave., Toronto.
D13-tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED

MOVING TO BELLEVILLE
HOUSE NEEDED

3 bedrooms, split level or bungalow in east hill. Price $24,000 to $29,000. Please send all particulars to —

MR. D. GUARASCI
97 Grandview Crescent
Port Arthur, Ont.
D18-12tf

WANTED TO PURCHASE. FOUR bedroom home in Trenton area, up to ten years old, 1,700 square feet. Would like living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen and family or rec room and attached garage. Will consider investment Apply to Box A-4 The Intelligencer, giving full particulars.
D18-21

NOW IS THE TIME TO LIST YOUR home, farm or business with R. A. Fuller, 247 Front Street for early action til 1970. Call 962-9561.
D18-tf

WANTED

ONE USED PIANO FOR CHRISTmas. Must be reasonable, 962-7262 after 5.
D18-21

PARTIES FOR SANTA CLAUS $15. Available now. 962-9183.
D18-tf

USED FRANKLIN STOVE IN GOOD condition. Frankford 398-7091.
D13-21

OLD CAR MADE BEFORE 1930, Will pay reasonable price. Call or Write A-30 The Intelligencer.
D13-tf

WANTED, 50 ACRES AND MORE with bush. Must be cheap. Box 21, 111 Vine Ave., Toronto, Ont.
D6-tf

RIDE FROM EAST HILL TO TRENton every day. Phone 962-3402 after 5.30 p.m.
D9-tf

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition. Give wrong particulars and price expected. Box A-27 The Intelligencer.
D11-tf

WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS, dining room suites, beds, rockers, round tables, roll-up desks and any old furniture. 965-5674.
D16-tf

BOY'S SIDEWALK BICYCLE GOOD condition. 968-4115.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

17-YEAR-OLD MALE HIGH SCHOOL student, urgently requires any kind of work for the remainder of Dec. 24 to 31. Call evenings for Christmas Holidays, 962-8317 after 5.
D18-21

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS REASonable rates. Free estimates. Call 968-5878, Trenton.
D13-21

PAINTING, DECORATING AND wallpapering. Free estimates. Call R. F. Hulton, 962-2744 evenings.
D3-tf

PLUMBER, 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE will do all the plumbing or heating jobs. Reasonable 968-7128.
D18-tf

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of roofing and carpentry work, new roofs, reroofs, verandahs, porches, garages, etc. Free estimates. Call Ken Hall Construction, 962-9197.
C27-tf

ROOFING AND REPAIRS. CHIMney repairs, interior and exterior painting. Call Cal Dorrow, 395-3631 or H. Mikel 389-7586.
N18-1m

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

OFFICE FOR RENT, SEVEN HUNDRED square feet. Full service building. Central location. Contact A. C. Brooks, 962-9561.
N18-1m

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED square feet, Murnaghan Street. Good heating. Phone 962-9561 after 6 p.m.
N13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Clear, large, open floors in modern building. Cash. Alliance Realty 962-7262 evenings.
J7-18-tf

OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS

FOR SALE
TWO-CHAIR
BARBER SHOP
968-6826
D13-21

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING
ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your mate. Send $2.00 and birth date for helpful analysis. Mail to: Box 1, Stirling, Ont. Allow 2 weeks for delivery.
MRS. ANN CURISON
962-8348
B19-tf

BACHELOR, 36, NEEDS KINDLY female partner to co-manage Hallowe'en Haunted House. Call 962-8348 after 6 p.m. Must be free to adventure, necessary. For details, write Box 1, Stirling, Ont.
D18-21

THE NEXT MEETING OF PARENTS without partners will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in King Edward Public School. Our guest speaker Dr. T. J. Woodley. All single parents welcome. For more information call 392-5326 after 6 p.m. 967-3746 after 5.
D18-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-8111 Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime.
B16-tf

SINCERE YOUNG MAN WOULD like to meet young lady between 18 and 21 for friendship and dating. Please reply in Box A-34 The Intelligencer.
D15-tf

DRESSMAKING, FORMAL AND casual, 968-8853.

LOST AND FOUND

GOLD PLASTIC PURSE, TUESDAY morning around 10.30 on East Hill bus. Please return valuable personal papers. Reward. Mrs. Lavern Blackburn, 962-2744.
D18-21

BLACK PATENT LEATHER PURSE, lost Saturday, Dec. 13 in Belleville area. Reward. 962-9718.
D18-21

LOST, VICINITY OF TOWERS Motel, Dec. 13, ladies' glasses, tinted horseshoe shape. Reward. Phone Ruth, 962-8366.
D18-21

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

FOR RENT

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING NOW RENTING

Available Immediately

One of the finest apartment buildings in Belleville. A convenient location within walking distance of stores, schools and churches. Choice of 1 and 2 bedroom suites. Sun balconies, colour coordinated, wall-to-wall broadloom, automatic elevators, refrigerators, storage space, exclusive, underground laundry facilities, electric heated. All utilities paid and parking.

FRANK S. FOLLWELL,
Realtor
PHONE 968-6735
D47-19

THE FALL OF ROME ALMOST KILLED IT!

Boxing was quite popular with the ancient Greeks, and Romans but died out after the fall of Rome in 476 A.D. The sport was revived by European kings who enjoyed watching it . . . as millions do today!

Boxing has lost popularity since World War II and there may be some unused equipment around your home. Sell it fast . . . with an Intelligencer Want Ad. Dialing 962-9171 will get the job done, and ask for Classified Ads.
D13-17

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
With 24-foot living room and dining room combination, 4-piece tiled bathroom including bath, has many extra features. Available Dec. 1st. Rent includes heat. January 1st, RENT $145.00 per month

C. D. CROSBY
Insurance and Real Estate Ltd.
968-6411
D-tf

LOVELY THREE BEDROOM HOME, spacious living room, dining room, drapes, wall to wall carpet throughout, fireplace area, $185.00 per month. 968-4645. West end Thurlow, only or write Box A-61.
D17-21

SINCLAIR STREET APARTMENT, one bedroom suite, with large living room, heated, $115. 962-2673.
D17-21

BAY-MOR APARTMENTS MODERN 2 bedroom suites, kitchen, 3-piece bath, broadloom throughout, quiet older person only, 962-0307 after 4:30 p.m.
D-tf

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1ST new one bedroom apartment conveniently furnished, private entrance, refrigerator, stove, heat and utilities supplied, suitable for working couple $145.00 monthly. West Hill. Apply Box 61 The Intelligencer.
D18-21

JAN. 1ST, 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT $135. per month including heat, hydro, water, stove and refrigerator supplied. Call Fraser and O'Neil Limited 962-3416.
D16-21

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED HEATED apartment, private bath and entrance, cable TV and parking. Phone 962-2880.
D18-21

COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room with frig and range. West Hill, all utilities paid. 962-0307 after 4:30 p.m.
D16-21

FOR RENT 3 BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, East Central. Available Jan. 1st. See at 16 Bleecker Crescent.
D17-21

MOTEL UNITS SHOWN AND TV at low monthly and weekly rates. Apply Silver Moon Motel, Shannonville. 968-6662
D-tf

BACHELOR APARTMENT, FRIG., stove, cable TV, $100. monthly. 962-6662
D17-21

BILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for rentals of halls and Meeting Rooms.
D-tf

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL now booking dates Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-6662.
Jan16-tf

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with garage, West end bus route, schools, etc. $140. 476-5414.
D16-21

MODERN, NEW 2 BEDROOM apartments, electrically heated, appliances, balconies. Louis Vanasse, Brighton. 965-7456.
D5-tfn

ROOM AND BOARD

VERY NICE ROOM and BOARD and room for neat person, only one left. Close to Downs, phone 962-0307.
D-tf

ROOM AND BOARD on BUS STOP. 962-9662.
D-tf

TWO TO SHARE LARGE BEDroom, one block from Downs. Phone after 4, 968-3501.
D13-tf

FOR SALE

POWER TOBOGGANERS

8 warm insulated housekeeping cottages. Accommodates 2 to 5 persons. Flush toilets, oil heat, ed. 6" for sport — conditions good. Miles of trails.

STEVENSON LODGE
Combermere Ont.,
Phone 756-3622
D4-8-10-12-15-17-19-22-24

—Skates, sizes 4,5,6,7 excellent condition.
D-tf

—Soil, like new . . . $10.
D-tf

—Top Coat, new, all season rain out liner . . . $10.
D-tf

968-9631
D16-21

BUMBIPLIER, JOHNNY POLI, trunk, 36 x 30, floats, table, excellences other items. 962-2702.
D17-21

PAYMASTER CHEQUE WRITTER complete with key, like new, only $40. 962-3416.
D17-21

WILLIS PIANO, REGULAR SIZE $100. Good condition. 962-2702.
D17-21

LADY'S WHITE SKATES, size 6, $3. Girl's size jacket, size 12 $4. 962-3416.
D17-21

BETWEEN SEASON COAT, brown and blue plaid, excellent condition, size fourteen. Two bulky knit sweaters, one size 14 and one size 16, and white, size fourteen. 968-6662 between six and eight evenings.
D17-21

USED VACUUMS, PRICED TO clear, Electrolux store, 968-3501.
D17-tf

TWO BLACK CLOTH COATS one wool coat, size fourteen-sixteen, other coat, reasonable, 962-4153 after 5 p.m.
D17-21

FOR SALE

IT'S NO SECRET

Within hours after you place an Intelligencer Want Ad, there's nothing secret about its message. It has gone into the home of many families and it is being read! If you have something you'd like to sell, don't keep it a secret. Tell the buying public by dialing 962-9171 and ask for Classified.
D13-17

WARKENTIN'S FLOWERS
Open Evenings Till 9
For Your Shopping Convenience
POTTED PLANTS
ARRANGEMENTS
CUT FLOWERS
Top Quality, Grown In Our
Own Greenhouses
(Across from Belleville Cemetery)
Trent Road
962-5011
D4-101

FREE
1970 CALENDARS
. . . Drop in and pick up your calendar from
The Lorne McDougall
Insurance Agencies Ltd.
Of 150 Front St., Belleville
. . . while they last
D-tf

—Two full length formals, size 12-14 with shoes to match.
—Turquoise and gold suit, blue, size 12-14.
—Two-piece maternity dresses size 18.
—Lace wool knit dress, size 18½.
—3-Piece grey wool knit suit, size 18½.
—34" bed springs with detachable legs.
All in excellent condition.
PHONE 962-4477
D17-21

ACCORDION, HOHNER, 120 BASS with tuner, pearl finish, hard shell case, used, half price, excellent value. Hornby's Front Street.
D-tf

ORNAMENTAL INDOOR-OUTDOOR snow fountain 110V, or battery. Call 968-5789 or 962-1562
D17-21

6" BENCH SAW WITH EXTENsion table, 25-50 cycle motor, like new $45. 966-4937
D17-21

3" - 19" FISCHER WEDEL-KING metal skis, 850. Size 40 ski boots, 10. 14 football hats, offer. 962-2702
D17-21

DINETTE SUITE, PAIR TABLE lamps, excellent condition, 962-4746.
D17-21

PIANO DRESSERS, CARPETERS tools, cash drawer and garden tools, 62 South George.
D16-21

TELEVISIONS, USED RECONDItioned, late model, picture guaranteed, free service, guaranteed, Belleville Radio and TV, 370 Dundas St. East, Belleville.
D16-tf

MARSHALL PIANO SPECIAL, used to clear 1695-95. Regular 950, Marshall Pianos at 49 Bridge St. E. — 968-5745.
D16-tf

APPLES, ALL GRADES, VARIETIES pears, potatoes, cider, Bayview Orchards, 10 miles west Belleville, Saturday delivery.
D12-tf

25" ADMIRAL FLOOR MODEL colour TV, excellent condition, Call for seen, working, $395. 968-3731.
D15-tf

LADIES EVENING GOWN (Paris Copy) like new size 14, gold lame sheath, with lame stole for over Mink's . . . 1 double breast Mink coat, size 14, 1 single breast Mink coat, size 14, 1 Mink stole, pants size 36, like new, 1 pr. beige corduroy pants size 36. 962-3413
D13-tf

CHINA CABINET $50. STOVE $10. Frigidaire $35. Refrigerator $40. Apply 11 Cedarwood Crescent, Belleville, 962-3555 — 962-6333.
D15-21

GUNS, SHOTGUNS, REMINGTON 12 gauge, 870 Wingmaster, trades treasured, Browning side lathe. Open evenings, 361 Bleecker Avenue, 962-9677.
D-tf

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFITS complete with gauges, cylinder, cart, torch, excellent condition, $60.00. Also 1 pair Skates, size 10, $5. 1 pair Skates, size 12, $10. Both in good condition. Apply 11 Cedarwood Crescent, Belleville, 962-3555 — 962-6333.
D14-21

CHINA CABINET, STUDENT desk, bedroom suite, mirrored dresser, bedroom suite, mirrored dresser, chest of drawers, dressing table, washing machines, refrigerators, Harry's Second Hand Store and Used Furniture, 302 Front Street.
D31-tfn

LLOYD BABY CARRIAGE, LIKE new, 962-3096.
D17-21

**4'X8' POOL TABLE WITH ACCESsories, excellent condition, $250. Also 10' x 12' Tent, like new, $40. 962-6737 after 5.
D17-21

WESTINGHOUSE 22" CONSOLE TV, excellent condition, $50. Also 1 set privately owned Sterling 22½ skates.
D17-21

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS, PURchased new for interior decor, 4 ft. high, 6 ft. long, $40. Call 962-4153 Bill Lermay's Welding, Redecorating, 1 mile north of Belleville Bridge.
D-tf

SMALL DRILLING FREE WATER witching Pantograph now available. Thomas Donaldson, Chemical Grove, Belleville. 962-2695.
D16-21

HANDMADE PRESENTS DELIVEred in time for Christmas. Phone 962-3466. Don't delay. Phone 962-3466.
D13-21

CHOICE TURKEYS FOR CHRISTMAS Fresh, choice dressed turkeys, delivered to your door. Phone 962-3466. Ernie Vic Lessard's Antiques, Belleville, Rd., 1 mile north of Bay Bridge.
N24-tf

FOR AS LOW AS $1.75 A WEEK. NO CHARGE FOR COLOR

THE JOHN LEWIS CO.
265 FRONT STREET
968-5555

COLOR TV

AT A PRICE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

19" Color — $499.90
22" Color — $579.90
25" Color — $599.00

BLACK & WHITE
19" Portables — $169.00
23" Consoles — $239.00

CIRCLE TV SALES
260 Coleman Street
968-6701
Open All Day Wednesday
Thursday and Friday Nights
TILL 9 p.m.
O38-a-ww-tw-th-tf

Complete Collision Repair
— Free Estimates —
FARRELL
MOTORS & COLLISION
COMPANY LIMITED
35 EMILY — 962-9346
A916-a-ww-tf

BRAND NEW
1 ONLY — 4'X8'
POOL TABLE
WITH BALLS AND CUE
Reg. $179. — SALE $129.
WALKER'S
270 Front Street
965-5751
D17-21

COME INTO . . .
JAMIESON BONE
and
COMPANY
162 FRONT STREET
AND
PICK UP YOUR FREE
1970
CALENDARS
D13-tf

LUGGAGE MATCHING SET, Blue, white leather trim, excellent condition $30.00

BRASS FIRE SCREEN With Iron and Stand $40.00

2 SILVER COCKTAIL SHAKERS $10. and $15.

BANQUET CLOTH ECRU 2" lace edged — 4 laced edged Napkins $50.00
962-2756
D16-21

BUNK BEDS DINETTE SUITES, continental beds, beds, coachette suites, studio couches, bedroom suites, rugs, stoves, refrigerators, washing machines, Belleville Furniture and Auction Mart, 1 mile north Dundas St. East.
N21-tfn

HAVE YOUR **SKATES** SHARPENED
ON OUR NEW C.C.M. SHARPENER
WESTERN AUTO CENTRE
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
962-8039
N17-tf-ww-tf-20th

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANICA
Complete Set Including Atlas
Good As New
Bargain
968-7421
D16-17

ALUMINUM AWNINGS AND CANOPIES
Manufactured By
SAM'S ALUMINUM
SAVE 20%
— Call Collect —
— FREE ESTIMATES —
Dial Toronto And Ask For
ZENITH 6-3300 (No charge)
A28-tf-ww-tf

ANTIQUE CLOCK
8 FOOT CLOCK in excellent working condition, mahogany wood. Appraised at $450. will accept any offer to $275.
ALSO
SPINNING WHEEL in original condition. Offers, 962-2702.
ALSO
TWO YEAR OLD AIR-CONDITIONer with all accessories. New value $450. Will accept any offer to $250
962-1307 After 5
D17-21

1970 MOBILE HOMES NOW HERE
Featuring reverse hide awning, tip out and expando models located for your inspection. Also 1969 mobile homes at clearance.
RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
MOBILE VILLAGE
R. R. 2, TRENTON
392-6407
D10-a-ww-th-f-s-tf

Teen Doll Clothes
Good Selection, Reasonable,
Afternoons or Evenings
33 WILKIE STREET
South Off Dundas West
962-2948
D16-21

Aluminum Clapboard Siding and Underscape by SAM'S ALUMINUM
SAPANDE
Quality Material By
HUNTER DOUGLAS
Our Installations — Free Estimates
Dial Toronto And Ask For
ZENITH 6-3300 (No Charge)
N28-a-w-tf

$1.99
APARTMENT SIZE
$1.99
AT
TOWERS
Dept. Store

Tree Lot
CHRISTMAS TREE LOT
Is Open
10 a.m. — 10 p.m.
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
968-6615-15-15-19-20

SCOTCH PINE AND SPRUCE Trees. Plantation grown. Selects Pine and Spruce. Trees delivered. Lot is open every day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Lot is on King St., 2 across from Petal Fashions. Jake Sullivan. 962-3673.
N28-26

CHOICE PRUNED SCOTCH PINE and spruce Christmas Trees. Prices reasonable. Open daily. 10 a.m. West Moira. 968-6131.
D9-tf

SNOWMOBILE INSURANCE

Immediate coverages available. Many optional choices of insurance. Budget plan payments if required. Call today for insurance.

Lorne McDougall
Insurance Agencies Ltd.
150 Front St., Belleville
Dial 962-5728
D3-241

FOR TRENTON AND DISTRICT IT IS
McPHERSON'S For
SKI-DOO
Sales — Service — Financing
100 SKI-DOO SUITS IN STOCK
SNO SUITS from $19.95 up
PHONE 392-6321 TRENTON
Open Every Evening Till 9
Except Saturday
N10-1m

SKI-DOO
Sales and Service
Parts and Accessories
QUINTE SPORT CENTRE
LAKE ST. — PICTON
PHONE 476-5715
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
N23-tf-ww-tf

NEW OMC
1970 SNOWMOBILES
NOW ON SALE
SEE US TODAY
1969 OMC Wide Track Snowcruiser, reverse, like new, over $1295. Sale Price $945.
Used 1968 Ski-Doo, 18 H.P. twin cylinder, new track $595.
G.M.C. Forest Master Available
STIRLING MOTORS
Stirling, Ont.
395-3332 — 962-8527
N28-a-c-f-s-tf

SKI-DOO
125 & 185
IN STOCK
ROLLIES' MARINE, Brighton.
ZENITH 8-5700
D16-1m

SNO-PRINCE SNOWMOBILES Manufactured by the makers of Peterborough Power Boats. See them at Vaughan Marine Centre, 61 Dundas St. E. 968-6741. Parts — Service — Accessories.
D5-tfn

CHRISTMAS TREES
Direct From Grower
To
Consumer
Again this year we are offering a choice plantation Scotch Pine grown in Hastings County.
COMPARE THIS
NO TREE REGARDLESS HOW LARGE IS MORE THAN

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
These cars have been in our stock too long and are going to be cleared at any cost regardless of loss, and before year end inventory.
Take advantage of this opportunity to make a real buy.
MAKE US AN OFFER
IT MAY BE ACCEPTABLE!

1968 CHEV. 2 Door Sedan, V-8, automatic, O.P.P. car. As is . . . $1195.

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury Sedan, 6 cyl., automatic, whitewalls, excellent condition. Ex-Taxi, Lic. L74833 . . . $995.

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury Sedan, 6 auto., good condition. Ex-Taxi. Lic. L74816 . . . $995.

1967 CHEV. Biscayne 2 Door, 6, Radio, Attractive Antique Gold. Lic. 374941 . . . $1495.

1967 MUSTANG G.T. Fastback — 390 V-8, automatic, power brakes, radio and stereo tape player, also a fold down rear seat. Lic. L45608 . . . $2095.

1966 MERCURY Monterair 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, Tutone Blue. Lic. L50171 . . . $1395.

1966 RAMBLER Ambassador 990 — 2 dr. hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. Tutone Cordova Brown. Lic. L58940 . . . $1595.

1965 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible, V-8, Police Interceptor, auto., full power, buckets and console, burgundy and white vinyl interior and roof. Lic. L74372 . . . $1295.

1965 RAMBLER Ambassador 990 Sedan, V-8, auto., power steering and brakes, radio, rich metallic brown. Lic. L75411. . . $1195.

1964 MERCURY Park Lane 4 Door Hardtop, V-8 auto., power steering and brakes, radio, Tahitian turquoise. Lic. L74071 . . . $1195.

1964 MERCURY Marauder 4 Door Hardtop, V-8, auto., power steering and brakes, radio, gleaming black and chrome. Lic. L50536 . . . $1095.

1963 CHEV. Impala Super Sport Convertible, V-8, auto., power steering and brakes, radio, buckets and console, autumn gold. Lic. L47982. . . . $995.

TRUCKS:—

1963 FARGO ½ ton with full utility body. Good condition. . . . $495.
1964 FORD Walk-in Van. Good condition. . . . $495.
1964 FARGO 1 ton utility pick up body. Excellent condition. . . . $495.

SEE YOUR TRANSPORTATION SPECIALISTS FOR THE DEAL OF THE YEAR

Gary Cranston Garfield Cooney George Read
Jesse Miller Al Reynolds.

STEVENSON FORD
SALES LTD.
321 N. FRONT ST. — 962-9141
THE NAME THAT MEANS A GREAT DEAL
D17-21

ALTON HADELY
LIMITED, BELLEVILLE
YEAR END CLEARANCE OF
TRUCKS, CARS AND JEEPS
FOUR WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES
1970 JEEP C. J. 5 New . . . $3450.00
1968 JEEP C. J. 5 Licence No. X28432 . . . $3100.00
1968 JEEP C. J. 5 Licence No. X26216 . . . $3100.00
1956 JEEP C. J. 5 Licence No. X21885 . . . $975.00

CARS AND TRUCKS
1968 G.M.C. ½ ton, 6 cyl. Drawbar bumper. Lic. 537-628 . . . $1495.00
1968 CHEV. Belair Sedan, V-8, Power brakes. Radio. Lic. L73-749 . . . $1795.00
1967 CHEV. Belair, 6 Cyl. Power steering. Radio. Lic. X33-462 . . . $1495.00
1967 G.M.C. ½ ton. Lic. L43568 . . . $1450.00
1967 FALCON Station Wagon, 289 motor. Auto. Lic. 532-993. . . . $1295.00
1967 FALCON Station Wagon, (8 new as above) Lic. 525-983 . . . $1295.00
1966 G.M.C. ½ ton pick up, V8, good rubber. Lic. 537-581 . . . $1195.00
1966 COMER Van. Lic. V30386. As is. . . . $250.00
1966 AUSTIN Sedan. 4 door. Lic. 631186. . . . $950.00
1965 FORD Custom Sedan. Sharp. V-8 Aut. Lic. 631487. . . . $1195.00
1965 FORD Custom Sedan. 289 Automatic. Lic. 631188. . . . $1195.00
1965 CUTLASS Olds. Radio. 4 door. Automatic. Lic. L2-895 . . . $1495.00
1963 FORD Wagon, 352 motor, Aut. 4 door. Lic. 326 005 . . . $1250.00
1964 JEEP ½ ton, long box, 2 wheel drive. Lic. 537-608 . . . $750.00
1964 CHEVY II Station Wagon, 6 cyl. Lic. X27-604 . . . $775.00
1963 FORD ½-ton truck, 6 cyl. Lic. 543-008. . . . $725.00
1962 COMER Van. Lic. 537-618. As is . . . $250.00
1962 MERCURY Sedan. (Good.) Lic. L81-265. . . . $275.00

AUTO

WE ARE OFFERING HUGE SAVINGS AT THE NEW & USED CAR
CENTRE
ON OUR YEAR END CLEARANCE
SALE
E.G.s
1967 CHEV. Sed. Lic. No. 491014 original turquoise, black, interior, V-8, 283, automatic, radio, very sharp throughout, only $1298.00

1964 DODGE 2-dr. hardtop, Lic. No. K79691, original Nassau Blue matching int., V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, guaranteed and only $778.62

1967 SPORTY MUSTANG, Lic. No. L21626, original Burnt Amber matching int., V-8, consul, automatic, radio, try this one at only . . . $1799.00

1964 FORD Fairlane Wag. Lic. No. 174324, Sharp Blue, immaculate int., big six motor, auto trans., radio, don't miss this dual purpose at only . . . $697.18

Over 60 more to choose from and all at low, low prices. Why pay out more and get less? Come and see for yourself and save. We can arrange terms with payments as low as one percent per month due until mid-Feb. 1970 or later. Trade-ins welcome. Open Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dundas St. East, Belleville. Phone 968-6606 or 968-6200 — Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

6/6 BUDGET RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM
- Falcons
- Fords
- Galaxies
- Mustangs
- X-L's

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
968-6100
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
Located At
WESTERN TIRE
F1-a-w-c-s-tf

1965 MUSTANG
—289 Cu. In.
—3-Speed Automatic
—Polyglass Wide-Ovals
—Mag Type Wheels
—Tachometer
—Fog Lights
Plus Many Other Features For Only $57.00 A MONTH
No Down Payment
SEE AT - - -
260 COLEMAN ST.
968-7122
D17-21

TENDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED ON the following vehicles until Dec. 20, 1969, for further information, contact Alton Hadely Limited, Belleville.

1965 METEOR, GOOD CONDITION 4600. 962-6577
D17-21

1965 VALIANT SIGNET 2-DOOR hard top, cash sale, 962-1295 before 5 p.m.
D17-21

'66 DUTSAN STATION WAGON, 1600cc, 962-1295 before 5 p.m.
D17-21

1956 FORD HALF-TON TRUCK. Good condition. 962-1295. D17-21

1965 PONTIAC PHONE AFTER 6 p.m. 877-7894
D17-21

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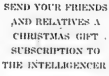

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R. R. 2, BELLEVILLE
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PORTERHOUSE or WING Steak or Roast
RUMP ROAST Boneless
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SIRLOIN or ROUND STEAK Full Slice
TOP ROUND STEAK or Roast
$ 1.08 lb

ROUND STEAK ROAST
ROUND STEAK MINCED
BONELESS BOTTOM CUT
lb 98¢

FRESH MINCED PORK lb
BURNS, PURE PORK Cocktail Sausage 12-oz pkg each
McQUAIDE, TOURTIEUR MEAT PIES 16-oz pie
YOUR CHOICE 78¢

YOUR CHOICE
MAPLE LEAF, PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT LB
MAPLE LEAF, VACUUM PACK WIENERS
58¢

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SCHNEIDER BRAND CHUBS LIVER & BACON OR BRAUNSCHWEIGER 8-OZ CHUB 34¢

SX BRAND, ASSORTED COLD CUTS Lb 88¢

CANADA GRADE "A" EVISCERATED 6 TO 20 LBS. YOUNG FRESH TURKEYS AVAILABLE IN OUR STORES MONDAY, DEC. 22nd PRICED LOW

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REYNOLDS, HEAVY DUTY, 18" WIDE
ALUMINUM FOIL
25-ft roll 69¢
(6¢ OFF DEAL)

SERVIETTES
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GREEN GIANT
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FANCY QUALITY
2 12-fl-oz tins 47¢

OCEAN SPRAY — WHOLE OR JELLIED
CRANBERRY SAUCE
14-oz tin 28¢

Kraft Dinner
7¼-OZ. PKG. 16c

Apple Juice
PANTRY SHELF 48-OZ. 29c

COFFEE
INSTANT A & P 10-OZ. $1.19

MONARCH FLOUR
7-lb bag 10c OFF 65c

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POTATO CHIPS
13-oz pkg 66¢

Storewide Savings!

LITTLE DIPPER
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13-oz pkg 29¢

LOWER PRICES plus QUALITY!

Tomato Juice
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15-fl-oz tin 15¢

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OPEN WEDNESDAY
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20 LBS and OVER

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OTHER WEIGHTS AVAILABLE AT SLIGHTLY HIGHER RETAILS

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COOKED, READY TO SERVE
SMOKED HAMS
SHANK PORTION lb 78¢
BUTT PORTION lb 88¢

COOKED, READY TO SERVE
SMOKED HAMS
CENTRE CUTS or STEAKS lb 1.08
WHOLE HAMS lb 78¢
14 TO 16 LBS
MAPLE LEAF CANNED
HAMS
1½-LB TIN 1.88

AT A&P YOU GET LOWER PRICES Plus QUALITY!

A&P BRAND, FANCY QUALITY
TOMATO JUICE
3 48-fl-oz tins 89¢

JANE PARKER
PEACH OR RAISIN PIE
2 full 8-inch 24-oz pies 89¢
Reg. Price ea. 55c — SAVE 21c

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ORANGE-PINEAPPLE, GRAPE, TROPICAL FRUIT PUNCH AND ORANGE
3 48-fl-oz tins 1.00

KON TIKI
TROPICAL FRUIT SALAD
3 14-fl-oz tins 89¢

MARY LOU
CHOCOLATES
1-LB. 98¢ 2-LB. 1.89

JANE PARKER, DAILY DATED, SLICED
RAISIN BREAD
2 16-oz. loaves 49¢
Reg. Price loaf 29c — SAVE 9c

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BOKAR COFFEE
1-LB BAG 79¢ Reg. Price 85c SAVE 6c
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FANCY QUALITY — FROZEN
A&P PEAS
2-lb bag 49¢

YOU SAVE REAL CASH AT A&P!

JANE PARKER
JANE PARKER (OVER 2/3 FRUITS & NUTS)
FRUIT CAKE
3-LB RING $2.89
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REALEMON
LEMON JUICE
PURE, RECONSTITUTED
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CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS NAVELS, CHRISTMAS FAVOURITE, 113's
ORANGES
doz 59¢

ECUADOR, LARGE SIZE
BANANAS
lb 12¢

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ALL PRICES IN THIS AD GUARANTEED THROUGH SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1969
2 BELLEVILLE STORES ONLY

Discount A&P FOODS

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● On Music Hall at 9 p.m. Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme play host to Sid Caesar and Cher and the Carnival, Brazilian rock group, channel 3.

6.00—Local News (2)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (8)
Press (12)
Channel 7 News
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Channel 2 Report
Hunter-Brinkley Report (3)
(4)
Dialatbo (11)
News (9)
CBS News (7)
Birthday (12)
MOVIE: "The Brass Bottle" (13)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Maxal (3)
Strange Paradise (8)
Channel 7 News
Dialatbo (11)
Chris Cromwell (13)
8.00—Local News (2)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (8)
Press (12)
Channel 7 News
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
8.30—Channel 2 Report
Hunter-Brinkley Report (3)
(4)
Wendow (8)
News (9)
Dialatbo (11)
Cas Cromwell (13)
9.00—Maxal (2)
North Country Sportsman (7)
CBS News (5)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Strange Paradise (8)
Family Affair (9)
Newszel (11)

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

6.55—Up With The Sun - With Morning Man Tom Hookings.
10.05—Join Jourard - CJBQ's Magazine Show for Ladies.
11.05—Open Line Show - With Milt Johnston.
12.05—Farm Program - With Phil Flatter and latest agricultural news, local, provincial and national.
1.05—Belleville Turkey Show.
1.15—Town and Country Show - With Dick Lovering, featuring the best of the Country and Western Hit Parade.
2.05—Ted Snider in Trenton.
2.15—Trenton Turkey Show.
4.05—Canadian Baseball - actuality reports across Canada.
6.30—"Our Children Sing" - Queen Victoria Public School, Belleville - Principal Mr. Bert Trombley.
8.00—History of Rock and Roll.
9.05—Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra conducted by George Cleve; Music for Percussion, Strings and Celesta; Bartok; Concerto No. 2 for Violin; Op. 36, Beethoven, Soloist, pianist Richard Goode.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - "Master Humphrey's Clock" by Charles Dickens.
11.15—The Late Show - With Harold Tompkins.

FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.05—Ontario School Broadcast.
3.05—From the World's Great Stages.
3.55—The Light Touch.
7.40—Assignment - Stock Market.
7.45—Dial "M" for Music.

THURSDAY

● The Little Drummer Boy, a Christmas musical acted out by animated dolls, is featured on channel 8 at 7.30.

6.00—News (10)
Bewitched (8)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Channel 7 News
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—News (10)
Channel 2 Report
Hunter-Brinkley Report (8) (3)
Wendow (8)
News (9)
Dialatbo (11)
Cas Cromwell (13)
7.00—Maxal (2)
North Country Sportsman (7)
CBS News (5)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Strange Paradise (8)
Family Affair (9)
Newszel (11)
7.30—Christmas Special - "The Little Drummer Boy" (8) (3)
Family Affair (4) (10) (7) (3)
Doris Day (6) (12)
Ghost and Mr. Muir (12)
Crisis (8)
Dialatbo (9)
Don Messer (11)
Variety Special (2)
Twelve Days of the First Time (2)
Mr. Dressups Hour (7) (3) (4) (10)
Hope Special (6) (11) (12)
That Girl (12)
8.30—Bewitched (12)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—Hope Special (4) (3)
Bonanza - "The Avenging Angel of Death" (6) (11) (12)
Tom Jones (13)
MOVIE: "Bonnie Parker" (10)
9.30—Mannix (9)
10.00—Ironside (2) (8)
Perry Mason - "Defiant Ally" (11) (12)
It Takes a Thief (13)
10.30—Dialatbo - Let's Go (11)
11.00—News (4) (11) (12) (9)
Channel 7 News
Channel 5 News
Tonight (10)
11.30—World News (2)
11.35—Viewpoint (6)
11.40—Merv Griffin (4) (3) (10)
MOVIE: "Come September" (12)
Johnny Carson (6) (3) (7)
11.45—Dick Cavett Show (2)
MOVIE: "Million Eyes Sumuru" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (2)

FULFILS AMBITION

Ronnie Schnell, seen on television's The Jim Nabors Hour, says television has permitted him to fulfil an ambition he's had since 1952. "Finally," he says, "I've saved up enough money to buy a 1952 car."

Recording Boom

Toronto Could Become Canada's Nashville

TORONTO (CP) — Can Toronto become a mecca for recording artists—the Nashville of Canada?

Revolution Sound Studios Ltd., just opened for business, hopes it can show the way. Its equipment is so acoustically impressive that from now on it might be unnecessary for Canadian performers to troop off to Nashville, New York or London to cut their records.

The studio is presided over by Terry Brown, a young English engineering wizard who was imported to Toronto about a year ago by Doug Riley and Mort Ross of Revolution Records to handle engineering chores for their pop-recording and jingles business.

The Ross-Riley partnership has since broken up but Mr. Brown held on to the new studio.

"It's much like the studio I set up in England but there's no difference—this one is more flexible. We've got 16-track equipment which is capable of recording a terrific range of bands and singers and we're the only studio in Toronto with that. One studio in Montreal has 16-track but I don't think it's operating yet."

"Of course, we've just started and it takes a while to learn your studio and your control room. I mean two sounds may seem to bleed beautifully when you're sitting in the control room, but later on tape they may not sound right. But so far after our first couple of sessions the whole setup is fabulous."

Apart from that machine, Revolution also boasts full stereo facilities, a separate vocal booth and full echo equipment.

The studio itself is made with double-height ceilings, the musicians are draped in large, brightly colored banners that serve the double purpose of controlling the sound and pleasing the eye. The lights shine in a variety of shades.

"All I have to do is press the buttons and right away the studio becomes a place where, as a musician, you feel you're playing a nice gig. It isn't like working in a studio at all. It's like feeling right at home."

Doug Riley, whose new jingles business rents space in the Revolution building, is using the studio for a couple of his commercial recordings. His ole partner, Mort Ross will rent time to record sessions for his Revolver pop label featuring Ragood Hardy, Moe Koffman and Motherlode.

Local jazz pianist Brian Browne will cut a record. And Capital and Columbia are joining the rush to Revolution.

By June, 1970, business could be even more spectacular. In the space next door to its present home, Revolution is laying plans for a second. It will feature a 24-track recording machine equipment big enough to accommodate nothing less than a full symphony orchestra.

School to Be Built At Mountain Grove

TWEED — A central public school to serve the Kennebec and Olden township area will be built at Mountain Grove, where an existing two-room school will be incorporated, Frontenac County Board of Education decided Thursday night, December 11.

After hearing a report by property committee chairman Bruce Warmington, the trustees authorised purchase of two parcels of land adjacent to the Mountain Grove School to form a 10-acre site.

Five sites were considered by the committee before a selection was made. There was a public meeting in November at which eight sites were discussed, said Mr. Warmington.

The other sites considered were at Elmtree, Arden, Henderson and land offered free by Ross Baker, an area resident.

Total cost of the additional area will be $2,200, Canadian Pacific Railway has offered to sell 5½ acres for $1,000, and approximately four acres of what is known as the Barr property will cost $1,300.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — There will be a Christmas musical service December 22 at 8 p.m. with the Young People of Madoc and Deidor taking part.

The OL-A Craft members and their husbands and families met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Martin. Everyone enjoyed the pot luck dinner, after which the women had their meeting and the men enjoyed a good visit.

Christmas concert will be held in Gilmour United Church Sunday, December 21 at 11.30 a.m.

The United Church Women met at the home of Mrs. Ed Longmuir recently for their Christmas meeting.

St. Ola post office will officially close on January 29, 1970. Patrons in St. Ola and on the St. Ola Road will receive daily mail service from Gilmour and will be Rural Route No. 1.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — A community shower was held in the WI Hall on Dec. 4 in honor of Miss Doreen Gordon, a December bride-to-be. Doreen received many lovely and useful gifts and an enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Moorcroft were at home to their friends and relatives in the United Church on the afternoon of December 11, the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — On Saturday evening Sophisbury ball teams held a banquet in Demorestville hall. A turkey supper was served with all the trimmings.

Choir practice is being held every Tuesday evening in preparation for the Christmas Carol service on Christmas Eve, also Christmas music for Sundays.

FATHER WAS INVENTOR

Sheila MacRae, who plays Alice Kramden in The Honeymooners episodes of the Jackie Gleason television show, says her late father was an automobile designer and inventor in her native England. One of his favorite innovations, she recalls, was placing a car's accelerator on the side of the door "so the driver could operate it with his elbow instead of his foot."

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — "Justine" and "Valley of the Dolls" are both rated "R" for persons 16 years and over to prevented slightly from 7.00 p.m. "Justine" at 7.00 p.m. "Valley of the Dolls" at 9.00 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Walt Disney's Angels 69" is showing for the last time this evening, join the added attraction "Destroy All Monsters" in Color. Show at 6.30 - 9.30 p.m. Complete show 8.15. Starting tomorrow western double-bill "Hellbenders" starring Joe Kidd and "The Sons of Katie Elder". Starring John Wayne, Dean Martin, Earl Holliman, Show time 7.00, One show each evening. Matinee Saturday starts at 1.30.

DONATES EARS

Leonard Nimoy, co-star of television's Mission: Impossible series, has donated his ears to a movie museum. They are the pointed ones he wore as Mr. Spock on the Star Trek series.

Famous Players Theatres
CANADA'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

— "JUSTINE" at 7.00 — "VALLEY OF DOLLS" 9.00 —

20th Century-Fox presents Lawrence Durrell's Justine
Color by De Luxe
ADDED FEATURE
THE MOTION PICTURE THAT SHOWS WHAT AMERICA'S ALIVE! #1 BEST-SELLER FIRST PUT INTO WORDS!
Valley of the Dolls
Jon Cypher Kit Hunter Tony Travis Patty Duke Barbara Parkins
PANAVISION® COLOR by DeLuxe
OPENS Today
BELLE
A Famous Players Theatre
One Complete Performance Nightly 7.00

LAST TIME TONIGHT

This was the RUMBLE that ROCKED Las Vegas!
HELL'S ANGELS 69
TOM STERN • JEREMY SLATE • COLOR
ADDED ATTRACTION "DESTROY ALL MONSTERS"
ADULT
GIVE
GIFT
TICKETS
PARK
6.30 - 9.30 Last Comp. Show 8.15

NOW APPEARING NIGHTLY
THE
CANADIAN RAINBOWS
NIGHTLY FROM 9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.
AND
SATURDAY MATINEE
Wednesday Night Variety
Attraction Show On Stage
Belvedere Hotel
360 Front St. — Belleville — 968-5774

It's Open House Time
AT
WELLINGTON
MEWS
(HWY. No. 33, JUST WEST OF WELLINGTON)
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ANGELIC HOMES CO. LTD.
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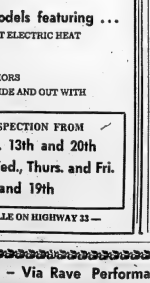
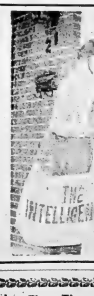


Come out and see our fine models featuring ...
● SAFE, CLEAN, QUIET, EFFICIENT ELECTRIC HEAT
● SERVICED LOTS
● PAVED ROADS
● BRICK AND ALUMINUM EXTERIORS
● COMPLETELY DECORATED INSIDE AND OUT WITH YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS
WE ARE OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION FROM
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat., Dec. 13th and 20th
7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri.
Dec. 15, 16, 17, 18, and 19th
— JUST 20 MINUTES FROM BELLEVILLE ON HIGHWAY 33 —

LIONS
BINGO
THURS., DEC. 18 — 7.45 P.M.
AT THE BLEECKER AUDITORIUM
ON THE FAIR GROUNDS
1st Snowball Game $450. on 55 calls.
2nd Snowball Game $250. on 51 calls.
Admission $1.00 includes:
$100 Jackpot Game — Plus 12 Regular Games
10 family size TURKEYS
AS DOOR PRIZES
THE BEST GAMES NIGHT AROUND.
ALL PROCEEDS FOR LIONS WELFARE WORK

Playing This Week Only ...
THE BLACK PANTHER GROUP
FEATURING THE BLACK PANTHER
She's Way Out in Front!
If you enjoyed Billy Jo and the Twilights, be absolutely sure to see this group.
LOG CABIN
Wayside Inn
— SHANNONVILLE —

THANK YOU ...
FOR PAYING YOUR CARRIER PROMPTLY
Collections by your Intelligencer carrier are timed to provide you convenient service and best meet his school and study schedules. He may begin collections Thursday and complete his collection on Friday, so that he can pay for his papers on Saturday morning.
Your thoughtfulness in paying him the first time he calls to collect will encourage him in giving you prompt service. It will save him extra work for which he would receive no additional profit.
It will give him more time for school and other activities ...



THE INTELLIGENCER

HELD OVER
BY POPULAR REQUEST
AT THE
Sun Valley
MOON bar
From London, England — Via Rave Performances in New York — We Present for the First Time in Canada
"PICCADILLY CIRCUS"
DON'T MISS THIS STUPENDOUS GROUP PROVIDING ENTERTAINMENT AND MUSIC FOR DANCING NIGHTLY.
RESERVE NOW ...
Plan to hold your Christmas party at Sun Valley — Reserve now for gala New Year's Eve Party.
● Special Daily Buffet Monday to Friday 12 noon to 2.00 p.m.—$1.75.
● Late Dining Specialty — Ribs and Steaks — 9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m.
Enjoy Dining and Dancing at the Sun Valley

THE LITTLE WOMAN — MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle

"Thank heavens I came to my senses before it was too late!"

"DON'T PLAY WITH THE TOYS!"

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 18

Your birthday today: The coming months find you making a fresh start on a more simple basis. Reasonable effort in your work should put you well ahead of most competitors. Social relationships turn out to be complex and interesting. You may be suspended between old, not quite liquidated, obligations and strong demands of new emotional ties. The new situation is more likely to claim your time and resources.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Useless information suddenly turns out to have a bearing. Your enthusiasm for something new tempts you to scrap reasonable schedules.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Sound advice arrives, briefly, from a most unlikely source. Expect some dispute from people near you. Resolve not to get involved in detailed questions and answers.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Anybody you are trying to help is likely to cause inconvenience. Simply restrict your aid program. Discipline your urge to purchase gadgets. Find a party this evening, relax a bit.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): It is a busy day with many contacts, because of promises you have made and implied over the last several months. Tact is needed to correct any expectations that exceed your real program. Complete candor is the ideal but is too harsh for some friends at the moment.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Business activity and public exposure is helpful in the long run. Make the most of any opportunity. Family matters inevitably come up for discussion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You must co-ordinate your actions and plans with those of others. Some of your program faces delays. Complaints on this only causes more difficult obstacles. The most feasible course is to be a good sport.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Almost any action you enter wholeheartedly today comes off quite well. Don't let distractions annoy you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Compromise is essential, because the energy of your planning and actions stirs resistance and competition. A little concession goes a long way if you keep moving and get things done before it runs out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Hire instructors for permanent improvements on home and property if you are sure you have found a responsible contractor and a sound plan. Attend the needs of older people and parents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Friends and acquaintances are quite willing to go along to spread your resources. Ration your time as if it were cash.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Personal efforts are essential in the sphere of your business. The key moves cannot be delegated. Review your financial support. Charge more for your services, or ask for a raise — according to what is most appropriate.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): You can do quite a bit for relatives, but it should not include financial assistance beyond absolute minimum requirements. Travel does not produce the results you need or the contacts you should cultivate.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 11¾	Gurney Tr. 10½	MINES AND OILS	
Ajax Ind. Bank 27	Hiram Walk 26	Atlantic Coast 45	
Alminex Steel 13¼	Husky Oil 14	Brunswick 209	
Alcan 27¾	Imperial Oil 38¾	Calvert Gas 34½	
Aleon C.C. 11¾	Imperial Tob. 13¾	Campbell Chib. 13¾	
Asbestos 36¼	Intl. Nickel 66	C. Tung 180	
Atlantic Sugar 17¼	Int. Utilities 24½	Cdl Pete 20¾	
Bank of Mont. 33¾	Int. Pow. Pipe 23	Central Del. 12	
Bank of N.S. 37¾	Jacobs 7¾	Central Pat. 10¾	
Bell Canada 41¾	Jefferson 19½	Copperfields 161	
Bow Valley 17½	Jockey Club 5½	Denison 43	
B. C. Forest 20¼	Lake Ont. Pow. 27¾	Dionne 133	
B. C. Power 46	Loblaws B 8½	Mollinger 28	
Canada Cement 31	Loblaws Pf 26	Inv. Fd.	
Can. Cement Pf 78	MacMillan 25¼	Inv. Fd. Addition 11¾	
Can. Ind. Alc. 22½	Massey Ferg. 16¾	Lake Dufault 11¾	
C.I.L. 14½	Moore Corp. 56¾	McAdam Min. 104	
Can. P. Rail 66½	Noranda 25¾	Northgate 13¾	
Can. Tire A 47½	Ontario A. 25¾	O'Brien 43	
Can. Util. 24¼	Pacific Pete 21	Opemiska 18	
Canwest 11¾	Power Corp. 30¾	Pamour 13	
Cons. Gas 14¼	Royal Bank 29¼	Patino 47	
Consumers 20½	Shell Can. 37¼	Pine Point 36¾	
Crush Intl. 14½	Simpson's 19¾	Place Gas 17¼	
Dal Searches 18½	Steel Can. 21¾	Rio Algom 17½	
Dodsco 23¾	Tor. Dom. B. 25¾	Sherritt Gordon 18¼	
Dom. Bridge 13½	Traders A. 18	Steep Rock 43	
Dredge 14¾	Trans Can. Pipe 21½	Texas Gulf 180	
Fahrey 179	Union Carbide 13¼	Triad Oil 44	
Ford 36¼ 143	Union Gas 16¾	United Keno 600	
Ford Canada 58½	Versatile 8¼	Willroy 88	
Ford 37.5 42	Vic. & Grey 14½		
Gen. Motors 74	Walkers 29¼	MONTREAL	
Gen. Steel Ind. 20¼	Weston A 22	Primes 5	

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto Stock Exchange were moderately lower in light mid morning trading today.

The market fell sharply Tuesday and interrupted a three day rally.

On index, industrials were off .82 to 181.87, base metals .96 to 111.60 and western oils .26 to 184.90. Golds gained 1.48 to 143.14.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 466,000 shares compared with 446,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Losses outnumbered gains 166 to 74 With 190 issues unchanged.

Eleven of the 17 industrial components were lower led by chemicals and steels. Communication, construction and material, general manufacturing, merchandising, pipeline and utility issues were slightly higher.

Among chemicals and steels, Canadian Industries lost ¾ to 15¾, Dofasco ¾ to 21¼, Stelco ¼ to 21¾ and Chemcell ¼ to 9¼.

International Utilities shaved ¼ to 24½. The company plans to acquire Tennessee Alloys Corp. of Chattanooga, Tenn. Terms were not disclosed.

CPR lost 1¾ to 62, Inco ¼ to 43½, Canadian Imperial Bank ¼ to 29¼, Mattagami ¼ to 27¼ and Molson A ¼ to 22.

Great West Life gained ¼ to 170, Bell, ¼ to 42 and Bethlehem ¼ to 19¼.

On index Tuesday, industrials lost 1.78 to 182.69, golds 2.78 to 141.66, a low for the year, western oils 2.47 to 185.26 and base metals .04 to 112.54.

Volume was 2,122,000 shares compared with 1,837,000 Monday. Losses outnumbered gains 331 to 170 with 256 issues unchanged.

Eleven of the 17 industrial mines had net declines, with Inco down 1¼ to 46, Stelco ¾ to 21¾, Dofasco ¾ to 21¾ and Mattagami ¾ to 27¾.

Pitts went against the general trend, jumping 3 to 25½. The stock split 2-for-1 today.

Commico was unchanged at 30¼. Commico raised its dividend price five for lead to 16¼ cents a pound from 16 cents.

Crush slipped ¼ to 14¼ although nine month earnings were 48 cents a share compared with 40 cents in the similar 1968 period. Crush also increased its quarterly dividend to five cents from four cents.

Reitman's gained ½ to 21 and Brilliant A ¼ to 13¾. The company reported nine-month earnings of $1.18 a share compared with 85 cents in the similar 1968 period.

Dyles Diversified lost ¼ to 10 after reporting nine month earnings of 41 cents a share compared with 43 cents in the corresponding 1968 period.

Undated Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Collingwood Terminals' Ltd., common 50 cents, plus extra 50 cents, pfd., 50 cents, plus extra 50 cents, both Jan. 26, record Jan. 8.

Crush International Ltd., common 5 cents, Jan. 15, record Dec. 31.

DRG Ltd., class A common 18 cents, Feb. 2, record Jan. 20.

Dominion Scottish Investments Ltd., common 8 cents, Dec. 30, record Dec. 16.

Exquisite Form Brassiere (Canada) Ltd., 1st pfd. A, 15 cents, Jan. 1, record Dec. 22.

Freiman, A. J. Ltd., common 5 cents, Jan. 15, record Dec. 31.

Investors Group, The 5 per cent pfd., 31¼ cents, Feb. 2, record Jan. 10.

John Labatt Ltd., common 15 cents, Jan. 15, record Dec. 19. A pfd., 25 cents, Feb. 15, record Jan. 23.

Northern Tar, Chemical and Wood Ltd., $1.70 pfd. A, 42½ cents, Jan. 2, record Dec. 19.

Okanagan Helicopters Ltd., common 10 cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 24.

Steel Co. of Canada Ltd., common 30 cents, Feb. 2, record Jan. 2.

Union Gas Co. of Canada Ltd., common 13 cents, Feb. 1, record Jan. 2.

Victoria Wood Development Corp. Ltd. A pfd., 18¾ cents, Jan. 2, record Dec. 29.

Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd., common 23 cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 24.

Windsor Raceway Holdings Ltd., class A pfd., 15 cents (U.S.), Jan. 2, record Dec. 23.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle except weighty steers which were slow and hard to sell at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were steady, hogs lower.

Slaughter cattle 7,086: Choice steers 29.50 with sales to 30.00; good 27.50 28.50; medium 25.27; commons 21 24.50; choice heifers 27.50 28.50 with sales to 29.00; good 25 27; medium 23 25.50; commons 20 23; good cows 22.50 25.50 with sales to 26; medium 19.50 21; canners and cutters 10 19; good heavy bologna bulls 25 26 with sales to 27; commons and medium 21 24.50.

Replacement cattle 700: Good stockers and feeders 29 31; good short keep calves 30 32; good stock heifer calves 33 36; commons and medium stockers and feeders 22 28.

Calves 228: Choice vealers 46 48 with sales to 52; good 35 39; medium 30 34; commons 25 28; horse 28 31.

Hogs 605: Base price 37.00, 37.85 currently in Toronto 37.75; stags and boars livesweight 18 19.

Sheep and lambs 420: Good handyweight lambs 33 37; lights to 41; sheep 8 20.

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

AGT Data Systems Ltd., year ended June 30: 1969, $211,877 loss; 1968, $94,852.

Copperfields Mining Corp. Ltd., year ended June 30: 1969, $1,567,021, 28 cents a share; 1968, $810,211, 14 cents.

Crush International Ltd., year ended Dec. 28: 1969, $2,002,263, 48 cents a share; 1968, $1,639,569, 40 cents.

Dyles Diversified Ltd., nine months ended Nov. 1: 1969, $1,119,000, 1968, $843,000.

General Distributors of Canada Ltd., nine months ended Oct. 31: 1969, $1,003,522, 71 cents a share; 1968, $775,384, 55 cents.

Herne and Pitfield Foods Ltd., seven months ended Oct. 18: 1969, $321,347, 18 cents a share; 1968, $291,273, 16 cents.

Huntingdon-Rexfleet Corp. Ltd., year ended June 30: 1969, $299,235, loss; 1968, $22,267.

John Labatt Ltd., six months ended Dec. 28: 1969, $7,147,000, 81 cents a share; 1968, $5,260,000, 60 cents.

Metropolitan Stores of Canada Ltd., nine months ended Oct. 31: 1969, $769,948; 1968, $76,5773.

Niagara Structural Steel Co. Ltd., year ended Aug. 31: 1969, $47,181; 1968, $381 loss.

Oshawa Wholesale Ltd. 40 weeks ended November 1: 1969, $1,463,706, 65 cents a share; 1968, $1,191,295, 56 cents.

Petrol Oil and Gas Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $190,000; 1968, $133,000.

Make Super Save your headquarters for the best selection of
- DUCKS
- CAPONS
- BOILING FOWL plus a variety of fully cooked
- SMOKED MEATS
- PICNICS
- GLAZED HAMS
- BACONS, etc.

Maple Leaf **TURKEYS** CANADA GRADE "A" EVISCERATED YOUNG TOM OVER 20 lb. average lb. **39¢**

Sirloin - T-Bone - Wing **STEAK** lb. **99¢**

BURNS OR MAPLE LEAF — FULLY COOKED SHORT SHANK SKINLESS
SMOKED HAMS lb. **79¢**

JUST HEAT AND SERVE...
HAM SLICES Tender Mild Cured lb. **99¢**

BURNS MILD SEASONED PURE PORK
SAUSAGE MEAT 1-lb. pkg. **45¢**

SPECIAAL SELECTED — VALUE CHECK'D — RED BRANDED BEEF
RUMP OR ROUND STEAK ROASTS **95¢** lb.

THE HOME OF RED BRAND BEEF

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 10 p.m.

SUPER SAVING 8c! 28-OZ. JAR
ALLEN'S FANCY **APPLE SAUCE** **39¢**

SUPER SAVING 10c! — 18" WIDE 25-FT. ROLL
ALCAN **FOIL WRAP** **69¢**

BLOCKBUSTER!
REG. 99c VALUE! — 10c OFF PACK
Maxwell House ROASTED **Coffee** 1-LB. BAG **79¢**

BLOCKBUSTER!
ICE CREAM FRONTENAC ½ GALLON **79¢**

SUPER SAVE MARKETS

Your CHRISTMAS FEASTING FAVOURITES at *Hot, Hot,* PRICES

CHRISTMAS PRODUCE!

FLORIDA SWEET ZIPPERED SKIN
TANGERINES 3 doz. **$1.00**

ONTARIO FANCY GRADE
CELERY lge. **35¢**

LATE HOE
CRANBERRIES lb. **39¢**

SUPER SAVING 6c! CULVERHOUSE WHOLE WHITE
POTATOES 15-oz. tins **2 FOR 39¢**

SUPER SAVING 6c — OCEAN SPRAY SAUCE
CRANBERRY 14-oz. tins **25¢**

SUPER SAVING 10c — SUPER SAVE PACK OF 100
TEA BAGS refill bag **69¢**

REG. 79c REG. SIZE
BROMO-SELTZER **61¢**

SUPER SAVING 19c! — ALLEN'S - CLEAR - VITAMINIZED
APPLE JUICE 48-oz. tins **2 FOR 59¢**

SUPER SAVING 10c! — POLISH OR NO GARLIC
BICK'S DILLS 32-oz. jar **45¢**

FEATURE! — SUPER SAVE
SLICED BREAD 24-oz. loaf **21¢**

COTT CANNED — 10-OZ. TINS BUY A CASE OF 24
SOFT DRINKS **$1.89**

REG. 2.15 VALUE — 20c OFF PACK 10-OZ. JAR
COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT **$1.49**

SUPER SAVING 15c! — AYLMER FANCY 14-OZ. TINS
FRUIT COCKTAIL **2 FOR 59¢**

SUPER SAVING 8c! — KRAFT
CHEEZ WHIZ 16-oz. jar **77¢**

SUPER SAVING 9c! — GREEN GIANT FANCY 12-OZ. TINS
NIBLETS CORN **4 FOR 89¢**

FROZEN FOODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

OLD SOUTH 6-oz. Tins 12-oz. tins
ORANGE JUICE **4 FOR 89¢** **2 FOR 85¢**

2-LB. POLY BAG
SUPREME PEAS **45¢**

CHRISTIES — 7-OZ. PKGS.
BITS & BITES 45c

100% Pure Vegetable Oils — SUNSPUN
MARGARINE lb. parch. **29c**

242 NORTH FRONT

Amodeo's

SUPER SAVE MARKETS

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 10 P.M.

"PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE"

THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

The Intelligencer

THE WEATHER
Friday: Colder. High 32. Low 28.

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1114

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1969

10c Per Copy*

Linda Gojdasz

Singing for A Better Christmas

Folk singers Jo-Ann Wiweczaruk and Sheila Jourard team up for a duet performance at the Music and Drama Night held at Moira Secondary School last night. The Christmas presentation was a first time effort for the students, who asked that all the proceeds from their labors go to the Christmas Exchange. (For story, see Page 3.)

No Increased Jamming But--

New Moira River Bridge Factor in Ice Control

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Belleville's new Dundas Street bridge over the Moira River could make flood prevention measures more difficult next spring.

This is the conclusion of Crysler, David and Jorgensen, Toronto consulting engineers, who have completed an ice and flood control study on the Moira within the city limits.

The report of their study notes that the new Dundas Street bridge is not likely to increase the potential for ice jamming at the river's outlet into the bay but could make ice channeling for flood prevention more difficult.

The report says that ice jamming in the lower stretches of the river has always been associated with spring floods in Belleville. The last serious flood in the city was in 1936 but as many as eight or more floods causing serious property damage have occurred within the past 100 years.

The egineering report on measures to prevent or alleviate the periodic spring floods in the city, urges the Moira River Conservation Authority to exercise extreme caution in the approval of fill application within the banks of the Moira and says that any encroachments on the existing river channel should be avoided as much as possible.

It says encroachment in the river channel can be tolerated in certain areas but advises that serious' consideration should be given to the location, type and extent of the encroachment allowed.

In this respect the report considers the new Moira River bridge an encroachment, but the conclusion is it will not increase the potential for ice jamming at the river outlet which in the past has led to flooding.

In recent years the city public works department has undertaken ice channeling in the vicinity of the CPR bridge to allow the escape of flood water during the spring break-up.

BRIDGE
(Continued on Page 3)

Brink's Guard Killed, Later Man Shot in Car

MONTREAL (CP) — A wounded man and two accomplices who are suspected of shooting him early this morning on the Laurentian autoroute were being questioned by Quebec Provincial Police today in connection with the killing of a Brink's Express guard during a $120,000 holdup at a credit union Wednesday.

Provincial police said several thousand dollars, guns and masks were found in the car of the two men.

Brink's guard Real Champagne, 31, was killed in a hail of bullets Wednesday as he tried to intercept four robbers who stole the estimated $130,000 from the Caisse d'Economie des Employes des Usines Angus.

Provincial police today said the wounded man was involved in an argument in a car on the autoroute. They said he was shot and thrown out of the car near the Ste. Rose exit, just north of Laval and Montreal Island.

Blairton Family Burned Out

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

BLAIRTON — For the second Christmas in a row fire has left a big family homeless in this community five miles northwest of Marmora.

This time Arthur Coles, 48, a part-time brush cutter, his wife and nine children are homeless.

Mr. Coles earns about $60 a month and receives a $50 food voucher. The children are aged two months to 18 years.

The family is taking temporary refuge at the home of friends in nearby Norwood.

Firemen say the blaze which destroyed their two - storey frame home was caused by an overheated wood furnace in the basement. They were unable to extinguish it after a nearby well ran dry.

The last serious fire in the community was Dec. 21 last year when Mr. and Mrs. Willimer Grieves and their 11 children lost their home.

Mr. Grieves was living on a disability pension at the time and had purchased his family's Christmas gifts. He claimed the fire was caused by arson. It resulted in an investigation and conviction of a local man for arson earlier this year.

Provincial police at Camp Seaford today said there was no need to further investigate causes of the fire which destroyed the Coles' home.

Blairton is the site of what was once a promising, booming community of the late 1800s.

Its fortunes were tied to operations of a nearby iron mine. The village gradually fell into disuse as iron resources dwindled, then failed.

Planes Kept Flying By Late Settlement

Bombs Wreck Relief Plane

COPENHAGEN (AP) — A Canadian Super Constellation relief plane was destroyed by Nigerian air force bombs on the ULI airstrip in Biafra Wednesday night, and five Nigerian aid workers were killed, but the Canadian crew of four escaped unharmed, the Joint Churchaid airlift headquarters here said.

The Canairelief plane, flying in from the island of Sao Tome under cover of darkness, was hit by bombs soon after it touched down at the Uli strip, the last remaining lifeline for millions of starving Biafrans.

The crew, following standard procedures, headed for air raid shelters immediately after the plane landed, but Biafran aid workers kept unloading the plane's provisions of food and medicine even after bombs began falling, Joint Churchaid headquarters said.

Five workers were killed, two Churchaid trucks were destroyed and the Super Constellation was left a total wreck, the announcement said.

The plane's cargo was destroyed, too, and that meant the loss of one meal for 100,000 women and children," Joint Churchaid said.

The plane carried approximately 16 tons of food.

"I dreamed last night I had a sleigh and reindeer that could fly!"

Two Airport Groups' Must Ratify Pacts

OTTAWA (CP) — A settlement, wrung out by government and union negotiators Wednesday, has postponed — and in all likelihood ended — the threat of a national air strike at Christmas time.

Treasury Board President C. M. Drury delighted the Commons with the settlement announcement — which averted both an emergency late-night House debate on the dispute and a strike set for noon EST Friday.

Here's part of the official announcement by the 1,000-member union and the treasury board:

"We have reached agreement on a new contract between the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association and government. Terms of agreement subject to ratification of the association membership."

Association President John-David Lyon said of the ratification:

"I don't think our members will be overjoyed, but I think they will ratify the agreement."

Neither government nor union spokesmen would disclose terms of the agreement until after the membership learns of them.

Later the union announced a majority of its 11-member national council voted by telephone to postpone the strike until 12:01 EST Sunday, Dec. 21, and to recommend membership ratification of the package.

Mr. Lyon said he considers the proposals "reasonable."

The announcement says: "The agreement covers all of the issues in dispute, including hours of work, pay, term of agreement, vacations, training, shift differentials and designated holidays."

A strike of 2,100 electronics technicians that would have grounded commercial aviation and cut federal communications abroad apparently was also averted by conciliation Wednesday.

The technicians must ratify by majority vote the settlement reached under conciliator Eric Taylor by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and federal negotiators.

"We're hopeful that by Friday we'll have the final results," Jim Wolfgang, international representative for the union, said in an interview after two days of hard bargaining on a single issue.

The bulk of the collective agreement was reached in November and ratified by the technicians after seven months of bargaining. The union was on the point of signing a contract when a dispute over the interpretation of the salary schedule became evident.

Bills Won't Carry Queen's Portrait

OTTAWA — The Queen's portrait will be removed from four denominations of Canadian banknotes and replaced with portraits of former prime ministers.

As well, a new likeness of the Queen will be used for the bills retaining her portrait.

John Diefenbaker charged that the changes were part of a continuing Government policy of converting Canada into a republic, without giving Parliament an opportunity to discuss the question.

When the switchover is complete, the Queen's new picture will be on the face of $1, $2, and $20 bills. The likeness of Sir Wilfred Laurier will adorn the $5 bill. Sir John A. Macdonald will be on the $10 bill, Mackenzie King on the $50 bill and Sir Robert Borden on the $100 bill.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Farmers' total cash receipts from farming operations declined nearly three per cent in the first nine months of this year, but were down nearly 20 per cent in Saskatchewan, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

* * *

OTTAWA (CP) — Representatives from 20 Canadian universities are expected to meet here next month to discuss the formation of a new national students' union.

* * *

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Drab dodgers bar-bored in Canada will get $1,000-worth of Christmas cheer — in United States funds — as a result of the efforts of the Clergy, Laymen Concerned About Vietnam organization.

Today's Chuckle

Old truck drivers never die— they just can't make the grade.

Inside Your Intelligencer

A new ice control dam on the Moira River has been proposed to alleviate the annual flood threat at spring break-up. Estimated cost of the inflatable dam is $680,000. See story, Page 2.

- Moira students aid needy. Page 2.
- The wheels are rolling at Bleecker. Page 5.
- Early Mars flight dangerous. Page 11.
- Blueline brigade boon to Mo-Hawks. Page 15.
- Billingualism-biculturalism report. Pages 18, 19.
- Journalist say reports inadequate. Page 20.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A small storm centre over Wisconsin is moving eastward and threatens some snow possibly mixed with rain or freezing drizzle in southern and central Ontario today. Snow amounts are not expected to be heavy. Colder weather will return Friday and Saturday behind today's storm.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	35	15
One Year Ago	35	18

Snowfall: .5 of an inch

Ray Pascal

Belleville Gets Big City Look

The new 82-unit apartment complex on West Bridge Street hill is slowly reaching for the sky, as workmen add floor on floor to the eight storey structure. New apartment building is being constructed of reinforced concrete and features underground parking for tenants' cars.

$686,000 Task

Ice Control Dam Urged for Moira River

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Construction of a new ice control dam south of College Street, 300 feet north of the old Lott damsite on Station Street is recommended as a possible solution to the recurring spring flood threat in Belleville.

The dam, estimated to cost $686,185 would create a reservoir storage capacity for 1,500,000 feet of ice and would reduce by 30 per cent the amount of "frazil" ice which each winter floats downstream to plug the outlet channel at the Bay of Quinte.

The recommendations come from consulting engineers Crysler, Davis and Jorgensen who last week completed an ice and flood control study for the city of Belleville.

Three different proposals were considered by the engineering firm for the control of ice which traditionally has been responsible for serious flooding during the spring break-up.

The first of the proposals considered was the erection of eight dams between the Belleville footbridge and 401 Highway to form pools which flood out fast waters where frazil ice is created and form a continuous sheet of ice and a number of ice storage basins.

However, because of the estimated high costs, this proposal was not recommended for serious consideration.

The second proposal was the construction of an ice control dam north of the College Street bridge which would have used a city owned quarry as an ice storage basin.

This site has already been the subject of several studies in the past, including a hydraulic model study. The cost of the College Street dam is now estimated at $730,000, and was ruled out on the basis of cost — also because of the limited ice storage of 500,000 cubic feet, as compared with 1,500,000 feet for an alternative site further downstream.

This is the Lott damsite, 4,000 feet closer to the river outlet than is the College Street site and located about two-thirds the way down a very fast flowing section of the river.

This, according to the report, provides the advantage of controlling a greater length of the river, an important asset for ice control.

Along with upstream ice jamming at the river outlet, frazil ice is also blamed for creating conditions conducive to flooding.

Ice control by channel improvement was also considered by the consulting engineers but the high cost of $3,000,000 eliminated this from further consideration.

The engineers said the river channel could be altered so that the normal winter discharge of water could be handled without either sheet or frazil ice formation.

The method of control would involve the construction of a smaller "low flow" channel in the bottom of the existing channel.

This channel would have to be 35 feet wide by six feet deep. Its function would be to cause a deeper flow, with smaller surface area, thus reducing the heat loss which is a large contributing factor to the formation of frazil ice.

The small channel would also have the property of producing a much smaller ice sheet, the total result being the production of less ice on the river.

Engineers felt that while this scheme would appear to solve the problem of ice formation, the problems of ice control above the city would still exist. As ice above the Cannifton and Corbyville dams moved downstream, it would still lodge in the lower section of the river and under the right conditions cause flooding in the downtown business section.

Coffer Dam Removed at New Dundas St. Bridge

BIRTHS

COOK — Hudson and Grace (nee Whiteman) of R.R. No. 7 Belleville, are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs., 6 ozs. A brother for Janet and Gordon Special thanks to Dr. W. B. Beattie and staff of third floor.

MUSTARD — Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mustard (Lamoine Post) Don Mills, are happy to announce the birth of their son, Scott Elgin, on Sunday, December 14th, 1969 at Scarborough General Hospital.

BARNES — Gary and Jo (nee Mascaro) are pleased to announce the birth of a baby girl Katherine Marie, on Wednesday, December 17th, 1969 at the Toronto General Hospital. Weight 7½ lbs.

ADOPTIONS

BRANT — Richard and Gale Brant, 100 Station Street, Belleville, wish to announce the arrival of their chosen son, Richard Douglas on December 16th, 1969.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone who remembered us while we were patients in the Belleville General Hospital. The nurses and other staff members for their care. A special thank you to Dr. D. C. McVicker, Dr. B. Cronk, Dr. D. E. MacLeod, Rev. Wm. Hendry.
Sincerely (Mrs.) Margaret Luffman, (Mrs.) Vera Ryan.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family, friends and neighbors for calls, cards and gifts, also flowers sent to me while a patient in Belleville General Hospital. A special thanks to Doctors Morphy and Empson, nurses and staff on 7th and 5th level and ICU unit. Your thoughtfulness has been deeply appreciated.
George D. Stephens, Foxboro.

I wish to express my thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness of gifts, cards, flowers and visits. A special thanks to Dr. Birchard, Dr. Parisin and nurses on 5th level. Also to Pastor Wilson and Pastor Steacy for their calls to me while a patient in Belleville General Hospital.
Mrs. Don Post.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends, relatives, lodge Brothers and Rev. Robert Crooks for their many acts of kindness while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. My special thanks to Dr. Russell Scott, Dr. Bruce Cronk, Dr. Latimer, the staff of LaSalle Ambulance, and the nurses and staff on sixth floor for their excellent care. May you have a Happy Holiday Season.
Sincerely, Carl O'Hara.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown me by my relatives, friends and neighbors. Also my former neighbors and friends of Lime Lake, Marlbank and community during the sudden passing of my dear husband; for the many floral tributes, cards and donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation. I also want to thank the members of Lime Lake LOL 1113 for the Memorial Service held at the funeral home and other kindnesses shown. Special thanks to Dr. McVicker, Dr. Cronk and Dr. Douglas, also the nurses and staff in the Intensive Care Unit of Belleville General Hospital. Also to Rev. Hendry for his words of comfort, and the staff and management of John R. Bush Funeral Home. Many thanks to all.
Mrs. Fred Wilson.

DEATHS

CARR, Merritt Barton — Passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1969 in his 82nd year. Beloved husband of the late Margaret J. Gamble. Dear father of Gordon Carr, Trenton, Charles Carr, R. R. 2, Frankford, Andy Carr, R. R. 3, Trenton, Mrs. George (Clara) Lawrence, Cooksville, Mrs. Everett (Katie) Rutter, Brantford, Mrs. Elmer (Sarah) Smith, R.R. No. 2, Frankford, Mrs. Dorothy Wannamaker, Belleville. Dear brother of Leonard Carr, Campbellford and Harry Carr, Saskatchewan.
Mr. Carr is resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, from 7.30 Wednesday evening. Funeral services will be held on Friday, December 19th at 2 p.m.
Interment, Frankford Cemetery.
D17-21

MOSSMAN, Fred — Of R.R. No. 1, Picton (and formerly of Belleville) passed away Wednesday morning, December 17th, 1969, at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mossman. Beloved husband of the late Eliza Pope. Dear father of Percy and Roy, both of Belleville, Walter of Bloomfield, Mrs. Clarence (Marjorie) Milligan and Mrs. Ilene Conley, both of Belleville. William and Earl pre-deceased. Survived by 9 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.
Mr. Mossman is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Friday, December 19th at 1.30 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.
Interment, Belleville Cemetery.
D17-21

TANNER, Mrs. Verna May — Of Madoc entered into rest on Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1969, at the Belleville General Hospital, Verna May Embury. Beloved wife of the late Burton Bateman Tanner. Dear mother of Mrs. L. (Aileen) Blakely and Mrs. A. (Phyllis) Lucas, both of Belleville. Also survived by 5 grandchildren and 1 great grandson; in her 75th year.
Mrs. Tanner is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral services will be held on Friday, Dec. 19 at 2 p.m. Rev. D. W. Heard officiating.
Interment, St. Thomas Cemetery, Rawdon.
(The family would appreciate memorial gifts to the missionary work of the United Church or the Ontario Heart Foundation).

TODD, Iveh — At Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, December 17th, 1969, Iveh Maybee, in her 79th year. Beloved wife of Wilfred C. Todd, Campbellford. Dear mother of Evelyn (Mrs. Lisle Bennett) and (Muriel) Mrs. Bruce Hay, R.R. No. 3 Campbellford, Donald, R.R. No 5 Stirling. Sister of Clifford and Douglas Maybee of Belleville.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second St., Campbellford. Services will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, December 19 at 2 p.m. Reverend Gordon Whitehorne officiating.
Interment, Burnbrae Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERTS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Gordon B. Roberts who passed away Dec. 18, 1967.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true.
There's not a day, dear Father,
We do not think of you.
—Always remembered by daughter Jackie, son-in-law Bob, grandchildren Ricky and Cheryl.

RYCKMAN — In loving memory of my dear fiance' who passed away last Dec. 1st, 1968, Barry Ryckman.
But now since that tragic day he seemed to take part of me,
Life must go on, as a lot of people thought the world of him,
It's been a lot to bear and now it's in the past, something I must forget,
So God be with his family and may Huck lie in peace for evermore.
—Love Ever, Lynn Murphy.

WILSON — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Charles Ernest Wilson, who passed away December 18th, 1963.
What we would give if we could say,
Hello, Dad, in the same old way,
To hear your voice, see your smile,
To sit with you and chat awhile,
So you, who have a father,
Cherish him with care,
For you'll never know the heartache,
Till you see his vacant chair.
—Sadly missed and remembered always by daughter Shirley, son-in-law Bill and family.

WILSON — In loving memory of our dear father, Charles Ernest Wilson, who passed away December 18th, 1963.
No morning dawn, no night returns,
But that we think of you.
Those left behind are very good,
But none replaces you,
Many a silent tear is shed,
When we are all alone.
The one we loved so very much,
The one we called our own.
—Sadly missed by daughters Mary and Helen and families.

MILLIGAN — In loving memory of a dear father, Roy Milligan, who passed away December 18, 1967.
The rolling stream of life rolls on,
But still the vacant chair,
Recalls the love, the voice, the smile,
Of the one who once sat there.
—Ever remembered by daughter Amy and family.

WILSON — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Charles Ernest Wilson, who passed away, December 18, 1963.
A wonderful father laid to rest,
For each of us he did his best,
His place on earth no one can fill,
We miss you dad and always will.
—Sadly missed by daughters, Olive, Grace and families.

BUSINESS PORTRAITS
WM. E. RILEY

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. VERNA MAY TANNER

Mrs. Verna May Tanner of Madoc, died in the Belleville General Hospital after a brief illness. She was in her 75th year.

A life-time resident of Madoc, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Embury of Madoc. She was predeceased by her husband, the late Burton Bateman Tanner.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. L. (Aileen) Blakely, and Mrs. A. (Phyllis) Lucas, both of Belleville. She is also survived by five grandchildren and one great grandson. She was predeceased by two brtohers.

Educated in Madoc, she was a member of Trinity United Church, Madoc, and a member of the church session for several years, and at one time was an active member of the choir. She was past Noble Grand of the Oakdale Rebekah Lodge 134, Mrs. Tanner was also a member of the Madoc Fair Board.

The funeral will be held Friday, at 2 p.m. from the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, Interment will be in St. Thomas Cemetery, Rawdon, with Rev. D. W. Heard officiating.

EDGAR LEO HAYES (Kingston)

TWEED — Edgar Leo Hayes, 57 years old, who died suddenly at his home, 45 Chestnut Street, Kingston, was buried recently in Glenhaven Memorial Gardens.

A native of Peterborough, he was the son of Frank E. Hayes and his wife, the former Mary Dextor, but he had resided at Campbellford, Ontario, before moving to Kingston thirty years ago.

Mr. Hayes served with the Royal Canadian Air Force during the Second World War.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; three sons, Richard, Kenneth and Wayne; three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Diana) Carr; Sandra and Rhonda; a brother Ernest of Chicago, Ill., and by three sisters, Mrs. Edna Fardella of Hamilton; Mrs. Edith Gracie, and Mrs. Emily Cummings of Peterborough. A daughter, Debra Ann, predeceased her father.

The bearers were: Al Toth, Charles Blake, Hugh Murray, Joseph Fardella, Edgar Deyo and James Cyr.

MRS. JOHN LA CHAPPELLE

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. Mary Ann LaChappelle, Crookston, who died in Belleville General Hospital on Dec. 10, aged 80 years, was held from the Rushnell Funeral Centre, Trenton, on Friday morning to Sacred Heart Church, Madoc. She had a lengthy illness.

Rev. F. J. O'Neill celebrated the Requiem Mass and also said the graveside prayers at St. Carthagh's church cemetery, Tweed.

The bearers were Lawrence Baker, Wallace Fleming, Leonard Horwood, Gary Rivers, Arthur Bolyea and Leo Covenay.

Mrs. LaChappelle was born in Belleville but lived most of her life in the Crookston area.

She was a member of Sacred Heart church, Madoc.

Surviving are three daughters Mrs. Vincent (Marie) Baker, Foxboro, Mrs. Stewart (Irene) Ray, R.R. 6 Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Olive) Rivers, Tweed and five sons, Bernard LaChappelle at home, Wilfred "Jimmy", Foxboro, Roy of Stirling, Joseph of Madoc and Maurice of Tamworth. Her husband, John La Chappelle died some years ago.

MRS. RAY CROUTER

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. Rosetta May Crouter, 68 Carrying Place Road, Trenton, who died suddenly at her residence in her 64th year on Tuesday, Dec. 9 was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Friday.

Rev. J. A. Payton conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Carrying Place Cemetery annex.

The bearers were Clare Reid, Peter Lott, Edward Nathan, Frank Mulvihill, Bill Moreau and Morley Pascoe.

Mrs. Crouter was born in Ameliasburg township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Burton Weese and spent a lifetime in the Quinte area.

She attended the United Church.

Surviving are her husband, Ray Crouter. She was predeceased by one brother, Orbey Weese and one sister, Mrs. Hazel Madigan.

Zoning Bylaw Rapped

BRIGHTON (Staff) — Brighton's proposed zoning bylaw was the subject of an Ontario Municipal Board hearing at the Village hall Wednesday.

A delegation of village residents presented 90 objections to the hearing, however, many of the objections were similar and many were disqualified for lack of legal representation.

Howard Sharp, reeve of Brighton said, "There's bound to be mistakes when you start out, but you have to begin somewhere — without zoning bylaws you're going to get into a serious problem."

Project Planners of Toronto the planning consultants for the village, recommended some changes to which Mr. Sharp felt the OMB would agree.

Mr. Sharp estimated that it would be the end of January before the OMB reached a decision on the initial zoning bylaw of this village of 2,750 residents.

TEEN-AGE CENTRES

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Two drop-in centres for teen-agers have been added to the fall and winter program of the Dartmouth recreation department. Recreation director Donald Lynch said the centres were set up because teen-agers should have a place where they can set up and carry on their own programs. The centres have been set up in two city schools.

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Moira Student Concert Raises $320 for Needy

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

With teamwork, effort, and heart — a lot of heart — the students at Moira Secondary School went on stage last night in a performance that said louder than words how much they cared about people.

A capacity audience filled the school auditorium to enjoy their evening of entertainment — with the realization they had a part in assisting the more than 300 needy families registered with the Christmas Exchange.

All the proceeds from the venture — $320.20 — the students voted to go entirely to the Exchange fund to provide hampers and cheques where possible in those less fortunate.

The program combined the talent of folk singers, school bands, the drama department and a 100-voice choir for an evening of variety and fun.

Donations to date stand at a total of $3,187 with $1,7"1 more to go before the $4,400 quota is met.

Several organizations in the city are assisting the Exchange — not merely through their donations, but by actively helping to meet the many needs of the families registered with the exchange.

The Kiwanis Club has placed more than 200 toy fund cans in businesses throughout the city, in an effort to insure each of the 1100 underprivileged children will have a happy Christmas morning.

The Firefighters' Association has been working hard at sorting and boxing hundreds of toys given to them by the people of Belleville.

One of the biggest differences this year is the fact that the firefighters are not repairing toys, because the majority of them are made of plastic and once broken are not repairable.

In their quest for toys in good condition, members of the association have been rewarded with a deluge of toy donations — not only from parents, but from children, too.

The Salvation Army will again be assisting a number of families this Christmas, and taking from the exchange any families left without donors.

Mrs. Jane Haslett, director of the Christmas Exchange is proud of the assistance given to the Exchange, particularly the efforts of the young people at Moira.

She called their contribution of $320 a real "boost', terming the gesture "a fantastically generous thing to do. I feel it is wonderful when teenagers want to get so involved in helping their community'."

Donations may be sent to the Christmas Exchange, Box 815, or 224 John St., Belleville.

Curse You, Red Baron!

"I have only begun to fight," Snoopy screams, as his Sopwith Camel is riddled with bullets. "I will get you, Red Baron," he threatens as he clenches his paw. The battle wasn't real and neither were the bullets — but the Charlie Brown Christmas was a highlight of the music and drama night at Moira Secondary. Snoopy was played by Peter Lenk.

Conservationist Blasts Trent Valley Authority

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

BRIGHTON — An area farmer has severely criticized the conservation authority of which he is a member.

Paul Heissler, a Stockdale farmer, charged Tuesday night that the executive of the Lower Trent Valley Conservation Authority has failed to communicate with its members and had also shown little willingness to work together with other organizations of the same nature.

This morning Mr. Heissler said he was hopeful that there would be some changes in the organization's executive when a new slate of officers is elected at the authority's annual meeting in February.

Among the points of issue Mr. Heissler cited to the authority in a letter were:

- Important decisions made by the executive without the approval of the full authority, resulting in regulations coming into effect without the approval of the full authority;
- A landowner at Cranberry Lake (north of Castleton) offered the authority rent-free land for a wildlife sanctuary in June, but despite the urging of Mr. Heissler, the executive didn't even contact the landowner until last week;
- The authority has yet to answer a letter sent to it by the Murray Township Ratepayers' Association a year ago;
- Suggestions of other properties in which the authority might be interested have not yet been investigated;
- An expensive brochure was published six months ago, but as yet it has not been distributed to Authority members;
- Omission from the minutes that at a Nov. 6 meeting of the authority's Fish and Wildlife Committee meeting, Mr. Heissler expressed dissatisfaction with the authority and gave to all members present a copy of a conservationist's speech citing how involvement would increase the effectiveness of a conservation authority.
- Delegates were sent to a biennial conservation authority meeting in Peterborough earlier this month at the local authority's expense, but they did not prepare a report to tell the local authority's members what transpired at the Peterborough meeting.
- Mr. Heissler said that he was told by the local executive that the May 5, 1969, Eastern Ontario Conservation Authority workshop sessions in Kingston were strictly for chairmen of local authorities. Yet he received an invitation from the workshop organizers who informed him that the workshops were designed for members of newly established authorities.

In addition Mr. Heissler said that at a June 17 advisory board meeting he was asked to give the local authority a report on the Kingston meetings, but later told by the local chairman that this would not be necessary since he would send a copy of his report to each member. Mr. Heissler noted that these copies have yet to be received by the members.

- The minutes — which are seldom received on time— don't give enough information and Mr. Heissler asks: "If we are not fully informed, how can we as conservation authority members, be effective?

Mr. Heissler said that he was not satisfied with the authority's answers to his questions despite the comment by the lower Trenton Valley Conservation Authority Chairman Cyril Macdonald that the authority welcomed Mr. Heissler's letter and needed criticism as a guideline for future direction.

The authority did take a step to improve its administration by moving to set up temporary headquarters in the Trenton Chamber of Commerce offices. Files and records will be kept here until a permanent office can be found for the authority.

Chairman Macdonald said that the authority would lose the support of the public unless a solution could be found to the communications problem and challenged the public to become involved in the authority's work, suggesting that they attend the annual meeting Feb. 12, 1970 and bring along names of candidates for next year's executive.

North's School Tax Claimed Too Costly

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Increased school taxes, set last spring, are still a sore point, especially in the north, separate school trustees learned Wednesday.

Michael Murray of Murray Brothers Lumber Company Ltd. appeared before the board to protest the high assessment and mill rate in Murchison Township, Nipissing district.

"We are paying two-thirds of the separate school taxes in the area," he said. "Rural land in our township is assessed at $4 an acre, but across the line in Hastings County the assessment is $1.50 an acre."

Mr. Murray said his company is now paying public school taxes on private residential property it owns, and separate school taxes on the plant buildings.

Later, a company spokesman said Murray Brothers will pay a separate school tax of about $1,100 this year and a public school tax of about $1,200.

Mr. Murray told the board the assessment in his area of Nipissing district was set "years ago" by the parish priest.

"Being dead, he can't change it," commented Rev. Louis Casarteli of Maynooth.

"The Murray sawmill keeps Murchison going," the priest said. "Maybe it was the priest who assessed the property a long time ago when they were trying to start a separate school and these people graciously went along with it."

He said the mill rate in Murchison was raised from 40 mills to 60 in 1968 to pay for water services at the school.

"That school came into our board this year with no debts," Father Casarteli said. "They are being penalized at the rate of two to one for being thrifty and paying their way."

Edgar Paquet, business manager for the board, assured Mr. Murray tax relief was on the way, but not before next year.

"We have no more authority over assessment," he said with reference to the coming provincial take - over of assessment responsibility in 1970.

"You will see a more equitable balance between the public and separate schools next year," he told Mr. Murray. "We will have one equalized rate for all separate school areas across the system."

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Bridge Ice Control Factor

(Continued from page 1)

However, because of the close proximity of the two bridges, mechanical channeling, with the use of ice saws, dragline and wrecking ball and channel blasting with thermite or other explosives, would now create a problem, it is stated.

The present river channel is little more than large enough to accommodate peak flows without flooding, says the report and emphasizes that before the authority allows any fill to be placed in the river it should establish a definite system of rules.

All fill should be confined by a retaining wall, no fill should be allowed on the outside of channel curves, and fill areas should never be allowed on both sides of the river at the same section.

While advising that encroachment should be avoided if possible, the report did state that fill may be placed in bank depressions where new berm created would actually straighten the channel.

The effects of a possible 10-foot berm along the west bank of the river from the College Street bridge to the Bay of Quinte was outlined in the report.

The general effect of the 10 - foot fill encroachment would be to elevate the water surface by about 1.5 feet throughout the stretch from College Street to the outlet.

The maximum increase in water level would be 2.20 feet at the lower-bridge.

Below the lower bridges there would be little effect from the 10-foot encroachment in the river channel with the water remaining within six inches of the level under existing conditions.

Careful consideration would have to be given to guard against erosion while also the effects of the encroachment have to be taken into account.

Belleville has a long history of flooding dating back well over 100 years, although there are no detailed accounts of floods occurring prior to 1864.

And they were reported to have been caused by ice jams with flood waters covering a large portion of the city in the lower area of the river.

A flood in 1868 is ranked among the five most severe ever occurring in the city.

The other four serious floods were in April, 1883; January to March, 1886; March 1918, and March 1936.

There has been no flood since 1936, but serious flooding occurred in April, 1870; February 1878, March 1884, March 1891; February and March 1916 and March 1922.

The floods occurring in 1868, 1885 and 1918 were caused by the breaking up of ice jams upstream. Severe flooding occurred in the lower portions of the city when the sudden rush of ice and water overtaxed the harbor ice.

In 1886 the ice jamming first occurred on January 10 and the city remained flooded until March 8.

The flood of 1886 was the most remarkable ever occurring in the city.

The river was open for a mile upstream from Corbyville and an estimated 23,000,000 cubic feet of frazil ice (ice crystals formed in fast flowing waters) were formed in the open water and swept downstream to plug the channel at the outlet of the river.

The last flood in 1936 took place after thawing had been going on for several days, followed by a heavy rainfall which floated down ice from above the Cannifton and Lazier dams.

The ice jammed at the bay where the ice sheet was still intact. This caused an ice jam which extended from the CPR bridge to above the Upper Bridge forcing water over the banks to inundate the lower section of the city.

Approximately 200 people were forced to leave their homes and an estimate of the loss ran as high as $250,000 based on the dollar value in 1936.

When the new Dundas Street bridge was planned the five midstream piers were placed to coincide with the piers of the railway bridge.

Accordingly the new bridge is not expected to increase the danger of ice jamming, but it is felt the two bridge structures could possibly make ice channeling operations more difficult.

Coming Events

SOCIAL EVENING, 313 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. starts every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Jackpot $40. Extra Blind Special, 7:30.
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Film Board Cutbacks

Visual effect as presented on film is one of the most powerful weapons of communication and propaganda.

Christopher Chapman's award winning film A Place to Stand, is a case in point. The film, shown at Expo and circulated widely since then, probably did more to bring visitors to the province of Ontario than any other single item of publicity.

Since then many other shorts have been produced by the provincial government's tourist department, and these too have been seen on many television outlets in the United States with consequent beneficial results to the tourist trade.

The "Friendly . . . Familiar . . . Foreign . . . and Near" theme, for example, is a prime example which has been exploited successfully both on television and in magazine advertising.

Thus it is all the more surprising to see such a vital factor in a country's image being downgraded at the national level. We refer to the dismissal under the government's austerity measures of more than 100 employees of the National Film Board.

It means the loss of some of the country's finest creative people and restriction of the functions of an organization which as much as any has helped foster Canada's image abroad. As one spokesman has put it, the NFB is a unique Canadian institution where films are made of a kind that are not made anywhere else.

Job security among government employees is a tenuous thing these days. Admittedly there are many departments which could function quite well with fewer employees, but the loss of people of this calibre is unfortunate.

Rather than putting its employees out on the streets (with nowhere to go save the United States or Britain), the Government could have been frugal in other directions — for example by curbing its weakness for extravagance in such areas as departmental furnishings and equipment generally. For too long in Ottawa money has been no object — courtesy of the taxpayers. The government is now cutting back — but the wall-to-wall carpeting and the like remain, while people's livelihood is tossed out the window.

Focus on Looks

Remember when the Beatles were possibly the most clean-cut group of musicians around. Well they have changed somewhat, to the point where they seem a little careless about their appearance.

Perhaps it does not really matter if John Lennon comes to Canada to talk peace through his shaggy and somewhat worn image; that is his affair, yet it is probably safe to say his words would carry more weight if his contemporary image resembled more of the clean-cut Lennon of old than the hippie-like personage of today.

Columnist Sydney Harris was talking recently about this matter of appearance and he concluded the human race has improved considerably in this regard. "The modern generation," he noted, "is probably the best-looking group of young people our country has bred. There are more pretty girls around than I can ever remember, and even the boys — beneath the formidable foliage and outrageous apparel — make my high school class of '34 look sick. . ."

He could be right — and while columnist Harris is an American, the same sense of style and individuality in clothes is apparent in Canada too. Not so much color as say in California — but then wait until next Spring!

A Moment of Beauty

Outside the sphere of political programming in which it often shows a disturbing leftist bias, the CBC does a good job in presenting shows of cultural worth and artistic beauty.

The recent half-hour program on Chilean poet Pablo Neruda was a case in point, and Monday night's hour long special with former world figure skating champion Peggy Ann Fleming and the Ice Follies was another.

If "poetry of motion" is a hackneyed phrase it is the only one which describes adequately the beauty of the skating art as portrayed by one so gifted as Miss Fleming, coupled with the guitar accompaniment of another great artist, Jose Feliciano.

A word of praise too for the American producers of the program and the Hydro companies who sponsored it.

Drive..Enthusiasm..and Good Humor

At 59 George Hees Closes the Generation Gap

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Say what you will, about George Hees.

Say he is not a deep thinker.

Say he sometimes clowns around.

Say that the Liberal cabinet does not always take him seriously.

Say all those things and more.. and you would be right.

But never say that George Hees does not operate under a full head of zest, with a power-drive of enthusiasm, and above all say not that he is not always interesting and usually entertaining.

George Hees at 59 has been around these political parts for 20 years and in all that time since his House of Commons debut back in 1950, he has never been bored — or boring — nor ever blase.

In or out of the Commons, you will find no stuffing in the Hees shirt. And he gives it the old college try there on the floor of Parliament, and in no less generously colorful measure than, say, well, for example, on a high school auditorium platform.

Man! Just watch him go as he zaps it to the collegians, if you want to savor the Hees flavor.

There he stood, in front of 900 high schoolers here in the Capital, swinging a casual arm with the smooth and easy grace of the trained athlete to laughing response to the applause and cheers — just as he did 31 years ago in the Toronto Argonaut backfield on the sun-splashed oval of Varsity Stadium.

Of course, with the years he had changed his helmet, padded sweater and other gridgear for the sharpest set of double-breasted — jacket and weskit —threads you have seen this side of Saville Row.

They had introduced him, in all dignity, as Mr. George Hees, former Conservative Trade Minister, and still — after two decades — an honorable member of the House of Commons.

But it was not as a politician he wanted them to remember him, he was frank to say.

But rather as a member of the Argo's "great Grey Cup team of 1938."

Up they leaped with an immensely enthusiastic "Yeah, man!"

And over them, as if it were a benediction, he raised his arms with a great laughing "O-kay men, let's all simmer down."

So they simmered down.

And did he talk politics?

Uh uh.

Sports. And the "Great Years."

He told them what "sports do for a guy."

"Gives you guts, great heart, and perhaps as important as anything, self control."

He had them eating out of his hand, and he went on:

"It is wet, Cold, Blowing snow. The ball is greasy. Your fingers are dropping off. The game is losing. And they are blaming you.

"Quit? Are you crazy? You go on and on, hoping to win, but if you lose, it is with good heart."

Here he tossed in a couple of stories.

"It was Grey Cup, '38, and we were behind. Worse, I figured the referee was sticking us, and when he penalized us five yards, I blew, yelling 'Joe Breen, you stink.'"

(Joe Breen of 21 years ago since has made it as Joseph Breen, President of Canada Cement.)

"Joe Breen heard me just as he was leaning over to place the ball five yards back — and he straightened, scooping up the ball and marched back another 10 yards.

"Then turning, he put his hands on his hips and barked: 'Hees, do I smell any belter from here?'"

After that, Hees vowed never again to ass referees. He was learning self control.

But there was a further lesson, the very next year when he was coaching a senior collegiate team. Those were the days before unlimited substitutions, and a coach could only communicate with the team on the field by uncertain extra sensory perception or sure (if illegal) signals from the bench.

He was so signalling when the referee spotted it and penalized the team five yards.

"Listen, stupid," he raged, "you are such a lousy referee you do not even know the penalty for illegal signalling from the bench is 15, not five yards!"

"Hees," the referee coolly told him, "the kind of coaching you have been doing this afternoon is not worth more than five yards."

The collegian key clubbers loved it. Loved Hees, too.

"Wasting my time talking to kids?" he echoed news men when they suggested there might be more politically profitable things to do.

"These kids," he said, "are going to be voting in a couple more years."

And so they will — and they will remember him as a kindred spirit even if he is three times their age.

They just might give him some of their votes, because George Hees is going to be sticking around maybe for another 20 or so years.

He is having too much fun to quit and go off to enjoy his several million bucks.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 18, 1949.

Increased interest in the election of directors for the Chamber of Commerce was seen this year, according to Secretary Manager Freeman Burrowes who reported the largest vote in the history of the local Chamber. As a result of the election the five new directors for the Chamber of Commerce will be: C. A. Bateman, A. M. Haig, Malcolm Robb, J. A. Thornhope and J. J. Trudeau. Other directors who still have one year of their two-year term are R. D. Bruce, W. J. Brown, A. B. Hunt, C. L. Jewell, W. B. Lattimer, J. A. McIntosh, and H. C. Seldon.

30 YEARS AGO

December 18, 1939.

The Capitol Theatre was filled to capacity last evening for the band concert under the auspices of St. Michael's Band for the purpose of raising funds for the Canadian Army Huts campaign being conducted by the Belleville Council Knights of Columbus.

F. S. Deacon, local Justice of the Peace, presided over today's session of City Police Court in the absence of Magistrate E. J. Butler, KC; who is confined to his home through illness.

40 YEARS AGO

December 18, 1929.

"Over two feet of snow has fallen in Belleville and district since the storm struck two days ago; a large amount of snow fell early this morning. In this city the situation was never as bad as it is today. Motor cars are stuck on every street. Some stages managed to get through but arrived late. The Frankford stage was badly stuck. The Ameliasburg stage got through drawn by horses. Trains are running fairly well on time."

50 YEARS AGO

December 18, 1919

In the primary election in connection with the Belleville Board of Trade for 18 nominees for the Board of Directors, the following received the highest number of votes: H. W. Ashman, Jamieson Bone, W. B. Graham, J. O. Herity, J. A. Higgs, H. Freeman Ketcheson,

Trenton Man Protests CNR's Proposed Transfer of Staff

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

May I as a citizen, and a long standing employee of the Canadian National Railways have space in your paper to reply to Mr. H. J. Fast, Rideau area manager, of the CNR concerning his release to the public about the transfer of work from Belleville to Montreal.

Mr. Fast has stated that the CNR will pay for the cost of moving us to Montreal, as well as the real estate fees for selling our homes. We will not suffer any financial loss through this move. We have the option of exercising our seniority rights in the city or other Eastern Ontario communities.

He also states that there is no such plan at this point in time to abolish the Rideau area.

What Mr. Fast has not stated is the following:

With this move to Montreal, Que. we will not receive any higher salary. On the contrary, some of us may receive less.

We immediately would have to pay more money for auto insurance, fire insurance on our homes and pay more to get to and from our jobs. It would, take longer for the majority of us to get to and from our jobs. Then there are parking fees.

By going to Montreal we would have no seniority rights and no guarantee of work in the future should our company decide to make further reductions in work forces.

He does not state that by exercising our seniority rights with in our own community most of us would have to take jobs that pay less.

He does not state the conditions required by law within the province of Quebec and by CNR policy which we would have to work by.

Some of these are the following: Company policy requires employees to be bilingual on some jobs in Quebec — none of us are. The Province of Quebec is attempting to have the French language as the working language in the province. The CNR has in the past and will continue to require employees to learn to speak, read and write in French in the province.

He says nothing of the separatist movement within Quebec which has an effect on the English speaking and French speaking people. Can we educate our children in English if we so desire? Are we assured of protection of our personal property and life from separatist movements?

These are well chosen words Mr. Fast when you say there is no such plan at this point in time to abolish the Rideau area, I say nonsense Sir, we all know very well that this movement of IT employees' work to Montreal is only the beginning of the elimination of the Rideau area. Where then would we exercise our seniority?

In closing I would like to say instead of attempting to move men, women and children, these being ourselves and our families, to machines why does the CNR not move the machines to us. They have no hearts or souls.

In this way the Can. Nat. Rlys. can make effective savings without undue suffering of our families.

THOMAS M. COONS
Trenton.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The American Congress passed an amendment to the constitution abolishing slavery in the United States 104 years ago today — in 1865. The victory of the Union over the Confederate States in the Civil War, which ended in 1865, finally ended slavery in the U.S.

reach Korea, landed at Pusan.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—In 1944—German counter-offensive pounded 18 miles inside Belgian border: Superfortresses bombed Nagya on Japanese homeland and Hankow in Japanese-occupied China: the RAF blasted Cologne, Coblenz, Mainz and the Polish port of Gdynia.

Decline Into Dictatorship?

Italians Fear History Could Repeat Itself

By CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The killing of 14 persons in a Milan bomb explosion has shocked Italians into a months sense of national crisis following a year of crippling strikes and street disorders.

Some Italians hope the disaster will turn men of all political persuasions against the idea of violence and hasten the day when the country's long squabbling parliamentarians unite to deal constructively with the social and economic problems prompting the deep unrest.

But the gravity of the situation is clear from the frequency with which comparisons are made between it and the turbulent months preceding Benito Mussolini's assumption of power in Italy 47 years ago.

In those days, too, there were strikes, as well as stubborn disagreements among moderate politicians which made strong democratic government impossible and destroyed faith in parliamentary institutions.

Extremists of the left and right vied for control of the streets in an atmosphere of violence exemplified by the 1921 bomb blast which took 20 lives at a theatre in Milan.

Heading for two decades as Fascist dictator of Italy, Mussolini consistently played on middle-class fears of a Communist takeover.

These fears remain today, with almost 30 per cent of the vote going to Communists in the last general election.

Anarchists, a vocal force in Italy since the 19th century, also are active on the far left, as are Maoists and Trotskyites.

They face a vociferous enemy in the revived Fascist movement, the extreme right in general now controlling 61 out of the 630 seats in the Italian parliament.

Yet democracy in Italy probably stands a better chance of surviving its current trials than it did against the extremist pressures that beset it after the First World War.

The war disrupted the country's economic and social life in a manner tailor-made for extremist agitators.

The Treaty of Versailles, which formally ended the conflict, gave Mussolini an extra propaganda advantage through its failure to satisfy Italian territorial claims.

Nevertheless, Italy's contemporary problems have all the earmarks of being insoluble unless a great change comes over the nation's middle-of-the-road politicians.

The Christian Democrats, who govern under Prime Minister Mariano Rumor, are split over the issue of Communist participation in future cabinets.

So are the Socialists, whose internal disagreements on the Communist question led to their division into two separate parties.

The same issue helped bring down a coalition of moderate parties last summer.

On Rumor's attempts to restore unity depend Italy's chances of resolving mass dissatisfaction with wages, social services, housing, education, the legal system, and of thus easing the dangers to its present political system.

Rising Sport

Wheeler-dealers Take Over Bleecker

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Bellevillians soon may be rolling the hours away with their feet — if a new sport introduced by the city's recreation department catches on.

Not that roller skating is exactly new. But for Belleville, the program being unveiled tomorrow night by the department organizes it as a mass sport for the first time.

"It's something that has not been done here before and we're hoping it's a success," says assistant recreation director Clifford Belch.

And, to meet the demands of a possible instant hit, the department already has 200 pairs of skates available — and ready to roll.

The equipment is rented out from Toronto professional Jim Betts, whose business is roller skating and who initiates the new sport tomorrow night with a series of demonstrations.

Mr. Betts already has inspected the auditorium and pronounced its smoothened concrete floor suitable for the sport.

The skates are also designed for maximum wear and a minimum of tear on flooring, says Mr. Betts.

Gone are the heavy steel-wheeled appliances once a familiar plaything of free-wheeling youngsters.

The wheels now are made of a nylon - plastic fibre, light but durable.

"They won't mark the floor and they wear for a long time," says Mr. Belch.

Quality of the skates — and the sports fun potential — was demonstrated privately last night.

The department invited young members of Eastminster United Church's Canadian Girls in Training group to try their hand — and feet — on the floor.

With little difficulty they skated around the auditorium for nearly 90 minutes.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday sees the sport thrown open for free participation. After that — during the Christmas holidays — skaters must pay rental-admission fees. Youngsters will pay 50 cents, adults $1.

Skates are carefully checked before and after leasing, a chore specifically assigned to Belleville youth Terry Summers.

"We hope to go right through to the end of March with the program," says Mr. Belch.

However, if the public demonstrates popular response, the sport could be extended through the summer months, he adds.

Terry Summers Checks Roller Skates

Construction Supervision Course Offered

A 10-week course in effective supervision for owners, managers, supervisors and foremen in the construction industry will be offered by Loyalist College and the Quinte Construction Association, beginning January 12.

David Heeley, campus planning coordinator at Loyalist College, who provided instruction in similar courses before coming to Belleville, will be the course leader. Mr. Heeley is a member of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada.

An Ontario Department of Education certificate will be awarded on successful completion of the course, which is one of a series of seminars offered under the management development program of the Applied Arts and Technology Branch of the Ontario Department of Education.

A feature of the course is introduction to the critical path method and its use as an aid to successful project management. Those taking the course will receive a detailed reference manual covering factors of prime consideration in the of small, medium and large mechanical, electrical or general contracting jobs. The course content is applicable to private business firms and service industries as well as government and institutional agencies which may be engaged in various aspects of construction.

In the 10 weekly two-hour sessions the following topics will be presented based on cases and in readings and discussions: the role of the supervisor concepts of effective supervision; taking proper action; motivation of the worker; setting goals and objectives; planning the job; fundamentals of CPM; measuring progress and costs; making job improvements; organizing and planning your time.

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THE PICK OF Punch

"People get the government they deserve. I must be a terrible, terrible person."

Tiny Tim and Teen-ager Wed On TV While Millions Watch

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Pop singer Tiny Tim tiptoed through 10,000 tulips with his teen-age bride after his wedding here — and pledged to abstain from sex for three days.

"We must keep the mind cool . . . put the laws of Christian cleanliness first and man last," the long-haired falsetto-voiced groom said Wednesday night after his television studio wedding to Vicki Budinger, a 17-year-old fan.

After the ceremony—in a prefabricated Victorian mansion complete with marble pillars, chandeliers and sconces—the couple paraded down a make-shift aisle surrounded with the 10,000 tulips imported from Holland, a tribute to his hit song "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" which shot him to fame.

The wedding took place on the Johnny Carson Tonight television show.

The ceremony, in NBC's Manhattan studios, was taped before 250 guests and telecast five hours later; NBC estimated that 20,000,000 viewers watched the vows.

Tiny Tim—he admits to being 18 years old but school records say he is 23—turned up in a Victorian waistcoat, frock coat and cape and carrying a carved walking stick.

He warned his bride "not yet" as she leaned toward him, apparently for a kiss, as they met in the aisle.

Then the six-foot crooner recited his marriage vows in a mono-tone a few octaves lower than his usual falsetto and added he would "be sweet, gentle and not puffed-up."

The bride, who met him in Philadelphia at an autograph party for his book Beautiful Thoughts, wore a $2,300 ivory gown with a high lace-trimmed neck and huge mutton-chop sleeves.

Tiny Tim, whose eccentric appearance, ubiquitous ukelele and reordering of tunes from a bygone era have turned him from an itinerant Greenwich Village performer into one of the world's biggest pop attractions, said "it had to be l-o-v-e at first sight."

He added: "We want as many children as the good Lord allows. How many he hasn't said yet."

The singer, who once declared, "I don't believe in kissing, or holding hands or touching before marriage," unabashedly wears rouge and lipstick, carries his jars of face cream to engagements in a plastic shopping bag, eats carrots and raw honey, and perfumes his floppy locks several times a day.

The wedding was conducted by Presbyterian minister Rev. William Glenesk of New York, who incorporates rock 'n' roll and poetry in his services.

Then, in his warbling falsetto, Tiny Tim serenaded his bride with two songs composed for the occasion—The Wedding Song for Miss Vicky and You Were There.

They refused champagne but toasted each other with a blend of milk and honey.

"It was a good idea, so why not!" the bride declared in one of her few comments before the couple left for a honeymoon at the Bahamas gambling resort of Freeport.

The first three days will be spent apart, Tiny Tim said, in accordance with the Old Testament tradition of Tobias.

Seaway Future Cloudy

TORONTO (CP) — When the Welland Canal locks slide shut for another season at midnight Monday night they will close on a St. Lawrence seaway whose future, after 10 years in the sun, is starting to cloud over.

The Montreal section closed Wednesday, to end that section of the $500,000,000 inland waterway's current season.

Seaway proponents in the 1950s predicted it would transform the inland economies of Canada and the United States, particularly Canada.

The transformation has been less than many expected, and the seaway has brought problems to the Canadian shipping industry.

True, cargo along the seaway has almost tripled since it opened in 1959. But expenses have risen four-fold—to $17,700,000 last year from $4,600,000 in 1959— and the seaway is in debt deeper than ever to the governments who financed it.

Since its peak season in 1966 it has been battered by strikes and buffeted by the encroachment of alternate transport means.

Cargo volume has slackened. This year, despite an expected 10-per-cent increase, cargo dropped 14 per cent from 1968.

Tonnage figures to Dec. 14, released by seaway officials Wednesday, show total cargo through Montreal at 40,000,000 tons this season compared with 48,000,000 last year, a drop of 16 per cent. Through the Welland, cargo dropped to 52,000,000 tons from 58,000,000, down nine per cent.

There are a variety of reasons. Declining Canadian wheat exports led to an almost 20-per-cent drop in wheat shipments, which usually comprise at least 18 per cent of all seaway traffic.

Iron ore shipments, usually a third of total traffic, were off 27 per cent at the Welland and 35 per cent at Montreal.

Seaway officials blame strikes at Quebec iron ore companies which halted deliveries for more than two months last summer.

But some shipping officials say increasing quantities of Lower St. Lawrence ore are already being shipped through the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the U.S. They say that if seaway costs increase the economic advantage of shipping inland will disappear.

Coal cargoes, the other big bulk commodity on the waterway, rose slightly this year—to 11,955,000 tons from 10,000,000 tons.

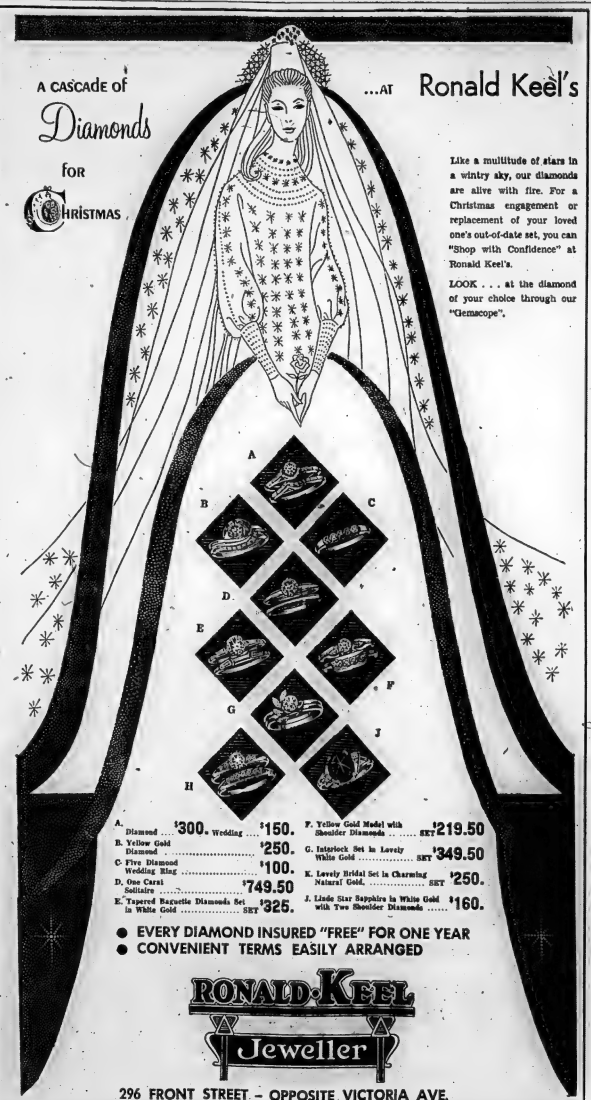
But all the increase was in U.S. coal from Lake Erie brought through the Welland canal to hydroelectric plants and steel companies on Lake Ontario. Shipments through Montreal dropped almost by half because the end of government subsidies on Nova Scotia coal has also ended the economy of shipping it to Ontario. Such shipments are expected virtually to end next year.

Some kinds of cargo were up sharply from 1968. Containerized shipments through Montreal rose 50 per cent and car and truck shipments through both seaway sections rose to 189,000 tons from 142,000 tons.

But all the increases were in commodities which form less than 10 per cent of seaway traffic. Shipments of finished iron and steel, which amounted to about 5,000,000 tons annually, were down 20 per cent.

The seaway has smoothed its technical problems—except for locks and a draft unable to handle really large ship.

A CASCADE of Diamonds FOR CHRISTMAS ...AT Ronald Keel's



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Banana Price effective until Saturday night, Dec. 20, 1969.

Down on the Job

As traffic inches down a slippery Halifax street, a sidewalk cleaner has his own problems. The first major snowfall of the year dumped almost six inches on the city. Traffic was snarled during the early morning hours and numerous minor accidents were reported but no one was injured. (CP Photo)

Eaton Warns U.S. Not to Think Hanoi Defeated, Discouraged

TOKYO (AP) — Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton said today the United States should not believe that North Vietnam is "defeated or discouraged" or that it no longer has the capacity to fight.

After a week in Hanoi, the 86-year-old Canadian-born millionaire reported that the North Vietnamese "would be delighted to end the war, but they are prepared to fight on no matter what time is involved, and they are sure of the massive support of all the Communist countries in the world."

Eaton—sponsor of the Pugwash Conference, which periodically brings Communist and Western leaders together for discussions—said Premier Pham Van Dong and other leaders with whom he spoke appeared convinced that the United States intends to continue the war, either indirectly or through air and naval support for the Saigon government.

The Hanoi chiefs "have made plans for a couple years more of war," he said.

Eaton, a native of Pugwash, N.S., said the North Vietnamese do not regard the continuing withdrawal of American troops as "a serious effort" but only as a "token to impress the United States."

Eaton said the North Vietnamese told him they want the Paris peace talks to continue even though some changes in personnel may be involved.

"They want the United States to stop pretending it can't speak for the Saigon government.

"The United States must take a more realistic view of the situation. It has got to offer terms to end this war. It cannot offer other armies to take its place."

He gathered, he said, that if President Nixon would give a firm assurance he is willing to end the war, the North Vietnamese would respond "with all sorts of flexibility."

"I think this war could be ended overnight on terms which would be acceptable to any American businessman."

Eaton said that among the Hanoi leaders the "feeling of nationalism far surpasses their attachment to communism."

"They don't want to be dominated by Russia, China or the United States. Every fighting Israelist has been aroused by foreign soldiers on their soil."

Fort's Garrison Slain

CAIRO (Reuters) — Egypt said today that an Egyptian infantry unit raided an Israeli fort in the northern sector of the Suez canal Wednesday night, killing its entire garrison.

An Egyptian military spokesman said three members of the attacking force were killed and the rest returned safely to base.

He did not give numbers for the Israeli casualties but said the entire Israeli force, one tank and two cars were destroyed.

Newark Mayor Is on Job In Spite of Indictment

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio pledged "business as usual" today despite his indictment by a federal grand jury investigating alleged official corruption New Jersey's largest city.

Demands for the ouster of Addonizio and of other officials indicted Wednesday on charges involving extortion and tax evasion drew this reply from Gov. Richard J. Hughes:

"New Jersey law does not authorize removal of a public official because he is under indictment."

Addonizio made it clear he had no intention of resigning.

The indictments allege extortion of $238,000 from the engineering firm of Constad, Inc., a contractor of various city projects, including sewer construction and urban renewal.

Those indicted besides the mayor include:

— Anthony (Tony Boy) Bolardo, who the FBI has named as a Mafia figure.

— Municipal Court Judge Anthony Giuliano, whose activities on the bench were suspended by the New Jersey Supreme Court "pending the outcome of said indictment."

— City Councilmen Calvin West, Irvine Turner, and Frank Addonizio, a distant cousin of the mayor; and Lee Bernstein, a former city councilman.

— Former corporation counsels Philip E. Gordon and Norman N. Schiff.

— Anthony LaMorte, head of the Municipal Utilities Authority, and James Callaghan, an employee of the authority.

— Contractors Joseph Biancone, Mario Gelo Ralph Vicaro and Benjamin Krush.

The 53-year-old mayor also was charged with income-tax evasion. The indictment said that in 1963 he reported an income of $38,423, while, actually making much more.

Bolardo, son of reputed Mafia boss Ruggiero (Richie the Boot) Bolardo, was charged with reporting lower than actual income of $265,053 in 1966, plus $80,763 in 1967 and $67,191 in 1968. The younger Bolardo had been sought for grand jury questioning but disappeared last week.

Also charged with income-tax evasion were Frank Addonizio, Bernstein, Callaghan, Gordon, Giuliano, LaMorte, Vicaro, Biancone, Turner and West.

In one extortion count, the defendants, except for Biancone, were accused of delaying construction of a Newark sewerage project in 1965 by "the wrongful use of fear, of financial injury and under the color of official right."

The indictments contained 65 counts alleging each of the 13 defendants obtained payments of $500 to $37,000 from Constad, Inc.

The mayor surrendered about an hour after the indictments and was released on $25,000 bail by Judge Robert F. Shaw of U.S. district court who ordered the mayor's travel restricted to New Jersey. The mayor is to be arraigned before Shaw Friday.

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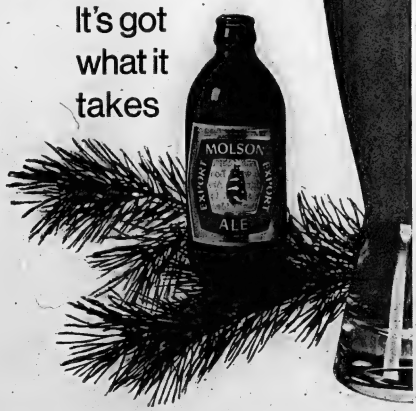

Walker's First... then home for Christmas

WALKER'S

WALKER'S FIRST ... WITH FAVORITE GIFTS FOR HIM

TERRYCLOTH ROBES
each 18.95
Ideal for after shower or bath, or for just relaxing in! Softly warm, striped cotton terry robes in an assortment of handsome hues. Sizes Small, Medium, Large and Extra-Large.

DEEP-TONE SHIRTS
6.00 to 8.00
These easy-care dress shirts are terrific because they never need ironing! And they come in a smart selection of the newest deep fashion colours. 14½ to 16½ in assorted sleeve lengths.

NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS
5.00 to 7.00
Long sleeved, "Permanent Press" sport shirts in assorted collar styles. Choose handsome patterns or plains in the latest colours. Buy now for the men in your life in S, M, L, X-L.

FASHION SWEATERS
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A wonderful selection of wool and wool blend pullovers and cardigans in a wide assortment of styles and sporty new colours. Great for casual wear in Small, Medium, Large, X-Large.

Your Own Santa's Helper - A Walker's Charge

STORE HOURS: MON. TO FRI. — 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY — OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Food and Drug Regulations will Protect Consumer

EDMONTON (CP) — Proposed regulations by the Canadian food and drug directorate will protect the Canadian consumer from imitation or "filled" that is nutritionally inferior to whole milk, says Margaret Gee, home economist at the University of Alberta.

In imitation milk, the butterfat content is replaced, usually by coconut oil, and the product sells for as little as 15 cents a quart.

The proposed regulations will ensure that when the product is introduced in Canada it will be nutritionally equal to milk, Mrs. Gee told a refresher course for graduate home economists.

She said the directorate believes that in the future many people may depend on formulated food to supply essential nutrients, but that the nutritional value should be at least equal to foods replaced or imitated.

Missionaries To Spend Yule Season Here

Two missionaries from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will spend their Christmas and New Year's season in the Belleville area.

Elder Richard Smith, of Petal, Mississippi, has served in London, St. Thomas and Toronto during the four months he has been called to the Great Canadian Mission. Elder Stacey Madson, of Malad, Idaho, came into the area October 18 and has been serving here since.

Their stay will consist of visiting local homes and youth organizations, explaining the principles and basic beliefs of the L.D.S. religion. Both are 19 years old.

"The Book of Mormon which is a history of the ancient inhabitants of the American continent, will be the most valuable interest to the people we meet," explained Elder Tolbert.

Elder Madson stated, "The Book of Mormon is another Testament of Jesus Christ. Prophet Joseph Smith, who translated the book from gold plates lighted in a hillside in New York."

MAKES RINGS

To make onion rings cut in slices then, using thumb, push out circles.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, December 16, turkey night, 12 tables, Mitchell Movement.

North-South	Pct.	Rating Points
Ethel and Homer Townsend	62.8	60
Phil Rickard, Tick Smith	59.3	30
Mr. and Mrs. W. Roberts	53.8	20
Gladys Seldon, Charlie Loucks	53.4	15
Ralph Lundin, Ralph Bonisteel	53.0	12
Art Little, George Svendsen	50.9	
East-West		
Joe Basch, Frank Noble	65.8	60
Dorothy McGlashan, Jean Adams	56.1	30
Hazel Pugh, Ralph Phipps	55.5	20
Ralph Riseley, Tom Thompson	51.7	15
Hilda Driver, Harold Dunn	51.5	12
Dave McPhee, Reg Wainwright	50.1	

Next session will be Tuesday, December 23, Bellleville Armorie at 7.30 p.m.

REMOVE STAIN

Before using cooked or canned shrimp it is preferable to remove the dark sand vein running the length of the body along the outside curvature. This can be done with a small paring knife.

Talk Given on 'Operation Beaver'

Miss Diane Savage, an audiologist at the OSD, was guest speaker for Eastminster UCW at their Christmas meeting. She presented colorful pictures and gave a vivid account of her summer's work with "Operation Beaver". Mrs. Kay McCauley introduced Miss Savage.

Miss Savage is a graduate of BCI, Peterborough Teachers' College, and Manchester University. She also spent one summer with Crossroads Africa and this last summer with Operation Beaver at Wabasca in north-west Alberta.

"Operation Beaver," Miss Savage explained, is a voluntary organization of young people, one third of whom must be Canadian Indians, one third Canadians other than Indian, and one third people from other countries. Groups of these are sent into various parts of Canada to help the Indians of the area with recreational projects." In Miss Savage's group were eleven "Beavers" who came from widely scattered parts of Canada, the U.S.A., Philippines, Ireland, Ceylon and England. After an orientation program at Slave Lake in July, they proceeded to Wabasca where five Indian reservations are located within a five mile radius. Their project was to help these Indians build five houses.

The pictured and striking accounts of daily events of work and play, of her fellow Beavers, of local Indians and Metis, and especially of the Indian children, showed Miss Savage's great delight in her work, and a deep understanding of the people with whom she worked. "Everyone is an individual personality," she said.

Telling a story to illustrate the point, she added "Drinking is the greatest social problem among the North-West Indians, but the best way to solve the problem is to direct their energies in the right way". Her two concerns were what would happen to the Indian children, and would the Indian culture die out.

In conclusion she stated that the summer's project was important, but more important was the fact that the Beavers had worked with the people and had got to know them.

Mrs. Lois Clarke expressed the appreciation of those present and presented the speaker with a gift.

Previous to Miss Savage's talk, the group enjoyed a potluck supper with attractively decorated tables arranged by the Emerald group of the UCW.

A most meaningful and impressive candlelight worship service was presented around a creche scene by Gerry Read, Bonnie Wormald, Bobbie Belfry and Thelma Zwicker. All were dressed in colorful costumes of shepherds and prophets which had been brought from Iran by Mrs. Belfry. Readings from the Bible were interspersed by appropriate Christmas carols sung by everyone present.

A short business meeting concluded with the announcement that the Silver group would be in charge of the next meeting to be held in the afternoon of January 12.

Hastings Manor Group Lists Officers

There was an excellent attendence at the Auxiliary meeting of the Hastings Manor held on Monday of this week.

The president, Mrs. F. Davidson conducted the meeting and gave some thoughts on Christmas cards. Reports given included a report on last year's activities. Mrs. Kingston reported there had been five rose bowls sent to residents in the Belleville hospital during the past month with a total of 36 being sent during the past year. The treasurer's report was given which showed a gratifying amount on hand for the year's closing. Reports were given on the progress of the tuck shop and the coffee shop which also were very gratifying. The visiting committees reported a total of 167 visits made to the Manor during the past month by various organizations.

Mrs. C. Holmes installed the officers for 1970: past president Mrs. F. Davidson; president Mrs. D. MacLean: 1st vice-president Mrs. O. Bertrand: 2nd vice - president Mrs. N. Wessels: recording secretary, Mrs. K. Harsden; treasurer Mrs. H. E. Leslie; social convener Mrs. B. Atkins. Other conveners were also elected.

Mrs. Davidson thanked everyone for their co-operation during her time in office as president. Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Losey were thanked and presented with a gift for their untiring efforts in the tuck shop.

It was announced there would be a gift-wrapping bee at the Manor on Dec. 17 and as many as possible were asked to assist.

At the conclusion of the business everyone joined the residents in the dining-room for the customary birthday party. Greetings were extended to the guests of honor and a friendship circle formed around them and the birthday song sung.

Two of the residents shared the honor of being the eldest guests present, Mr. George Ketcheson and Mrs. Mary LaRue.

Pictures were taken and all enjoyed a social time with Mrs. N. Wessels and Mrs. F. Davidson presiding at the tea table which was decorated in keeping with this festive season.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Sinclair of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Anne to Fredrick Duane Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Reid, R. R. 4, Belleville. The wedding will take place in Eastminster United Church at 2 p.m. on January 10.

* * *

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Susan Jane Sargent, only daughter of Mrs. Richard E. Sargent, Belleville and the late Mr. Sargent to Dennis John Clements, son of Mrs. Leslie Clements, Belleville and the late Mr. Clements. The marriage will take place on Saturday, Jan. 17th at Tabernacle United Church.

* * *

MARRIAGE NOTICE

JONES — WAGAR — At Deseronto United Church on Friday, December 12, 1969, Rev. William R. Hendry officiated at the wedding ceremony when Leah Helen Wagar of Tweed was united in marriage to Leonard James Jones, also of Tweed. Following an extended trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Tweed.

* * *

Mrs. Fern Hughes is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, room 604.

* * *

Mr. C. M. (Pete) Luffman is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, room 711.

Sr. Citizens Enjoy Annual Yule Party

MARMORA — A fitting prelude to the annual Christmas party of Marmora Senior Citizens Club, Wednesday, was a turkey dinner at the White Hall which 44 members and friends thoroughly enjoyed.

After thanks was extended to the ACW of St. Paul's Anglican Church for catering to the banquet, members continued the festivities of the day at their club room, beautifully decorated for the occasion by president, Mrs. Eva Post, Mrs. Arthur Reynolds, Mrs. Percy Gordon and Mrs. Florence Fluke.

A Christmas program arranged by the president included appropriate numbers for Christmas by Mrs. Pearl Bonier, Mrs. Don Bailey, and Mrs. Robert Southworth. Mrs. Fluke gave a reading on the customs of Christmas, and a contest about Christmas hymns by Mrs. Post was won by Mrs. Garth Sahine. The five voices of members contributed to the singing of traditional carols. Two pleasants donated by Mr. and Mrs. S. Fondyga were won by Mrs. William Archer and Mrs. John Hebner.

During the exchange of gifts, tea and Christmas cake were served, with the concluding wish by the president to all for a happy and safe holiday season.

Rotary Club Holds Party For the Blind

St. Andrew's Church hall was the scene of the 22nd annual Christmas party for the blind of Hastings County given by the Rotary Club.

Mr. E. Fairman of the CNIB advisory board was chairman. Rev. L. Sutherland invoked the blessing. A tasty meal of turkey and all the trimmings was served by the women of the church to some 80 guests.

Greetings were brought from Mr. R. Lanping, president of Rotary, Miss Pat Baverstock, president, White Cane Club, Mr. G. Sheppard and Mr. L. Lesperance, field secretaries from CNIB, Kingston.

Entertainment was provided by Clyde Dawson on the accordion and two solos by Colin Adams accompanied by Alec Gordon on piano.

Winners of the jelly bean contest were Mrs. Brydges, Mary Gregory, Twilla Litler and Kenneth Little.

AIDS OLDER EATERS

To facilitate eating for the older person, semi - solid foods can be used and the fibre of fruits and vegetables softened by cooking.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

9TH BELLEVILLE BROWNIE PACK

On Monday, Dec. 15, 19th Belleville Brownie Pack, Northeast District, held a special meeting to honor special girls and work on their Christmas angel project, Christmas card holders for the guests at the Special Care Unit at Hastings Manor. Kathy Connolly was enrolled and her sister Cindy received her Golden Bar, 1st year service star, and Housekeeper Badge.

Cathy Collins was awarded her Golden Hand and Swimmers Badge. Kelly Enright received her Golden Bar as did Janet Pope who also got her Toymaker Badge. Rena Ialenti received her 1st year service star.

After lunch each Brownie received a small Christmas gift from Secret Monday to Brownies will join the rest of the Brownie Packs of Northeast District for a Skating Party at the arena.

UCW MEETINGS

ST. ANDREW'S UCW

MARMORA—Special guests at the December meeting of the UCW of St. Andrew's United Church were the Junior choir, and members of Zion and Cordova UCW.

After a Christmas buffet supper in the Christian Education Building, the choir presented a cantata "Born in a Manger," in the church. The presentation was directed by Mrs. Robert Sanderson and Mrs. Eldon Killian, with assistance by Mrs. Kenneth Gillies.

Mrs. John Glover led in prayer an during the short business meeting chaired by president, Mrs. Borden Bell. Thanks were extended to all for their help during the past year. A new slate of officers will be brought in at the January meeting.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA

Alpha Delta Kappa, Lambda chapter met for their Christmas meeting at the home of Phyllis May.

The members participated in a pledge and initiation service in which two new poems, Mrs. Pearl McCurdy and Mrs. Grace Anderson were welcomed into the sorority.

Miss May's home, attractively decorated for the Christmas season, provided a suitable background for the Christmas gathering. Highlight of the evening were the singing of Christmas carols and the wrapping of some Christmas gifts for the children of the Mentally Retarded School in Belleville.

Later, refreshments were served by the hostess.

The January meeting of Lambda Chapter will be held at the home of Orma Tipper.

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The all-new KitchenAid dishwashers and disposers.
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KitchenAid dishwashers and disposers are built with good, old-fashioned quality. So you'll get dependable performance day in and day out.

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PLUS:
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A VERY NEW AND EXCLUSIVE FEATURE "SOAK CYCLE"
We would be happy to explain this new feature when you come in.

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If you want a dishwasher you can buy today and use tonight, get a top-loading KitchenAid portable. No installation cost.

KitchenAid convertible dishwashers
Or choose a front-loading KitchenAid convertible. Use it as a portable now; build it in when you're ready. It has all the features of KitchenAid built-ins.

KitchenAid FOOD WASTE DISPOSERS
And complete your clean-up center with a KitchenAid disposer. It disposes of all garbage quickly and quietly. If a jam occurs, it's eliminated electrically without tools. Choose batch feed or continuous feed.

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Open Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9 p.m. Sat. 'til 5.30 p.m.
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Discover a "charmer" at Marianne's.

Year 'round favorite makes a perfect gift.
This sport outfit is a versatile classic. It's enjoyed by women; winter, spring and fall. As illustrated, there's a tunic, sweater and skirt. You can give any piece separately. Or you can create an outfit as illustrated. There's also a matching pant available. The plaid is muted, green-gold-red, and the fabric's luxurious, pure wool. Look it over at Marianne's. And make sure you see all the other Christmas-gift ideas. Drop into Marianne's and discover a "charmer".
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OVER 150 CHRISTMAS TREE COLORED LIGHTS
RESPOND TO CHRISTMAS CAROLS FROM BASS TONES (REDS) THROUGH GREENS AND BLUES TO TREBLES (YELLOWS)
COLOR LIGHTS AND CAROLS ON EVERY AFTERNOON FROM DUSK UNTIL CLOSING TIME
— AT —
WALKER "HOME" HARDWARE
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BELLEVILLE

Ann Landers

Sister Queries Legal Responsibility of Kin

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was always amused by the nitwits who sent their problems to you. Now I have a problem that is not very amusing.

Last week my sister-in-law brought my brother to our home and dumped him here. She screamed, "You made him this way, now take care of him!" Then she threw his suitcase in the corner and left.

My brother, Judd, is 52 and completely senile. His wife claims he began to act nutty after I arranged for him to meet an old flame in my home. I realize now it was a mistake, but I had no idea it would create such a mess. Shortly after that meeting Judd began to go to pieces physically. The doctor advised his wife to take him to a psychiatrist. The psychiatrist told my sister-in-law that he was aware of Judd's long history of romantic involvements because several of his women patients described affairs with him. My sister-in-law became so incensed she went to a lawyer the next day and started divorce proceedings.

My questions are as follows: Am I legally responsible for my brother? Can philandering cause senility? Is there a cure for it? Will a Home For The Aged take a man 527 pieces answer. I'm stymied. — PENITENT CUPID IN ILLINOIS.

DEAR PEN: I find it difficult to believe that a psychiatrist would volunteer information about other patients. I also find your use of the word senile baffling. If philandering caused your brother's breakdown, he is not senile, he is emotionally disturbed. If he is indeed a victim of premature senility, this is an organic illness and not related to his lady friends.

I suggest that you take your brother to another physician to verify his psychiatric problem. And I hope you will see a lawyer in regard to the legal questions. Laws vary according to state and what might be legal in Illinois might not be legal elsewhere.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: How dumb can you get? I nearly got an attack of apoplexy when you told that woman, "A man who is home every night is not likely to be having an affair at the office during his lunch hour."

It took me five years to figure out why my husband was pooped all the time. Right after dinner Glenn folded like a tent. One day I accidentally locked myself out of the house. I had to go to Glenn's place of business to get a key. It was then that I caught him — in broad daylight at 1:15 p.m. in his office with the door locked.

So why don't you wake up and smell the coffee, kiddo? And tell me how you like it. — FORMER DUMBELL.

DEAR FORMER: The coffee smells fine. It's the rest of the story that doesn't smell so good. The next letter might be of interest to you. Read on.

* * *

DEAR ANN: So a man who is home every night is not likely to be having an affair, eh? Well, you're wrong, honey, and I've seen the proof with my own eyes.

My office faces a parking lot that serves about 250 people whose offices are in this building. You wouldn't believe what I see every day from my window from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. — and without binoculars.

What do you have to say now, Ann Landers? — TWENTY-TWENTY VISION.

DEAR VISION: I say, it's time you got away from the window and went to lunch.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you print, please, this definition? I ran across it recently and I believe it says a mouthful. "A hippie is a person who looks like Tarzan, chooses like Jane and smells like Cheetah." Thanks. — DOWN WITH EYESORES ON THE LANDSCAPE.

DEAR DOWN: That definition has been kicked around for at least two years. I'm printing it out of respect to old age.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "Behave yourselves and quit bickering or you won't get any Christmas presents.—For" certainly not going to go to all the work of getting ready for Christmas if you're going to be so mean to each other."

Mother: "Let's put the boys away for awhile and I'll read you a story while we have some fudge and cookies. I need a little rest, too, before I finish getting the house cleaned up for the holidays."

Don't let yourself get trapped into making threats you wouldn't carry out just because the holiday chores seem to be overwhelming you. Take a break with the children and both your tension and their irritability may melt away.

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PARTY PANTS
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Five Partners I

by Anne Adams

Plan a marvelous winter-spring wardrobe around these flattering princess co-ordinated. Included — coat, dress, tunic, skirt, overblouse.

Printed Pattern 4952: New Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16.

Sixty - five cents (65c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 3 cents sales tax. Print plainly, size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W. Toronto 1, Ontario.

Successful Living

Both Parties Should Be Examined for Fertility

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Our problem is that we have no children. I have been to three doctors about this; two said there was nothing wrong with me, and third, an infertility specialist, wanted to organize a schedule of examinations, including hospitalization and minor surgery, costing about $500.

I left after one interview. I simply cannot afford that much money for tests like these which may lead to negative results anyway. — Still Hoping.

Dear Still Hoping: My gynecological consultant wonders that no plan was made to examine your husband. In sterile couples, the fault is on the man's side in about 35 percent of cases, and he should be checked before any surgery or other expensive procedure is done to the wife.

Conception occurs over a period of about 30 hours each month, and that's all. The examining doctor takes this into consideration in determining possible infertility.

Other special tests come later. Sometimes minor hospital procedures can solve the problem. The charge you mention sounds like far too much, to my doctor.

Contact the gynecological clinic at your own general hospital for advice about examinations for both your husband and yourself.

* * *

Dear Doris: My husband is a salesman and those invited to our party would be other salesmen, their wives, secretaries and husbands.

Do you have any suggestions for games? Have you ever heard of an adult scavenger hunt? — Eager for Ideas.

Dear Eager: The 10-cent leaflet, "Party Games and Refreshments" has some good ideas and it is on its way. Haven't heard of an adult scavenger hunt, but why not? Especially if you live where folks are friendly and will enjoy going along with any old gag.

Each couple might be given a list of trivia — empty thread spools, milk bottles, caps, leaf from a house plant, plastic sandwich bag, broken balloon — and sent out to scrounge them in the neighborhood.

If you do it, let's know how it works out.

* * *

Confidential to Wit's End: A fine pamphlet on drugs is to be had from the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario. It discusses marihuana, solvent sniffing, pills like tranquilizers and LSD and alcohol.

All have serious effects on the physical and nervous systems.

Entitled "Information About Drugs — For Worried Parents": available from any branch of the Foundation, or by writing to the Education Division, Addiction Research Foundation, 244 Bloor Street West, Toronto 4, Ontario.

There are also fact sheets on what is known about solvents, LSD, and cannabis (marihuana, hashish, etc.), which are much in demand. Ask for them.

* * *

Ask Doris for the information you need. If she doesn't know she'll find out from one of her consultants. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Ways of Serving Raspberry Sauce

By MARY MOORE

Working girls — teachers, nurses, sales people, secretaries, hairdressers, all of you business girls who desperately need short cuts to have Christmas dinner on the table on time — take note.

A clear raspberry sauce is going to be the topping that makes something underneath look and taste Christmasy.

First I will describe the sauce and then suggest what will go underneath it.

CLEAR RASPBERRY SAUCE

One 15-oz. pkge. fresh frozen raspberries
Water (see below)
1 tbsp. arrowroot flour (or corn starch)
2 tbsps. sugar
Shake of salt

Thaw frozen raspberries and drain through sieve and measure juice. Push raspberries through sieve to puree them. Make up to two cups by adding water to juice and puree.

In a saucepan mix dry together the arrowroot flour (which may be bought at large drug stores) (or corn starch), sugar and salt. Then stir in raspberry puree and syrup and cook stirring until thick and 1 min. super. Cool. Pour into jar, cover and chill. May be made two or three days in advance of Christmas. (Note: If desired 2 tbsps. Cointreau or Drambuie may be added to Raspberry Sauce.)

WAYS OF Serving Raspberry SAUCE:

1) In stemmed glasses put a scoop of ice cream, over it, round side up, place a large drained canned half peach or pear, spoon Raspberry Sauce over all and serve at once.

2) The hectically busy girls will be glad to know it makes a good topping for canned rice or tapioca pudding and gives a festive air.

3) Serve Raspberry Sauce over blanc mange pudding in stemmed glasses.

Good luck and God bless all working mothers.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Chili Con Carne, Hard Rolls, Shredded Cabbage Salad with Pimento Dressing, Pineapple Tapioca Pudding, Coffee.

SUNDAY (Guests)

Ham Steak Hawaiian, Hot Spiced Beets, Buttered Cabbage Wedges, Iced Carrot and Turnip Strips, Cherry Cottage Pudding with Butterscotch Sauce, Tea.

A CHRISTMAS REMINDER

As in previous years, anyone wishing to have a social or personal item in the Intelligencer Christmas issue is requested to mail information or phone the Social Department at the Intelligencer no later than December 22. No other contacts will be made in the solicitation of Yule personals.

WOMEN'S EDITOR
A. STICKLE
Phone 962-0171—Ext. 55

Park Dale Home and School

Educational System Explained by Chairman

Members of the Park Dale Home and School Association attended a combined meeting recently in the school auditorium. After a brief business meeting conducted by the president of the association, J. Cox, the regular meeting was concluded, to leave ample time for special guest speakers.

Guests were introduced by school principal Mr. Wright, who welcomed the members and pointed out the creative murals which students in the school had designed. These were on display in the school corridors and in the auditorium.

He also introduced the vice-principal Mr. Burnett, who thanked the many parents who had assisted in instructing the Friday afternoon activity groups which are supervised by the teaching staff.

The school choir (consisting of over 50 students) conducted by Mrs. Gregory presented two Christmas selections. The choir was accompanied by Miss Johnson on the piano and bells and like many school choirs in the area its selections have been recorded by CJBQ for broadcasting at a later date.

Mrs. Evelyn Bailey, program chairman introduced James Clarke, chairman of the Hastings County Board of Education who discussed the formation of the present Board which has combined 12 smaller boards. He explained in detail the purpose, objectives and goals of the present board which now encompasses 78 schools, 24,000 children and 1,100 teachers. He stated that the present board has improved upon transportation provided to students who travel approximately one and one-quarter million miles a year on a budget of about one million dollars. Accomplishments include kindergarten being introduced to all schools; oral French being taught in many, as well as Family Life courses.

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Book About Canadian Rockies Turns Out to Be Best-seller

EDMONTON (CP) — Esther Fraser has always been fascinated with the Canadian Rockies and with the courageous early explorers who first struggled to surmount them.

For years she read everything she could find on the Rockies and collected stories about the people who knew them best in the early days.

But it has still come as a surprise to this tall, quiet mother of two grown children that she now is the author of a best-selling book about the mountains.

The Canadian Rockies: Early Travels and Explorations went on sale in November. Of the 7,500 copies in the first printing, 4,500 had been ordered in advance, which makes it something of a Canadian best seller.

As well, it's an award-winner. In mid-November Mrs. Fraser, a native Albertan from the Hanna area, received a Hudson's Bay Co. Beaver award for the best manuscript written by an Edmonton author.

"I had never meant to write a book," she said in an interview. "But I was fascinated by the stories of the early Canadian explorers, and the libraries are so frustrating.

"All the material was spread out in half a dozen books."

Mrs. Fraser explained that before she began The Canadian Rockies her writing experience had been limited to scripts for radio-school broadcasts.

When a broadcast series on Trailblazers in the Rockies received a favorable reception, she decided to write a small paperback history about the better-known mountains. This would have been sold in stores in national parks.

"I dropped in to see Mel Hurtig, the Edmonton publisher, to see how much it would cost to get a little paperback printed for this purpose," she said.

"He asked me if I knew my stuff and I said 'Yes, I do.'

"Then he asked me if I could write and I said I thought I could.

"So he suggested I forget the paperback idea because people would just read it and throw it away. He suggested I write a book and he'd consider publishing it.

"I wrote about six chapters and then I couldn't bear not knowing if all that work was going to be of any use. So I took him the six chapters to look over."

Mrs. Fraser says she "didn't know how I was going to stand the suspense—then he phoned me just a few days later and said to go ahead."

The result is a 260-page book that spans the years from 1800 to 1940. It is a book for the general reader and focuses on the chief passes and main peaks of the Rockies and Selkirks.

"I hope it will awaken some Canadians to the excitement and wonder of some of our early explorers, for they are sometimes forgotten men," she said.

One of her favorite explorers is Sir George Simpson, who was "Banff's first tourist." In one passage in her book she describes his feast in the shadow of the Rockies: roast turkey, suckling pig, new bread, fresh butter, eggs, ale and wine.

When she talks about her mountain men, her face brightens, her eyes glow and she smiles to herself.

"There are still a lot of stories to tell about the mountains and the people who live in them," she says.

So now she's thinking about another book.

AWARD - WINNING AUTHOR — Mrs. Esther Fraser, always fascinated with the Canadian Rockies and the courageous explorers who hopped them, has produced a best-selling, award-winning book about the mountains. Previous writing experience was limited to scripts for radio - school broadcasts. (CP Photo).

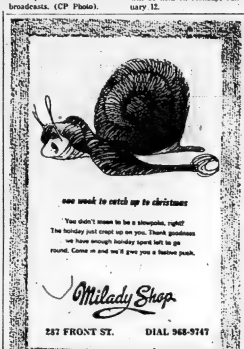
Bayside Guides Plan Visitation

The Bayside Guides held their Christmas party in Bayside School Gymnasium recently with their leaders, Lt. Doreen Pelletier and Lt. Shealeagh Watson presiding.

The guides got on four Christmas skits prepared by themselves. Afterwards there was an exchange of Christmas gifts and each guide brought a donation of canned goods. The box has been packed and passed on to the Salvation Army for distribution to the needy.

On Monday evening, December 22 the guides and their leaders will meet at Green Acres Nursing Home where they will entertain the patients by singing Christmas carols.

The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, January 12.



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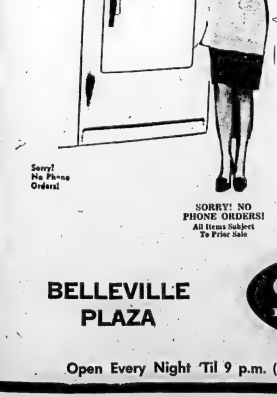

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Braun Says Seventies Too Soon for Mars

WASHINGTON—(CP) — The man who developed the rockets that put Americans on the moon says a manned flight to Mars should not be attempted during the 1970s.

Dr. Wernher von Braun, in written answers to questions submitted by The Canadian Press, said the groundwork for a manned Mars expedition in the early 1980s must be laid through advancement of technology during the next decade.

"First we must learn more about the Martian environment through unmanned, heavily-instrumented probes, just as we did before making a trip to the moon," said the director of the Marshall Space Flight Centre in Alabama.

"Life support systems must be improved to sustain men in space for almost two years. Propulsion systems must be advanced, and the use of nuclear propulsion is highly desirable.

"Manned planetary exploration should follow as the natural evolution of this nation's spacefaring capability."

Dr. von Braun left no doubt he was proud of, and impressed by, the accomplishments during the first decade in space, and he was equally optimistic about the future.

When Neil Armstrong stepped on the moon's surface, he said, what was attained in that moment was a completely new step in the evolution of man.

"For the first time, life had left its planetary cradle: the domain for man's activities had acquired a new dimension: and the dawn of a broadened measure of thought swept across the face of the earth."

He said two aims are uppermost in the immediate future: to reap the maximum benefits for mankind through applications of space technology and to obtain the newest information about the solar system.

To do this, U.S. space planners were recommending a broad and well balanced program of both manned and unmanned missions.

Dr. von Braun saw a new breed of space hardware, including re-usable spaceships to fly between ground and low earth orbit, between earth orbit and lunar and Mars orbits and between lunar orbit and the lunar surface.

Apollo-type hardware would still be used in the early 1970 to continue exploration of the moon and for building the first embryonic space station in earth orbit.

He said satellites of the 1970s will have increasing applications in the communications, meteorology and navigation fields, but that the most important will be in the earth resources area.

"For all their apparent abundance, the natural resources of our planet are definitely limited," he said.

"Unless we locate new sources of metal ore, oil and natural gas, unless we learn to protect and manage our food crops and timberland more effectively and intelligently, it does not take much imagination to see that a mere generation from now the vast majority of mankind will be engaged in a struggle for sheer survival."

Satellites and space stations, with modern photography and remote sensing techniques, can make a tremendous contribution in this field.

Free Enterprise on Trial In Seventies Says Mackasey

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian method of government and the free enterprise system in Canada will be on trial during the 1970s, Bryce Mackasey, federal labor minister, said Wednesday night.

"Our system will be judged by the slums that exist beside the skyscrapers, by what we do for people on fixed incomes, by what we do for the mentally retarded, the old and the crippled," he told a testimonial dinner given by the St. Patrick's Society of Montreal.

Also honored at the dinner were Justice Minister John Turner and Communications Minister Eric Kierans.

Mr. Turner told the 250 guests that Canada's Criminal Code must be made adaptable and flexible "in response to the changes in today's society."

Mr. Kierans said French Canada is "desperately trying to preserve a culture against almost impossible odds, against impossible economic odds and against the odds of 220,000,000 English-speaking North Americans."

"We must convince them that these things can be better preserved in Canada."

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Diabetics Have More Accidents

OTTAWA (CP) — Diabetic drivers get involved in significantly more traffic accidents than non-diabetics, says a 36-year study done in Prince Edward Island.

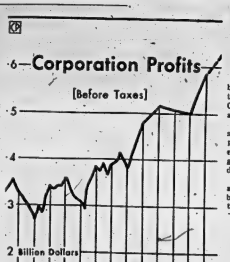
They also incur a substantially greater number of major court convictions and minor convictions as well.

The study, made public today by the Traffic Injury Research Foundation, says that between Jan. 1, 1963 and June 30, 1966, 346 diabetic drivers were matched against an equal number of non-diabetic drivers in the same age group.

The diabetics were involved in 1.72 as many accidents, 2.5 as many major convictions and 1.2 as many minor convictions.

"There appear to be three times as many accidents and major conviction repeaters among diabetics but the incidence of minor conviction repeaters is virtually equal to the controls," says the survey report by Dr. E. Campbell, foundation medical director and Dr. K. G. Ellis, chairman of the provincial medical society's traffic accident committee.

The survey covered 346 out of a total of 1,028 known diabetics in the province. Because more than four times as many men as women were registered drivers, the number of men in the sample totalled 283 and women 63.



Corporation profits, total profits of all companies after subtracting the losses of all companies, are estimated to be about $6,346,000,000 for 1969. That is 8 per cent higher than the 1968 figure of $5,876,000,000.
(CP Newsmap)

U.S. Rail Strike Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The renewed threat of a U.S.-wide railway shutdown early in 1970 poses a post-holiday hangover for the Nixon administration following union members' rejection of a contract that included the biggest wage proposal in their history.

But a change in work rules, not the wage package, was blamed by the union for the rejection.

"I'm naturally disappointed," Labor Secretary George Shultz said Wednesday. He had directed government efforts to reach the tentative settlement.

Bill Imposing Financial Restrictions On CYC Gets Final Commons Approval

OTTAWA (CP)—A government bill to impose financial restrictions on the Company of Young Canadians got final Commons approval Wednesday.

Senate approval and royal assent to the bill, considered a priority by the government, is expected before Parliament begins its Christmas recess Friday.

Conservatives made one last attempt Wednesday to send the bill back to committee so that the CYC could be abolished.

Stan Schumacher (PC—Palliser) urged the government to end "subsidization by the taxpayers of revolution in this country."

"Let us be done with this pipe dream and recognize that it would be folly to continue on the path we have been following," said the 28-year-old Drumheller, Alta., lawyer.

His motion to refer the bill back to committee stage was ruled out of order by Deputy Speaker Hugh Faulkner and the Commons then approved by voice vote a financial controllership for the CYC.

Under the bill, the controller must approve CYC contracts and be a co-signer of any cheques issued by the company, which has about $900,000 in public funds.

Bickering among the 10 elected and five appointed members of the CYC's governing council and the council's disregard of the company's Ottawa administration led to the government action.

NDP members fought and lost a battle to have the comptroller's powers lessened.

In other Commons business, the government easily turned back another Conservative motion to kill a bill calling for the continuation of a three per cent surcharge on incomes of individuals and corporations.

The tax was first imposed in 1968 and was to expire in December. Under the government bill, now in second-reading debate, it will be imposed until the end of next year.

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) argued that the government had imposed the surtax to stabilize the economy. Now it was being used as a means of revenue only.

His motion to kill the bill was defeated when 107 Liberals and independent Perry Ryan (Toronto-Spadina) opposed it.

In favor were 54 Conservatives, 20 NDP members and seven Creditistes.

Pickersgill Visited Bahamas But Paid Own Fare and Keep

TORONTO (CP) — The royal commission report on the 1965 collapse of Atlantic Acceptance Corp. Ltd. says J. W. Pickersgill, former federal transport minister, visited Grand Bahama Island at the invitation of a firm which was seeking Air Canada flights to the island.

The commission report, released Dec. 11, says Mr. Pickersgill's visit was regarded as "particularly advantageous" to Dallie Corp., which also was seeking government guarantees of long-term financing of prefabricated housing contracts abroad.

Mr. Pickersgill, now chairman of the Canadian transport commission, admitted in an Ottawa interview that he did make the trip, but he said he paid for his own fare and hotel bill.

Air Canada began scheduled flights to Grand Bahama about a year after the minister's five-day visit in January, 1965.

The report says Dallie issued invitations through Ottawa lawyers Ross W. Tolmie and John H. McDonald to then prime minister Lester Pearson, then trade minister Mitchell Sharp and Mr. Pickersgill.

The invitations were to attend the ceremonial opening of the Aviation Club, "which did not exist," the report says.

The report notes that Mr. Pearson and Mr. Sharp declined the invitations but Mr. Pickersgill "apparently did attend" in the company of Mr. Tolmie.

"At this time Mr. Pickersgill, as minister of transport, was being asked by Dallie's representatives to support the provision of scheduled flights to and from Freeport by Air Canada, a Crown corporation, so that his appearance, according to . . . correspondence . . . was regarded as particularly advantageous."

Mr. Pickersgill said he and Mr. Tolmie visited the island with their wives and that "I paid for my own fare from Nassau and my hotel bill."

"Somebody spoke to me while I was down there that it would be a good thing to have some flights."

But there was no pressure of any kind and "I formed the opinion, myself, that it looked like a good place for Air Canada to make some money."

He said he had made his opinion known to Air Canada representatives on his return from the island.

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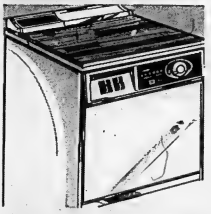

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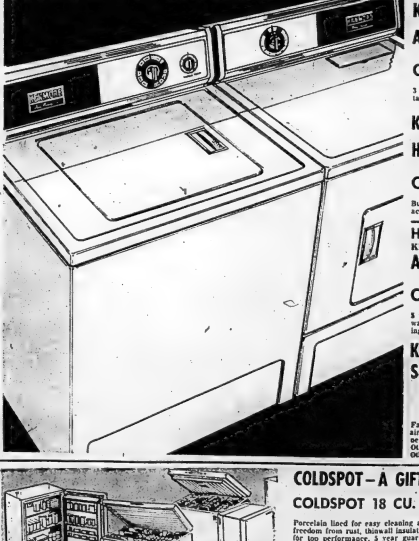

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Rangers Rally to Retain Perfect Record Against West

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York Rangers have an undefeated streak going for them in the National Hockey League. They are yet to lose a game this season to a team in the Western Division.

The Rangers rallied Wednesday night on a pair of third-period goals by Dave Balon to tie Philadelphia Flyers 2-2. The tie extended the Rangers unbeaten streak against Western Division teams to 13 games.

The tie gave the Rangers a three-point lead in the Eastern Division standings over Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens, both tied for second place.

The Canadiens moved into the tie with the Bruins, idle Wednesday, by downing Pittsburgh Penguins 5-2 in a game which erupted into two fights in the first period.

Meanwhile at Los Angeles, the Kings won their first game for new coach Johnny Wilson by stealing Chicago Black Hawks 3-1. In another game on the West Coast, Earl Ingarfield scored twice to lead Oakland Seals to a 3-1 victory over Minnesota North Stars.

Balon's two goals spoiled a formance by Philadelphia's Bernie Parent, who had stopped 34 shots in the first two periods.

Goals by defencemen Joe Watson and rookie Lew Morrison had given Philadelphia a 2-0 lead at the end of the second period. But Balon got the Rangers first goal within two minutes of the third period when he recovered a loose puck and poked it into the corner of the Flyers nets.

Then with 1:26 left to play, Balon scored the tying goal in which goalie Ed Giacomin picked up an assist.

Henri Richard paced the Canadiens to their win over Pittsburgh with two goals and an assist. Richard scored Montreal's first and third goals and assisted on th second goal—scored by J. C. Tremblay—in the first period. Ralph Backstrom and Yvan Cournoyer scored the other Montreal goals in the third period.

Bob Blackburn scored for Pittsburgh in the first period to give the Penguins a 1-1 tie. The Penguins pulled to within 3-2 early in the third period on a goal by Wally Boyer. But the Canadiens came back with quick goals by Backstrom and Cournoyer.

Forty-four minutes in penalties were called, including four majors for two fights in the first period.

Jacques Laperriere of Montreal and Tracy Pratt squared off in the first fight but in the second bout, between Montreal's Terry Harper and Boyer, Pittsburgh goalie Al Smith left the net to help Boyer and earned himself an automatic $100 fine.

It was the third time this season Smith has come out of the nets to fight.

Eddie Shack and centres Jimmy Peters and Butch Goring all scored in the third period to give the Kings their win over Chicago.

Cliff Koroll scored for Chicago in the opening period to give the Hawks a 1-0 lead

Wilson, who took over the coaching duties Monday from Hal Laycoe, now has a tie and a victory in his NHL coaching debut.

Sporting a cap full of snow and twelve wins, Minnesota Viking head coach Bud Grant leaves snowy field last Sunday with the Vikings' latest National Football league win, a 10-7 victory over the San Francisco 49ers in Minneapolis.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1969

Cold War Over

No Pros, No Soap: Canada

By STERLING TAYLOR
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The cold war is over and the International Ice Hockey Federation must make a choice between allowing professionals in the 1970 world championship or playing without a Canadian entry.

That was the significance of a statement Tuesday from President Charles Hay of Hockey Canada, which operates Canada's national team.

It also gives the IIHF a choice of living up to its July decision of allowing Canada the use of nine professionals for the world tournament next March or reversing it in the face of a ruling from the International Olympic Committee.

According to IOC president Avery Brundage, anyone competing with or against professionals in the world tournament will be ruled ineligible for Olympic competition.

In the face of this threat, J. P. (Bunny) Ahearne, president of the IIHF who cast the deciding vote last July in favor of professionally-reinforced teams, has called a special January meeting to study the possibility of reversing that rule.

A decision to reverse the rule, according to Hay, would mean the immediate withdrawal of the Canadian national team.

On the other hand, if the IIHF upholds the July rule change, Ahearne says that most of the European countries will not go to Canada for the 1970 championships for fear of losing their Olympic eligibility.

Not even Ahearne, who disagrees with the Brundage interpretation of professionalism, will hazard a guess as to the outcome of the January meeting of his seven-member council in Geneva.

He said in an interview at his home in London Wednesday:

"It looks as if the federation will have to make a decision whether to drop professionals from the world championship or risk having the national teams of the participating countries ruled ineligible for the Olympics.

The tournament is scheduled for Montreal and Winnipeg and the participating countries are Canada, Russia, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Finland.

In the event the IIHF changes its ruling and disallows Canada the use of nine professionals and this country follows through with its threat to pull out of the championship, the United States would then be promoted from Pool B status to fill in as the sixth team.

The tournament could still be staged in Canada, however, without a Canadian entry.

The decision on whether to back the Hockey Canada stand and drop the tournament will be discussed at a meeting today in Winnipeg between the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, the arena managers at Montreal and Winnipeg and the Hay group.

"Such a decision would be mostly up to the arena people in Montreal and Winnipeg," says Gordon Juckes of Winnipeg, secretary-manager of the CAHA.

The decision by Hay came after almost five months of bickering.

The Canadians had originally proposed that the 1970 tournament be declared an open championship. This proposal was immediately voted down and Canada then proposed the use of 12 professionals for the tournament.

Grant Landslide Winner As NFL Coach of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Bud Grant, the strong, silent man who is the power behind Minnesota Vikings, has been named Coach of the Year in the National Football League by an overwhelming vote of a panel for The Associated Press.

The panel, composed of three sports writers or sportscasters from each league city, gave Grant 42 full votes.

Tom Landry, a winner at Dallas in the Capitol Division, received two votes, and there was one each for Vince Lombardi of Washington, George Allen of Los Angeles and Blaton Collier of Cleveland. One committee member split his ballot three ways among Grant, Landry and Allen.

Grant, 42, played with Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference and then took over as head coach, succeeding Allie Sherman, former New York Giants coach, in 1967. Sherman was later named coach of the year in the NFL.

Soviet Coach Cuts Up Referees

WINNIPEG (CP) — Coach Anatoli Tarasov of Russia's national hockey team says he is certain there are good referees in Canada but he is still waiting to see them.

His comment on Canadian referees came after his team's 5-3 win over Canada Wednesday night, the first of eight exhibition games the Russians will play this month on a country-wide tour.

"There were some referees who acted like bandits when your Canadian team won the centennial tournament here (in 1967) and I'm sure you must have good referees in Canada," Tarasov said.

But two days of refereeing like we saw here tonight might be like a nightmare to me.

The Russians meet Canada's Nationals again tonight in Winnipeg.

Referees Dan Kurdydyk and Gord Kerr called 18 minor penalties Wednesday night and 11 of them went to the Russians.

It was a hard-fought contest with periodic outbursts of rough play.

"I would not call it a real sports spectacle and I'm sure all your famous Canadian players don't want to play this kind of game," Tarasov said. "I would rather see a game played with more friendship, more exchange of talent between two good teams. . . ."

Barrie Fracas Cost Money

TORONTO (CP) — Fines totalling $220 were announced Wednesday to players and coaches of two Ontario Hockey Association senior series clubs for a fracas during a game in Barrie Sunday.

Bill Hanley, association secretary-manager, said the fines totalled $185 for Orillia Terriers and $115 for Barrie Flyers.

Coaches Ike Hildebrand of Orillia and Harry Pidhirney of Barrie were each fined $25 for allowing players to leave the bench.

In addition, five Orillia and two Barrie players were fined $10 each for leaving the bench, and two other Barrie players were fined $20 each for the same offence. The higher fines were levied because it was the second offence for both.

Three players from each team were fined $10 for entering the fight when they were already on the ice.

Hockey Scores, Standings

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New York	17	6	7	100	70	41
Boston	15	6	8	101	79	38
Montreal	13	5	6	104	71	32
Detroit	13	10	6	83	77	32
Chicago	12	12	4	76	68	28
Toronto	10	14	4	79	89	24

Western Division

St. Louis	14	9	5	95	68	33
Minnesota	9	11	8	84	87	26
Pittsburgh	9	14	5	64	81	23
Philadelphia	5	11	11	66	83	21
Oakland	8	16	4	81	96	20
Los Angeles	6	18	2	57	101	14

Results Wednesday

Montreal 5 Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 2 New York 2
Chicago 1 Los Angeles 3
Minnesota 1 Oakland 3

Exhibition

USSR 5 Canada 3

Western

Denver 6 Phoenix 4
San Diego 1 Portland 4

Western Canada Junior

Calgary 5 Brandon 7

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	17	3	6	117	60	40
Spring'fld	16	8	1	97	80	33
Quebec	12	15	3	85	112	27
Providence	8	15	5	79	105	21

Western Division

Buffalo	19	7	5	106	68	43
Hershey	13	2	2	94	80	28
Baltimore	7	10	5	63	75	19
Rochester	7	15	5	80	116	19
Cleveland	6	16	3	73	102	15

Result Wednesday

Providence 3 Montreal 3

Games Friday

Quebec at Montreal
Rochester at Providence

Games

Dallas 4 Iowa 7
Oklahoma City 2 Fort Worth 0
Omaha 4 Kansas City 2

Eastern

Nashville 3 Salem 8
Clinton 2 Greensboro 7
New Jersey 9 Syracuse 4

Intrnational

Des Moines 3 Fort Wayne 0

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Henri Richard of Montreal Canadiens picked up three points and Dave Balon of New York Rangers scored two goals and moved into a three-way tie for eighth place in National Hockey League scoring Wednesday night.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Goyette, StL.	15	26	41	10
Orr, Bos	8	33	41	67
Tkaczuk, NY	13	22	35	14
McDonald, StL	15	18	33	8
Ratelle, NY	12	21	33	16
Esposito, Bos	11	21	32	19
Berenson, StL	15	16	31	22
Marsellle, StL	13	17	30	8
Richard, Mtl	10	20	30	27
Balon, NY	13	17	30	53
Lemaire, Mtl	15	14	29	6

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Blair Takes Up Where Imlach Left Off Issuing Blasts

By STERLING TAYLOR
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Wren Blair was a confrere of Punch Imlach when the turtleneck was still part of a hockey uniform and most players thought a degree was the difference between hard natural ice of a watery surface.

So, it is only fitting that Blair, who inherited many of his coaching theories from Imlach, should carry on the favorite Punch lines that rattled hockey fans for a decade.

Imlach's last coup as manager-coach of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League was a ban against sideburns at the opening of the 1968-69 training camp.

It was a special deal Imlach cooked up to keep the reporters off his back while he was conducting the usual difficult chore of signing players to contracts.

But it made him the favorite look of sports fans until he was fired for a different reason at the end of the season.

Now Blair has seized the opportunity during a dull period in the sports season to whip more than a few hockey purists into a frenzy.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of hockey writers in New York a short time ago, the manager-coach of Minnesota North Stars criticized the lack of United States players in their own college system and their offering of hockey scholarships to Canadian boys.

He named several NHL players who, in his estimation, had hampered their hockey abilities by choosing a U.S. school over the usual route to professional hockey.

"Furthermore, the education kids get when they're attracted, as innocent boys, by hockey scholarships, is often worth nothing," he charged.

He contended that it made better sense for a boy interested in hockey to choose junior hockey in Canada.

"A hockey scholarship is nothing compared to the deal a boy gets playing junior hockey. And he gets a free education."

He also said most of the players with Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association junior A series attended the University of Toronto.

He stretched a point here and means, instead, that a University of Toronto education was available to most members of the Marlboros.

He did not bother to point out that a rigorous junior schedule discourages many boys from completing their high school courses, and the number that enrol for university courses is negligible.

But, continuing in obvious hopes of raising the ire of U.S. college heads, Blair said the rules in American colleges deny players a proper chance to groom themselves for professional hockey.

The rules forbid body-checking by the offensive team in the other team's defensive zone, he said—failing to point out that amateur hockey in Canada follows the same rule.

What makes the situation worse is the insistence of colleges and high schools in the U.S. on students not playing for teams outside the campus, he said.

"What makes a hockey player best in competition. Now, why should a player be denied the chance to develop himself? Why does he have to play for a school team when it ruins his chances of ever making the National Hockey League? Why should he play an inferior brand of hockey?"

Then he suggested that Canadians should not be given hockey scholarships in the U.S. All team positions should be available to Americans to encourage more interest among U.S. boys in college hockey.

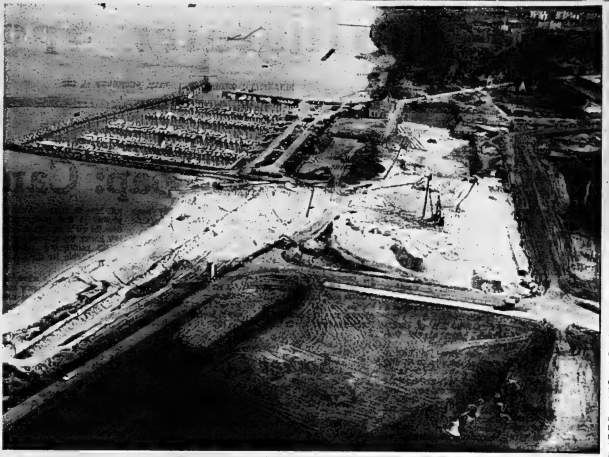
It was a roundabout way of saying that U.S. college hockey was inferior and that potential NHL players in Canada were being lost to the big leagues through hockey scholarships.

And his put-on may actually have some results.

Just a few days after his outburst, a special committee recommended to the U.S. Collegiate Athletic Association that steps be taken to restrict the number of foreign student athletes in intercollegiate hockey.

The committee noted that more than 300 Canadians will be playing hockey for U.S. schools in 1970. It recommended that the number of foreign scholarship athletes attending institutions with hockey teams be restricted to eight per university by 1973.

Jets' Kicker Wants Windy Day



NEW YORK (AP — If Saturday's American Football League semi-final playoff at Shea Stadium develops into a duel between two of the game's best place kickers, New York Jets' Jim Turner figures the winter wind could be his ally—and a formidable foe for Jan Stenerud of Kansas City Chiefs.

"Jan doesn't have to kick in a wind tunnel like this very often. It's the worst park in football for a place kicker," Turner said Wednesday. Turner, who has been battling the tricky Shea wind currents for six years, captured his second successive scoring title this season with 129 points. His toe has made the difference in five of New York's 10 victories.

Stenerud, the Chiefs' Norwegian-born soccer-style specialist, fell 10 points short of Turner's total, but set an all-time professional record of 16 consecutive field goals before missing a 38-yarder at Oakland last Sunday.

The Shea turf was relatively soft Wednesday as the defending Super Bowl champions worked out in 30-degree temperatures. Turner hopes for a firm track Saturday, but he's not counting on it.

All professional football conference and league champion ship games in both the National Football League and the American Football League will go to a sudden-death period if the score is tied after regulation time.

Gaudaur Eyes Als

OTTAWA (CP) — Commissioner Jake Gaudaur of the Canadian Football League said Wednesday he will investigate if assistant coach Bob Ward of Ottawa Rough Riders decides to accept a similar post with Montreal Alouettes.

Ward, whose contract with Riders expires next April, is reported to be considering an offer of $20,000 a year to join the Montreal coaching staff, a considerable hike over his Ottawa salary.

Ottawa club owner David Loeb has telephoned Gaudaur about the matter.

"If I discover there has been tampering or special inducements on the part of the Alouettes, my office will take action," Gaudaur said.

He also said he has talked with Montreal owner Sam Berger and general manager Red O'Quinn. Both formerly were with the Ottawa club executive.

"They agree this was not proper and assured me there would be no further negotiations with Ward," Gaudaur said.

Riders have offered Ward a new contract but he has asked for time to consider offers from the Alouettes.

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Sailing Site Takes Shape

The Kiel-Schilksee site of the Olympic sailing centre for the 1972 Munich Games is taking shape after the foundation was laid in October. A 980-foot-long building is to be constructed parallel to the seashore to accommodate sailing competitors, their equipment, and press facilities.

Not Bound by U.S. Ruling

Shorter Whip for Canadian Drivers

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Trotting Association has decided not to go along with the United States Trotting Association on its new controversial whipping rule.

The CTA's board of directors Wednesday night passed a new rule to take effect Jan. 1 which restricts the length of a driver's whip to 30 inches from the present 36.

The USTA permits use of a long whip, but requires drivers to keep a hand on each rein, thereby not allowing the driver to handle the reins in one hand and whip with the other.

The CTA also went against its American counterpart on age rules.

After Nov. 1, 1970, the USTA will allow standardbred foals born in November or December to become a yearling on Jan. 1 after the succeeding year. Or, in other words, a horse officially classified a yearling Jan. 1 could actually be 14 months old.

The CTA board decided to retain the present rule: A yearling must be born after Jan. 1 to be classified a yearling on Jan. 1 of the succeeding year.

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

NBA

Milwaukee 125 Boston 106
San Diego 114 Detroit 107
Baltimore 138 Atlanta 133
Cincinnati 104 Seattle 117

ABA

Indiana 101 Miami 100
Kentucky 124 Washington 117
Carolina 98 Los Angeles 125
New Orleans 111 New York 100

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by
Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

Weightlifting needs an indifferent public like most people need a communicable disease.

Need it or not, that's usually what competitors in the sport must be prepared for when they take up the manly art of flirting with hernias.

Not many national champions could complain of performing before an audience of 50. Belleville's Art Wait earned the privilege after setting yet another provincial lifting mark last Saturday at the annual Eastern Ontario Teenage Weightlifting Contest.

(The 50 spectators, incidentally, included the meet's 31 competitors, half a dozen coaches, and three judges.)

At 17, Wait can lift 315 pounds over his head, without the assistance of so much as even a small block and tackle.

This not only makes the 175-pound bristle-topped redhead a Canadian teenage champion, but a good bet for bigger, better, and heavier things.

What haunts Apollo Barbell Club coach Ken Carr-Brainl is the fear that public apathy in the form of non-attendance at weightlifting contests — and governmental apathy in the form of financial non-support of the sport — will convince Wait, as other good prospects in the past, that weightlifting is for dumbbells.

Disgust is an occupational disease of weightlifting, and competitors come by it honestly.

Price Morris, for example, retained comparative anonymity during his five-year reign as Canadian heavyweight weightlifting champion, while Bellevillians were flocking to the rinks or diamonds to see teams win, and often lose.

By its very nature weightlifting does not incite the type of emotional involvement that will prompt a normally placid hockey spectator to scream "Kill him, yabunya" at someone he doesn't even know.

But an honest look at a weightlifting contest leaves anyone with the feeling that he is watching the most testing form of competition — man against himself.

Those who haven't had — or taken — the opportunity to watch it get a chance to go first class in May when the Apollo Club plays host to the trials for the 1970 Edinburgh Commonwealth Games.

Coach Carr-Brainl gives half a dozen local lifters a fighting chance to make the Canadian team, hopefully before an audience that won't be an embarrassment for the importance of the occasion.

Galt Here Friday

Defence Corps Vital to '69 Mo-Hawk Success

With their 'OHA Senior A schedule at the halfway point, it remains to be seen whether Belleville Mo-Hawks have been running at full throttle or just "revving" their engines.

Despite sporting the first plus

WAYNE BROWN

.500 record in the club's four-year history, the Mo-Hawks have not fully convinced playing-coach Davey Jones that they consistently play the brand of hockey of which they are capable.

Add to that the nuisance of key injuries — like that to forward Billy Armour, for example

LIONEL BOTLY

— and the Mo-Hawks loom large as a genuine contender for this year's senior hockey laurels.

Tomorrow night's 8 o'clock game at the Memorial Arena should be as good an indication as any. The locals officially enter the second half of their 45-game schedule Friday night by playing host to defending Allan Cup champion Galt Hornets, whom the Mo-Hawks beat 4-3 in overtime in Galt two Saturdays ago.

After their first 20 games last year, the Mo-Hawks had a dismal 5-15 record to show for their Friday and Sunday sorties.

Today, they sit in a fourth-place tie in the eight team senior grouping, and are half a dozen points out of second place with a 10-8-2 record.

If they had nowhere to go but up in their first-half performance, the Mo-Hawks will have to play steady hockey to match last season's home stretch performance that saw them win seven and tie one in their last 10 games.

But that run was for the sixth and final playoff spot. This year the locals are gunning for a higher rung.

The prime importance in this year's new - look Mo-Hawks has been a defensive corps that gives the team's forwards some freedom to fasten their point production.

In particular, the addition of Lou Kazowski, built like Elmer Vasko but who handles the puck like Dave Keon — has been a godsend to the blueline brigade.

An International League all - star as Toledo Blades' playing coach last winter, Kazowski is a good bet to earn similar recognition after the completion of this year's senior schedule.

His 18 points — fourth highest on the club — attest to

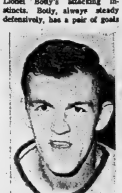
* * *

Mo-Hawk Scoring

	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
L. O'Donnell	20	11	16	27	10
Al Farquhar	20	7	11	18	12
G. Godson	20	8	11	19	2
L. Kazowski	13	7	15	22	10
Davey Jones	18	8	7	15	32
Billy Armour	13	5	10	15	24
Lionel Botly	19	7	10	17	6
Wayne Brown	20	3	7	10	45
Ralph Plaxe	20	5	5	10	65
Ray Johnston	18	3	3	7	77
W. Brown	20	3	4	7	16
G. Dalliday	20	3	3	6	4
G. Marchen	20	2	4	6	40
John Baker	11	2	3	5	6
Ray Summers	11	0	2	2	6
	GP	GA	A	Ave.	
Steve Rexe	18	63	1	3.32	
Rob Moon	1	3	0	3.00	

Kazowski's puck - handling ability.

Being paired with Kazowski has had unexpected effects on Lionel Botly's attacking instincts. Botly, always steady defensively, has a pair of goals



GREG MARCHEN

and 10 assists to show for his first 19 outings, while he only managed 11 points in 38 games all last season.

Botly is threatening to smash the three - goal quota he sets himself before each season.

Greg Marchen, one of a handful of original Mo-Hawks still

LOU KAZOWSKI

with the club, has played his "policeman" role to the hilt this year to date. His latest preliminary was a three-punch unanimous decision over Woodstock's tough guy Gene McLaren in last Friday night's 5-2 win here.

Veteran Wayne Brown is an ideal puck - carrying mate on the blueline with Marchen, but if the Mo-Hawks can lend another defenceman before the Dec. 31 signing deadline, "Wolner" will in all likelihood move up to give the club some bodily - needed third line strength.

Absent much of the earlier part of the season due to shiftwork, the McFarland regular has been coming on strong and pressing for his first goal of the season.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Galt Hornets vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Owen Sound Crescents, Owen Sound, 7 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Oshawa Crushmen vs Trenton Golden Hawks, Trenton Community Gardens, 8.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Belleville Elks Juniors vs Oshawa Crushmen, Oshawa, 7.15 p.m.

LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE

TONIGHT — Picton vs Whitby, Whitby, 8.30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Hampton vs Wellington, Wellington, 8.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Colborne vs Picton, Picton, 8 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE "C"

TONIGHT — Little Britain vs Bath, Bath, 8 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Tyke: DCA Trenton vs Al Waterous Metros 1.30 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Bad Axe, 2.30 p.m.; Norwood Sears vs Yules Furniture, 3.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Pee Wee: Marmora Real Estate vs Almaguin Lumber, 8.45 a.m.; Belleville West End Flyers vs 3.30 a.m.; Patterson Chrysler vs Trepanier Tire, 7.00 a.m.; Chamber's Food Club vs Point Anne Sawood Lumber, 8.45 a.m.; Belleville Pontiac vs Quinte Sales Pontiac Buick Association, 10 a.m.; Vs. Men's Club, 10.25 a.m.; Belleville Flin's vs Penguins 11.30 a.m.; Lou Williams vs Dorey TV 12.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Bantam: Gordon Bay Concrete vs Northern Electric 1.30 p.m.; Stevenson Nurseries vs Bell Telephone 2.30 p.m.; ANAF Dukes vs Lou Williams 3.25 p.m.; Belleville Real Estate vs Sidney Inn 3.55 p.m.; Rose Royals vs Kings 5.00 p.m.

SUNDAY — Kinsmen Club vs No. 13.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TODAY — Trenton High School, Picton High School, Prince Edward County Collegiate vs Quinte Secondary School; NDHS vs BCI.

ARCHERY

SUNDAY — Belleville Archery Club Turkey Shoot, Clubhouse, 11 a.m.

More Sport On Page 23

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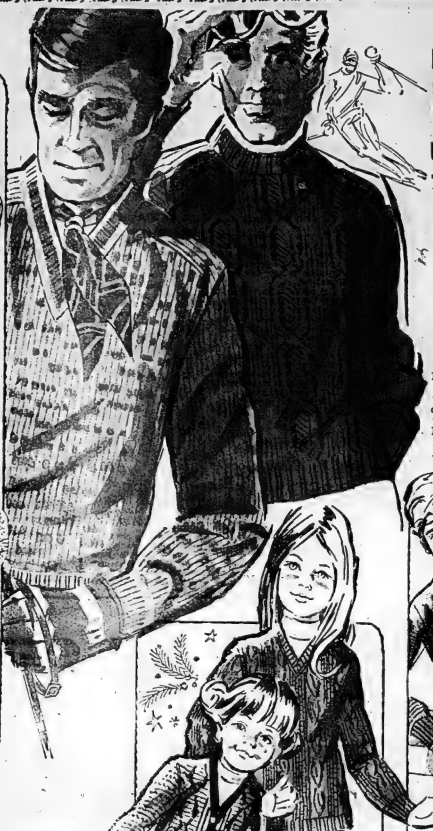

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Christmas Message from A Beatle

Workmen put finishing touches on billboard bearing Christmas peace message from Beatle John Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, Monday in New York's Times Square. Ironically, billboard is next to armed forces recruiting station. Sign reads: "War Is Over, If You Want It. Happy Christmas from John and Yoko." Lennon, who is active in peace movements, said other signs would go up in London, Amsterdam, Athens, Berlin, Los Angeles, Montreal, Paris, Rome, Tokyo and Toronto. (AP Photo)

Main Quebec Working Tongue Should Be French: B-B Report

OTTAWA (CP) — French should become the main working language "at all levels" in private business and industry in Quebec, nine of the 10 royal commissioners on bilingualism and biculturalism said Wednesday.

Commissioner Frank Scott, retired dean of law at McGill University, said this recommendation, while well-intentioned, is impractical and possibly harmful to the Quebec economy.

The royal commission's latest report, a 240,000-word discussion of the "work world" in Canada, was tabled in the Commons Wednesday by Prime Minister Trudeau. It is the third of several reports planned by the commission, led by co-chairmen Davidson Dunton, president of Carleton University, and Jean-Louis Gagnon, Montreal journalist.

Many of its 57 recommendations are aimed at the business community and the commission appeals for co-operation from the private sector of the economy in working out programs that will give French-speaking Canadians career opportunities in their own language.

The only recommendation not unanimous urges that major firms in Quebec designate all management and senior positions as posts that require bilingual executives.

Dean Scott said the recommendation, "though aiming at the proper objective of increasing the use of French as a language of business in Quebec, will strengthen the hands of those—and their numbers are increasing—who think there can be a unilingual Quebec in a bilingual Canada, or an independent Quebec that will not recognize linguistic minority rights."

"It is quite unrealistic, and indeed could be very harmful to the Quebec economy, to suggest that French become the principal language of work at all levels in the private sector, without distinguishing the various types of business in which the rule is to apply.

"How can a firm with a head office in Montreal, one production unit in Quebec with French-speaking employees, and 10 factories in other parts of Canada, make the top-level executives and planning groups use French predominantly?

"Their operations may be 80 per cent outside Quebec. The head office could easily move to another province."

The commission also recommends that throughout the country, head offices of firms doing extensive business in Quebec "develop appropriate bilingual capacities, including French-language units and bilingual senior executives."

The "French-language unit" is the basic proposal.

It means the division of an enterprise or department into different sections, making French the working language in some and English the working language in others.

The advantage the commission sees in this is that a French-speaking person would be able to work his way up the ladder speaking his own language, Mr. Dunton told a news conference Wednesday night.

The commission urges the federal government to adopt the French-language unit as a basic principle in the organization of the federal public service.

"The federal public service should be transformed so that French will become a functioning language of work," the report says.

French Work Units Urged For Federal Departments

OTTAWA (CP) — French-language work units within all federal departments are the answer to English-Canadian prejudices, conventions and assumptions of the public service, says the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism in its third report tabled in the Commons Wednesday.

Creation of such work units is the first and key proposal in a package of 24 recommendations for reform of the federal service proposed by the report.

Admitting that implementation of the proposal will be a major administrative challenge, the report insists that "the imperatives of the political situation demand that the transformation be implemented in a matter of years and months."

The measure, says the report, "is the only way of ensuring the bilingual and basically bicultural character of the federal administration."

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Radical Change Urged in 'English-oriented' Canada Force

OTTAWA (CP) — The overwhelmingly English orientation of the Canadian armed forces should be radically transformed, says the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism in its third report to the government.

To this end, recommends the report made public Wednesday, a large formation should be created where French would be the military language of work — including operational, technical and communications language.

The commission makes 17 recommendations affecting the military.

The first is that the National Defence Act should be amended to give official recognition to the equality of French and English.

Another is that a French-language sector be created within Mobile Command in which the day-to-day working language would be French.

French-language units and bases in this sector would be situated in French-speaking areas of the country.

Progressively, French - language units would be established at Canadian forces headquarters here and in commands other than Mobile Command.

The report includes research studies made public through other documents in the last 15 years showing that French-speaking servicemen quit the forces much earlier than their English-language colleagues because there is little or no chance of working in their own tongue.

The report notes recent attempts by Defence Minister Leo Cadieux to afford French-speaking servicemen wider career opportunities. These include creation of French-language land, sea and air units besides Quebec's Royal 22nd Regiment, French-speaking since the First World War.

The commission recommends that all military orders be issued simultaneously in English and French after joint drafting.

"The practice of originating almost all documents in English . . . the lack of a feeling of excitement and intellectual challenge."

But the great majority of Ottawans saw the city as a good place to bring up children, an English-language city, and "they were comfortable with it just that way."

But in the opinion of the commission, it is not an atmosphere conducive to attracting the dynamic and creative people needed for top federal posts.

Ottawa-Hull Deadened by English Atmosphere: Report

OTTAWA (CP) — Even to its residents, the nation's capital is hardly "a centre where stirring political, cultural or social events take place."

In fact, says the third report of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, even to enthusiastic English-speaking Ottawans the city's main attraction is its proximity to "the great outdoors."

Of Francophone citizens, the commission found in its research that the 22 per cent who are actualy enthusiastic about living in Ottawa or nearby Hull, Que., were those who had grown up there and had many relatives and friends in the community.

Of more concern to the commission is that in Quebec and elsewhere, young French Canadian professionals regard Ottawa as "a foreign country."

The feeling is that Ottawa and Hull have been "deadened by the English atmosphere" and 35 per cent of the Francophones in the area are either unenthusiastic about it or often disdainful.

Even a number of "sensitive Anglophones" find the city dull, however. Their main complaints are that the capital lacks cultural and artistic outlets, architectural imagination and a good municipal library, says the report. A larger number, less concerned about the arts, "often showed scorn for Ottawa's lack of night life and good restaurants."

The report, tabled in the Commons Wednesday, quotes one scientist as being bothered by "the apparent degree of conformity in thought and action that French and English be taught "everywhere."

Prof. Scott called for abolition of the RCMP—"they are the inheritance of the Northwest Territories and we are the Indians of today."

Later Mr. Oliver said of Frank Scott:

"He has challenged the power of prime ministers and company presidents. His satire has never spared the doctrines of politics, business, law and letters.

"If he has sought favors, it has been with fellow scholars, poets and rebels. If he has sought influence, it has been through the power of ideas."

Facts Behind Work World

OTTAWA (CP) — The Work World, the two-volume third report of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism which was tabled in the Commons Wednesday, is the product of some of the most intense economic and social research ever conducted in Canada.

It is also thicker and heavier in size than both its predecessors combined, as it takes up 567 pages to document the background to its 37 recommendations for changes in the public service, the armed forces and the private sector of the economy.

Major recommendations from the earlier reports have already been implemented—

From the first, a general review of language situation in Canada which came out Dec. 5, 1967, the government drew the principles behind the Official Languages Act which went through Parliament last summer.

More recently, State Secretary Gerard Pelletier announced in the Commons a plan to provide a $50,000,000 grant next year to the provinces to assist in setting up official language schools for minority groups across Canada. The proposal followed closely the lines set down in the second report, issued Dec. 8, 1968.

The work of the 10-man commission will be completed in the spring following publication of at least two more reports — one on the status of ethnic groups other than French or English, to be published during the winter, and a final report on major political institutions.

By the time it wraps up its work, the commission will have been in existence for nearly seven years and will have spent close to $9,000,000.

Frank R. Scott

Dissenting Voice -- Minority Rights Crusader

MONTREAL (CP) — The dissenting voice in Wednesday's report of the 10-member royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism is that of Frank R. Scott, a man who has devoted his adult life to defending minority rights.

The 70-year-old former law dean at McGill University has been pre-occupied with human rights and dignity since he began teaching in the 1930s. Much of his efforts were aimed at increasing understanding between the English and French cultures, linked so intimately in Quebec.

He split with his nine colleagues in the commission's latest report over the recommendation that the principal language of work in Quebec should be French.

He said this proposal would strengthen the hand of separatists or those who think there can be a "unilingual" Quebec in a bilingual Canada, a "Quebec that will not recognize linguistic minority rights."

In his early days he aw English-language McGill as having a unique role—providing a meeting point for French civil law and English common law—and hoped its campus could be the future focal point of bicultural research into federalism.

At the French-language University of Montreal's convocation in 1966, Prof. Scott, an expert in constitutional law, told graduates:

"Precisely because so many things are changing in Quebec, it is essential—during this period of transfer—to assure the individual rights of each citizen.

"All concentration of power—whether it be religious, economic or political—constitutes a danger to the rights of man."

On another occasion he said: "McGill must pay special attention to Quebec, its needs and its development.

One famous courtroom triumph resulted in the Supreme Court declaring Quebec's 29 year-old Padlock Act beyond the powers of the legislature and therefore invalid in 1957. It gave the attorney-general authority to have a house padlocked if "Communists"—undefined in the act—used it for meetings.

In 1965, he told the Supreme Court Lady Chatterley's Lover was "no more salacious than the nudes on the ceiling in the Sistine Chapel." Quebecers soon were regaling themselves with D. H. Lawrence's spicy saga.

Stories abound about the satirical wit of the six-foot three-inch son of Archdeacon Frederick G. Scott.

Socialist leaning, he helped write CCF party platforms and drafted the NDP constitution's preamble, but bowed out at the founding convention with these words:

"I've fathered two parties now, and lost my political fertility. This isn't my swan song. It's my stork song."

Soon after his appointment to the commission, he was advocating that French and English

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Reporters Criticize Editors

Working Journalists Complain Media Reports Are Inadequate

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of working journalists from Montreal expressed concern to a Senate inquiry Wednesday night that newspapers and broadcasting generally fail to report adequately what is really happening in society.

One result, the journalists told the special Senate committee on mass media, is a loss of faith by the public in today's reporting.

Representatives of the eight-month-old Association of English-Media Journalists of Quebec conceded they are uncertain about how to correct the weaknesses. Tentative ideas include adopting European systems that give working reporters more say in journalistic policy.

The association, organized last April to form a link with a federation of Quebec journalists writing in French, has 68 members—almost two-thirds of the potential—dedicated generally to self improvement.

For the Senate inquiry, the association compiled replies to specific questions about the news industry from 23 respondents. In addition, several discussions were held and the gist of conclusions were reported to the committee in a written brief.

Four association directors answered questions at a three-hour committee session Wednesday night—David Waters, associate editor of the Montreal Star; Joan Fraser, reporter for The Financial Times; Rod Blaker, director of public affairs for radio CJAD, Montreal; and Dick MacDonald, reporter for the Montreal Star.

In the written submission, the association says member responses to specific questions reveal a strong strain of self-criticism.

From talk sessions, the concern emerged that much of today's journalism is irrelevant to what is really going on in society and the public has lost faith in reporting.

"In the view of those at the meetings, journalism was too contingent on the big scoop and all the bang-bang, razzle-dazzle that goes with it.

"The media, they felt, devote too great a proportion of their coverage to riots, fires, routine court cases, Grey Cup games and politicians' speeches."

Good journalism should rather be concerned with shifts of emphasis in society, with such generators of change as the computer, developments in genetics, stresses caused by the explosion of knowledge.

Asked by senators to explain, Mr. Waters said journalism "gets hung up on details and superficialities" of otherwise important issues.

For example, the association panel generally agreed, reports of the arrest in Toronto on dope charges of the son of Prof. Marshall McLuhan probably was given undue prominence. The real story was the dope issue itself.

Because of traditional attitudes to what makes news, there is a tendency to confuse news with what is really reader entertainment—perhaps because of personalities involved.

Delving into causes of weakness in the quality and relevance of news, the association panel cited commercial pressures: the weight of information plied on journalists and the speed with which they must handle it, and the hierarchical structure of news organizations, which gives middle-management editors the real power to mold the news.

The association said two-thirds of their members who responded to questions believe the news is affected by commercial interests.

Most agreed the pressures were no longer as obvious as they used to be—say, spot announcements by a newspaper advertiser to suppress a story—but remained as dangerously subtle and indirect.

The panelists said there is a feeling that the journalist becomes aware of certain taboo subjects or sensitive areas and tends to react over time by tailoring his writing to that awareness "to the detriment of an honest press."

Miss Fraser said publishers are no longer regarded as crass money-makers by many reporters, but there is a recognition that the media themselves are commercial enterprises.

There are still some overt examples of catering to commercial interests, she said, citing an example in her own past on another publication whereby one-quarter of a page was devoted to a small and unimportant company because it had just signed an advertising contract.

At present, she added, "rumor has it that the travel and women's pages are the most vulnerable" to commercial pressures.

Mr. Blaker said the pressure often is exerted within the reporter himself, who becomes aware of where he must tread carefully and is cautious if he is ambitious.

Mr. MacDonald said that more often than not the pressure comes from middle management on a newspaper, the managing and desk editors, who prejudge what they think the top management might want.

The association submission and the panelists stressed that another factor that inhibits honest reporting is the necessity to deal with an avalanche of information in a short time.

Mr. Waters said the news media should be reporting the beginnings of major trends and changes, but often they don't because they do not know about them. They do not know because they lack the time to pause and look for them.

The panelists agreed that the rest of Canada was uninformed about changes in Quebec, the East had not been told enough about the West and vice-versa.

"For too long we've been after the fact," said Mr. MacDonald. "Hindsight is just no good anymore."

Some association members said editors and deskmen in newspapers wield the greatest power in determining what news and information reaches the public.

Mr. Waters said it was felt the editors were insensitive and unaware, partly because they had to handle so much copy crossing their desks. They exercised judgment on a basis that is seldom or never explained to the writer.

One suggestion is to replace the traditional hierarchical structure, whereby the reporter is direct contact with the news is at the bottom of the pyramid, with a more democratic system.

The association cited examples in France and West Germany under which reporters are protected against being forced to write what their conscience does not permit and against undue interference with what they do write. Similarly, they have some say about who will be their editors.

However, the association adds in its submission that more study of problems is required before the right answers to Canadian weaknesses can be provided.

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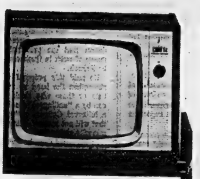

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Cheering the General's Return

Caption provided by the Panamanian National Guard press office says that picture shows troops inside guard headquarters in Panama City Tuesday in jubilation after learning that Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos was back in the country and had been restored to power. Torrijos had been ousted from de facto power Monday but a counter-coup by loyal officers restored his rule Tuesday. (AP Photo)

Indians, Eskimos and Metis Ask Better Deal from Press

OTTAWA (CP) — Representatives of Canada's Indians, Eskimos and Metis people appealed Wednesday for a better deal in white-dominated press and broadcasting plus a chance to run their own communications systems.

Three organizations asked the special Senate committee on mass media to recommend government assistance both to improve coverage of native and Metis matters for the population generally and to subsidize establishment of native-language radio stations at the community level and television and newspapers catering directly to Indians, Eskimos and Metis.

Appearing were representatives of the National Indian Brotherhood of Canada, the Indians-Eskimo Association of Canada and the Canadian Metis society. Chief witnesses included Chief Walter Deiter of Regina for the brotherhood, Rev. Adam Cuthand of Winnipeg for the Metis and radio-television announcer Bruce Rogers of Toronto, chairman of the association's communications committee.

The representatives criticized current practices in the mass media which they said present a negative stereotype of the native Canadian in such programs as Western movies, advertisements featuring teepees and feather head-dresses, and emphasis in news on drunkenness, laziness and poverty.

To serve the Indians, Eskimos and Metis, the groups stressed the importance of oral communication, especially radio, as the best method.

They urged government help to establish low-power community radio stations to serve native peoples in their own languages.

Specifically, they asked the government to hand over radio stations at northern military establishments which are being closed instead of dismantling the equipment.

Thomson Newspapers Submit Brief

Group Strength Called Guard to Independence

OTTAWA (CP) — The strength of the Thomson group helps member papers preserve their individual editorial independence, Thomson Newspapers Ltd. says in a brief to the Senate committee on mass media.

"All newspapers are under continual and subtle outside pressures of various kinds to modify, color and even suppress the news, and to modify their comments on it," the Thomson brief said.

"The local newspaper is more subject to such pressures than the regional or metropolitan newspaper because of the smaller size, lesser financial strength and intimate connection with the life of its local community.

"The ability of the newspapers of the Thomson group to resist these pressures is materially enhanced by the financial, managerial and technical strength which the group provides."

Majority owner of Thomson Newspapers is President K. R. Thomson, son of Lord Thomson of Fleet, and the son's family. The Ontario-incorporated company owns 28 small dailies and 14 weeklies in Canada.

The company's dailies, all outside major metropolitan centres, have a total circulation of 363,000. This is 7.8 per cent of total circulation of the country's 112 dailies.

The brief said that while Lord Thomson, the group's founder, remains a director and honorary chairman of the company, he no longer owns any shares and is not involved in day-to-day management. However his "advice and assistance is of great value" to the company.

Also noted in the brief was that the company has arranged for the sale of "certain broadcasting interests" it owns subject to approval by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

"On completion of this sale, neither the company, none of its principal officers or shareholders, nor Lord Thomson of Fleet, will have any interests in broadcasting, magazines, weekend supplements, or other communications media in Canada other than newspapers with the exception of an interest in a cable television system located in an area not served by a Thomson newspaper."

The brief added that the other significant investments of the Thomson family in Canada include control of a medium-sized general insurance company and of a highway trucking concern.

The company's 14 weekly newspapers had been acquired with an eye to making them dailies some day.

All the Thomson dailies are the only ones published in English in the communities they serve.

The brief said it may be theoretically true that one-newspaper communities are disadvantageous to society because only one viewpoint is offered. But in practice, the choice in smaller communities was between a strong, profitable and independent paper and between two weak and dependent ones. Also, no newspaper had a monopoly of information distribution in any local area.

The brief felt that a newspaper "must be a disturbing force" in the community. When the press no longer attracts criticism as a result of this stance, "it will have ceased to perform its proper function in our society."

At the same time, newspapers must be independent and financially strong if they are to maintain the best traditions of Canadian journalism and thus provide "the highest possible standard of service" to their communities.

The Thomson company appearance was scheduled for the afternoon sitting of the committee. Two Thomson-owned newspapers, Prince Albert Herald and Peterborough Examiner, were scheduled for a night hearing. Each also submitted briefs.

J. W. Denhoff, publisher of The Herald, says in his brief he knows of no threat to press freedom in Canada.

Even if it was in peril, legislative measures to protect it could not be devised without at the same time limiting press freedom.

Mr. Denhoff said pressure groups existed but were not a problem to his newspaper. He disagreed with the view that television will produce the death of print media.

William J. Garner, the Examiner publisher, says in his brief that concentration of ownership has greatly improved the vitality and concern in local affairs by many newspapers that join a group.

The Examiner, which recently went through a strike, did not favor a press council to police the industry. Canadian newspapers generally "feel a keen sense of responsibility to the public, which makes a press council unnecessary."

The brief said a press council "is in some respects a form of censorship" which could ultimately infringe on the peoples' right to know.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Richie Meiklejohn is a patient in Belleville General Hospital where he is reported to have undergone surgery recently.

Mrs. Howard Finch was taken to Belleville General Hospital recently after reportedly receiving a fall at her home.

Guests at the Robertson - Reid wedding in Trinity United Church recently were Mr. and Mrs. Walker Reid, Mrs. Essie Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid and Anne (Mrs. Donald Pettey). They also attended the reception at Rockhaven Motel, Peterborough after the ceremony.

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Fraser Symington
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Edith Fowke
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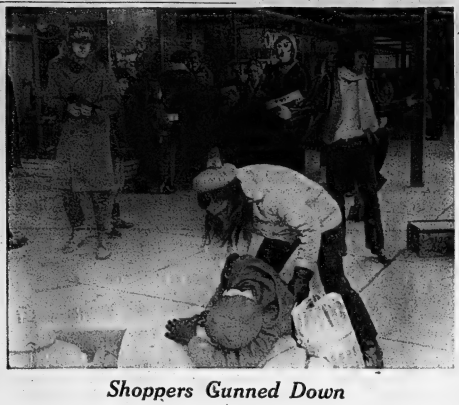

Shoppers Gunned Down

Three civilians were mowed down in this scene at an Ottawa shopping centre. They came back to life and were "killed" four more times in a series of brief, one-act plays staged by a group of Ottawa actors to protest the sale of war toys at city stores. "Death" lurks in the background while a toy-gun salesman markets his wares. (CP Photo)

Issues by Dozen

Ontario Faces 'Election Stew'

TORONTO (CP) — The second session of the 28th Ontario legislature ended Wednesday with at least one cabinet minister convinced the Conservative government enters the 1970s fighting for its 26-year life.

The cabinet member asked that his name not be used.

He has warned his constituents—and his family—that when the house meets again Tuesday, Feb. 24, elected members will open the roughest, meanest campaigning since the Liberal regime of Mitchel Hepburn and the battles over support for separate schools in the province.

"Campaigning for the 1971 general election starts in the spring of 1970," he said in an interview. "There are three political parties convinced they can win and there are issues enough to brew a real whing-ding of an election stew."

Issues certainly did grow out of the first two sessions of the legislature that was elected in 1967, particularly in the second one which at 173 sitting days has been the longest in provincial history.

Since Treasurer Charles MacNaughton presented a 1969-'70 budget of $3,000,000,000 with an optimistic forecast of Ontario's first planned surplus in 25 years, the government has found itself facing increasing criticism from large segments of the population.

It has been 13 months filled with dogs and cats, landlords and tenants, polluted rivers and dirty air, angry farmers and angrier Indians, protesting students and frustrated taxpayers, debt-ridden school boards, doctors wrapped in insurance red tape and patients bound in over-billings.

But the opposition members admit that Premier John Robarts has begun to fight back with a legislative program designed to reach its peak late next year.

Mr. Robarts, showing no signs of the wear of eight years in office, Wednesday demonstrated for the legislature the fight opposition parties can expect.

Scorning the Liberal party and ridiculing the NDP, the premier ended debate in the house by promising: "I know where the enemy is and I will fight."

With that rejection of rumors he is planning to retire, Mr. Robarts said those who expect the defeat of the government should not "hold your breath, don't bet on it."

The Conservatives efforts in the 1970s may have appeal, but parts of the 1969 program have hurt elements of the voters, and the government must show in 1970 that the pain has its benefits.

Creation of district school boards, formation of regional governments, provincial takeover of assessments and equalization of the assessment on all taxable property has each, in turn, raised a storm and must now be shown to have a value.

But the controversy created by steps toward provincial reform has not yet matched the anger aroused by two independent pieces of legislation—the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan and the bill to provide dogs and cats from municipal pounds for medical and scientific research.

Medical care insurance probably forced the retirement of former health minister Matthew Dymond, and threatens the political future of his successor, Thomas Wells. It helped the NDP win Middlesex South and is being exploited to damage the government.

The so-called dog and cat bill, brought before the house by Agriculture Minister William Stewart, although there had been no detectable pressure for it expect from university research personnel, was debated in and out of the legislature for three months, rewritten once and amended a dozen times before it became law.

No Option

School Payments on Fixed Date

TORONTO (CP) — Legislation which requires municipalities to pay divisional school boards the money raised for school purposes four times a year is largely a confirmation of existing practices, Deputy Education Minister J. R. McCarthy said Wednesday.

Amendments to the Secondary Schools and Boards of Education Act, introduced in the Ontario legislature earlier this month and approved as the house session ended, provide for municipal payments to school divisions at the end of March, June, September and December.

If there is non-payment of instalments, the municipality will pay the school board interest from the date of default at the minimum lending rate of the majority of chartered banks.

If instalments are paid in advance, the school board will allow the municipality a discount at the same rate.

If the majority of municipalities in a school division, representing two-thirds of the equalized assessment, agree with the board to make additional payments they may do so.

Some rural municipalities have complained that the change in legislation upsets their tax procedures.

Dr. McCarthy said in an interview the amendment "really changes very little."

Most of the population already pays its tax in four instalments, and only some rural municipalities retain the once-a-year payment system, he said.

School boards always have had the authority to call for payment of the money raised for them on demand.

"Now they cannot demand payment any old time. Instead it is legally due four times a year."

When a school board in the past called for a payment on demand, the municipality was forced to borrow from a bank until its tax collections were complete, Dr. McCarthy said.

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Pride Prompts Donations

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

When an official blames "outside agitators" for whatever disturbance is churning up the community, chances are excellent that he ignored the complaints of "inside" agitators until it was too late.

* * *

More charitable contributions are prompted by pride than by generosity or gratitude; and one wonders how many hospital buildings would be endowed if the donor's name were not engraved above the portals.

* * *

The fellow who lets you do all the talking may not be a good listener — he may just be waiting for the right moment to sell you something, while you are flushed with intoxication by your own verbosity.

* * *

Contrary to what most students want and expect, a teacher is not a bridegroom; he can open the door to truth, but he cannot carry you across the threshhold and deposit you safely on the other side.

* * *

Speaking of the truth, one of the reasons the world makes such dismayingly slow progress was succinctly put by La Rochefoucauld, when he observed: "Truth does not do as much good in the world as its counterfeits do evil."

* * *

Any act of wanton cruelty can be rationalized by a warring nation; whether it is Nigeria against Biafra, or the U.S. against Vietnam, such governments all sound like Hitler weeping over the ruins of Warsaw after it had been demolished by the Luftwaffe: "How wicked these people must have been," he sobbed, "to make me do this to them!"

* * *

Much of what we dignify as "motives" is really "impulse"; we may be motivated to shop for groceries, but it is impulse that makes us buy far more than we had intended and tell ourselves we always meant to.

* * *

Whom the gods would destroy, they first persuade of their non-existence.

* * *

As long as most people continue to value men by their external success or their fortune, no political or social system can succeed in fully humanizing itself, no matter what ideology it professes.

* * *

How can two countries empathize with each other, when in one most of the adults are starving, and in the other most of the adults are reducing?

When Thoreau said "It's healthy to be sick sometimes" he was anticipating the modern psycho-medical knowledge that the person who never lets go is more likely to be felled suddenly, like a tree too stubborn to bend, which is broken in two by a windstorm.

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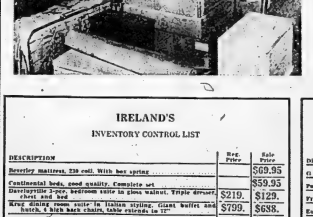

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DESCRIPTION	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Beverley mattress, 320 coil. With box spring		$69.95
Continental beds, good quality. Complete set		$59.95
Davenportite 3-pce. bedroom suite in gloss walnut. Triple dresser, chest and bed	$219.	$129.
Krug dining room suite in Italian styling. Giant buffet, and hutch, 5 high back chairs, table extends to 12'	$799.	$688.
South Shore dining suite. Table, 4 chairs, buffet and hutch		$298.
Mediterranean davenn and chair. Red vinyl with black wood trim		$169.
Davenportite 3-pc. bedroom suite, Colonial style, triple dresser	$299.	$199.
G.E. electric blanket, Beige	$30.95	$22.95
Hassocks		$8.95
Folding cots		$24.88
Grundig radio, AM-FM		$39.54
G.E. electric hair setter	$33.95	$23.95
Upholstered rockers for little tots		$16.88
Swing King recliner chairs, black vinyl		$88.88
Swing King recliner-rocker, green		$98.88
3-pc. bedroom suite, modern, triple dresser, solid tops, gables and fronts	$279.	$149.

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Pole lamps	$21.95	$19.95
French Provincial lamp tables, with shelf, 2 only	$69.	$39.00
Eureka upright vacuum cleaner	$129.	$79.00
Colonial step tables	$14.95	$10.95
2 Italian Provincial tables, 1 coffee and 1 lamp		$88.88
Fondue Set	$9.88	$6.88
Hoover full size portable vacuum cleaner	$99.88	$69.88
Stereo combination, AM-FM, 6 speakers, Mod. AR 111	$399.	$299.
G.E. Stable Maid portable dishwasher	$249.	$189.
G.E. dishwasher model 11 S 91	$299.	$269.
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Swivel rockers, Patchwork suede design.		129.88
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Two-city Rivalry Old Hat

By GEORGE H. CARVER

Should the gods of hockey's Mount Olympus see fit to toss a tasty morsel to the former drooling senior aficionados of this area, they could manipulate their puppet strings so that the Belleville Mo-Hawks and Kingston Aces will touch sticks in the final jousting for the senior "A" championship.

The Limestone Lassie (fifty miles east of here) and the Old Lady of the Moira (100 yards north of Zwick's Island) have been, sportswise, at each other's throats since Champlain caught the first muskie off Fort York, and later sank a treasure ship in Quinte waters off Prince Edward County.

Hockey, baseball, softball, you name it, this pair of Eastern Ontario virago have been in each other's hair in always keen and oftimes bitter rivalry.

As one wag quipped, "the only time they get together came when both cities placed representatives on the "Pen Saints" softball squad. Even in this, Kingston claimed the advantage, placing five men on the squad to Belleville's four.

Baseball - wise, the latter city rivalry raged hot and heavy during the post-war baseball fever pitch in the Golden Twenties and Roarin' Thirties when the late Wish Egan, one of his Grand Trunks and Nationals against Kingston's Joe Ujda and his fiery Frontenacs for many a hard - fought Central Ontario League battle.

Somewhere along the line in the Fancy Forties came a moment of baseball triumph for Kingston and the pangs of humiliation for Belleville when as the result of a friendly wager the current mayor of Belleville led a horse, upon which was mounted a proud, smiling Kingston girl resplendent in, down Princess Street while the Limestone City fans cheered themselves hoarse along.

"Them were the days, m'friends" when the miasma of rivalry seeped across the frozen hockey cushion and diamond to the confines of the various press boxes.

The right hon. Michael J. Rodden, the dean of Canadian sportswriters who fired his salvos and snipery from the sports editor's desk of the Whig Standard, took up the cudgels for his beloved Limestoners, aided and abetted at times by Dent Mayor Jackson before he swapped a typewriter for a microphone.

"You" wrote Don Miguel in a fiery column aimed at fifty if mile range at this delicate if not sparse - land occupant of the Moira sports throne, "are nothing but a non-imaginative imposter who is possessed of the idea that anything that reeks of Belleville is the cream of the sports world's milk. That gang of sod - busters you call a hockey team up there in that McAnnamy Street rabbit hutch couldn't lick a team of crippled cockroaches."

The typewriter war was on. However it was all in fun and I'm told it didn't hurt the box office in either city. Factually both Milin and this agent received letters warning us not to put in an appearance in rival arenas.

However, Kingston won the three - way fight for the Hockey Hall of Fame claiming the game originated there while representatives of McGill and Halifax laid singular claims.

The hockey wars surged onward and upward through the forties, fifties and to the sixties. Kingston, it must be admitted, won more than one senior "B" title and similarities backed up Wren Blair's Whitby Dunlops bid to form an Eastern Ontario senior "A" group.

In the following hectic seasons the Rodden - spoked team was the best attraction here and vice versa, although in the latter years other clubs drew well.

Interest in senior hockey waned after 1961, the last time a Canadian national team won the world's amateur title. But in recent years it has picked up. The calibre is improving to the point where a season or two ago a Kingston team won the Allan Cup and toured overseas.

National honors have been fairly even between Belleville and Kingston. The Limestoners have their Hockey Hall of Fame. Belleville hasn't. But the Old Gal of the Moira can boast something that few cities in Canada can talk about and that's four seasonal meetings, ship banners, Eastern Ontario Senior "A"; all-Ontario; the Allan Cup and the world championship twice at Prague in 1959.

It seems a shame they are being allowed to droop and perhaps fade away in their lofty perches in the north end of the McAnnamy street arena.

Perhaps they may perk up with the breeze of nostalgia if Davey Jones and his up-and-coming Mo-Hawks can eliminate the "enemy" from east and west of here and go on to, who knows, another Allan Cup triumph for the Old Lady of the Moira (nee Myer's Creek).

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

(December 20-28.)
Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor Major	Minor Major
	A.M.	P.M.
Saturday	1.50 7.55	2.05 8.25
Sunday	2.35 8.40	2.50 9.05
Monday	3.20 9.30	3.40 9.55
Tuesday	4.10 10.15	4.25 10.45
Wednesday	5.00 11.15	5.20 11.40
Thursday	5.55 —	6.30 12.10
Friday	6.45 12.35	7.10 12.55
Saturday	7.35 1.25	8.00 1.45
Sunday	8.20 2.10	8.45 2.30

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — "Justine" and "Valley of the Dolls", a program of Cinema Belle and over it is presented nightly from 7.00 p.m. Mon. to Sat. Matinees program Saturday at 2.30.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Starting today a week double feature, Eli Wallach and an all star cast in "Ace High". Also an added attraction John Wayne and Dean Martin in "The Sons of Katie Elder". Starting today at 7.00 p.m. Matinee opens 2.00 Sat. at 1.15. Drive-in opens 12.45. Starting Sunday a Jerry Lewis comedy show.

SINGLE-MINDEDNESS

"I budget my hours and my energies," says television star Lucille Ball. "Whether it's putting on my lipstick r driving a car I think of nothing except what I'm doing at the moment. That way I don't let other problems gnaw at me at the wrong time."

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

THURSDAY

6.00—Up With The Sun - Tom Hookings, our morning host.
10.00—John Journet - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Ladies.
10.45—O'Connor Jewel Box Contest.
11.00—Open Line Show - With Milt Johnston.
12.35—Farm Program - With Phil Flagler and the latest agricultural reports, local, provincial and national.
1.00—Belleville Turkey Show.
1.15—Town and Country - Starring With Dick Loverdig, featuring the best in country and western music.
2.00—Open Line Show - With Ted Hooper.
3.45—Trenton Report.
4.00—Canadian Roundup - actuality reports across Canada.
4.30—Quiz Children - Belleville Collegiate and Public School, Belleville and Bafferin Public School, Trenton.
6.00—Hospital Rock and Roll.
9.05—Wimlpeg Symphony Orchestra conducted by George Clever Music for Percussion, Brass and Strings - Concerto No. 4 in G Major, Op. 58, Beethoven, Soloist, Rudolf Richard Gondi.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 — Master Harold's Cleek" by Charles Fuegelis.
11.15—The Late Show - With Harold Tompkins.

FRIDAY

6.00—Up With The Sun - With Morning Man Tom Hookings.
8.35—Trenton Report - Local news with Colleen Cowan.
10.05—John Journet - CJBQ's Magazine for Ladies.
10.45—O'Connor's Holiday Call Contest.
11.00—Open Line Show - With Milt Johnston.
12.35—Farm Program - With Phil Flagler, and the latest agricultural reports, local, provincial and national.
1.00—Belleville Turkey Show.
1.15—Town and Country - Starring With Dick Loverring and the best of the country and western hit Parade.
2.30—Matinee - With hosts Helen Hutchinson and Pat Patterson.
3.45—Tv Preview with Ted Soldier.
4.00—Trenton Turkey Show.
5.00—Peter Thompson Show - music show, sports, weather and interviews with Peter.
6.30—Belleville Sports Report - Your Host Chuck Denton, Harry J. Clarke, Grade 8 Choir, Belleville, Harry J. Clarke, Grade 7 Classes, Belleville.
9.05—Radio Free Friday - Host Terry Brown, Canada's most literate modern music center: conversation with "instudio guests" and telephone interviews with the people who make the news brought to you by the world.
10.15—Hockey Mo-Hawks vs Galt Hornets here in Belleville Arena.
11.15—The Late Show - With Harold Tompkins. The accent is on rhythm and melody.

FM - 97.1 m/c

THURSDAY

8.15—Gerussi.
11.00—Ted Soldier Show.
12.05—Ontario School Broadcast.
3.05—From the World's Great Orchestras.
4.00—The Light Touch.
7.45—Assignment - Stock Market.
9.45—Dial "M" for Music.

FRIDAY

8.15—Gerussi.
11.05—Ted Soldier Show.
12.05—Christmas Carol Special — Carols sung by a choir from St. Jean Elementary School, Charlottetown, P.E.I. including Dora Nobis, Pacem, The Holly and the Ivy, Gesu Bambino, Il Est Ne, (Christmas) and The Holly and The Ivy.
2.35—The Light Touch.
7.45—Dial "M" for Music.

ROWE TOURS
ESCORTED
FLORIDA CHRISTMAS VACATION TOUR
December 20 - January 3 - 15 Days
FLORIDA TOUR AND NASSAU CRUISE OPTIONAL
January 12 - February 2 - 22 days
Also
FLORIDA TOUR
February 6 - 22 - 15 days
CALIFORNIA TOUR AND HAWAII CRUISE
February 20 - March 20 - 32 days
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PORT HOPE 885-2227
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Now Playing . . .
"THE WHAT FOUR"
NEW YEAR'S TICKETS NOW ON SALE
MONDAY TO THURSDAY
ANITA AT THE PIANO
COME TO
"THE CAVE"
PINES MOTOR HOTEL
Hwy. 33 — ¼ mile N. of 401 overlooking the Trent River 392-2000

whirr phhmpf garoosh!
How do you spell the word for that strange noise your automatic transmission makes?
$$$ee, that's how!
There's nothing wrong with your transmission, when those funny noises start. Just bring your car to us before you need a major major bill later.
"Canada's Largest Specialties"
962-9243
Cottman TRANSMISSION
8-6 Daily — 8-1 Sat.
257 Front St. Belleville
USE ANY CREDIT CARD — MEMBER OF CANA-CARD

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● The Little Drummer Boy, a Christmas musical acted out by animated dolls, is featured on channel 8 at 7:30.

6.00—News (13)
Bewitched (8)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Channel 7 News
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (12)
Local News (2)
Mod Squad (4)
6.30—Channel 7 Report
Hunley-Brinkley Report (8) (11)
Weekday (6)
Dan Rather (12)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (13)
Cycle (4)
Tom Jones (9)
Mr. Country Sportsman (7)
7.00—CBS News (2)
Truth or Consequences (6) (11)
Strange Paradise (8)
Famous Affair (9)
Newsbeat (12)
7.30—Channel 7 Special — "The Little Drummer Boy" (6) (11)
Family Affair (4) (12) (13)
Doris Day (8) (12)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (13)
Cycle (4)
Tom Jones (9)
Mr. Country (11)
8.00—Carol's Special (4)
Together Again for the First Time (2)

Jim Nabors Hour (7) (11) (4) (10)
Bob Hope Special (6) (11) (12)
That Girl (13)
Batchelor (13)
Doris Day (8)
9.00—Bob Hope's Special (6) (12)
MOVIE: "The Americanization of Emily" (7) (4) (3)
Tom Jones (9) (11)
Tom Jones (13)
MOVIE: "Dean Martin Party" (10)
9.30—Mission: Impossible (6)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (9)
Thursday Night (8) (11) (13)
It Takes a Thief (13)
10.30—Children's Hour (8)
11.00—News (6) (11) (12) (9)
Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson (4)
Channel 7 News
Local News (2)
11.15—Mod Squad (8)
12.30—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Merv Griffin (4) (3) (10)
MOVIE: "Come September" (13)
Johnny Carson (8) (3) (7)
11.40—Islands and Princesses (6)
MOVIE: "Hitler" (11)
MOVIE: "Nine Own Executioner" (12)
12.00—Harry's Friday (3)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (2)

FRIDAY

● A Christmas outing features the Williams clan and the Osmond brothers on the Andy Williams show at 7 p.m. on channel 9.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6) (11)
The Lucy Show (11)
David Frost (12)
Bewitched (8)
News (12)
Channel 7 News
Local News (2)
6.30—Hunley-Brinkley Report (8) (11)
Weekday (6)
CBS News (2)
Dateline (11)
News (9)
Channel 7 Report
Gunsmoke (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (11)
CBS News (2)
Beverley Hillbillies (8)
CBS News (9)
Jay Andy Williams Show (9)
Strange Paradise (4)
Star Trek (11)
7.30—The Sahara (8) (3)
Andy Williams (9) (10) (3)
Eds (11) (12)
Let's Make a Deal (13)
Jack Benny Special (7)
8.00—Ghost Guys (5) (12) (4)
Lucy-Desi (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "A Love Nest - Pay Plus" (7)
Peggy Burns (13)
8.30—Hogan's Heroes (10) (5) (3) (4)
Name of the Game (8) (3)

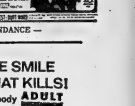
9.00—MOVIE: "Fugitive" (4)
Singalong Jubilee (6)
Here Come the Brides (13)
MOVIE: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" (7) (10)
MOVIE: "The Man in an Ice-box" (11)
MOVIE: "Hitchhiker" (12)
Jerry Lewis Movie (5)
9.30—Mission Impossible (6)
10.00—Bracken's World (8) (3)
Durante - Lennons (13)
Cycle (4)
10.30—The Eyes (6)
11.00—Local News (2)
Channel 9 News
Channel 3 Report
Channel 7 Report
11.15—World News (3)
11.30—Merv Griffin (4) (3) (7)
Tonight (6) (11)
Barbara McNair (4)
Merv Griffin (10)
MOVIE: "A Child is Waiting" (12)
11.40—Bracken's World (8)
MOVIE: "A Foreign Affair" and "Accent on Youth" (6)
MOVIE: "Come September" (11)
MOVIE: "Moment to Moment" (12)
12.00—Tonight (9) When Worlds Collide (13)
MOVIE: "The End of the Affair" (5)
1.00—News (3)

PLAY BINGO TONIGHT
Sponsored By
THE LIONS CLUB OF BELLEVILLE
AT THE BLEECKER AUDITORIUM
7.45 P.M. - TONIGHT

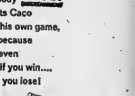
This Winter Go In The Snow...
ESKIMO
IT'S NEW IN BELLEVILLE
IT'S AT
ERIC WATKIN'S & JIM TEBWORTH'S
24 BRIDGE ST. W. 495 W. DUNDAS ST.
TEXACO SERVICE CENTRES
GET ON THE RIGHT TRACK ... AND GO, GO, GO,
WITH ESKIMO THIS YEAR - FROM $795.

FEATURES :
● Moulded butyrate windshield. (Tinted optional)
● Rectangular high-intensity headlight, fitted with replaceable bulb.
● Reinforced fiberglass removable hood with spring latches.
● Polished aluminum wrap-around bumpers
● New reinforced skis, with replaceable runners for ultimate control.
● Robust 1 or 2 cylinder Sachs or JLO engines from 277 cc/14 HP to 735 cc/60 HP. Air cooled with single or dual carburetors
● Choice of 3 different carburetor types: single or twin, BL, HR and KD
● Permanent sealed ball bearing suspension. Exceptional ease of handling.
● Sturdy stirrups
● Strong grab bar for passengers.
ADD AN ESKIMO TO YOUR FAMILY AND PUT MORE FUN INTO YOUR LIFE -
"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"
Electric Start Available.

Famous Players Theatres
CANADA'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
TODAY THROUGH SATURDAY-ONLY
One complete performance nightly from 7.00
— "JUSTINE" at 7.00 — "VALLEY OF DOLLS" 9.00 —
Lawrence Durrell's Justine
Color by De Luxe
ADDED FEATURE
THE MOTION PICTURE THAT SHOWS WHAT AMERICA'S ALL-TIME #1 BEST-SELLER FIRST PUT INTO WORDS!
Valley of the Dolls
Jacqueline Susann's
Produced by Mark Robson
Screenplay by Helen Deutsch and Dorothy Kingsley
Based on the novel by Jacqueline Susann
Music Composed and Conducted by John Williams
Panavision Color by DeLuxe
20th Century-Fox
The Producers want to make that the only authentic footage on screen, being in color, and the characters pictured in the film is purely coincidental and not intended.
"JUSTINE" 7.00 "VALLEY OF THE DOLLS" 9.00
BELLE
A Famous Players Theatre
THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE THEATRE TICKETS
CHILDREN'S SPECIAL MATINEE
B-E-L-L-E Saturday 2.00 p.m.
2 Features In Beautiful Color
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
COLOR by DE LUXE
FESS PARKER
BATTLE OF THE BULGE
ALL WAR! Fun for Your Family! See the Action in Color!
20th CENTURY-FOX
— MATRON IN ATTENDANCE —



THE SMILE THAT KILLS!
Nobody ADULT beats Caco at his own game, because even if you win.... you lose!
FRANKLIN PICTURES
ELI WALLACH
ACE HIGH



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● ADDED ATTRACTION ●
John Wayne - Dean Martin
in
"THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER"
Jerry Lewis' Comedy Show STARTS 7.00 p.m.
PARK
ONE EVE. SHOW ONLY 7.00
Sat. Mat. 1.15
126 FRONT ST. PHONE 962-7777

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NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL
IN THE
TARTAN LOUNGE
Wed., Dec. 31st
9 P.M. 'TIL ?
Featuring "The Cameos"
ENTERTAINMENT, REFRESHMENTS, FAVORS
TICKETS $10.00 PER COUPLE
—MEMBERS AND GUESTS WELCOME—
Tickets on Sale at The Unit and From Executives
DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED, ORDER NOW!

KEN WILLIAMS
Proudly Presents

Westbury Union also the Chipperfield Clarkson
SAT., DEC. 20th
BEN BLEECKER AUDITORIUM
TIME 8-12 — PRICE $1.50

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$5,000.00 DOWN
ONE 9½% MORTGAGE

Beautiful colonial style home features 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, separate dining room and two car garage. Phone JOHN PEACE, 962-9154 for an appointment.

ATTRACTIVE

2 bedroom bungalow, situated in the north end on a large well landscaped lot — full basement — carport for $70.00 monthly including principal and interest. For more details call RITA STUBBERT at 962-9154.

AS LITTLE AS $2,000.00 DOWN

Is required if you qualify for an attractive 3 bedroom bungalow in Stanley Park. Paved drive, attached carport and landscaped lot are offered with this 9-year old home. For an early inspection call CHAS. COOKE at 962-9154.

$2,000.00 DOWN

Reasonably priced and one mortgage. Walk down town from this east hill, two bedroom bungalow in excellent condition. Large lot, garage and paved drive. For details call TOM THOMPSON at 962-9154.

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SLIGHTLY SUBURBAN

With or without acreage, magnificent view of the bay, elegant rug broadloomed living room, separate dining room, fireplace, 3 car attached garage. Dupuis this with Cap Rattin.

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A nice big bungalow in the east end with three bedrooms, separate dining room, living room and four-piece bath. Many extras.

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Just being finished, four bedroom split level home on the west end. Has many features on the level and is well laid out. Living room and dining room, large kitchen. Attached garage. Two fireplaces. This is one of the better built homes. Be sure and see it.

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ED HAGERMAN	968-3972
TED SAUNDERS	962-1126
LES LENNOX	962-1940
VI LINDGREN	962-3672

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Spacious duplex on the market. Ideal for family living or business with apartment. Owner moved to Toronto. Full price $8,500.00. Call Dorothy Ashley.

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53 Station Street
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Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

EAST END DINING ROOM

Our most popular back split, features separate dining room, ceramic hall, large master bedroom with 2 closets. Basement ideally suited for future rec room. You may still select your own brick and colour.

FAMILY ROOM

We have 3 different models now under construction each has a family room on main level. There are 3 bedrooms in each As family recors have to be in a hurry to move into these two homes will not last long

PONTON PARK
Immediate Possession

One of the last 2 houses available in this west side area A side split with 3 very large kitchen and fireplace in living room. Thermopane throughout windows in living room. Priced low for future rec room with entrance from centre hall.

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION
SALES OFFICE — 968-3399
11 VICTORIA AVE.
Lakeland Gas Available
in All Houses

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MOVE IN FOR CHRISTMAS

The family will have lots of room for Holiday fun in this 2 storey brick home handy to schools and bus in central East Hill. Large separate dining room, good hardwood floors, drive and garage and partial rec room in the divided basement.

JUST THREE LITTLE MILES FROM TOWN

Come out to "ski-doo country" and enjoy room for outdoor fun, and all the special features of this custom built split level home on a beautiful lot in a nice residential area with reasonable taxes. Fireplace, dining room, ceramic tile bath with double vanity and a finished rec room in the walk-out basement, are just a few of the things you will like in this lovely home. Make an appointment now. This could be the home you have waited for. Call

968-5757

J.E. McKinney LTD.
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ANOTHER NEW LISTING

3 bedroom frame bungalow, paved double drive and a carport, 4pc. bath, large kitchen and large bright living room with a good hardwood floor, and dining area — full basement and a panelled bar — located on Sidney Street close to schools Full asking price $16,900, and terms.

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FOSTER REALTOR
247½ Front Street

EVENINGS CALL:
Doug Bodley ... 968-5947
Bill Closson ... 967-1720
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130 N. Front St.
Members Of M.L.S.

WANTED — Six plex or twelve plex West End Belleville. We have a client interested with a large down payment.

WANTED — Small farm near Belleville with four or five bedrooms.

WANTED — Listings needed for homes in West Park Village. Buyers waiting!

AL DURAND	962-3620
DAVE LEWIS	393-1619
DORREN BURR	962-3001
GERALDINE LOGAN	968-3001
FRED NELLES	967-1724
JACK BARRETT	962-3001
HUGH ONEIL	962-3418

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS IN POXBORO

Two lovely family homes. A brick bungalow featuring an angel stone fireplace, patio doors to balcony, 3 bedrooms and many other fine features including full ground level basement with walk-out patio doors and picture windows. Price reduced $2,000.00 for quick sale.

A beautiful 3 bedrom split level home features double garage, double lot, good water supply finished in brick and angel stone. Asking only $23,500.00.

Both of these properties are suitable for V.L.A. financing.

FRANK S. Follwell
REALTOR
PHONE 968-6795
Or H. Burley — 967-1784
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Monday - Friday Until 9 p.m.

PARKDALE, 3 BEDROOM

Brick split level, large living room, family size kitchen, 4-piece bath, 1 finished, 1 unfinished bedroom, rec room, fireplace, patio doors, Owen Sound stone exterior. $23,000. Carries for $133., P.I.T.

No Realtor Fees Please
for appt. Phone 962-7976

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D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS

When you move into this home which offers plenty of room for the growing family. The living room with its gracious living and dining room. There is a garage, nice big yard. This home which is located on Bird Cres. must be seen to be appreciated. May I show it to you today.

DON'T WRITE SANTA JUST CALL ME

For this beautiful 3 bedroom home on Orchard Dr. Finished rec room, large kitchen. Priced at $23,900. Carries for $115 month including taxes.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
If No Answer Call
GRACE LOUGHEED — 962-8363
Open Till 9 P.M.

JOYCE REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

NEW HOMES

We have 30 new homes selling built to the area. Be early in "Select" Subdivision for early delivery. Split levels, bungalows, split entry, 2 storeys, some with garages, all with colored bath fixtures, all with brick. As low as $2,000 down. On the Bay at the new "Bel-Lev" Subdivision. Let us show you one of these fine homes. As low as $22.64 for a 1,200 sq. ft. brick bungalow with garage, that carries for $150.00 monthly.

VINE CRESCENT

Freshly decorated and immediate occupancy on this split level that has 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, and kitchen with a built-in range and oven. Rec. room, 1½ baths large foyer. Completely landscaped and fenced. Only $20,900.00. We have the key.

ELECTRIC HEAT

Lovely 3 bedroom brick split level home with attached garage located on Bird Crescent. Has 4 pc. bath, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen and dining dining room, family size kitchen, broadloom throughout, 2 baths, and finished recreation room. Priced at $23,500 per month including taxes.

ACREAGE

We have numerous clients looking for acreage. Let us list your property with the Acton Office.

JOYCE REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR
962-5326
374 FRONT ST.
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 3 TO 4 acres, some good trees, 200 ft. road frontage, nice spot. Also house, barn and 5 acres, 2 miles Tweed. Call 7202 after 4 p.m. 918-12

FOUR BEDROOM HOME

57 OCTAVIA STREET
$175. monthly, no down payment required.
OR
Will Rent For $145.
Monthly With Option To Buy
962-1125
D18-2

BAY OF QUINTE 4 BEDROOM, 2 storey home with character. This home features living room, dining room, hot water oil heating. Completely finished basement with rec room, 2 bedrooms, 3 piece bath, fireplace and garage. 100 feet of water frontage. Close to the Golf Course. Priced to sell at only $23,900. With $10,000. down. Phone Belleville Realtor, Bruce Fraser Real Estate Broker 962-9503

MODERN 3 ROOM BUNGALOW ready to move right. Apply 438 Victoria Avenue. D17-21

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL —
NEW 1969
WINDSOR
12 X 43
Fully Furnished
All Services Connected
Spacious Home Of Your Own.
Plus Savings For Many Other
Christmas Gifts — Cost $6,295.
RELOCATABLE
HOMES LTD.
Mobile Village, R.R. 2
Trenton Call 392-4642
D18-3

LOST AND FOUND

BLACK PATENT LEATHER PURSE, last Saturday at Donald Street, small reward. 968-6716 D18-2

LOST, VICINITY OF NORTHUP Motors, silver charm bracelet, cherished keepsake. Reward. Phone Barb, 962-3624. D18-2

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
1 Surface
5 Facing a glacier
10 Object of disapproval
14 Actor Richard
15 Puerto Rico port
16 Opposed
17 Sisters
18 Kind of government
19 Bobby jokey
20 Derive as a conclusion
22 Binds up
24 Part of land
25 Card clubs
27 Completely
29 Thing to be added
32 Ballroom item
33 Unallowed group in Ashe, 73 Universe
34 USSR coin
35 Song, in a way
40 School subject
41 Prefix with physician
42 Showed him again
44 "Encore!"
45 High in price
47 Come to full bloom
49 Hand liquor
50 Gravestone abbreviation
52 Females: Slang
54 Indian structures of the Southwest
58 Music-making device
59 — on (fidgeting)
60 Chicago feature
62 Highly flammable material
64 Care-ending
1-1, 2-2, etc.)
2 Words
67 Greek philosopher
69 Numerical prefix
70 Sin
71 San Francisco or Toronto
72 Radio-less ominous
DOWN
1 Pansy
2 Kind of lever
3 One aspiring to office
4 Gain a certain
5 Grandeur
6 Excessively
7 If ever
8 Not abundant
9 Not very often
10 Ill (together, at Oxford
12 Millenia's successors
13 Full of feeling
21 Blow on the head
23 "— upon a time"
26 Abbrev: Comb. form
28 Abbrev: Comb. form
30 Abbrev: Abbr.
31 Abbrev: Abbr.
36 Objectives
37 Word of assistance
38 Excellence
39 Java cotton
42 Well-meaning people
43 American late
45 Cavern
46 Dull, as pain
48 Work unknown
49 Roundworm
51 Abbr.
53 Controversial
55 Gazebo
56 Goebbels
57 Reading
59 Exhaustion: Colloq.
63 Mass of liquefied tissue
64 Part of B.C.
65 Alberta
66 Fees
67 Attentive look
68 KO count

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

P. BEARE
REAL ESTATE
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
REAL ESTATE SALES OPPORTUNITY
Position available in Prince Edward County with Belleville Real Estate Firm. Previous real estate experience preferred but not essential.
Province wide advertising plus local newspaper and radio.
For confidential interview Phone Sterling 395-2721 or write Box 210 Picton, Ontario.

P. BEARE REAL ESTATE

PART TIME OR FULL TIME EXcellent earnings. We need women with pleasing personalities and an interest in work. No experience necessary as we will train you. Apply in your own community or area nearest you. For interview phone 962-3901.
217-xx-ch-1-o-f

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

LADY TEACHER REQUIRES FURNished room with cooking facilities. Phone 962-3672 after 5 p.m. or write Miss D. Griffiths, 123 Sussex Street, Belleville, Ontario. D18-2

FEMALE TEACHER, NON-SMOKER wishes furnished room with cooking privileges in College Street area, starting January, 473-2146. D18-2

NURSING HOME

PRINDLE NURSING HOME
Accommodation For Elderly Ladies On Pension
Completely modern, quiet to quiet pleasant, atmosphere with television. 968-6661

M. V. PRINDLE, Prop.
130 ALBERT STREET
BELLEVILLE 962-6656
D237-62

WANTED MALE

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
We require one or two additional experienced salesmen for our Belleville office. For confidential interview call
FRASER & O'NEIL
130 North Front Street
962-3418
D15-12tf

WANTED TO PURCHASE, FOUR to ten room home in Belleville, two to be two piece bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, basement with rec. room, space, dining room, large kitchen, and, if possible, garage. Good down payment available. Good price for right home. Reply to Intelligencer, giving full particulars. D18-2

WANTED — TO RENT OR BUY or lease on farm, south of southwest of Napanee, within twenty miles, with buildings suitable for poultry. Apply Box 7202 Intelligencer. 918-12

NOW IS THE TIME TO LIST YOUR home. Ideal location. Phone Mrs. C. Foster, 967-7, Foster. For early action in 1970. Call 962-8649. D15-tf

WANTED

Can take a limited number of students on guitar and other stringed instruments. Instruments furnished 20% discount to residents only Strings close to frets, easy playing.
E. BARAGAR
60 Octavia St. — 968-3808
D16-tf

ONE USED piano for Christmas. Must be reasonable, 962-7262 after 5 p.m. D18-2

USED FRANKLIN STOVE IN GOOD condition. Phone 968-7016. D18-2

OLD CAN MADE BEFORE 1926. Please call 968-6716 after 5 p.m. D18-2

WANTED, 30 BOOKS AND MORE for hunting. Fay, 962-3672 Erin, 178 Yow Ave., Tweed, Ont. D18-1m

RIDE FROM EAST HILL TO TRENton for store hours, 968-3003. Leaves 8 a.m. 3.30 p.m. D18-2

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, any condition, also guitars and banjos and brass expected to See A-77 The Intelligencer. 917-tf

WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS, dining room suites, hall racks, round tables, rollaway beds and day and bunk beds. 962-2255. D18-tf

TV, TOWER, ROTOR AND HEAD, Telestar 304-3423. D18-2

BOY'S SIDEWALK BICYCLE, GOOD condition. 962-3672. D18-2

LARGE QUANTITY BALED STRAW. Phone 968-6363. D18-2

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ELECTRICIAN AVAILABLE FOR repairs and installations. 968-1278. D18-tf

15-YEAR-OLD MALE HIGH SCHOOL student wishes to work after school hours. Will do anything. Phone Dave 12, Full days or nights on Saturday. Phone 962-3672. D18-2t

PLASTERING AND REPAIRS. Reasonable rates to licensed mechanic. 395-3676. 917-tf

PAINTING, DECORATING AND paperhanging. Free estimates. Call F. Hubbs, 962-6386. D13-tf

PAINTING AND REPAIRS EXPERIENced work will do small or big plumbing or heating jobs. Reasonable rates. 962-7184. D18-tf

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work in the home, cottage or office. Also cement work, concrete floors, garages, windows. All work guaranteed. 962-7184. D18-tf

ROOFING AND REPAIRS. CHIMney repairs, eavestroughing and painting. Call C. Dowen, 962-3533 or 968-6716. 962-3533 D18-tf

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

OFFICE FOR RENT, SEVEN ROUNDred square feet. Full services available. Central location. Contact A. C. Reynolds. 962-4306. D18-tf

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Available January 1st. Phone Reynolds Electric 5300 Bridge St. & Front. 962-4511. D18-tf

FOR RENT — STORE SPACE Two large loading doors in rear. 962-7303 evenings. D17-tf

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS
Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting. Write to Mrs. Ann Curson, R.R. 1, Madoc, Ont.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-5348
D18-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE 962-6111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Confidential service.

DRESSMAKING FORMAL AND casual, 968-2092. D17-3t

NOTICE

PAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
TAXI
SERVICE
Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, or 968-6465 for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.
CHECKER RADIO TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario

REAL ESTATE WANTED

MOVING TO BELLEVILLE HOUSE NEEDED

3 bedroom split level or bungalow in east hill. Price $24,000 to $28,000. Please mail all particulars to —

MR. D. GUARASCI
97 Cox Crescent
Port Arthur, Ont.
D15-12tf

WANTED FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER
QUALIFICATIONS:
High school education, plus stenographic training, including shorthand.
Duties will include correspondence, filing and general office work for materials, management department.
Apply in writing, including resume of educational background, business experience, references and telephone number to:
Personnel Manager
MEAD JOHNSON
CANADA LTD.
231 Dundas St. E.
Belleville, Ont.
D17-3t

TYPIST CASHIER
Full Time Position for proficient typist who also likes meeting and working with people. Apply
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
196 Front Street
Phone 968-5593
D18-tf

CLERK TYPIST
Required For Admitting Dept. Accurate, experienced typist, able to meet public.
Position entails shift work (3 shifts on a rotating basis)
Previous experience an asset.
Apply to PERSONNEL OFFICE
BELLEVILLE
GENERAL HOSPITAL
D17-2t

TYPIST, ONE OR TWO DAYS PER week, part time, for local office. Experience, apply martial status and telephone number to Box A-11 The Intelligencer. Apply Box A-11 The Intelligencer. D18-2

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR RELIable person to work in Belleville area distributing home. Some car needed to work. Also part-time available. Central near bus line. Write giving name, age, address, write to Box A-12 The Intelligencer. D15-tf

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

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REAL ESTATE
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Completely modern, quiet to quiet pleasant, atmosphere with television. 968-6661

M. V. PRINDLE, Prop.
130 ALBERT STREET
BELLEVILLE 962-6656
D237-62

FOR RENT

THE FALL OF ROME ALMOST KILLED IT!

Boxing was quite popular with the ancient Greeks, and Romans but died out after the fall of Rome in 476 A.D. The sport was revived by European kings who enjoyed watching it . . . as millions do today!

Boxing has lost popularity since World War II and there seems to be some unused equipment around your house. Sell it fast with an Intelligencer Want Ad. Dialing 962-9171 will get the job done, and ask for Classified Ads.
D18-tf

THREE BEDROOM BRICK WITH attached garage, stove, fridge, $135. month. Dial 395-3696. D18-2

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT, very convenient, fridge, stove, combination bath, $100. per month. Apply 130 Front St. or phone 962-3418. D18-tf

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED house, close to Canadian Forces Base. Phone reply to Capt. Grill, 1 Field Workshop, CFB Trenton. D18-2

WANTED

LOVELY THREE BEDROOM HOME, fully furnished, wall to wall carpets, drapes, new fridg and stove, all electric, available for one year, $150. per month. Phone 968-5465, Wed. and Thurs. after 5 p.m. or Sat. and Sun. D18-2

SINCLAIR STREET APARTMENT, three bedrooms, kitchen and living room, heated, $135. monthly. D18-2

BAY-NOR APARTMENTS BEDroom, living room, kitchen, 4 piece bath, clean comfortable and quiet, suitable for working couple. D18-tf

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st — Modern 3 bedroom basement apartment completely furnished with all utilities supplied. Ideal for working couple or family with one child. Phone 962-3418. Apply Box A-8 The Intelligencer. D18-tf

JAN. 1ST, 3 BEDROOM APARTment, heated, $120. per month. Phone 962-3418. Apply Box A-9 The Intelligencer. D18-2t

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED BACHelor apartment, private bath and entrance, $80. per month. Phone 962-3418. D18-tf

COMPLETELY FURNISHED BUNGAlow, 3 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, living room with fireplace, 4 piece bath, full basement. Available January 1st. Phone 962-3418. D18-2t

MODERN 3 BEDROOM BRICK bungalow, East Central. Available January 1st. Phone 962-3418. D17-3t

MOTEL UNIT SHOWER AND TOILET facilities, $10. per week. Apply Bonnie Doone Motel, Highway 2 East. 962-2088. D17-tf

BACHELOR APARTMENT, PRIVate entrance, $70. per month. Phone 962-1566. D17-tf

HILLCREST COMMUNITY HOUSE for reservations and information phone 962-2255. D18-tf

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL available for rent. Phone 962-2255 for reservations and rates. Phone 962-2255. D18-tf

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE WITH garage, $135. per month. Phone 962-3418. D11-tf

MODERN BEDROOM apartments, electrically heated, $80. per month. Phone 962-3418. Apply 130 Front St. D18-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

VERY NICE ROOM, OR ROOM AND board for working lady. Close to town, bank and schools. D18-2

ROOM AND BOARD OR BUS STOP for 2. D18-2

TWO TO SHARE LARGE BEDROOM, board if desired. Phone after 4, 968-3161. D13-tf

FOR SALE

COME INTO . . .
JAMIESON BONE and COMPANY
163 FRONT STREET
AND
PICK UP YOUR FREE
1970
CALENDARS
D18-2

ELECTRIC ORGAN, USED LOW, Skylark, like new condition. Five octaves, full pedals. Phone 962-3672. D. East. 968-3795.

BONE BASE CONCRETE BUILDER, continental beds, chesterfield suites, occasional chairs, dining room suites, bedroom suites, mattresses, springs, 3 piece chesterfield suites, Duncan Phyfe, Dundas St. East. D231-19tf

MOTOROLA COMBINE FOR 1970 truck, 30 x 36, stones, shedded, 1,000 bushel bin, 1,000 bushel hopper. D17-3t

PAYMASTER CHEQUE WRITER, new condition, $140. new, will sell $100. 962-3672. D18-2

WILLIS PIANO, REGULAR SIZE bench, excellent condition. D18-2

BETWEEN SEASON COAT, size 16½, fur collar, fur trim on sleeves, size four-teen, 962-3672. D18-2

USED VACUUMS, PRICED FOR clear. Electrolux after, 968-2363. D18-tf

TWO 9x12 CLOTH COATS, one real leather, one imitation leather, $10. each. 962-3672. D18-2

ANTIQUE PUMP ORGAN, PHONE 962-3265. D18-2

UNIVERSAL MILKER, LIKE NEW cream separator, like new, 962-3672. Brick with wood trim. D18-2

HOOVER TWIN TUB WASHING machine with pump, $50. Phone 962-3 or after 5 p.m., 962-6772. D18-2t

WRINGER WASHER, CHAIRS, TABles, dishes, pots and pans, lamps, mirrors, pictures, dressers, chesterdrawers, mattresses, springs, 962-2255. D18-tf

SPY APPLES FOR COOKING, TWO dollars per bushel in orchard, delivered, two dollars west of Roslin, Jervis Bay. D18-2

TURNIPS, CARROTS, $2. BUSHEL, 962-3672. Also Christmas trees, 6 ft. trim at Bowen Docks. 968-7976. D18-2

FOR SALE — 1 TON WITH EXTENsion, 347 cu. in. motor, new tires, price 962-3672. D18-2

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

FOR SALE

IT'S NO SECRET

Within hours after you place an Intelligencer Want Ad, there's nothing secret about its message. It has gone into the home of many families and it is being read! If you have something you'd like to sell, don't keep it a secret. Tell the buying public by dialing 962-9171 and ask for Classified.

D13-tf

WARKENTIN'S FLOWERS
Open Evenings 'Till 9
For Your Shopping Convenience
POTTED PLANTS
ARRANGEMENTS
CUT FLOWERS
Top Quality, Grown In Our Own Greenhouses
(Across from Belleville Cemetery)
Trent Road
962-5011
D4-19tf

FREE
1970 CALENDARS
. . . Drop in and pick up your calendar from
The Lorne McDougall Insurance Agencies Ltd.
Of 150 Front St., Belleville
. . . while they last.
D3-52tf

Men's two full length formals, size 13-14 with shoes to match.
Three-piece pant suit, blue, size 13-14.
Two-piece maternity dress size 18.
Yellow wool knit dress, size 18½.
3-Piece grey wool knit suit, size 20½".
Ice" bed springs with detachable legs.
All In Good Condition
PHONE 968-6477
D17-21

9' - 19" FISCHER WHOLE-WING metal skis 190. Size 46 ski jacket, $15. 13 Edgehill Rd., after 5:30.
D17-21

PIANO BURNERS, CARPENTERS tools, lawn mower, garden tools. 82 South George.
D16-3t

REFRIGERATORS, USED REGINOLDS, reconditioned, late model 30" factory models, good as guaranteed, every home. South Radio and TV Ltd., 39 Bridge St. East, Belleville.
D14-tf

MASON RISCH PIANO, SPECIAL price clear $995.00. Regular $1295. Booth Radio and TV, 26 Bridge St. E. — 968-2725.
D14-tf

APPLES, ALL GRADES, VARIETIES mac, perfection, cider. Gerwyn Orchards, 6 miles west Belleville. Saturday delivery. Phone 962-2242.
D17-tf

20" ADMIRAL FLOOR MODEL, 3 years old. Excellent condition. $175.00. Phone 962-2242 after 5 p.m.
D17-21

LADIES — 1 EVENING GOWN (Paris Cloud) like new, size 14, gold lame sheath, with loose gold net over. Mink — 3 double breast blazer, navy blue like new, size 14. Also 1 pair of ladies navy peach skin ski boots, size 7½ — 1 corduroy pants, size 34. Call 962-7117.

CAMERA CLOSE OUT, ALL MOVIE cameras, ¼ mike, light, tripod, lenses, pocket cam, Polaroid instants. All ½ price. Regular Polaroid Sonomat, Reg. $89.95 now $44.95. Sonomatic $69.95 now $34.95.
BI-INCH ELECTRONOME COLOR TV. Good condition. Phone 962-3751, after 5 p.m.
D17-21

3 STUDENTS DESKS, 6 INLAID floor tiles. Reduced price. Call 962-33 Percy Street.
D18-21

SCOOTER, RELOADING EQUIPment, bought, traded repaired. EARL'S, 341 North Front, Belleville 962-2096.
A48-tf

FABRICK, WET LOOK VINYL in wool embroidered organza, trevira, flannels in tulle, taffeta, velvet, suede. 381 Bleecker Avenue, Belleville.
D18-1m

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFITS complete with welding table, goggles, lighter, gauges, hoses, prices complete $140 no cash. Offer expires Dec. 24. Bonnell Hardware and Machine Co. Ltd., 25 Wallbridge Crescent. Phone 962-2242.
D20-s-t-th-tf

CHINA CABINET, STUDENT desk, Singer sewing machine, chesterfield suites, bedroom suites, mattresses, combination bed, stoves, refrigerators, washing machines, refrigerators, T.V. sets, Viscount Organ, Wurlitzer Pianettes, 962-3751.
H21-1m

ELOYD BABY CARRIAGE, GOOD new, 962-5290.
D18-21

POOL TABLE WITH ACCESsories $150. Full size folding table, tennis $40. Car radio for Volkswagen $20. Call 968 — 946, 962-9727 after 5.
D18-21

WESTINGHOUSE 23" CONSOLE TV, two years old, excellent condition, $175. privately owned. Shirley, 962-1042.
D19-3t

BRIGHT NEW 1969 SINGER SEWing machines. Made to sell $99.50 now $49.95. Made to sell $119.50 now $59.95. Bill Lennox's Welding, Rockwood Rd., R.R. 2, Tweed, Ont. Phone Tweed 478-3555.
D19-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Farmers! Plan available for your subdivision. Ralph Lawrence, Tweed, 478-3555.
C6-tf

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS. Large choice of imported furniture, pine corner cupboards, pine coffee etc. Lennox's Antiques, Consecon, Ont. Rt. 1 turn left Bay Bridge.
H16-tf

26 H.P. SNO-JET DELUXE CARbureted, perfect condition, used throughout 2000. 962-3633.
D16-tf

SOUTH CLOSES MOTOR SALES Dept. Used Cars. Open Evenings. 26 Bridge St., 962-2346.
D16-tf

FOR SALE

MELT YOUR ICE
USE CIL UREA

SAVES CEMENT
DRIVEWAYS, SIDEWALKS and STEPS.
SALT IS HARMFUL TO CEMENT.

SAVES GRASS
EXCESSIVE SALT KILLS GRASS.

SAVES WORK — LASTS LONGER
AVAILABLE NOW
AT
WHITE & SON
105 SOUTH CHURCH STREET
BELLEVILLE

COLOR TV
AT A PRICE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR
19" Color — $499.00
22" Color — $579.00
25" Color — $599.00
BLACK & WHITE
19" Portables — $169.00
23" Consoles — $219.00
CIRCLE TV SALES
260 Coleman Street
968-6791
Open All Day Wednesday
Thursday and Friday Nights
TILL 9 p.m.
C33-s-t-u-w-th-tf

CONSAUL'S FRONTIER SHOP
WESTERN BOOTS — TIES
CHAPS — HATS — BOOTS
SADDLE RACKS — JEWELLERY
SNOWSUITS
Reg. $36.50 — NOW $24.95
Cor. Elmwood Dr. and Hwy. 2
Belleville East
Open 9 till 9
BLACK OAK

FARMS
962-1511
C20-s-t-th-tf

BRAND NEW
1 ONLY — 4'X8'
POOL TABLE
WITH BALLS AND CUE
Reg. $179. — SALE $129.
WALKER'S
270 Front Street
968-5751
D21-2t

SKI-PANTS, JANTZEN, MAKE, brian, size 16-18, Forest Green color, worn once, 967-1096 after 5.
D18-21

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE MOTORcycle, 650 CC, must sell 9000, or best offer, 962-3667.
D18-3t

BOYS SPORT JACKET, SIZE 16, new condition $6. Lady's mouton jacket size 18, $25. 962-3667.
D18-3t

SOUTH GIFTS, DELUXE HOCKEY game, 88 Holes racing set, fifteen feet, $15. 962-3547.
D12-tf

DISCOUNT SALE
TELEVISION
EMERSON 25" COLOR
Reg. $899.
NOW $599. w.t.
15" COLOR
Only 399. w.t.
Rogers-Majestic STEREO
Model R889/A829
Reg. $529. — NOW $399.
Model R919
Reg. $479. — NOW $359.
20% OFF ALL
STEREO
COMPONENTS
Accurate Electronics Centre
112 FRONT ST.
962-3259
Going Shopping?
Leave your laundry with us and we will wash and dry it for you.
Attendant On Duty at All Times
SPEEDY LAUNDROMAT
90 Station Street
(Next To Kentucky Fried Chicken)
D3-4-5-11-18-12

ANTIQUE CLOCK
8 FOOT CLOCK in excellent working condition, mahogany wood, beautiful tone. Will accept any offer in $175.
ALSO
SPINNING WHEEL, in original condition, walnut wheel — $30.
ALSO
TWO YEAR OLD AIR-CONDITIONER with all controls. Five horse power, 240 volt. Will accept any offer in $180.
962-1207 After 5
D17-21

1970 MOBILE HOMES NOW HERE
Featuring reverse slide, utility room, lay out or expansion living room for your inspection. Also 1969 double homes at great savings
RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
MOBILE VILLAGE
R. R. 2, TRENTON
968-6007
D16-tf-w-th-f-s-tf

CLEARANCE OF GOLF ACCESSORies, one only golf bag, 3 sets of covers, and gloves, 1/3 off. Sarah Radio, 26 Bridge E., 968-2725.
D16-tf

WE OFFER EXCELLENT CONDITION loaded with extras. Completely winterized, 962-3633.
D18-21

MERCHER BIRK 26 MODEL, EXcellent shape and mechanical condition, has passed safety inspection. 962-4243.
D18-21

WHITE SEWING MACHINE, ELECtric, like new condition, $40. Phone 962-2242.
D18-tf

'68 VAUXHALL VIVA, GOOD CONdition, town mechanically, new Semmeridge. Phone Madoc 473-5300.
D18-21

FOR SALE

GO YAMAHA
FOR 1970
Speedometers To Fit '69 and '70 Models
Also Covers
See The BETTER MACHINES from
YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD SALES and SERVICE
968-2882
D18-19-19-22-26-27

DUMONT ALUMINUM
Doors, Windows and Awnings
Sold and Installed by
QUINTE ANTENNA SERVICE
R. R. 2, Belleville
Free Estimates — 962-2520
E18-s-w-th-s-tf

SKI-BOOTS, BUCKLED BIKKERS, excellent condition. Lady's brown suede fur coat, size 12, almost new. 962-7117.
STEREO RADIO RECORD PLAYER, AM-FM, 4 speakers, walnut cabinet, large speakers, divorced, chesterfield, kitchen suite, wringer washer, continental beds, movie heater, 968-6969.
D17-21

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR the home from $3.50 up at the Flower Shop, 968-6969, 26 Bridge Front St., Belleville. Trenton, Brighton, Belleville.
D17-21

CHESTFIELD, DOUBLE BOOK-case bed, 26 inch scenery, stereo-tape recorder. 76 Ford, 968-2882.
D18-3t

SNOW VEHICLES

SNOWMOBILE INSURANCE

Immediate coverages available. Many optional choices of insurance. Budget plan payments if required. Call today for insurance.

Lorne McDougall Insurance Agencies Ltd.
150 Front St., Belleville
Dial 968-3728
D3-36tf

FOR TRENTON AND DISTRICT IT IS
McPHERSON'S For
SKI-DOO
Sales — Service — Financing
100 SKI-DOO SUITS IN STOCK
SNO SUITS from $19.95 up
PHONE 392-2341 TRENTON
Open Every Evening Till 9
Except Saturday
H18-1m

SKI-DOO
125 & 185
IN STOCK
ROLLIES' MARINE, Brighton,
ZENITH 6-3700
D18-1m

ARCTIC CAT 70
PRICE OUR ARCTIC WEAR
FRONTIER SHOP
Cor. Elmwood Dr. & Hwy. 2
BELLEVILLE EAST
OPEN 9 TILL 9
962-1511
C33-s-t-u-w-th-tf

GIFT FOR THE FAMILY, SNOW cruiser, snowmobiles suits, boots, and accessories, sales and service. Alton Hadley Ltd., 371 Dundas East.
D18-3t

SNO-PIERCE SNOWMOBILE SALES authorized by the factory to sell, service and repair Sno-Pierce. See them at Vaughan Marine Centre, 20 Dundas St. E. Belleville. Sales — Service — Accessories.
D3-1m

CHRISTMAS TREES

SCOTCH PINE AND SPRUCE, choice trees, 12 Willard Street, or 125 Catherine Street and Canniff Terr.
D18-21

LET US WORRY ABOUT GETTING your Christmas Tree this year. Pick your tree from the choicest selection in the area. Delivered to your door prices $65-$667 and taxes paid. Phone 962-2242.
D17-tf

CHRISTMAS TREES, PLANTATION grown, Spruce and Scotch pines, your choice $2.75 each, 5' blue spruce $5.00 each. Phone 962-2242 or 968-6969.
D17-21

John Hoffman, 968-6473.
H20-20t

CHOICE PRUNED SCOTCH PINE and spruce Christmas Trees. Phone reasonable. Sidney Ian, Tyr. of West Metro. 968-6151.
D4-19t

TRAILERS FOR SALE

1966 16-FT. GENERAL HOUSE trailer. Good condition. Sue A-43 The Intelligencer.
D18-21

AUTO

1967 METEOR RIDEAU, LOW MILeage, automatic, radio and power steering, good condition. 962-3667.
D18-21

'66 OLDS ESCELLENT CONDITION loaded with extras. Completely winterized, 962-3633.
D18-21

1969 FORD HALF-TON TRUCK. Good condition. 962-1365.
D17-21

1966 PONTIAC PHOENIX AFFIX. 962-1365.
D17-21

'66 VOLKSWAGEN, EXCELLENT speed kept low power, standard, radio, vinyl top, radio, immaculate condition $1395. 476-5414 Picton.
D18-tf

AUTO

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

These cars have been in our stock too long and are going to be cleared at any cost regardless of loss, and before year end inventory.

Take advantage of this opportunity to make a real buy.

MAKE US AN OFFER
IT MAY BE ACCEPTABLE!

1968 CHEV. 2 Door Sedan, V-8, automatic, O.P.P. car. As is ..... $1195.

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury Sedan, 6 cyl., automatic, whitewalls, excellent condition. Ex-Taxi, Lic. L74633 ..... $995.

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury Sedan, 6 auto., good condition. Ex-Taxi, Lic. L74816 ..... $995.

1967 CHEV. Biscayne 2 Door, 6, Radio, Attractive Antique Gold. Lic. 376242 ..... $1495.

1967 MUSTANG G.T. Fastback — 200 V-8, automatic, power brakes, radio and stereo tape player, also a fold down rear seat. Lic. L65608 ..... $2095.

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TENDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED ON 1965 Coneo Convertible unit Dec. 20, 1969, for further information contact AVCO Finance, 962-1363 (Trenton).
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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

COULSON: Mr. and Mrs. Cy Coulson wish to extend to their many friends and relatives their Christmas and Happy New Year.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville will hold its regular meeting on December the 29th, 1969, at the hour of 8 p.m. and on those time further portion of the highways known as Dundas Street East and Hwy. #2 in the City of Belleville, more particularly described as follows:

ALL AND SINGULAR those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings and being composed of:

FIRSTLY:

All that portion of Belleville Road according to the Registered Plan Number 98 lying south of The King's Highway Number #33 according to Deposited Plan Number 966.

SECONDLY:

All of Park Road according to Registered Plan Number 98.

THIRDLY:

All of the Streets within Registered Plan Number 6.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said Council proposes at the said time for the aforesaid By-law to authorize the sale and conveyance of the said lands and premises or any part thereof to be set by it, or if the abutting owners do not exercise their right to purchase within 30 days of the passing of the By-law, by public auction or sale or private sale at the same or a greater price.

The said lands will bear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent at the said time and place and be heard thereon by all persons who are affected by the by-law and who appear to be heard.

The proposed by-law and the plan showing the lands to be affected may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario, this 1st day of December, 1969.

D. Dean Porter, Esq., Q.C., Solicitor for the Corporation of the City of Belleville.
D6-11-18-26

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Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices steady on most classes of livestock on offer Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were strong. Good cows were steady. Sales of good calves were strong and medium calves were steady. Springers sold actively. Weaned pigs and shoats were higher.

Following quotations:

Sales of choice steers 27 to 29.

Good heifers 25 to 26. Common and medium 22 to 25.

Good cows 20 to 21. Heifery cows as high as 23. Medium 18 to 20. Common 14 to 18.

Good heavy bologna bulls 25 to 26. Medium 22 to 23. Common 19 to 22.

Good stock calves 32 to 38. Good veal calves 37 to 45. Medium 35 to 39. Common 30 to 34. Bonzers 20 to 30.

Lambs 32 to 34. Sheep 07 to 12.

Bacon price 31 to 22 on live weight basis.

Light sows 24 to 25. Heavy sows 23 to 24.

Stood sows $90. to $140. each.

Shoats 35 to 38. Weaned pigs $20. to $27. each.

Good springers $350. to $400. odd top of $425.

Good heifers $775. to $350. each.

Wise to Follow Yule Fire Tips

By BARRY GREEN
Staff Reporter

With Christmas Day and the culmination of Yuletide festivities only a week away, Christmas trees are a part of every household.

Belleville Fire Department is again cautioning Belleville citizens in the use of natural and artificial trees in their homes.

In a news release to The Intelligencer, the department outlined some tips about the use of Christmas trees.

The safest tree is a fresh tree, stored outdoors until needed, then set up with the butt in water after removal of one or two inches diagonally from the butt with a saw. Water should be replenished regularly.

Even a tree at maximum moisture content will burn if flame is applied all around the base. Discarded wrappings should be cleared away from the base of the tree and cigarettes, candles, cigars and matches should be kept at a distance.

Some plastic trees, made from styrene materials may burn violently. Metallic trees conduct electricity and must not be decorated with strings of electric lights. Use flood-lights instead.

Christmas fire safety calls for care in setting up the tree. It should be kept away from sources of heat such as fireplaces, radiators or even television sets. Flammable decorations or candles should never be used on a tree.

In addition, Christmas trees should not be set up where they will obstruct access to doors or windows in an emergency.

A tree whose moisture content has dropped to a critical point before immersion will not recover, but will continue to dry out, even when standing in water.

The tree should be rechecked for flexibility 24 hours after erecting. If there is any sign of loosening of flexibility in needles or twigs, the tree should be removed.

Says Teachers Should Study Mind Function

Separate school trustees Wednesday night heard a plea for an in-service teachers' training program on the functioning of the human mind.

Mrs. Alice Tobin, a registered nurse who was hired in September as a special education aide at Georges Vanier Secondary School, outlined her duties for the trustees.

"Here is the most precious thing in the world, the mind," she said. "Yet too few of us know how it functions. A course is needed, not particularly for teachers at Vanier, but for all those in the system. But then I would be out of a job."

As well as counselling pupils and parents, Mrs. Tobin assists in observing the emotionally and perceptually handicapped and giving motor and visual co-ordination and audio-visual perception training to selected children.

"Teaching them to love themselves," was the way she defined her work.

"You have no idea of the effort involved in maintaining a lad in an emotional blow without stripping him of his dignity," she said. "Through a few acts of simple kindness a child will start to blossom out before you and become whole and beautiful."

She told of how one child's "total emotional collapse" was cured within two days by giving extra food at recess to raise his blood sugar. The child's behaviour improved and the problem disappeared.

The physically handicapped are easy to work with, the nurse told the trustees.

"But the perceptually and emotionally handicapped are harder, because we know so little about the problems."

Trustee Questions Davis' Powers

First local reaction to the bill giving Education Minister William Davis the power to govern estimates and expenditures of Ontario school boards was expressed by separate school trustees Wednesday night.

They decided to seek legal counsel and advice from the separate school trustees' council and report back to the agency on the matter.

Superintendent F. B. Allen said the bill, passed without opposition Dec. 2, "gives the minister more power over boards than he had in the original act" setting up county-wide boards.

However, both he and James Lesage of Tweed noted that the new act gives the minister "no more power than he previously had under regulations."

"He has just put it into an act," they commented.

"We ought to kill that," said Gerald Walsh of Picton.

"The minister may be more careful about using his power if we protest strongly from the start," commented J. R. Kroese of Trenton.

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Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-2481
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Trenton — 392-2000
Ap28-tf

WATCH REPAIRS

EXPERT WATCH AND
CLOCK REPAIRS
By Experienced Watch Makers
Member Canadian Jewellers
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Saltsberg Guaranteed
A. E. WONNACUTT
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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market moved into its third successive downward session today with a moderate loss in light mid-morning trading.

On Index, industrials lost .58 to 181.16, golds 1.22 to 143.31, base metals .53 to 111.06 and western oils .09 to 104.26.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 501,000 shares compared with 466,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Losers outnumbered gains 106 to 91 with 184 issues unchanged.

Noranex slipped ¼ to 9¾ while Maple Leaf Mills rose 1¼ to 600,000.

Noranex will issue 2,550,000 treasury shares to acquire Noranda Grain Ltd. which owns about two-thirds interest in Upper Lakes Shipping Ltd. Upper Lakes holds 28 per cent of the common stock of Maple Leaf Mills.

Noranex also has agreed to acquire about 10 per cent of Maple Leaf's outstanding shares from Norris Grain Co.

Emco was delayed at the opening. The stock was 13 bid, 14 asked.

Emco has agreed to sell all assets in its stamped and enameled ware division at Hespeler, Ont., to American Standard Products Canada Ltd., for $5.-million.

On index Wednesday, industrials were off .75 to 181.74, golds declined 1.60 to 144.35 and base metals .97 to 111.59. Golds rose 2.57 to 144.53.

Bloomfield Dressed In Christmas Finery

PICTON (Staff) — Community spirit has set Bloomfield Village galore for the holidays.

When a Christmas lighting contest was announced again this year villagers entered the

Thomas Hallowes has a Their good natured rivalry literally has put a light in every window.

Prizes will be awarded to contest winners by Dec. 22.

In Picton, decorative displays of outdoor life add a festive touch to the town. Originality has been responsible for some unusual displays illustrating the Christmas theme.

Wellington also boasts many displays of outdoor lighting. Their good natured rivalry seems to have put on a glow spelling "Merry Christmas" everywhere.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS		
Aluminl 31½		
Alminex Ltd. 38		
Algoma Steel 13½		
Argus C. Pr. 11½		
Atlantic Sugar 9½		
Bank of Mtl. 48½		
Bell Canada 62½		
Bell Canada 6%		
B. C. Forest 22		
B. C. Sugar 22		
Can. Breweries 8½		
C.I.L. 32½		
C.I.L. Pr. 81½		
Can. Cement 23½		
Cdn. Fire A 67½		
Chrysler 37¾		
Cdn. Marconi 2½		
Consumers Gas 22		
Corby B 28		
Crush Intl. 14½		
Dis. Seagrams 52½		
Dofasco 23		
Dom. Bridge 75½		
Donnacona 11½		
Dom. Stores 13½		
Dom. Tar 17		
Ford Motor 61½		
Ford Canada 39½		
Gen. Motors 70		
Gypsum Pr. 19½		
Harding Carp. 14½		

Horne — Pitt 26	
Home Oil A 26	
Hudson Bay 41½	
Husky Oil 16½	
Imperial Tob. 11½	
Intl. Nickel 43½	
Intl. Utilities 24½	
Inv. Prpe. Pfd. 37½	
Int'l. Pp. 45½	
Jefferson 32½	
Lake Ont. Cem. 8	
Lake Ont. Cem. Pr. 23	
Levy 13½	
Loblaw A 85	
Loeb M. 21½	
Mac Mill. 21	
Massey Ferg. 14½	
Mcl. Nat. Gas 27½	
Noranda 39½	
Oshawa A 23½	
Pacific Pete 36	
Power Corp. 17½	
Price Co. 19½	
Provigo 14½	
Provincial Trans. 15½	
Quebec Nat. 14½	
Rio Algom 31½	
Rothmans 17½	
Simpsons A 19½	
Simpsons B 19½	
Texaco Exp. 38	
Texaco Can. 38½	
Traders A 29½	
Tr. Can. Pipe 23½	
Union Gas 19½	
Versatile 6½	
Wstn. & Grey 17½	
Walkers 46	
Weldwood 20	
Weston A 21½	

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices on light receipts of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

A light run of veal calves sold at strong prices for all grades, hogs were higher, sheep and lambs under pressure.

Slaughter cattle 865: Choice steers 29-30 with sales to 30.70; good 27.50-29.50; medium 25-27; commons 21-24.50; choice heifers 27.50-28.50 with sales to 29.25; good 26-27; mediums 23-25.50; commons 20-23; good cows 19.50-22.50; canners 19.50-22.50; canners and cutters 16-19; 8-20.

Calves 211: Choice vealers 40-45 with sales to 48; good 35-39; mediums 29-34; commons 25-28.50; bonzers 20-24.

Hogs 431: Base price 37.65-37.85 currently in Toronto 37.85; 1-2 and bears liveweight 18.10.

Sheep and lambs 277: Good handyweight lambs 33-35; sheep 2.

Investigations Keep Kaladar OPP Busy

TWEED — During the past three weeks members of the Kaladar Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated four thefts resulting in two charges being laid. Five disturbances were investigated and four charges were laid in connection with these. Four investigations of another nature were also investigated. Six motor vehicle accidents were investigated and as a result four persons were injured and one person killed, total damage amounting to $8,200.00.

There were then charges laid under the Highway Traffic Act and six warnings issued.

Eleven charges were laid under the Liquor Control Act and seven compassionate messages delivered.

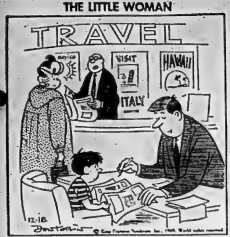
During the hunting season, one hunter died of natural causes, and one hunter was injured.

Exchange Donations

Mr. Robert D. Mansell; A. Patchett; Mr. Frank Greenfield; Committee and Ord Law Firm; Mrs. M. Hudgins; G. Shannon; Mrs. Ruth Hudgins; Mary Dwyer; Mrs. M. J. Smith; Mrs. Mary Smith; Mrs. Mary Dwyer; Mrs. J. Pinnock; The Bell Investment Co.; Mrs. Mary Dwyer; Mrs. Mary Smith; Mrs. Mary Dwyer; Mrs. Wilmont; Mr. J. Morris; Mr. John Smith; Mrs. Mary Dwyer; The Women's Association; Mr. Douglas Smith; Mrs. Mary Dwyer; Mrs. Orvil Chilman; Canadian United Church; Mr. John Looney; W. N. Hurst; Reid's Plumbing and Heating; Mrs. Winnifred Workmen; Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith; Miss Ann Avery; Mr. and Mrs. D. Reed; Mr. James Reed; Mrs. Mary Dwyer; Mrs. Mary Smith; Mrs. Mary Dwyer; Ch. Murray Engagement Co.; Miss Mary Dwyer; Mrs. Mary Smith; Mrs. Mary Dwyer; Mrs. Kinnear; Lafferty Smith; Engagement Co.; Mrs. Mary Dwyer; Kenneth Lafferty.

Total to date	$3,167.70
Still Needed	$1,332.30

THE LITTLE WOMAN



MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

Fourth of Six

Herod Was Shaken with Alarm As Magi Hunted New-born King

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

In a slow, steady rhythm, the slaves swung the long fans of peacock feathers above King Herod's head, keeping off the flies. He sat propped on pillows, paring an apple, mouthing it off the blade.

His hands shook. His breath came in short gasps.

His red-lined eyes shifted warily about the reception hall, scrutinizing the Syrian cooks with their laden platters, the bodyguards, spears at their sides, the hounds sprawling on the floor.

A sentry stepped through the doorway drapes in announce the presence of the travellers who had stirred up the city with their inquiries.

Herod, the knife still in his hand, motioned for their admission. They came forward, a stately-looking delegation in robes, salaaming before him in the Oriental manner.

So these were the Magi, the sages of the hoary metaphysical books and celestial signs, the strangers who had been asking about a new born king.

A "wonderful counsellor," a "Prince of Peace," who would reveal "the glory of the Lord" and whose government would have no end.

To Herod it was sheer treason.

They had reached Jerusalem after a long overland journey, apparently from Persia, looking for the illustrious child, a manifestation of the Omnipotent, foretold in their recondite tomes and signalled by a phenomenon in the stars.

Herod, disease-ridden, often delirious, obsessed with phobias about plots against him, raised himself stiffly on the cushions.

"The king greets thee," he said, coughing. He leaned forward, forcing a tone of congratulatory solicitude into his voice.

"Say on now, when didst thou behold this marvel in the firmament? It is a subject of our most eager desire."

The bearded chief Magus elited the day and hour, along with details about a series of planetary conjunctions in 7 BC, climaxed by a triple conjunction of Jupiter, Saturn and Mars.

"The cycle is complete," he said firmly. "It was the supreme fravashi!"

It had been several months before, likely more than a year, with the intervening period required for their trip.

Herod previously had interrogated Judaism's scholars, learning of their own scripture, all allusions to a coming deliverer, a "light to the nations" of the earth.

And the prophet Micah, 600 years past, had written that the mighty one would be born in Bethlehem.

Herod, after eliciting the time interval since the Magi saw their "star," directed them to the village south of the capital, adding: "Go and search diligently for the child, and when you have found him bring me word, that I too may come and worship him."

He seized back in his seat, his thumb stroking the knife edge, as they disappeared through the curtains. The child would be less than two years old.

Herod gorged himself on food, trying to soothe his ulcers. He also suffered from dropsy, which puffed his tissue with excess fluids, from fevers, convulsions, fierce head pains, a burning body and rash and festering tumors on his abdomen and feet.

He had difficulty breathing, and there was an odor about him, a foulness of breath. His mind reeled with guilts, horrors and illusions, imagining his own sons swooping down on him, swords in hand, his murdered wife Marianne wailing in the night, his guards abandoning him, the hounds at his throat.

His unabated investigations and enveloping espionage system kept whetting rumors of treachery by his two sons of Marianne, Alexander and Aristobulus. At one point, Herod put them on trial before Caesar Augustus in Beirut. The emperor effected a reconciliation.

But a rival son, Antipater, by a wife of Idumean rather than Jewish stock, revived suspicions against the two. And Herod's barber, Tryphy, whispered to him that an old soldier had urged the barber to Alexander's behalf to slit the king's throat while trimming his beard.

Herod had Alexander and Aristobulus bound and taken to his fortified palace in Sebaste and strangled to death there, the place where other members of the Hasmonean dynasty had been executed.

That was the last of them, as the deranged Herod counted it, the end of the royal Jewish clan that had beset and badgered him, threatened and fought him.

He had exterminated them all, his challengers, his comrades, his cherished Marianne, his own sons and heirs.

However, a still nobler prince, of David's line, now tested in that realm.

Then his sister, Salome, warned him of further danger.

Had it not been Antipater, an older son of an early Idumean wife, Doris, who had first lodged the information against Mariamne's sons? Salome now had evidence that the case had been fabricated by deceit, forged confessions and bribed accusers in a criminal alliance with Antipater. He croaked the command to seize Antipater.

Shortly, he also received word that the Magi, those alien fomenters of treason about a new descendant of David to take the throne of the world, had tricked him. They had left the country secretly, without leading him to the child.

Herod went bellowing through the palace, alternately raging, weeping and calling madly for the dead Mariamne.

At one point, he grabbed a knife and tried to stab himself, but a guard stopped him. He seemed not to notice it, or care. When Antipater was brought before him, he pointed a wavering finger, bawling piteously.

"He would kill the king! Yet thou, O Antipater, was the informer against my slain sons."

He decreed death for Antipater also. He ordered troops to imprison all of the principal men of Jerusalem in the Hippodrome just outside the city walls. He directed that every soldier be paid two months bonus. And he dispatched a robert of them to slay all male children under two in Bethlehem.

Tomorrow: Holocaust and hope.

BLONDIE

ARCHIE

T.I.C. ABNER

HI AND LOIS

B.C.

BRINGING UP FATHER

BESTLE BAILEY

PEANUTS

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Parents Disagree On Sex Education

According to some readers, you open up a Pandora's Box when you subject children to sex education in the schools. But others disagree. They believe that parents are inadequate in transmitting the fundamentals of this problem to their youngsters. For example:

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I read your recent column about the need for realism in the approach to sex education of our youngsters. Children do need sex education but I don't believe it should be given in mixed groups when they are very young. It's like trying to jump the Grand Canyon.

* * *

You have to bridge the gap first. Most parents won't or can't talk about it to their children. Therefore, someone else trained to do so should do the job.

As parents have a false modesty and children have an innate shyness, I believe the school is the best place for the information. If taught in conjunction with hygiene classes and physical education the children would take it in stride.

I don't see why some parents disagree. Often the same ones who don't teach their own children will be loudest in disagreement that the schools should take over.

I think a child would be less shy asking a teacher a question about sex than trying to get an answer from a parent. If sex education was begun in junior high, by the time the pupil reached high school, he would be ready for being taught in mixed classes.

Sex between two people in love is a beautiful and wonderful thing. With this in mind, no one should object to sex education in the school: neither parent, nor the Church. So why don't we try it and get the job done? Instead of just talking about it while the children learn the hard way. — A loving mother

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am recuperating from a heart attack I had three months ago. In the hospital they told me it was a coronary occlusion. On my bill the doctor wrote "acute myocardial infarction." Can you explain? — Mrs. L.

Comment: The terms are often used interchangeably. When a clot occurs in a coronary artery, the blood circulation is cut off to a portion of the heart muscle. This part of the myocardium (heart muscle) becomes "infarcted" and useless.

Occasionally, however, myocardial infarction can occur without any evidence of coronary occlusion. (But I'd better quit right now, before I confuse you.)

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have recently read that honey not only will prevent colds and flu, but is one of the best heart stimulants known. I never heard any other doctor make this statement. Will you? — Mr. S.

Comment: You still haven't heard any other doctor make this statement.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I recently heard that when elderly people (65 and older) started sleeping up to 10 hours a night, it was a sign of impending heart trouble, hardening of the arteries, etc. We usually retire around midnight and sometimes can sleep until 9:30 a.m. or later. Your comments will be appreciated. — Mr. R.

Comment: I've read about it lately, but do not believe there is sufficient scientific evidence so I do not give credence to it. Be thankful that you can sleep so well and so long—and are not bothered by the insomnia so many elderly people complain about.

Lennon Plans Mosport Peace Rally Next July

TORONTO (CP) — John Lennon and his wife Yoko Ono are planning a peace festival at Mosport Park northeast of Toronto next July, and the singer-poet says he'll ask his fellow Beatles and everyone who's anyone" to entertain.

Lennon and Ono arrived in Toronto Tuesday night for a week long stay, and held a news conference Wednesday to talk about their campaign for peace.

Asked to define peace, the Beatle said:

"You—no violence and everybody groovin', if you don't mind the word."

The July peace festival performers and the promoters will be paid for their efforts and the profits will go to a peace fund.

He hopes the other Beatles—George Harrison, Ringo Starr and Paul McCartney—will come to Mosport, a park 30 mile from Toronto noted for Grand Prix car racing.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 19

Your birthday today: There is not a great deal you can do to change the main limitations of the existing pattern of your life for the next several months. Inner adjustment should be the most progress. Be patient, avoiding impulsive responses to any frustration while things work themselves out.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): If you have anything to do with mechanical or electrical devices take your time and be safe. Arguments with fellow workers are pointless and avoidable.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The main hindrance to effective work today is the impatience of people who do not have enough to do themselves. Quiet explanations smooth matters. Take no risks with your cash or future earnings.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You may find that you have much competition for the time and attention of those you want to reach. Family matters become noisy where there is too much emphasis on everybody doing the same things together.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Things in general make for a pleasant, normal sort of a day. Any what you do and the incidents that happen.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Leave the major contacts, larger bids for another time when more planning is finished. Tidy up the relatively small details.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You are likely correct in your assessment of family or group problems but certain to be stopped if you try doing anything about them today. Think in terms of more time for persuasion and additional phases.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your own row stand by you well while more affluent outsiders and groups offer opposition or competition. Where conflict has actually begun, passive resistance succeeds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Business matters take up more of your time and attention than anticipated, so that your personal pursuits are hindered. Then his sister, Salome, warned him of further danger.

Had it not been Antipater, an older son of an early Idumean wife, Doris, who had first lodged the information against Mariamne's sons? Salome now had evidence that the case had been fabricated by deceit, forged confessions and bribed accusers in a criminal alliance with Antipater. He croaked the command to seize Antipater.

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Tomorrow: Holocaust and hope.

Minto

MINTO — The card party sponsored by Tanner LOL was held recently with nine tables in play. The winners were: women's high, Mrs. Glenn Hinds; 2nd, Elaine Downey; low, Mrs. Della Revoy and men's high, Milford Wrightman: 2nd, Carman Downey; low, Lindsay Tanner and door prize, Cecil Holland. Following cards, lunch was served.

Minto community held a card party in the hall recently with six tables in play. The winners were: women's high, Mrs. Earl Ketchen; 2nd, Mrs. Harold Holden; low, Mrs. Rosa Kirn. Men's high was won by Ern Broadworth; 2nd, Earl Ketchen; low, Frank McGee. The door prize was won by Harold Holden. Following cards, lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Colden attended the 47th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Wilson of Roslin recently.

USED FOR BRISTLES

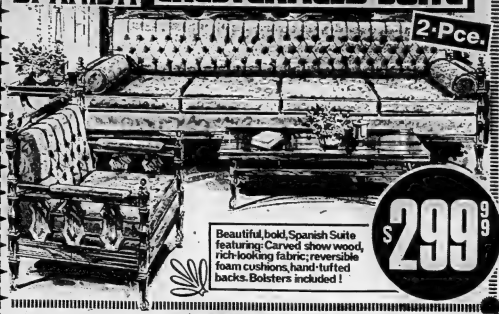
Nylon first appeared on the market in 1938 as bristles for tooth brushes.

BAD BOY PLAYS Santa

HOME GIFTS
EVERYONE CAN ENJOY

for An Extra Special Christmas

SPANISH CHESTERFIELD SUITE 2-Pce.



Beautiful, bold, Spanish Suite featuring: Carved show wood, rich-looking fabric; reversible foam cushions, hand-tufted backs. Bolsters included!

$299.99

TRADITIONAL TUB STYLE 2Pce. LIVING ROOM

Beautiful Traditional 2-pc. Suites, reversible foam cushions, hand tufted backs, rich looking fabrics.

$259.99

IT'S A STEREO-FIREPLACE and BAR

IT'S A HI-FI STEREO!
Deluxe 4-speed automatic intermix changer with tubular tone arm, diamond needle. Auto shut off. 6 speakers, two 6"x9" ovals, four 3½" tweeters. Full range-tone control.

IT'S AM-FM RADIO!
With Multiplex. 8 tubes, 3 diodes. Ferrite Antenna for AM. Built in antenna for FM. FM-AFC circuit.

IT'S A BUILT-IN BAR!
Complete with glasses! The full lift-off lid reveals deluxe bar too. With room for bottles.

IT'S A "FLICKER LIGHT" FIREPLACE!
Beautiful traditional fireplace, with flicker light. Logs optional extra at $19.95. All in lustrous, hand-rubbed walnut.

$299.99

BAD BOY GUARANTEES THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

PORTABLE 15" COLOR TELEVISIONS $389.99

SPECIAL PURCHASES!

FLOOR POLISHERS	$14.99
VACUUM CLEANERS	$29.99
ELECTRIC KETTLES	$4.99
AMBER SWIRL TUMBLERS, box of 10	79c
BEDROOM LAMPS	$2.29
15-PC. CHINA TEA SETS	$3.99
VINYL GARBAGE BAGS, pkg. of 10	29c
SEAMLESS NYLONS	pair 9c
HAND MIXERS	$6.99
RIDE EM GO CART	$5.99
PASTEL COFFEE MUGS	17c
BASKET CHAIR COVERS	$2.99
MANTEL RADIOS	$7.99
ASSORTED FOOTSTOOLS	$9.00
TRANSISTOR RADIOS	$6.99
STAINLESS STEEL BLADES	pkg. 29c
STEAM & DRY IRONS	$8.99

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED AT THIS LOW PRICE!

— ONE LOCATION ONLY —

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$139.95

TELEVISION AND STEREOS

AM/FM STEREO	$99.99
PORTABLE TELEVISION	$89.99
23" C.G.E. TELEVISION	$199.99
STEREO COMPONENT	$99.99
22" COLOR TV	$569.99
19" C.G.E. PORTABLE TV	$169.99
25" PHILCO COLOR TV	$595.99
6 SPEAKER STEREO	$299.99

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FREE DELIVERY EASY CREDIT TRADES HAVEN ON MOST MAJOR APPLIANCES

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Founded in 1834
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The Intelligencer

THE WEATHER
Saturday: Cloudy. High 28. Low 20.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1969

10c Per Copy*

MPs Want to Stop Cigarette Ads, Gifts

Policy Hasn't Worked

Urban Renewal Grants Sliced

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has largely abandoned the urban renewal policies it set out in legislation in 1964.

The Commons was told Thursday by Robert Andras, minister without portfolio in charge of housing, that implementation of all the urban renewal schemes across Canada that are ready to go ahead would cost Ottawa as much as $400,000,000 in grants alone.

At the same time, he said, the urban renewal program set out in the 1964 amendments to the National Housing Act is too rigid, torturously protracted and has resulted in fewer, rather than more, low-income housing units.

Consequently, the minister said, the federal contribution to municipal projects between 1970 and 1974 will be held at $25,000,000 annually.

The statement was denounced in the House by Conservative urban affairs critic Lincoln Alexander (Hamilton West) as "a slap in the face of our cities."

"The planning of our major urban centres has been disrupted and their needs ignored. . . . The cities have been given every reason to expect that support would be forthcoming from the federal government."

Mr. Alexander called the government's whole urban policy bankrupt.

John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview) said it had resulted in "a Berlin wall of frustration."

Under the NHA amendments, Ottawa was to put up 50 per cent of the cost of planning and implementing urban renewal projects. Through Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. it could also be called on to provide loans to the provinces and municipalities to replace low-income housing destroyed in the process.

Even with the new ceiling set on grants, Mr. Andras told the House, the government would be paying more for urban renewal than in the last three years. The contribution was $7,500,000 in 1967, $12,500,000 in 1968 and $22,000,000 this year.

The new policy will permit negotiations to continue with the provinces on six projects exempted from the general freeze on federal participation in urban renewal announced last August, he said.

"You're forgotten your bullet-proof vest!"

Tobacco Board Head Protests

TILLSONBURG, Ont. (CP) — The chairman of the Ontario Flue-Cured Tobacco Marketing Board directorate said Thursday that the Commons health committee which recommends all cigarette promotion be eliminated "has chosen completely to ignore the tobacco industry's proposals."

George Demeyere said in an interview that the industry and growers asked the committee to spend money on research to prove cigarette smoking causes cancer and not to rely solely on statistics.

Health Inquiry Report Tabled

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons health committee Thursday recommended the progressive elimination of all cigarette advertising and promotion.

The committee's report, the fruit of two years of inquiry, was tabled in the House by Dr. Gaston Isabelle (L-Hull), committee chairman.

Avoiding smoking is the most effective way to prevent most cases of lung cancer, chronic bronchitis and emphysema and probably the best way to reduce the risk of heart disease, it says.

The report, published in a smoke-grey volume with a picture of a burning cigarette in an ashtray, says legislative action to stop cigarette promotion should be followed by action to prevent economic disruption in the multi-million-dollar tobacco industry.

A timetable for the elimination of promotion of cigarettes, suggested by the committee, lists premium and coupon schemes and broadcast advertising as the first to go.

"The committee believes that undue hardships should not be imposed on networks and stations by removal of cigarette advertising."

It suggests a complete end to all promotion within four years.

Among other recommendations:

—Banning of free distribution of cigarettes.

—A prohibition against increasing current spending on cigarette advertising in all communications media to prevent a shift from broadcast to other types of advertising.

—Limitation of the remaining advertising to the identification of the brand only.

—After one year, a requirement that any advertising or promotional material, cigarette packages, cartons and vending machines carry a health-hazard warning.

An immediate call for early action on the committee's report was issued by Barry Mather (NDP—Surrey) whose 10-year campaign against cigarette

(Continued on Page 2)

Linda Geisert

A Study in White

After a four-inch snowfall last night, all of Belleville was a study in white. The snow hasn't fallen too soon as far as the children are concerned — they are crossing their fingers hoping for even more to fall on Christmas Eve.

Air Controllers' Vote On Pact Likely Close

OTTAWA (CP) — The results of a nation-wide vote by air traffic controllers on a government contract offer will be known late tonight or early Saturday morning, John David Lyon, president of the 1,000-member Canadian Air Traffic Control Association said Thursday.

Mr. Lyon said it appeared the vote on the contract settlement worked out by union and treasury board negotiators Wednesday would be close "one way or the other."

An original strike date of noon today was postponed to noon Sunday to give the membership in 22 locals across the country time to vote on the offer.

Mr. Lyon said the reaction of Toronto controllers indicated they would vote to reject the offer.

"We may also lose in Vancouver and Montreal but we expect the other locals to carry it."

He said reports Thursday night that Vancouver members had voted heavily to reject the settlement were just rumors. Vancouver members were voting Thursday night and again this morning and the ballot boxes were sealed.

The controllers contract expired June 30. A Christmas holiday tie-up of air traffic appeared imminent when both union and treasury board rejected a conciliation board report and the union was legally allowed to strike any time after noon today.

The 11th hour settlement came when the treasury board agreed to accept the conciliation report's recommendation for a 13 per cent wage increase over 27 months. The union had asked 14 per cent over 24 months and the government had offered 12 per cent over 30 months.

Salaries for air traffic controllers range from less than $5,000 a year for trainees to more than $12,000 for experienced men.

Israel Reports Raid Across Suez Canal

From AP-Reuters

Israel said it sent its commandos across the Suez canal to attack an Egyptian army camp during the night but the Egyptians categorically denied that such a raid happened.

The Israeli military command said today that Israeli commandos launched a rocket attack on the Egyptian camp near Salihiye, about 20 miles west of El Ballah, where at least three Egyptians and one Israeli were killed in two Egyptian attempts to penetrate Israeli lines Wednesday night.

All the raiders returned safely to the east side of the waterway, a spokesman said.

It was the first Israeli ground incursion into Egypt since Oct. 28, when an amphibious force hit Egyptian targets on the Gulf of Suez.

Israeli planes also attacked the west side of the canal for three hours during the night, but the military command did not say whether this coincided with the commando raid.

An Egyptian military spokesman denied that Israeli commandos attacked Salihiye.

Lenay Williamson

Boxful of Christmas Joy

These stockings aren't for wearing — they will brighten Christmas morning for 100 children in the Quinte district. Made by three grade 8 classes at Harry J. Clarke School, they were turned over to Inspectors Paul Stephenson and Reg Christopher of the Belleville fire department, who will stuff them before delivery. Showing their handiwork are Wade Grier, Jacqueline Beath and Nancy Roy. (For story, see Page 3.)

Inside Your Intelligencer

The CNR's plan to move its accounting department and a number of employees from Belleville to Montreal is inhuman and will cause hardships, Hastings MP Lee Grills told the Commons yesterday. See story, Page 2.

- **Trenton Hospital Board chairman dies after meeting, Page 2.**
- **New deputy-chief for Trenton police force, Page 5.**
- **Gait gave Mo-Hawks memorable night, Page 15.**
- **City homes decked out for Christmas, Front page, second section.**

News Briefs

SAIGON (Reuters) — Four Russian-made 100-pound rockets crashed into the Tan Son Nhut Air Base early today, killing one woman, a government spokesman said.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — Pierre Vallieres, an admitted member of the terrorist front de Liberation Quebecois, began serving a 20-year sentence Thursday for the 1966 bombing death of Therese Morin at an east-end shoe factory. Mr. Justice Paul Miquelon said he was taking into consideration the three years Vallieres has been held without bail.

Reserve Armed Forces to Be Cut

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's reserve armed forces will be reduced by about 4,000 men in the next year, Defence Minister Leo Cadieux announced today.

Mr. Cadieux also told the Commons that at least 41 armories will be closed.

The reduction will bring the strength of the reserves down to about 22,200.

Almost the entire cut will be borne by the militia, which at present has a strength of 23,500.

There will be no significant changes in the naval and air reserves, Mr. Cadieux told the House. The naval reserve has a current strength of 2,900 and the air reserve 800.

The number of major militia units will be reduced to 87 from 96 and the number of minor units to 78 from 138.

The changes will reflect Canada's "redefined military roles and defence budget restrictions," Mr. Cadieux said. They will save the defence department an estimated $15,000,000 a year.

At the same time, Mr. Cadieux announced a major reorganization of the reserves.

"To complement and more closely support regular force operational roles, most militia units will be placed under mobile command April 1, 1970."

An exception will be 11 signal units across Canada, which will be placed under the regular force communication system.

Until now, the militia has come directly under defence headquarters' directorate of militia.

Mr. Cadieux in his announcement expressed confidence that the revised organization will give Canada effective reserve forces.

"They will be well organized, vigorously led and a vital part of the combined regular-reserve force team."

Most of the units being removed from the active militia list are detached sub-units costly to maintain, he said.

All armored and infantry regiments will be retained but with reduced establishments. In some cases sub-units will be closed.

The cuts are not as great as had been anticipated. There were reports in recent weeks that the militia would be slashed by 35 to 40 per cent. Earlier reports said the chop might go as high as 50 per cent.

As announced, the reduction will only be about 17 per cent. Defence department sources attributed this to strong representations made to the defence department in recent months by the Conference of Defence Associations, representing reserve units.

It's Here . . . Somewhere

Belleville Alderman Donald J. Williams is seen having a bit of trouble finding the coin slot on a market square parking meter. Snow-covered meter was the result of the weatherman dumping another four inches of white stuff on the Quinte district during the nigh t.

Rail Move Inhuman, Grills Tells Commons

By HARRY HULBALL
Staff Reporter

A CNR proposal to transfer 17 employees from Belleville to a centralized billing department in Montreal is inhuman, says Hastings MP Lee Grills.

Mr. Grills' statement in the Commons last night was the latest development in an issue that has stirred controversy among Belleville railroad employees.

Mr. Grills warned that the workers involved, some of them with the CNR for more than 18 years, are fearful of the move to Montreal because they don't speak French.

They are also worried about getting English-language schooling for their children, he said.

The Belleville MP was told by Gerard Loiselle, parliamentary secretary to Transport Minister Don Jamieson, that his comments would be passed on to railroad officials.

Mr. Loiselle added, however, that the CNR is a Crown corporation and makes its own decisions.

JP-Belleville today, Herb Polster, president of Local 128, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers' Union, said there have been no significant changes in the local in the past week.

A meeting between union and railroad officials scheduled for Montreal this week was canceled, he said.

It likely will not be held until early in the new year, he believed.

The fight to retain the employees in Belleville — headquarters of the CNR's Rideau area — is being headed by a special committee of Local 128 officials led by Mr. Polster.

Last Friday the committee brought M. K. Carson, the Brotherhood's national presidential assistant, to a meeting with Mayor Russell Scott.

The committee also has sent the 300 members of Local 128 the outline of a letter it suggests be forwarded to Quinte-area MPs.

IN MEMORIAM

ANDREWS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father John Andrews, who was called away December 19, 1964.
Every hour we dearly miss him,
Sadly do we see his loss.
Lonely is our home without him,
Dear Dad, you left us all.
How remembered by wife Edith and family.

CLARKE — In loving memory of Charles Clarke, who passed away December, 19, 1965.
Just a prayer from those who love and you.
Just a memory fond and true.
Just to show we still remember,
Because we thought the world of him.
—Sadly missed by Reginald and Lilyan, Ethel, Reeve and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends, members, Wallbridge WI for flowers, cards, letters and visits while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital, also Dr. Hollingsworth, Dr. Ferguson, Dr. Bateman, Dr. Horne, Dr. Millidge, Dr. Tuttle and Rev. Harvey and Rev. Bunner. Your kindness is appreciated.
—Janet Thompson.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank relatives, friends and neighbors, the Weaver Funeral Home staff, Rev. Meadhouse, for flowers, cards, words of sympathy and their many acts of kindness, during our recent bereavement.
—Mrs. Walter Munro and family.

The family of the late Mr. Thomas Delver wish to express their sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness and beautiful floral tributes during the passing of a loved husband and father. Also special thanks to Drs. Hartt and Manderville and all the nurses in the I.C.U. of Belleville General Hospital. Also the John R Bush Funeral Home and Rev. William Hendry for his very comforting words. God bless you all.
—The Delver Family.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors who remembered me with gifts, cards, flowers, visits and personal calls while a patient in Belleville General Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Walcott, nurses and staff on 4th level.
—Nellie Sine, Stirling.

The family of the late Lena Redford wish to express their sincere thanks to neighbors, friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness. For the many floral tributes, donations to the Cancer Society, to Dr. Russell Scott and the nurses and staff on sixth floor. Our appreciation to the John R. Bush Funeral Home for their kind and efficient management of the funeral.
—The Redford Family.

DEATHS

GRAHAM, Sherman G. — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, December 18th, 1969, Sherman G. Graham, Believed husband of Mary I. Graham, 36 Macmillan Ave., Trenton, Dear brother of John and Cameron Graham, Frankford, Mrs. Ethel Birdsall, Elizabeth (Mrs. Wesley Johnston) all of Markham.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Friday evening. Service will be held in the funeral home on Saturday, December 20th at 2 p.m., then by motorcade to Markham where he will rest at the Funeral Home from 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon.
Interment, Markham Cemetery.
Donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family. 51-19-20

MEAGHER, Michael William — Of 149 Victoria Ave. on Thursday, December 18, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital in his 78th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Meagher. Believed husband of Annie Crawford. Dear father of John, Niagara Falls, Gerald and Harold of Belleville, Mrs. Ralph (Dorothy) Dowdle, Fort Worth, Texas, Helen of Chicago, Mrs. Joseph (Mildred) Walsh, Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Jean) Brophy, Kingston, also Edward predeceased him. Loving brother of Mrs. Slater Gerrard, Cavan, N.Y., Mary Meagher is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira Street West, until Monday morning, thence to St. Charles Church, Ont., for Requiem Mass at 11 a.m.
Interment, St. Charles Cemetery, Read, Ont. 2t18-20

WILSON, Mrs. Rose M. — Of 189 William Street, Belleville, on Thursday, Dec. 18, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital, in her 90th year, Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hallahan. Beloved wife for 67 years of the late Charles Alexander Wilson. Dear mother of Mrs. J. N. (Thelma) Rourke, London, Ont., Mrs. Edward G (Ruth) Reverend, Belleville, Mrs. R. A. (Velma) Chrisbery, West-Vancouver, B.C. Also survived by brother of 14 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.
Mrs. Wilson will be resting at the Donohue Funeral Home, London, Ont., until Monday morning, thence to St. Peter's Church for Requiem Mass.
Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, London, Ont.

PASSPORT PHOTOS
WM. E. RILEY
PHOTOGRAPHER

Missing Tot Is Safe

A missing Belleville child hour after she was reported was found yesterday only an lost.

Tammy Elizabeth Boyle, 3, 57 South John Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Boyle, did not arrive home for supper at 5:30 p.m. yesterday and her parents called police.

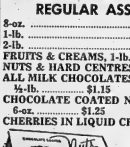
The girl was discovered an hour later in the Queen Street area.

Smiles 'n Chuckles
CHOCOLATES

TURTLES	
4-oz.	71c
7-oz.	$1.12
14-oz.	$1.19
28-oz.	$3.99

REGULAR ASSORTMENT

8-oz.			95c
1-lb.			$1.75
2-lb.			$3.50
FRUITS & CREAMS, 1-lb.			$1.75
NUTS & CREAM CENTRES			$1.85
ALL MILK CHOCOLATES			
½-lb.	$1.15	1-lb.	$2.25
CHOCOLATE COATED NUTS			
6-oz.	$1.25	12-oz.	$2.35
CHERRIES IN LIQUID CREAM, 1-lb.			$1.95



CHERRIES IN LIQUID

8-oz.	$1.30
1-lb.	$2.25
CHERRY CORDIALS, 1-lb.	$2.50
PRESTIGE CHOCOLATES	
1-lb.	$2.00
2-lb.	$4.00
MINIATURES	
½-lb. $1.35	1-lb. $2.50 2-lb. $5.00
ELITE DELUXE, 1-lb. $2.25	2-lb. $4.50
CELEBRITY, 12-oz. $1.00	24-oz. $2.00
CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT WAFERS, 7-oz.	60c
AFTER DINNER WAFERS, 7-oz.	45c
PEANUT BRITTLE, 12-oz.	58c

ALSO ROWNTREES
FANCY BOXES $1.75 to $4.75

ALSO ROUNTREE'S
BLACK MAGIC

½-lb. $1.07	1-lb. $2.09	1½-lb.	$3.59
DAIRY BOX, ½-lb. 99c	1-lb.		1.88
1½-lb. 3.14	2-lbs.		$4.04

JENNY LIND ASSORTMENT, 88c, $1.75, $2.00

Geen's SUPER-SERVICE
Prescription Pharmacy
THE HOME OF SUPER SAVINGS
OPEN TONIGHT — PHONE 962-4551
FREE TAXI DELIVERY ON ORDERS OVER $2.00

Surgeon Praises BGH

Belleville General Hospital earned laurels from a British surgeon who toured North America in the fall.

Peter Ring, FRCS, who performed two hip implant operations here in September, was impressed by the hospital during his visit.

Commenting on hospital facilities he had seen on his tour, Mr. Ring said in Seattle, Wash., "In a small city in Canada — Belleville — they had the most efficient and effective arrangements I have seen so far."

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer office

Response Lifts Exchange Within Pennies of Goal

By LINDA GELDART
(Staff Reporter)

For the more than 300 families registered with the Christmas Exchange, Dec. 25 will be a happy day.

The Exchange, which assists needy families with food hampers or cheques, has almost reached its goal of $4,400. To date, donations stand near the $4,000 mark.

The response by the citizens of Belleville has been phenomenal, with everyone, young and old, giving a dollar or two.

Belleville Real Estate Board donated $100 and the Unemployment Insurance Commission $200 to the Exchange.

Support has been particularly enthusiastic from the young people in the city — who have done everything from assisting families, to donating proceeds of their special programs entirely to the Exchange.

Centennial Secondary is sponsoring 32 families, while groups in several other high schools in Belleville are also assisting families in conjunction with the Exchange.

By "sponsoring" these families personally, the students will deliver their Christmas hampers themselves, as well as taking care of any other needs those particular families may have.

Two high schools in the city are assisting the Exchange with their program efforts.

Moira Secondary held a music and drama night Wednesday, with all proceeds — $320 — going to the Exchange.

Principal L. D. Read explained this through a voluntary collection taken in the school this morning. Moira Secondary students will be able to present a cheque for $400 to Mrs. Jane Haslett, director of the Christmas Exchange.

Quinte Secondary is holding a Christmas Carnival today, with admission to be used as a gift for a needy family. It is the first time that Quinte Secondary has attempted such a Christmas project in place of an assembly.

Each of the elementary schools in the city has contributed toys in the firefighters' association for distribution to the more than 1,100 underprivileged children in Belleville.

Harry J. Clarke School put forth a special effort when they knitted and donated 100 Christmas stockings to the Exchange. The art students decided they would like to do something constructive to give children less fortunate than themselves a lift at Christmas.

"The young people have been the keenest donors from the beginning", said Mrs. Haslett.

The enthusiasm of the young people has been one of the most important elements of the Exchange.

"Without the wholehearted support of both the children and teen - agers of Belleville, it would have been impossible for the Exchange to assist the number of families we have".

"Without their help", she continued, "we couldn't have met our objective, there would have been many people who would not have had a Christmas." Donations can be mailed to the Christmas Exchange, Box 815, or 224 John St., Belleville.

Old Switcheroo

Cars are beginning to look more and more alike these days, as a Belleville man and woman learned yesterday afternoon, police report.

A car theft report to the Belleville City Police actually was just a case of mistaken "cardentity."

According to Chief Douglas Crosbie, Mrs. R. B. Niles of Plaza Square drove downtown yesterday afternoon between 3 and 4 p.m. and parked her car on Pinnacle Street.

At approximately the same time, with the mild thickening, Clarence Hunt, an engineer at the Belleville General Hospital, was at work-er, Stewart Hay, downtown. Mr. Hay drove Mr. Hunt's car.

Mr. Hay parked the car near Mrs. Niles' car and when he returned, he mistakenly took the wrong vehicle. The cars were identical and Mrs. Niles had left the keys in the ignition. Both cars are green 1960 Chevs.

As a result, police received a report of a stolen car and the mistaken switch in automobiles was not discovered until 10:40 p.m. last night.

Ice in Rink By Holidays — Hopefully

DESERONTO — J. A. Layfield, chairman of the Community Centre Board, is hopeful that there will be ice in the rink for the Christmas holidays. "We'd like to keep the kids off the Bay for safety's sake", he stated Monday.

Given the right kind of weather, the rink could be flooded at any time, but the building isn't yet ready. A volunteer who offered to do the wiring there has not yet found time to carry through, although all the supplies are here.

Meanwhile, other volunteers who wish to complete the work still to be done on the inside must wait until the electric heaters can warm things up.

Cigarette

(Continued from page 1)

rette smoking was instrumental in launching the Bureau.

Health Minister John Munro said he will have to study the report carefully before making recommendations to cabinet. It would be late spring or next fall before legislative action could be taken.

He said he sees constitutional jurisdictional problems which might prove troublesome.

The committee recommends that the federal departments of regional economic expansion, agriculture, manpower and immigration, industry, trade and commerce and national health and welfare co-ordinate efforts to help the tobacco growers and workers in the industry to adjust to the major changes which will develop.

BIRTHS

EDWARDS — Mr. and Mrs. Phil Edwards (nee Linda Lee) are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Sheri Lyn, on Thursday, Dec. 18, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital, Weight 5 lbs., 14½ ozs. Mother and baby daughter doing fine.

MECHAN — Kenneth and Lee (deForrest) wish to thank God for the safe arrival of their daughter Elizabeth Marjorie, born at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1969. A sister for Jeffrey and Lawrence. A special thanks to Drs. Harris and Manderville.

Christmas Photos
Don't Forget
● FLASH BULBS
● FILM
● BATTERIES
Check Your equipment before Christmas Morning
DUFF'S DRUGS
"Your Friendly Store"
Phone 968-7928

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS
In Your Friendly Down'own Belleville Stores
As recommended by the Downtown Businessmen's Association
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9
(Except Sat., Dec. 20 and Wed., Dec. 24 when stores w'l close at 5.30 p.m.)
STORES WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY
Christmas Day and Boxing Day - Dec. 25, 26
And New Year's Day - Jan. 1, 1970
SAT. DEC. 27 — OPEN TILL 5.30 P.M.
STORES WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31st
SHOP DOWNTOWN
Over 150 stores and services for your shopping convenience.

MODERN BARBER SHOP
139 NORTH FRONT ST. — IN THE PARK PLAZA
Announces Special Christmas Hours
OPEN - MONDAY, DEC. 22nd
CLOSED - DECEMBER 25th AND 26th

- Notice -
REDDICK'S BAKERY
CLOSED
Dec. 25 - 26 and Sat., Dec. 27th

ORDER YOUR
Laura Secord
CANDIES
NOW
FOR
Christmas

REGULAR ASSORTMENT		MINIATURES	
1 lb.	$2.00	½ lb.	$1.20
2 lb.	$4.00	1 lb.	$2.40
3 lb.	$5.95	2 lb.	$4.75

SALTED NUT MEATS ½ lb. $1.20; 1 lb. $2.40
MARASCHINO CHERRIES $2.00
DIXIES $2.00
FROSTED AND FRENCH MINTS $1.40
FUDGE AND NUT ROLLS $2.00
GUERNSEY MILK WAFERS $1.30
CHOCOLATE COVERED HAZEL NUTS $1.30
CHOCOLATE ALMONDS & RAISINS $1.30
PEPPERMINT PATTIES $1.00
KIDDY POPS IN BOX ..... .50
KIDDY POPS IN CELLO BAGS ..... .65
CHOCOLATE KIDDY POPS ..... .80
HARD CANDIES IN JARS ..... .70
Butterscotch — Peppermint — Buttermint and Bridge Mixture
SANTA DRUM BOX $1.35
FOIL WRAPPED CHOCOLATE BALLS $1.00
SECORD CHOCOLATE SANTA ..... .65
LAURA SECORD TRIO ASSORTMENT $4.75
LAURA SECORD FRUIT CAKE .... 1 lb. $1.50
PACKED IN BOXES ..... 2 lb. $3.25
LEAVE YOUR ORDERS NOW
FREE DELIVERY IN BELLEVILLE
DOLAN THE DRUGGIST
962-3406 FREE MOTOR DELIVERY
OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK

Sherman Graham

Trenton Hospital Board Chairman Dies

TRENTON (Staff) — Sherman O. Graham, chairman of the board of governors of Trenton Memorial Hospital, died last night of a heart attack in Trenton after a board meeting.

Mr. Graham, 67, was chairman of the board since hospital expansion commenced earlier this fall.

His interest in the Trenton hospital goes back to the 1940s when he was an active member of the group initiating the project.

He was a real estate salesman for Barry and Percival, in addition to his post as chairman of the board.

A board spokesman termed Mr. Graham's death a shock, and said "he will be truly missed in the community. He had high principles, and was a good businessman. Whenever he made a decision, he had the interests of the people of Trenton at heart."

Mr. Graham suffered the attack while at a meeting of the hospital board, and was rushed to hospital, where he later died.

Gift of Time

Retiring Murray Township Reeve Gerald Ross admires gift wristwatch presented to him by councillors.

Council Honors Retiring Reeve

WOOLER (Staff) — Murray Township Council tied up the loose ends Thursday evening at the final 1969 session and expressed appreciation to retiring Reeve Gerald Ross, a 16-year veteran of council.

At the conclusion of the regular council session, Councillor James Quinn presented a wrist watch to Reeve Ross on behalf of the council and township staff.

Reeve Ross thanked the council members and said: "I'm glad I'm stepping down and leaving council in good hands."

The retiring reeve, who has also served as councillor and deputy-reeve, spoke encouragingly of Murray Township's past accomplishments and its present situation, noting that he was particularly pleased with the condition of the township's roads" which he said were as good as any in Durham - Northumberland County.

Then Reeve Ross sat down behind two lighted candles and joined the council members in a midnight meal of fried chicken and fish and chips.

On Jan. 5, 1970, the recently-elected Murray Township council will be inaugurated at the council chambers. The ceremony begins at 1:30 p.m. and will be followed by the initial meeting of the new council, which will serve a three-year term.

Welcome to Quarter-century Club

Stewart - Warner officials congratulate new Quarter - Century Club members. From left: F. C. Ethier, general manager; Gordon Heffer, new member; Raymond Petrie, president of the club; Earl MacDonald, new member and R. M. Westveer, chief operating executive.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. JOHN LA CHAPELLE

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. Mary Ann LaChapelle, Crookston, who died in Belleville General Hospital on Dec. 10, aged 80 years, was held from the Rushnell Funeral Centre, Trenton, recently to Sacred Heart Church, Madoc. She had a lengthy illness.

Rev. F. J. O'Neill celebrated the Requiem Mass and entombment was in St. Carthagh's Church vault, Tweed.

The bearers were Lawrence Baker, Wallace Fleming, Leonard Horwood, Gary Rivers, Arthur Bolyea and Lee Coveney.

Mrs. LaChapelle was born in Erinsville but lived most of her life in the Crookston area.

She was a member of Sacred Heart Church, Madoc.

Surviving are her husband John LaChappelle, three daughters Mrs. Vincent (Marie) Baker, Foxboro, Mrs. Stewart (Irene) Ray, R. R. 6, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Olive) Rivers, Tweed and five sons, Bernard LaChappelle at home, Wilfred "Jimmy", Foxboro, Roy of Stirling, Joseph of Madoc and Maurice of Tamworth.

JAMES McAVOY

The funeral for James McAvoy 16 Octavia Street, who died in the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday in his 95th year, was held from the George O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's church on Thursday morning.

A Con Celebrated mass was conducted by Rev. P. Carty, Rev. J. McGarvey and Rev. J. McGillivary and interment was in St. James cemetery.

The bearers were Gerald Whalen, Bernard Mascaro, Lawrence McAvoy, John Chapelle, James and John McGreevy.

Mr. McAvoy was born in Huntington township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James McAvoy and farmed most of his life. He never married.

MICHAEL WILLIAM MEAGHER

Following an illness of two months, Michael William Meagher, 112 Victoria Avenue died in the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday in his 67th year.

Mr. Meagher was born at Read, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Meagher and had resided in Belleville for four years. He farmed at Read for many years.

He was a member of St. Michael's Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Annie Crawford, four sons, John Meagher of Niagara Falls, Gerald and Harold Meagher, Belleville, Alan, Peterborough, four daughters, Miss Dorothy Meagher, Fort Worth, Texas, Miss Helen Meagher, Chicago, Mrs. Joseph (Mildred) Walsh, Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Jean) Brokop, Kingston and one sister, Rev. Sister Gerard of Troy, N.Y. A son, Edward Meagher predeceased him.

Mr. Meagher is resting at O'Brien Funeral Residence. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's Church on Monday, Dec. 22 at 10.00 a.m.

Interment will be in St. James' Cemetery.

HOW KNOTS OCCUR

Knots in wood occur where the branches of a tree join the trunk.

Metro Trio Face Charges In Picton

PICTON (Staff) — Three Toronto youths, charged with car theft, willful damage and possession of a stolen car were returned to Picton by police Wednesday to face charges.

Court, George Wright, Picton police and Const. William Chard, Picton OPP Detachment, arrested Joseph Parrent, 16, William Cleverdon, 17 and John O'Malley, 16, in Toronto.

The three are charged with possession of a stolen car, abandoned Nov. 23 at Demille's service station on the Bloomfield Road. The second charge of theft, involved a car taken from the sales lot of Picton auto dealers Bowerman and Shantz, on Nov. 23.

Charges of willful damage arose from an incident in which the top of a convertible owned by Frank McKee of Picton was slashed. The car was parked at Demille's service station.

The youths will make their first appearance in provincial court here Jan. 7 with the exception of William Cleverdon, who will appear next Wednesday.

'Bubbly' Believed Bogus

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

Three door-to-door salesmen here, offering champagne at $2 a bottle, are causing concern to city police.

According to Chief Douglas Crosbie, the men are selling Cresta Blanca flavored apple cider.

Chief Crosbie said the label on the apple cider bottle reads "serve like champagne" with the "serve like" in small print and the "champagne" in large print.

This, said the chief, confuses residents approached by the "salesmen".

However, police can do nothing until they can prove the men are selling the cider as champagne.

They (Belleville residents) are either being taken or breaking the law themselves," Chief Crosbie explained.

Any drinks containing alcohol can only be sold legally in wine stores, the Brewers' Retail and the Liquor Control Board. Any sale outside of these premises is bootlegging.

"You just don't buy anything at the door with an alcoholic content," Chief Crosbie said. "You don't get bargains like that."

Stewart-Warner Employees Join Quarter-Century Club

Two new members were added to the Stewart-Warner Corporation Quarter - Century Club at a dinner meeting December 11.

The active membership stands at 49 with 10 members of the club retired. Approximately 25 per cent of Stewart - Warner employees have 25 years or more service.

The new members installed were Gordon Heffer and Earl MacDonald, who joined Stewart Warner in 1944.

Mr. R. M. Westveer, chief operating executive of the corporation's Belleville plant, presented engraved wrist watches and certificates, indicative of 25 years service. Mr. Westveer expressed the regrets of Mr. Bennett Archambault, president of Stewart-Warner Corporation, not being able to attend the dinner.

Mr. F. C. Ethier, general manager, extended congratulations to the new members and expressed to all members of the club the corporation's thanks for their loyal support, extending from 25 years to 43 years.

The club also heard remarks from Mr. Stanley Hagerman, retired company president, Mr. Raymond Gunsolus, on behalf of the active members, Mr. William Page spoke on behalf of the retirees.

Mr. Page retired during 1969 with 48 years service. Other retirees during 1969 were Miss Evelyn Coulter with 42 years service, Mrs. Mary Greig and Mr. Lorne Goodman with 29 years service each.

Chairman of the meeting was Mr. Raymond Petrie, who joined the company in 1924. In his opening remarks Mr. Petrie thanked the club members for their support during 1969 and wished them every success in the future.

Officers elected for 1970 were: president, Mr. Walter Batchelor; vice president, Mr. Fred Ethier; and secretary, Mr. Harold Kellar.

After the dinner, the club was entertained by one of its own members, Charlie Mayell and his western singing group.

Coming Events

CHRISTMAS DANCE, MARYSville Parish Hall, Saturday, December 20th. Dancing 9 - 12. Hardrock Kings Orchestra. Lunch served. D19-23

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 100 Cedar Street, 8:00 p.m. sharp. Extra big prizes. Jackpot Admission 25 cents. Biggest prizes in Belleville. J12-2-e0-tf-tf

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENing at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 75c. J26-e0-f-tf

"STAR OF THE EAST" — THE Christmas story in narration and song presented by members of Eastminster United Church, Sunday, Dec. 21st at 7 p.m. in Moira Secondary School. D15-17-18

RED CROSS WORK ROOMS WILL be closed Dec. 23rd and 30th for the Holiday and opened again, Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1970. D15-18

'Conflicting Events' Fair Board Concern

Directors of Belleville's Quinte Exhibition are concerned over the increasing number of activities sponsored by clubs and other organizations which conflict with fair dates.

In a letter to city council this week, Exhibition president Cameron Bunnett suggested that city hall set up a "directory of events headquarters" for all public functions within the municipality.

No legislative control is proposed, but it is suggested city hall could act as an advisory agency to help overcome the problem of conflicting events.

Mr. Bunnett said the agricultural society regularly sees promotional campaigns, circuses, rallies, craft shows and other activities scheduled immediately adjacent to the annual exhibition.

It is felt that these events are not planned as competition to the fair but are happening due to lack of co-ordination.

Besides the limited dollars available, Mr. Bunnett suggested that such splinter events cannot hope to be successful when similar functions are held immediately adjacent to each other.

Second Break-in

For the second time in the last few weeks, Amplifone Canada Ltd., on Dundek Street was broken into last night, Police reported this morning.

The break-in was discovered by policemen on patrol at approximately 4:30 a.m.

Thieves apparently entered the building through a rear window and burglarized the soft drink machine. A time clock in the building was also damaged.

It is not known yet how much the thieves escaped with.

NOTICE

The THOS. J. HOLLAND CO.

Wish to thank their many customers and friends for their patronage over the past 48 years.

As we are closing out our business as of December 19 we are pleased to announce that Paul LaRue, who has been associated with us for twenty-five years, will continue on in the Plumbing and Heating Business, Telephone 962-1842.

The Oil Burner Service will be continued by Basil Turcotte our present well known service man. Telephone 962-7467.

Accounts now due may be paid at McKnight's Variety Store, 211A Front St. or forwarded to me at 15 Alfred Dr., Belleville.

THOS. J. HOLLAND CO.
Irene Holland A. E. Hinchliffe

Christmas Duet

Designed for smoothing and splashing —and using, happily, all the time: 4 oz. Hand Lotion and 4 oz. Flower Mist, both scented with the famous Blue Grass bouquet, 5.00; or romantic Mémoire Chérie, 6.00. Beautifully boxed.

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Open Daily Except Wed.

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Smoothness defined once and for all.

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LARGE ACCOMMODATIONS AND PARKING

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH

Candlelight Service
In Scripture and Song

This Sunday, December 21st — 7 p.m.

You Are Warmly Welcomed!
COME AND SING WITH US!

The Presentation of Fantastia on Christmas Carols by Vaughan Williams (A Contemporary Work)
Soloist Hazelanne Reid

Intermediate and Senior Choirs
Duets Janet Lyons, Marilbeth Crook

Choir Director Robert Reid
Dr. H. M. Davis, Minister.
S. Alec Gordon, Organist.

Make it a point to not miss this outstanding evening of fine music!

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'B and B' Again

If anyone had thought the work of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism was long since done they would have been wrong. The B and B body is still going strong, as its third report just tabled in the Commons indicates.

And the interesting thing about this report is its conclusion that in Quebec the average income of males of British origin is no less than 40 points above the provincial average, and ten points above the national average.

In Canada as a whole, the report notes, bilingual persons generally receive the highest annual income, followed by unilingual English-speaking people. In Quebec, however, unilingual English-speaking people topped those who are bilingual as well as those who are French-speaking only, in income.

Relate this comparison to the kind of activity that permeates Quebec society — and Montreal in particular. This city's crime rate is one of the highest on the continent, its under-world largely French-speaking.

Bank robberies are almost a daily occurence in Montreal, the latest on Wednesday, at a credit union where one of two Brinks' Express men employed as supplementary guards was shot and killed.

There is a close link between this bent for violence and a lack of education that would give Quebec's youth a chance to earn an honest living.

This link between crime and educational attainment becomes even clearer from the B and B Commission's finding that Canadians of French origin were found to be consistently below most others on all education levels.

In the circumstances the emphasis on greater power for Quebec as a province, and the insistence even at the federal level on bilingualism seems oddly out of place. Meanwhile, where the underworld is concerned it would appear that in that realm there is more bravado than brains, with such tragic results as have been noted above.

Busy Post Office

Public criticism notwithstanding, the Post Office here in Belleville and across Canada performs a notable service, and particularly at this time when mail assumes such formidable proportions.

It is a difficult and thankless enough task for mailmen and office staff, yet for the most part it is performed cheerfully and with efficiency.

The public for their part, when they have a complaint, in many instances are authors of their own misfortune. For one thing it is about time everyone knew that post offices now close at 5.45 p.m. It may be inconvenient, but there it is.

The post office, moreover, makes far fewer mistakes than its customers do. That is the word from P. G. Cosgrey, who handles complaints at the post office's quality control department in Toronto. This is not surprising; if there is a short cut the public will take it, then they moan when something goes astray.

As Mr. Cosgrey put it: "You would be surprised how many people neglect to put a return address on a parcel or envelope. Sometimes they will write 'Town' or 'City' instead of 'Toronto.'

The same sort of lethargy prevents people from dignifying the name of a province by its full title and instead write for example 'BC' instead of British Columbia and 'Me.' for Maine.

Too many think the post office people are mind readers — and indeed they do acquire certain skills in this direction; otherwise there would be more mail going astray than actually does get lost. We do ourselves a favor by addressing mail correctly, not forgetting to include a return address, and by wrapping parcels securely.

Wheat for Russia

Russia's purchase of 128,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat is certainly welcome but it is really only a drop in the ocean of stockpiled grain out west. The situation there is still serious as the latest reports confirm. Farmers are defying the law by moving grain across provincial boundaries for sale to feed companies or cattle producers, and judges are being lenient with those farmers who get caught. The farmers' sense of desperation is understandable.

U.S. Britain, Africa Focus of Attention

France's Pompidou Has Tight Rein on National Policy

By CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Georges Pompidou, proudly reviewing his record since becoming president of France 12 months ago' has bluntly asserted himself as the man rightfully in charge of the country's affairs.

In doing so, Pompidou was staking his claim to the credit for what he termed the solid successes scored by France in the first stages of its current fight against economic and social problems, potentially ruinous in scope.

These were part of the legacy inherited by the present chief of state from his predecessor, Charles de Gaulle.

In his speech this week, Pompidou made only one reference to de Gaulle.

But the entire address was couched in terms vividly reminiscent of the general's style—although the United States was carefully given privacy over the Soviet Union in references to foreign policy.

Promotion of co-operation by France with the French-speaking countries of Africa and the world, in line with a favorite de Gaulle maxim, was high on the list of achievements selected by Pompidou for special mention.

Even in recalling that France under his presidency has not voiced the likes of British solicitation in the European Common Market, Pompidou reiterated that London must prove itself to be "turning towards Europe."

Yet Pompidou, a master of deft phrase-making, managed to combine this hint of continued toughness—little noticed by British commentators—with a suggestion of unbridled enthusiasm that left London happy.

He was far less oblique, however, in affirming his position as France's top man.

"I have conducted the affairs of France with the co-operation of the prime minister and the government I appointed," he said.

From this, observers were quick to conclude that Pompidou means to follow de Gaulle in using the presidential office as that of a chief executive rather than in the manner of a "national arbitrator" content to have policy decisions made at cabinet level.

But also he showed how the current president has given himself room for manoeuvre within the frame of reference imposed by his loyalties to Gaullism.

One Gaullist suspicious of this flexible approach complained that Pompidou's speech actually guarantees that an expanded Common Market would be anything except a branch of the North Atlantic Alliance.

At the same time, Pompidou's remarks were interpreted elsewhere as making clear that he does not agree fully with some policy statements made by Prime Minister Chaban-Delmas.

The prime minister has talked much about a liberal-accessing vision—labelled the "New Society"—which he has of the future France.

Pompidou made no reference to this concept in his speech, and also appeared less committed than Chaban-Delmas to reform of France's much-criticized broadcasting system.

The address, in fact, left some listeners with the impression that the prime minister, and possibly other officials as well, had been put firmly in their places.

"I'm afraid the guaranteed wage plan is still in the verbal stages!"

Bible Still World's Best Seller

Regina Leader - Post

When paperback books came into the bookstores of the world it was a great boon to the world's readers. Now it was possible for even those on s i l m budgets to buy books of their choice, since even some of the world's greatest literature is now reproduced in this economical form together with the popular and current works of today's authors. It may surprise quite a few skeptics that the paperback New Testament, entitled "Today's English Version" has had a sale of 12,000,000 in two years. To date its record has been unexcelled and it has outsold all other individual paperbacks.

In spite of the emphasis on the "here" and "now" and on scientific and material aspects in the printed word the demand for the Bible is today at its greatest peak in history. As the people of the world become more literate the demand for the Bible, translated in their own language, becomes greater. Thanks to the concerted efforts and finances of the 35 national Bible societies in the world this challenge is being met. The Scriptures have now been translated into 1,250 languages. They are appearing in a new language roughly every two weeks. This entails the monumental task of at least 3,000 translators and work is being done on 800 different languages at present.

Translations, even to the skill ed and informed, have their own share of pitfalls. Some of them are amusing. A recent release from the Canadian Bible Society recounts an amusing incident during the course of a translator working among the Eskimos. He could not come up with a word in the language for "joy." One day, seeing a Husky enjoying himself immensely with a bone, he asked a native for the appropriate word or words to describe the dog's apparent pleasure. As a result chapter 15 verse seven of Luke duly appears in that particular Eskimo dialect as follows: "There shall be tailwagging in the presence of the angels over one sinner that repenteth."

Needless to say a revision of that early translation is now in the process of being prepared.

Quebec Stand on Social Security

Montreal Le Devoir: As was predicted . . . the fourth federal-provincial conference on constitutional reform was marked by a clash between Quebec and Ottawa, indeed between Quebec and the rest of the country, on the particular problem of social security.

Let's not be afraid to call a spade a spade. The positions taken by both sides are hardly reconcilable. It will be necessary to have one side or the other eventually retreat if we want to get down to writing a new constitution capable of keeping all parts of Confederation together.

Quebec, through the mouth of Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, repeated that social security should be clearly defined as a provincial responsibility and, consequently, left to the competence of the provinces. The provinces, he said, are closer to the citizens and thus more aware of their needs and how to meet them in an adequate way. . . .

The trench separating Quebec from the rest of the country isn't narrow. It's still, as Mr. Bertrand said, the problem of two solitudes. . . .

If we want to revise our constitution it is necessary to examine with the same care points of disagreement as well as points of agreement. The fact that there was no immediate criteria on one point does not indicate that all hope of compromise has been lost.

'Clean' Engine Research

Windsor Star

Ford Motor Company's $91,000,000 war on pollution is a welcome proof that the industrial giants of this continent are awake to the mounting dangers of killing our environment.

The program, announced by Henry Ford II, will treat pollution as the international problem that it is. Ford will attack pollution on both sides of the border, both by cleaning up present industrial pollution and by developing motor vehicle engines with a minimum pollution rate.

In the end it is the consumer who will pay the cost of reducing pollution from automotive engines. Developing "clean" engines, while technically possible, will be a long and costly business. Older engines will have to be removed from the road before the full effects of "clean" engines can be felt. Both processes will be reflected in added costs to the owners of automobiles.

But one of the major reasons for proposing the Crown Corporation formula is to permit better, more realistic relations with the 48,000 post office employees.

The troubles of the last few years in the post office have stemmed directly from the seeming lack of personnel policy.

Some 70 per cent of the post office budget goes to salaries. As it is now, the guidelines for personnel policy are set by the Treasury Board, and this must end.

Postal employees deserve to get the same attention, to work in the same atmosphere as other Crown Corporation employees such as those at the CN or Air Canada.

For the next few months, there should be some action on the consultants' report. It is clear that making the Post Office a Crown corporation is the first step to modernizing it, and assuring that in the 1970's and 1980's, Canada will have one of the best postal services in the world.

Post Office as A Crown Corporation

Montreal Gazette

The consultants' report that the Canadian Post Office should be turned into a Crown Corporation is hardly a surprising recommendation. The idea has been suggested for many years. But the fact that an independent group of analysts made it their main recommendation after lengthy and detailed study, and made it forcefully with the reasons to back it up should provide the impetus for action.

The study warns rather ominously that the Post Office defi cit could mount to a staggering $500,000,000 by 1980 if there is no attempt to reorganize and update the methods. The deficit last year was $88,000,000.

The report proposes that the Post Office decentralize its operations, is make a four region postal system of the four Western provinces, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes. As it is now, district directors must refer purchases of more than $10 for such items as first aid to the central office.

Dennison Back Toronto—More of the Same

Peterborough Examiner

The re-election of Mayor William Dennison in Toronto, the overwhelming defeat of municipal Liberals and strong showing by incumbents and independents do not speak well for the future of Liberals and the future of cities in general:

This is not to say that if the young Stephen Clarkson and his Liberal colleagues had been swept into power in Toronto, the problems of the city would have been as good as solved. On the contrary, Mr. Clarkson and his team were inexperienced and might have found more problems in office than they even imagine exist.

But a strong showing by party politicians — Liberals or New Democrats — would have indicated some recognition on the part of the electorate that present city administration and administration procedures have largely failed.

Rural municipalities and smaller urban centres have done such an unsatisfactory administrative job over the years that many major powers have been transferred to the provincial municipal affairs department. East York Mayor True Davidson, at last summer's convention of the Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves, blamed the increasing takeover of municipal affairs by the provincial government on ambitious provincial and federal civil servants but it is probably true to say that it was the local municipalities that went to the senior governments for help, mostly money.

They were afraid of the unpopular move of demanding enough taxes from local residents to pay for local services and preferred to go to other politicians for the money. Now they reap the results.

And Toronto electors have indicated that the way things have gone in the past is the way they should go in the future.

Mr. Dennison, in an interview after his victory had been claimed, said that he would continue to push for a strong and growing Toronto until it was established as the country's greatest cosmopolitan area.

The mayor evidently missed the point.

Toronto is a major "cosmopolitan" centre and has enjoyed extravagant growth over the past few decades. But with that growth in size and numbers, problems have grown at an even faster rate and Mr. Dennison continues to prescribe the medicine that causes the ill.

The sad fact is that Toronto voters have also missed the point.

World Population

Kingston Whig-Standard

The United Nations is vitally concerned about a world-wide people boom.

According to a recent report on population, the total world population will increase by 50 per cent in 20 years, from 3.2 billion in 1963 to 4.8 billion in 1985. At the present time there is a general increase in life expectancy and a population explosion in urban centres throughout the world. In addition, the report shows that the population of poor nations is increasing at twice the rate of that of wealthy nations. This, of course, is the unfortunate aspect of the population boom.

At the beginning of the century nearly half of the world's population was contained in Europe. But today Europe will account for less than one-fifth of the world's urban population. Meanwhile, while the figures show that "cities of historically unprecedented size are emerging" and becoming even more numerous," they also imply that the rate of urban growth in less developed countries, which started with smaller urban populations, has been much faster. "In large regional cities, where the report says. In 1960, however, one-third of all human beings lived in the cities.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Adolf Hitler became commander-in-chief of the German army 33 years ago today—in 1941—after ousting Field Marshal Von Brauchitsch. Hitler took over after Nazi forces suffered setbacks in the Caucasus and the failure of his attack on Moscow had denied his promise of a "pitcantic operation" that would destroy the Soviets. His decision was also planned as a morale boost to the German people on the entry of the United States into the Second World War.

1945—Canada, Britain and the United States agreed on standardization of military arms and fighting methods.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 19, 1949

Lois Brickman, of Alma College, St. Thomas, is at home with her family at William St. for the holiday season.

Mrs. Gwyer of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Geo A. Lee, Cedar St.

Elmhurst, Bloomfield, a recent patient in Belleville General Hospital, has returned to her home in Springbrook.

John Crawford, of Biggar and Crawford, Toronto, who has been visiting the local office here for the past two weeks, will return to his home this week.

30 YEARS AGO

December 19, 1939.

The Belleville Y's Men's Club it their meeting on Monday night entertained some 20 guests of honor, who are the teen-aged members of the Junior Y's Men's Club, which is sponsored by the senior organization.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Duff, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Argue, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cameron, Mrs. W. N. Poston, Mr. Lorne McDougall, Homer Thomas, Albert Jones, Jacob Loodman, Geoffrey Bird and Patrick Birrell of this city, will be among the out-of-town guests at the Phyllis Webb wedding in Ganaoque.

40 YEARS AGO

December 19, 1929.

Belleville saw more horses from the country today than have been seen here for years. Where to stable the horses, was a problem as stabling is not as plentiful as was the case before the advent of motor cars.

Frank Domenico has returned home after a business trip to the northern part of the country.

Dougla's Smith is home from Queen's University to spend the Christmas vacation.

50 YEARS AGO

December 19, 1919.

The members of the Belleville Curling Club will hold a bonspiel Dec. 26 and 27 for the Hyman Cup, which is a beautiful trophy. Many new members are being added to the club this season.

A. Blanchard is home from North Bay to spend Christmas with his family.

The Santa Claus fund for the Children's Shelter now amounts to $1,210.

The merchants report the Christmas trade to be excellent.

Picton Housing Completion Stalled

Low rental housing development in Picton nears completion. Originally, target date for completion was December 15, but now has been extended to January 15. Applications for occupancy are now being accepted by the OHC.

Ex-Deseronto, Toronto Policeman Appointed Trenton's Deputy-chief

TRENTON — David Edward Saunders, a former detective-sergeant and officer-in-charge of the missing persons bureau of Metro Toronto Police, has been appointed as Trenton's deputy-chief of police as of January 15.

Mr. Saunders first commenced his police career in 1951 and has performed all motorcycle traffic patrolman, and plain-clothes detective work.

He is a graduate of Metro Police College and has furthered his studies of police work through courses with the Institute of Applied Science in Chicago in criminal and civil investigations, Ketring Laboratories, University of Cincinnati, an extension department of the University of Toronto.

While with the Metro Police he lectured at the Metro Police College on homicide investigation and missing persons.

During the last year Mr. Saunders has been chief-of-police of Deseronto. He was asked by Deseronto council to take over and re-organize the police department there.

Mr. Saunders, his wife, Margaret, and two sons, Gordon 13, and Bruce 16, will soon move to Trenton. A daughter Susan, is married and lives in Toronto.

The decision to appoint a deputy-chief was made after consultation with the Ontario Police Commission and on the recommendation of Chief R. J. Rutherford, who pointed out that the Trenton force has been without a senior officer under the chief since Chief Jack Taylor resigned from the force some years ago.

Housing Finish Delayed

PICTON (Staff) — Target date for the completion of Picton's 30 low rental housing units has been advanced to mid-January.

The attractive homes, under construction by the Ontario Housing Corporation, are located on Maple Avenue and Disraeli Street. Two units also have been built on Barker Street.

Applications for occupancy of the housing units are now being accepted by the OHC with rentals geared to income.

Included in the 30 family units are two, three and four bedroom homes.

To be eligible, applicants must reside in Picton and have at least one child. It is also specified that applicants must have a gross family income that does not permit them to pay current market rates.

Separate School Board Purchases 'Home Office'

Separate school officials will have a new home by February.

The Hastings and Prince Edward separate school board has bought a house at 158 George St. for an office and board room.

The house will provide 4,000 square feet of office space and a board room. Only minor renovations are needed and these are under way. Officials of the board expect to move into the new headquarters in February.

The board now occupies an office building at 135 Dundas St. East. Plans to build administrative offices in connection with the proposed Michael Brennan school at the west end of the city had to be scrapped when the provincial austerity program on capital spending for schools vetoed the construction.

PUC Sees No Power Problems As Yule Lighting Peak Nears

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

While most Belleville households are marking Christmas by getting "well lit" — with hydro — city utilities officials don't anticipate any power problems.

Moreover, confirms a spokesman of Ontario Hydro's Eastern Region offices here, new generating resources have come into operation since last Christmas.

As yet, it's uncertain just when the demand for more power will peak.

Traditionally, say Hydro officials, the Monday immediately preceding Christmas Day power demands reach a maximum.

Last year, however, the demand pulled a switch. It occurred between Christmas and New Year's.

Ontario Hydro does not discourage power demands at Christmas, says Belleville utilities commission manager E. L. Burnham.

"Hydro has always been good about this — they use every service they can to supply the load," he said.

Mr. Burnham also quashed any speculation on a recent decision by the commission not to stage its annual Christmas lighting contest this year.

The decision had nothing to do with reducing use of hydro within the city, he said.

Contestants last year were required to signify their interest by clipping an advertisement coupon and forwarding it to the commission.

With several thousand homes likely eligible, this was a hopeful move to reduce the chore set the contest's judges.

However, said Mr. Burnham only "a couple dozen" coupons were received.

Hence, the commission "came to the conclusion" that very few people are interested in winning a prize for their Christmas lighting.

Education Subsidy Approved

The province will pay a subsidy of $437,160 to the Hastings and Prince Edward Separate School Board this year.

The subsidy is the share the province promised to pay last spring to assist school boards faced with rising costs and a limit on increased taxation of one equalized mil.

The subsidy goes only to those boards that kept their 1969 budgets at 115 per cent of their 1968 budgets or less.

The total budget for the separate school system in Prince Edward and Hastings and the district of Nipissing is $2,131,446.

Students Knitted Yule Stockings For Needy Tots

Stockings will hang in every Belleville home Christmas Eve, thanks to the efforts of a group of Harry J. Clarke pupils.

Concerned that some children might not have a bright, decorated stocking to hang out for Santa to fill, the Grade 8 pupils put their hearts and their needles to work on the problem.

The result — 100 gay red and green felt stockings, turned over Thursday to the fire-fighters' underprivileged children's project.

The firefighters are the Santa Claus in this case — they will stuff the stockings before Christmas delivery.

Mrs. Dorothy Armstrong was the teacher who directed the stocking making operation. Someone brought a sewing machine to school to speed up the sewing, but the whimsical decorations were applied with love and hand work.

FARMERS...
Order your favorite
CORN HYBRIDS NOW
Outstanding performers this year have been:
UNITED 4 (15.25)
PRIDE 110 (14.90)
WARWICK 214 (14.90)
UNITED 7 (15.25)
PFISTER 5x47 (28.90)
PRIDE 119 (14.90)
PRIDE 127 (14.90)
UNITED 106 (24.00)
See our complete list and book before supplies get short.
WIN A SKI-DOO
in our
EARLY BOOKING CONTEST
BISHOP Farm Seeds
81 Station St. Belleville 968-3333
YOUR RELIABLE LOCAL SEEDSMEN

Tenders to be Called in April For Nursing School Residence

A building housing a residence and classroom facilities for the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing in Belleville will go to tender about April 1, 1970.

In making the announcement, John Deacon, chairman of the regional school of nursing, said plans for the building were abruptly halted a year ago because of the federal and provincial governments's austerity program.

"The project now has the green light and authority to tender has now been given," Mr. Deacon said Thursday.

The Edith Cavell school is called a regional school because it is also affiliated with Trenton, Picton and Campbellford hospitals. Student nurses are transported there for some of their clinical training.

"When the building is completed, the school of nursing will enroll 70 students a year," Mr. Deacon said. "It will offer a three year course, subsidized almost entirely by the Ontario Hospital Services Commission.

"The nursing school has always been an important adjunct to Belleville General Hospital," added the chairman. "With the new and improved facilities and the quality of instruction being offered, it will graduate nurses of the highest competence."

Other construction schedules for spring is a new laundry and stores department, to be followed by the administration building.

Agriculturists' Annual Meeting January 14

Belleville Agricultural Society will hold its annual general meeting at city hall Jan. 14 at 8 p.m.

Fair committee reports for this year will be received along with suggestions for next year's Quinte Exhibition program. Fair dates for 1970 have been set for Aug. 18 through Aug. 22.

JOHN R. BUSH FUNERAL HOME
80 HIGHLAND AVENUE DIAL 968-5588

Scouting Activities

Three lads, Eric Maw, Rick Scout and Paul Moorman of the 11th Belleville troop will be the final local recipients of the coveted Queen's Scout badge.

Having passed their final pathfinder's test, the Scouts just made the time limit. The Queen's Scout award was part of the old program which goes out of existence at the end of the year.

The local association is sponsoring a walkathon scheduled for May 2. The route will probably be from Belleville to Camp Sagonaska near Thomasburg. A number of courses are in various stages of completion. Twenty - nine lads passed their exam of a first aid course which ended last Tuesday, Dec. 9th. Scouter Basil Kirby ran this course in St. Thomas Church Hall for a number of weeks. Fifty-seven scouts have turned out for a gun safety class conducted with the co - operation of the local police department. A ski course at Oak Hill for boys of all ages is planned for every Saturday in January, and a the annual swim course will begin on Jan. 3rd at the local YMCA. Lewis Andrews will be in charge of this program.

The public is invited to attend the annual scout rally on Feb. 28th in the Belleville Armory at 7 p.m. Scouters and firends of scouting will stage the annual get-together at the Masonic Hall on Feb. 10th. A dinner - dance is planned.

The ladies' auxiliary is collecting used postage stamps to help retarded children. Donations may be sent to the Auxiliary in care of Bridge St. United Church.

There is still much outdoor activity in Scouting. The Thunderbird patrol of 11th Belleville "B" company recently went on an overnight hike near Foxboro and sighted many kinds of wildlife including a deer. The Second Belleville Venturer Company held a very successful weekend camp at Sagonaska. The boys ran their own program and showed great resourcefulness in camperaft.

POWERFUL ROCKET

The first stage of the Saturn-V moon rocket generates as much energy per second as a million automobile engines.

Snowy 4-Inch Blanket

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas in the Quinte district.

A four-inch snow fall during the 24-hour period from 6 a.m. Thursday to 6 a.m. Friday covered the district with a white Yuletide blanket.

The damp snow turned streets slushy and slippery Thursday evening, but no accidents were reported as motorists exercised pre-Christmas caution.

Snowplows rolled out early this morning to clear county roads and highways. No drifting or blocking of roads was reported in Prince Edward or Hastings counties.

Snow cover was a uniform four inches in depth throughout the Quinte area, but Kingston was reported to have received a higher fall — about six inches.

Seasonal weather, with a few snow flurries, is expected for today and Saturday, with cloudy skies Saturday and temperatures ranging between 20 and 28 degrees.

House Sales Win Winter Fun

Robert Lambert, Superintendent of Charles W. Lambert Ltd., local construction firm, turns over the keys for a snowmobile to Cecil Garrett and family.

Mr. Garrett, representative of Gerald Joyce Realty Ltd., won the snowmobile as a prize in a sales contest which represented the greatest number of new home sales in 1969.

That's right.
You no longer have to water down your whisky just to get it cool.
You can keep Private Stock, the 29-whisky whisky, in your 'fridge.
And you won't lose any of that great rye taste.
Isn't it nice to know there's a 29-whisky whisky?
Private Stock.
Tonight.
Ice up a bottle of Private Stock.
THOMAS ADAMS DISTILLERS LTD., TORONTO, VANCOUVER.

Educational Gadgets Abound

Non-Violent Space Toys Replace Guns and War Games

MONTREAL (CP) — Manufacturers say it's not easy to come up new gimmicks for youngsters to play with, but the current revulsion against violence has been a definite motivation—especially in Montreal.

Parents who are looking for guns and rifles find the toy departments rather bereft this year.

But those who want educational gadgets have a whole new assortment to choose from.

Lou Frank, president of Funcraft Toys, said the transition from war to adventure and discovery toys was initiated by the manufacturers. Now parents are jumping on the bandwagon.

"Space and educational toys, both of which demand quite a lot of intelligence and creative thinking on the part of the child, are the best sellers now," he said.

Just five years ago, war toys were at their popularity peak.

"More than three-quarters of our production then could be called war toys," Mr. Frank said. Free publicity helped sell them like hot cakes.

"They used to line them up on TV shows, pointing out how bad such play things were because they promoted violence. Everytime we were the subject of such criticism, our sales went up, not down.

"However, toys go in cycles and as far as we are concerned, non-violent space has replaced war."

A spokesman for Mattel, a manufacturer based in Toronto, concurred. "We even dropped guns completely and we only had one."

Besides, age levels are being upgraded.

"Because of TV," Mr. Frank said, "youngsters of four are sufficiently advanced for toys we made for six-year-olds a few years ago."

Sheldon Klein, vice-president of Hasbro Industries, said he felt parents supported the abandonment of war toys.

"Parents don't want to buy them. No one now wants a macabre toy."

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"Herbert, for the last time! You've got to clean out the garage this weekend!"

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Stadium to Go

CNE Plans Revision of Facilities

TORONTO (CP) — The board of directors of the Canadian National Exhibition Thursday approved a preliminary plan to improve exhibition facilities, convert them to year-round use and make them more available and attractive to the public.

The plan suggests demolition of eight existing buildings and the gradual elimination of the CNE sports stadium. These would be replaced by two pavilions, a sports development, an aquarium and extension of other buildings.

The CNE sports stadium would be phased out as other facilities become available in Metro Toronto beyond Exhibition Park. Metro Planning Commissioner Wojciech Wronski and Metro Parks Commissioner Thomas Thompson, who headed a task force of CNE and civic officials that prepared the concept, agreed that it was inconceivable...that a major league sport stadium of adequate seating capacity could be located within the CNE grounds.

Also proposed are a rapid transportation system connecting Exhibition Park with downtown Union Station, an internal transportation system changes in area streets, parking garages and transit system terminals.

The plan was drawn up at the request of CNE directors by a group headed by W. M. Wronski, planning commissioner for Metropolitan Toronto.

No cost figures were given for implementation of the plan, expected to be in the final design stage by the end of 1970.

Oakah L. Jones, CNE president, said Exhibition Park may be integrated with Ontario Place, an offshore pavilion in Lake Ontario scheduled to be opened by the province in May, 1971.

The plan proposes that the one-mile, east-west dimension of the CNE grounds be shortened, with development concentrated on a north-south axis to integrate the grounds with Ontario Place and the lakefront.

It suggests that a 24-acre section at the western end of the grounds be turned into a community park for area residents, and that the existing Province of Ontario building be used as a neighborhood community centre.

Arabs Hold Summit Meeting

RABAT (AP) — Arab leaders headed for Morocco today for their first summit meeting in two years. Their goal was a new unified war strategy against Israel.

The meeting, called by President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, is intended to lead the Arab world out of the present impasse in which they seem neither able to go forward and conquer Israel nor willing to retreat into a peace agreement which they see as a surrender.

The first session will be held Saturday.

The summit conference is the first since the Khartoum meeting of August, 1967.

Las Vegas Takeover

Casino Investors Said Bilked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new owners of the glittering Dunes Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas defrauded stockholders in the proxy statement it issued offering to buy the posh gambling spot, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has charged.

In a five-count complaint filed Thursday in federal district court in New York, the SEC accused Continental Connector Corp., which bought the hotel last May, and M. and R. Investment Co., the Dunes' former owner, of employing "devices, schemes and artifices to defraud" and making "materially false and misleading" financial statements to investors and the public.

The American Stock Exchange halted trading in Continental stock hours before the suit was filed. It closed at $27.38 a share, a drop of 13 cents.

The SEC asked the court for an injunction forbidding Continental, manufacturers of precision electronic connectors based in Woodside, N.Y., to complete its planned purchase of the Golden Nugget, an older downtown Las Vegas Casino, until stockholders are sent accurate financial information.

It also asked the court to order Continental and M. and R. to change the proxy statements used in the Dunes merger to bring them into line with commission rules.

Continental Connector got Nevada state approval last February to buy the Dunes for $59,000,000, and stockholders of both Continental and the Golden Nugget have approved its sale for $20,000,000. Both transactions are in stock.

However, a Golden Nugget stockholder, Frank Simmons, had tried unsuccessfully to have the merger delayed until an SEC investigation was completed.

In the Dunes purchase, the SEC said, the proxy statement Continental filed was misleading because its financial information was based on a "totally inadequate study," of the casino and hotel which was certified as accurate in violation of SEC rules.

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Outstanding value, great in any room! Attractive swirl pattern, tip-sheared for luxury look. Spanish Gold, Moss Green, Copper. From 9' and 12' widths.
Size 9' x 12' 82.56
6' x 9' — 41.28 9' x 15' — 103.20
9' x 9' — 61.92 12' x 12' — 110.08

Beautiful Durable Propycel
Densely woven. High-fashion carved design looks great, wears great! Moth-proof, mildew-proof, non-allergenic. Moss green, Gold, Spring Green. Plain 12' width.
Size 9' x 12' 94.56
12' x 10'6" 110.32 12' x 13' — 157.60
12' x 12' — 126.08 12' x 18' — 189.12

Resilient Acrilan Hardtwist
Very resilient, always good looking! Soil and stain resistant. Spanish Moss, Tropic Green, Bronze Green, Gold. From 9' width.
Size 9' x 12' 102.28
6' x 9' — 30.64 9' x 9' — 75.96
9' x 7'6" — 63.30 9' x 15' — 126.60

LUXURY WOOL HARDTWIST
Fine hard twist all-wool pile designed for heavy traffic areas. Easily cleaned. Blue, Gold, or Green. From 12' width.
Size 9' x 12' 130.56
12' x 10'6" 152.32 12' x 13'6" 195.84
12' x 12' — 174.08 12' x 13' — 217.60

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"Stop that!.. I'm trying to picture you as a Christmas tree, and Christmas trees don't frown."

Americans Told Their Choice End Poverty or Suffer Strife

A presidential commission last week completed an 18-month investigation of violence in the United States. The following story summarizes its findings.

By JOHN S. LANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of them cache arms. They play, study, worship under guard, fleeing the streets at nightfall. Some cry revolution, others mobilize vigilante-like patrols.

These are Americans witnessing the wane of one of the bloodiest decades of their history.

Such is the picture of America in the final report of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

The commission warns:

Suffer the violence, Americans, or free all citizens from poverty and social privation.

This is a decade which encompassed the assassination of a president, a senator and a Negro Nobel Prize winner. In its latter half ghetto riots involved more than 2,000,000 persons resulting in 191 deaths.

It is a time wherein [illegible] is every 150 Americans yearly commit violent crimes, a time in which half the country's 60,000,000 households possess at least one firearm.

"Violence," says the commission, "is like a fever in the body politic . . . disfiguring our society . . . making fortresses of portions of our cities . . . dividing our people into armed camps . . . jeopardizing some of our most previous institutions . . . poisoning the spirit of trust and co-operation that is essential."

The commission, which issued its final report a week ago, was created by President Johnson, following the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, to determine the causes of violence in the United States and to recommend methods of prevention.

Headed by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, its members included persons of many political stripes, ranging from conservative Senator Roman Hruska to nonconformist-philosopher Eric Hoffer.

In its 18 months of investigation the commission found that, among modern, stable democracies, the United States is the clear leader in rates of homicide, assault, rape, robbery and among the highest in group violence and assassination.

Commission surveys showed half the women and one-fifth of the country's men fear to walk outdoors at night. Nearly one-third of American householders wish to move because of high rates of crime—and many have done so. Vigilante-like groups have organized.

Fear of crime, the commission reported, is destroying some of the basic human freedoms which any society is supposed to safeguard—freedom of movement, freedom from harm and freedom from fear itself.

In this decade, the national rate of criminal homicide increased 36 per cent, the rate of forcible rape 85 per cent, of aggravated assault 67 per cent and robbery 119 per cent.

Despite these statistics, a citizen is five times more likely to die in an auto accident than to be criminally slain and 100 times more likely to be injured in a home accident than in a serious assault.

Though fear of violence gnaws at the vitals of the country, the commission decided the single most serious problem of the American city today is the poverty and social isolation of minority groups in central cities.

Police protection and community relations are poorest in the high crime slum neighborhoods where they should be best, the commission said.

In an indictment of law enforcement programs, it reported:

"Police lawlessness, degrading prison conditions and other deficiencies in criminal justice damage the goal of an orderly society by making the law seem unworthy of obedience. . . .

"Policemen who systematically ignore many crimes committed in the ghetto, who handle ghetto citizens roughly, who abuse the rights of these citizens, contribute substantially to disaffection with governments and disrespect for law."

With a loss of confidence in the law, with a glorification of guns in American culture and television and movie displays of guns by heroes, the commission found the United States to have the highest gun-to-population ratio in the world.

Lending impetus to the arms buildup, are the exhortations of extremist groups, black and white, whose members are urged to buy firearms and be prepared to use them against "the enemy."

"A new wave of American vigilantism could result from these activities," the commission said.

Two Die

Negro Buys Rifle 'To Get Me Dudes'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I'm going to get me three or four dudes and I don't care what happens to me."

With that, witnesses said, a Negro man about 30 left a pawnshop where he had bought a rifle for $90 and started shooting at passersby Thursday.

A pedestrian, Richard Vargas, 21, was killed. Another shot pierced a car and shattered both knees of the driver, Jules Jobin, 42.

Then, police said, the man fired at least four shots into a shop window before taking his own life with a shot in the head.

Donald Zobrak, manager of the pawnshop, said the man selected a Mauser rifle, paid for it, and as he left made the remark about "getting three or four dudes."

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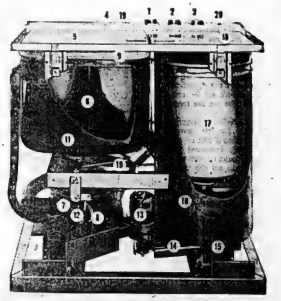

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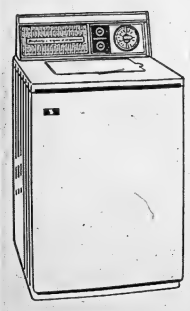

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Controlled cool down with agitation. At end of wash, cold water and agitation gradually cool all clothes for one minute

STEP 2
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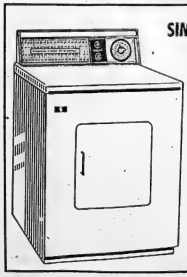
STEP 3
Final extraction without unbalancing. Clothes are now cooled and ready for the full speed abbreviated spin.



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Victorian Christmas Week Held At Allan Macpherson House

NAPANEE — At least 1,200 people visited the Allan Macpherson house during its Victorian Christmas week. Many of these were school children, but there were many adults, also.

Visiting hours were to have been from two o'clock to five each weekday, and in the evening only on Sunday, the opening day. However, there were many 'phone calls asking permission to visit in the evening during the week. School children sometimes arrived soon after one o'clock.

Mrs. Hutchison, president of the County Historical Society, was largely responsible for planning the Victorian Christmas week.

Each weekday there were ten guides to look after the crowds, explaining and answering questions. Six school children made the old-time Christmas decorations in the basement. In the dining room two women served cider and Christmas cookies.

But it was the big kitchen which created most interest. Here a different crew of women each day made mince-meat and plum puddings and baked bread in the brick oven, heated first by having a fire built in it.

Only the old methods were used in preparing the mince-meat and plum puddings, and both were cooked in iron kettles suspended from cranes in the huge fireplace.

A ham and two fillches of bacon were being smoked in the smoke chamber of the kitchen all during the week, but were not ready for use. These will eventually be filleted and sold, also.

Visiting the House during the week were nine classes from the Prince Charles School, one from the H. H. Langford, four from Centerdale, all four classes from Eastview, four from Sand hurst, and two each from Odessa, Glenburnie, Links Mills and the Lord Strathcona School in Kingston, Friday. 45 came from various classes in Kaladar.

Suggestions have been coming in that this be made an annual event, preferably for two weeks.

Proceeds from the project will be used to finance last-minute renovation of the oven and smoke chamber and other things needed.

Typewriting Award

Mrs. L. More, Ottawa, who attends the Ontario Business College is shown here with her typewriting teacher Mrs. O. Jones. Mrs. More will be awarded the Association of Canada Commercial Colleges' Diamond Award for typing 75 words in ten minutes with only two errors. Mrs. More came from Ottawa to complete a stenography course at the college.

Quinte Gem and Mineral Club Holds Annual Christmas Party

The Quinte Gem and Mineral Club held its annual Christmas party on Wednesday, December 18. President Bob Calnan chaired the meeting for the event.

The Christmas tree was donated and decorated by Max and Velma Wallbridge with assistance from some of the children. The tree was laden with an abundance of gift wrapped mineral specimens that each member deposited as he entered the room.

When the presents were later opened, there was excitement from everyone as a good selection of specimens from the local calcites and pyrites to the polished geodes and some well preserved fossil specimens had been put under the tree. Some films were shown by Mac Rowell.

Both contests proved to be exciting and the first one kept everyone thinking as to what mineral word they could make from the jumbled letters before their eyes. Dick Brown was the most successful participant in the contest.

The mineral identification contest presented by Gordon Alyea was difficult and, although the samples were of good size, many members had difficulty in identifying more than half of them. The tin ore

Cassiterite seemed to stump almost everyone.

About 40 members were at the meeting. Others were attending night classes at Marmora during the same week and chose not to miss any of the six mineralogical classes that were being given by the Ontario Department of Mines.

The adult winners of the evening were Bill Broderick, Jean Reid, Rose Irwin and the child winners were Ken Shaw, Rob Johnston, Timothy May, Mark Powell, Christine Montgomery and Elizabeth Rose.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Lew Andrews and Mrs. Murray May.

The show and tell period included specimens of Meteorites and Exhibits shown by Mr. Broderick. Many specimens were shown by Dick Brown from the California area.

Afterwards, Dick Brown handed all those who had assisted.

Horticulture Society Meeting

There is also an enthusiastic Junior Horticultural Club which was active last year in planting bulbs in front of the East Hill Public Library. They also grew gourds, two of which won first prize at the Royal Winter Fair.

Frank Becker, chairman of the nominating committee presented the new slate of officers. Elected were as follows: president, Larry Johnson; first vice - president, Mrs. Rose Watson; and second vice - president, Al Gardiner. Directors for 1970 are: Mrs. C. Barber, Mrs. J. Buchanan, Enos David; R. Patterson; Frank Becker, and those for 1970-71 are: C. J. Becker; R. Valleau; E. Burnham; J. W. Catherole, and Mrs. E. Derrington. A secretary and treasurer will be appointed at a later date.

As a collude to Charles Bishop who donated the new park by the Upper Bridge which is added greatly to the beauty of the city, he was made an honorary life member of the society.

Door prizes were won by Jean Acker, Mrs. Twiddy, Mrs. Everett Smith and Jack Hodgson.

Ladies' Auxiliary Branch 237 Installs New Executive

MARMORA — Installation of a new executive of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch No. 237 of the Royal Canadian Legion was conducted at Monday's meeting by past sgt.-at-arms, Mrs. Ernest Lee.

During the short business meeting with Mrs. William MacDonald presiding, a motion was passed that $50.00 be paid to the Legion to be used for Christmas Baskets. Twelve new chairs have been ordered for the auxiliary room.

Sports officer, Mrs. Ernest Gordon, reviewed the sports events taking place early in the year. They will include bowling, euchre and darts. The town hall in Marmora will be engaged when Marmora Auxiliary hosts branches from Belleville, Deseronto and Tweed on February 21.

After adjournment, Mrs. Leal convened a program of games, followed by refreshments and exchange of gifts.

Outlook Grim For the Elderly

PARIS (CP) — Of France's 8,000,000 aged persons in pensions, an estimated 2,400,000 try to get by on a meagre 4,000 francs—only $325—a year.

And according to a white paper by Marie-Madeleine Dienesch, minister without portfolio in charge of social action and readjustment, the outlook is grim.

In the next 10 years, the number of person over the age of 65 will increase by 19 per cent and those past 75 by 34 per cent.

"The social problem of the aged is as serious as that of the young," she says, "but it's not evident to the uninitiated, consequently, doesn't get as much publicity. The old are forgotten."

It's difficult to augment resources for this poverty group because of the low popular support compared with other European countries.

Then there are the usual—and they're somewhat accentuated here — hardships of forms to fill, procedures to administrative red tape.

Mlle. Dienesch estimates that social action should not take the form of material aid, but should seek to "improve living conditions, fight against the desert of solitude that stretches before many of the aged who need reasons to live."

Many old people—the non-invalids—should also have some sort of partial employment, something to do to earn some money and have a sense of still being useful.

"Old age is a stage in life like others," says Mlle. Dienesch. "All society should be aware of that."

"We must end this segregation between generations and make a grandparent-grandchild solidarity, bearing in mind that some day we may have needs, too. . . ."

What's also important is to reduce the spective of old peoples' institutions by assisting people capable of earning a living independently that they can stay at home.

But there must also be better institutions to house old people, increased research into old age and its diseases and more centres of information to help old people solve their daily problems.

Local Senior Citizens Entertained

Members of the Senior Citizens' Club No. 94 of Belleville enjoyed the annual Christmas party including a turkey dinner prepared and served by the Melrose UCW group on Tuesday evening.

At the opening of the event held in St. Thomas parish hall, Mrs. Ingle sang several Christmas carols accompanied at the piano by Mrs. L. Adams, President on behalf of the club Mrs. M. Doyle welcomed everyone.

Previous to the dinner grace was said by Rev. Peter Pye of St. Thomas Church and following the meal a few brief remarks were given by Monsignor J. P. Sullivan and Lorne Williams, Recreation Director. Greetings on behalf of the Mayor were brought by Alderman Arthur Keegan.

On behalf of the club, the president Mrs. Doyle presented a plaque to Mrs. Vickers who was selected as the most worthy member of the club during the past year.

Entertainment was provided by Mr. Novraski and family of Trenton which was enjoyed by all.

The door prize was won by Mr. J. Mason and the evening concluded with the president wishing everyone the compliments of the season.

Friendly Neighbors' Club Of Rylstone Disbands

RYLSTONE — Another era of history at Rylstone, has passed into oblivion, by the closing of the Friendly Neighbors' Club.

Originally a church group, it was first known as the Missionary Society of Rylstone Presbyterian Church. With the advent of Church Union in 1925, Rylstone United became a United Church and the women's group was later known as the Women's Association in 1938.

This was again changed in the 1960s to United Church Women. When the church was closed in 1968, the women formed a non-denominational group, called Friendly Neighbors' Club and included Rylstone women from different churches. Their only income was from silver collections at the meetings and this was used to send cards and gifts to neighbors in hospital and also for home calls and cards and gifts to new babies and community brides.

The main reason for ending the association was lack of members, and members willing to accept office.

Mrs. Robert Spencer entertained the Friendly Neighbors' Club at her home on Wednesday. Nine were present.

Mrs. Clarence Thomson, president was in charge of the devotions, based on the Christmas theme.

The business of disbanding was discussed and voted on with the majority feeling it was better to disband.

To clear out existing funds, it was decided to make donations to Campbellford Memorial Hospital, Merrywvale School for Retarded Children in Campbellford and the Sunday school of a local church.

A vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Clarence Thomson for her leadership during the past year and to Mrs. John Spencer for her assistance as secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Eli Jones is the only one who was a continuous member since the days of the Missionary Society, except for a few years when she lived away from the community.

Small gifts for senior citizens were distributed for delivery to the recipients.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

KEEP REGULAR

Meals should be served at reasonably regular intervals. Breakfast is an important role in maintaining a good appetite.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

19th

BELLEVILLE BROWNIES

Recently 19th Belleville Brownie Pack, North East District, was welcomed at St. Michael's Academy gym. Susan Schiokion and Cathy Gahan greeted the guests, Commissioner Doris E. Stewart enrolled as a Girl Guide Mrs. Kay Bridge, and presented her with her Tawny Owl Warrant.

The following girls were enrolled: Kim Lloyd, Margaret Gehan, Gaetane Bernet, Patricia Enright, Virginia Hill and Maureen Lloyd. Two year service stars were given to Susan Schiokian, Heather Bowers, Heather McCallum. Cathy Gehan, Cathy Collins and Janet Pope. One year service stars were presented to Kelly Enright, Colleen Brennan, Diane Farrel, Mary Farrel, and Shona Love.

Tea and toasted fruit bread were served by Heather McCallum. Heather Bowers, Cathy Gehan, Janet Pope vision of Tawny Owl and Packie Patti Flanagan, while Janet Pope and Packie Mary Pope supervised a game.

The meeting ended with a Grand Howl.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

BELLEVILLE RED CROSS SOCIETY

The Belleville Branch of the Red Cross Society held nine meetings during 1969. At a meeting early in the new year, a nominating committee consisting of Archie Lewis, Mrs. W. S. Hall and Earl Fleming will report. President, G. R. Cameron announced at the November meeting that the loan cupboard in the future will be in the Kiwanis Centre. Satisfaction with this arrangement was expressed by Miss Josephine Kidell, chairman of the committee.

Reports read showed all committees are busy. Two homemakers worked 1,500 days the supervisor making 421 calls. Treasurer Norton Thompson reported disbursements of just over $2,000 for the month.

Items gleaned from Red Cross News Service are as follows: the Red Cross Youth in Canada contributed $12,500 to aid disaster victims in Yugoslavia, North Africa and South Korea.

The 1,200 members of Ontario High School Red Cross Youth are involved in a wide variety of community services. They support organize blood donor clinics, perform volunteer work in hospitals and institutions and at their regional conferences encourage the ideal of "Youth helping Youth" when they discuss the many problems confronting them today.

The success achieved in many blood donor clinics of the past has been due in large measure to the 18-20 age group.

Chinese stamps donated by the post office of the Republic of China and sold at this year's exhibition at Montreal, netted $1,105.66, Johnson Cheng, Minister of the Republic of China, presented a cheque for this amount to the Ottawa and Ottawa Valley Branch of Canadian Red Cross.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

A Discussion Group was held on Wednesday night, December 10, at the home of Selma McCulloch. The topic for discussion was 'The Value of PWP to our Lives. There was a full attendance. The discussion was lead by Muriel Wilson. She asked each member to give their opinion of the topic. The general feeling was that we are cut off from all activities by being without a partner, more or less made to feel that we are outcasts of married groups.

By being a single parent we do not have anything in common with old friends and jealousy is noticeable when we do meet. Parent children activities have helped the children to re-adjust, by girls coming in contact with a father image and the boys have a mother image. All members mentioned they enjoyed the adult conversation, a lot of it being educational. They, also noted that being with the children all day they felt as if life just revolved around the home and by getting out, with the group they understand and enjoy their children more.

The meeting concluded with the hostess serving lunch.

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by Anne Adams

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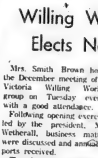

Willing Workers' Group Elects New Executive

Mrs. Smith Brown hosted the December meeting of the Victoria Willing Workers group on Tuesday evening with a good attendance.

Following opening exercises led by the president, Mrs. Wetherall, business matters were discussed and annual reports received.

The slate of officers for 1970 were presented by the nominating committee and installed by the Rev. M. Mc Leod as follows: president, Faye Wetherall; 1st vice-president, Audra Brickman; 2nd vice-president, Marion Calnan; secretary, Josephine Knox and treasurer, Marion Townsend.

Mrs. Calnan presented an interesting Christmas program. White gifts were handed in and plans made for packing a Christmas hamper for a local needy family.

Mrs. Brown and committee served lunch and a pleasant social time was enjoyed.

SOCIALS

Mr. Clayton Burkitt is reported progressing favorably following recent surgery in the Belleville General Hospital. Mr. Burkitt had been scheduled for surgery, but both he and Mrs. Burkitt have been patients in the hospital due to a recent car accident.

A WOMAN'S DECISION

NEW DELHI (AP) — India will be a happier place when women have a greater role in policy making, including deciding the size of their families, says Sripati Chandrasekhar, India's family planning minister.

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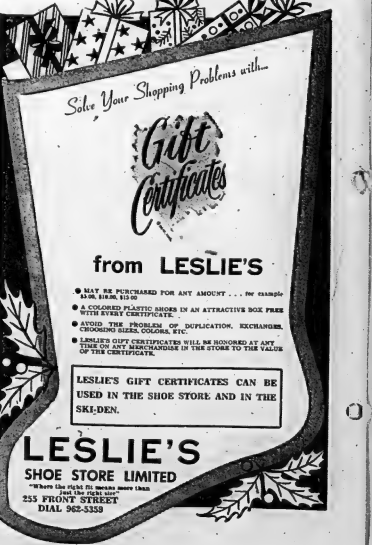

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Church Groups

MOUNT PLEASANT — RAWDON MESSENGERS

A large group of children and adults gathered recently in Mount Pleasant Church hall for the annual Christmas party of the Messenger group. The leaders, Mrs. Raymond Mc. Connell, Mrs. Garth Joslin and Mrs. Stanley Williams artistically decorated the hall for the occasion and provided gifts and treats for the children.

The program opened with carol singing and Kenneth Sharp gave the welcome. Piano selections were played by Margaret Hoard, Jill McAdam-Heather Hoard and Terry Bailey. Several girls enacted a short play. Mrs. Garth Joslin and son, Lynn rendered a piano duet and vocal selections were given by Isobel Hoard and Janey Talma.

Readings were given by Ian Hubel, Kathy Sharp, Hilda Talma, Donnie Hubel, Gail Merrick and Kenneth Hoard.

Donaldjerfron the sale of cards were authorized for Plainfield and Smiths Falls retarded children and for Care of Canada.

Refreshments were served later with chocolate milk for the children.

Club Activities

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

DESERONTO — The December meeting of the Deseronto branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society was not well attended due to illness. Committee chairmen submitted their reports and the main business of each December meeting was discussed and plans were completed. Mrs. George Robinson was the hostess, and Mrs. Gordon Walker, the president, was in charge of the meeting.

Members will meet Saturday at Mrs. Walker's home to prepare boxes of fruit for all over - 65 and - in citizens of Deseronto, either in town or in Hastings Manor. Fruit will go also, to those over 80 who are in the four nursing homes in or near the town.

All other senior citizens under 80 years of age will receive Christmas cards.

The Society has received donations from friends to help finance this project.

Ann Landers

Hearing Problem Should Be Revealed

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 28, gainfully employed, fairly attractive, and single — but not by choice. I should tell you, Ann, I have a slight hearing problem but not many people are

ANN LANDERS

aware of it. I have a hi and am good at lip reading. The man I am going with at present is attractive, intelligent, and soft spoken. That's my problem. He is too soft spoken. He has perfected the executive whisper and I often lose part of what he says. Last night at dinner I thought I heard him ask me to marry him, but I'm not sure. I was too stunned to ask him to repeat. Now, of course, I wish I had.

What should I do about this embarrassing situation? — PLEASE PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM.

DEAR FRIEND: If Mr. Executive Whisper wants you to be his wife, he'll ask again — but by all means tell him about your problem. And get your hearing checked, Chicken. Lord knows what else you're missing.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Several months ago I married a divorced man who had custody of his three children. (They are all under nine years of age.) Ted's ex-wife has since remarried. She hasn't missed a visiting day in two years. The kids are always thrilled to see her. These youngsters are badly spoiled and I can't handle them. I don't feel about them as a mother should. Even though I'm a great actress, I'm afraid one day I will betray myself and the truth will be known.

How can I suggest to Ted that he let his ex-wife have the children? They seem very fond of her new husband and he seems to enjoy them tremendously. When Ted and I discussed marriage he asked if I could love and care for his children. I said yes, but I didn't know what I was getting into. Hurry your advice, Ann. The situation grows more tense every day. — THE SUBSTITUTE.

* * *

DEAR SUB: The prime consideration should be the welfare of the children. Judging from your letter, they would probably be better off with their mother and stepfather. If my arithmetic is correct, you are facing at least a dozen years of unwilling servitude. Children know when they are not loved. A stepmother who feels as you do cannot conceal it, no matter how good an actress she is. Level with your husband and let's hope he understands.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I do not agree with your advice to "The Lady Next Door." What on earth is a friend for if not to confide in? Every woman needs a shoulder to cry on — someone with whom she can discuss intimate problems. I concede that a person should use discretion and not blab to just anybody. But a close friend can be a godsend when a woman is having trouble with her husband and needs to tell someone.

Now and then you change your advice. I hope you will do so this time. — PRO-FRIENDSHIP.

DEAR PRO: Too many women are unable to distinguish between a friend and an acquaintance. I agree, a friend can be supportive in time of trouble, but when it comes to unloading marital problems, I draw the line. The best person with whom to discuss marital problems is the person with whom you are having the problem. The second best candidate is a counselor, clergyman or physician — someone who can be professional, objective and silent.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "I can't stand the mess little Becky makes when she tries to feed herself, so I don't let her have a spoon. There would be food all over the floor before she was through."

Mother: "I'll put these newspapers under the high chair so Becky can feed herself. She's as eager to try and does pretty well with a spoon and with lots of finger food."

A child learns by doing and even a 1-year-old will be amazingly capable of feeding herself part of the meal if you're there to lend a helping hand when it's needed.

Successful Living

Anxiety Tends to Create Dumb Look

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I cannot keep a straight face. What I mean to say is I have a dumb look on my face when I'm doing something, etc. When I talk I don't have a natural expression and some words and letters I can't make come out the way I want them to. What can I do?

I'd also like to know how I can improve my personality. I want to know how to think of clever things to say and just be pleasant and be able to fool around and have fun. — Dumb Look

Dear Dumb: Diagnosis: An overdose of anxiety. You are far too worried about the impression you are making to be thinking about what you are saying. Hence the dumb look.

Do you feel people look at you critically? On the contrary People are kind; and if you only knew it, some of the ones who look the cleverest are mixed composed are themselves quaking in their boots.

In the mail is going my leaflet, "Don't be Shy", which will give you some ways of getting on the ball with people. (This leaflet is available to readers for 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Dear Doris: A few days ago I wrote you asking for help concerning my teen-age daughter who I thought was pregnant.

I have found out different now; this is not true, thank heavens. Thought I would let you know, and thanks for your reply to my letter. — Ever Grateful.

Dear Mrs. E. G.: What a relief!

Perhaps having looked this fear in the face will cause your daughter to face her own behavior more realistically and more maturely. If so, the experience won't have been all bad.

* * *

Dear Doris: Since your letter there seems have gone by. Your advice was not only sound, but true. Some people have nothing within themselves to occupy their minds so find a great need for gossip, especially elderly, retired pensioners in a place like this.

I have been following your advice practically to the letter and have so far been able to steer a middle course by being pleasant to all and trying to do some errand, but not intruding, nor allowing myself to be intruded on.

I shall certainly bear in mind what you said regarding very personal affairs (and that I can turn aside imperitent questions). But one does become annoyed at times. — No Privacy

Dear Mrs. P.: Good for you. It is not easy to change the habits of years; but we do have to keep on making friends all our lives. Thank you for your second letter.

* * *

Please make letters as brief as possible — not more than two pages. And remember that stamped envelope.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

MELROSE W. I.

On December 10 the Melrose Women's Institute held its annual Christmas party at the Gilead Community Centre with 27 members and one guest, Mrs. A. Gardiner, Bellerille, present.

The season's decorations about the hall and the colorful table arrangement made an attractive setting for the evening meal served by the Gilead women.

Following the dinner, the chairman of the entertainment committee, Mrs. Betty Summers, announced that three games of bingo would be played. Prize winners were Ruth English, Genevieve McLaren and Jean Poe.

The W.I. president and secretary took their places at the piano and a business period began with the financial report which showed a balance on hand amounting to $474.57. It was announced that Mrs. G. McLaren and Mrs. E. Badgley would lead the girls' club for the spring project, "Focus on Fitness".

The entertainment program continued with a sacred solo by Mrs. Betty Gardiner with her mother as accompanist.

The next number was a fashion show. First lady, Val Badgley was the "cleaner model" when almost everything in the line of cleaning utensils was displayed. Ruth Goeddinger gave an interesting commentary.

Mrs. Gardiner led in community singing while the group prepared for the fashion show. Members took part in contests and games.

The president thanked all for taking part and special thanks were extended to the program committee for a fun-filled evening.

Mrs. Gardiner concluded with a solo and the exchange of gifts brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Unbaked Cookie-confections

By MARY MOORE

LETTER: . . . I am enclosing a favorite of my family and friends — which I reserve for Christmas and Trounseau Teas. I am not sure where the recipe did originate — but stores very well and easy to make. Thanks so much for such a wonderful column. — M. M. K.

ANSWER: My secretary Betty has three children. That statistic and your note "easy to make" sparked me to hand her your recipe for Christmas Balls. She made them while her dog ate clothing and waiting for crumbs and right now we are nibbling them with a cup of tea.

M.M.K's CHRISTMAS BALLS (unbaked cookie-confections)

One 6-oz. pkge. (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
½ cup sugar
¼ cup corn syrup
¼ cup water
2½ cups finely crushed vanilla wafers (about 60)
1 cup finely chopped nuts
1 tsp. orange extract
Sugar — preferably red and green tinted

In top of double boiler over hot (not boiling) water melt chocolate morsels. Remove from water. Stir in sugar and corn syrup. Blend in water. Combine wafer crumbs and nuts and add them and extract to chocolate mixture mixing well. Between palms shape into 1" balls. Roll in sugar — red, green and some white. Let ripen at least 24 hrs. in tightly covered container.

(NOTE: Mrs. M.M.K. says these Christmas Balls will keep for three or four weeks in tightly covered container — "in fact will improve flavor")

QUESTION: My family loves baked custard. I have a gallon of maple syrup and would like to use it in them . . . L. N.

ANSWER: The following is a real favorite in our family.

INDIVIDUAL BAKED CUSTARDS

4 eggs
1¼ cups milk
2 tsps. sugar
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. vanilla
6 tbsps. maple syrup

Beat eggs until barely foamy to mix yolks and whites then stir in remaining ingredients except maple syrup. Into six custard cups pour 1 tbsp. maple syrup then ea r efully add custard mixture to fill three-quarters full. Stand cups in pan containing hot water and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 45 min. Serve hot or warm or chilled. Wonderful for invalids or convalescents.

FRIDAY

Dinner Menu

Baked Fillets of Whitefish Amandine, Scalloped Potatoes, Buttered Celery and Peas, Sliced Tomatoes and Green Pepper Strips, Coconut Cream Pie, Tea.

A CHRISTMAS REMINDER

As in previous years, anyone wishing to have a social or personal item in the Intelligencer Christmas issue is requested to mail information or phone the Social Department at the Intelligencer no later than December 22. No other contacts will be made in the solicitation of Yule personals.

WOMEN'S EDITOR
A. STICKLE
Phone 962-9171—Ext. 55

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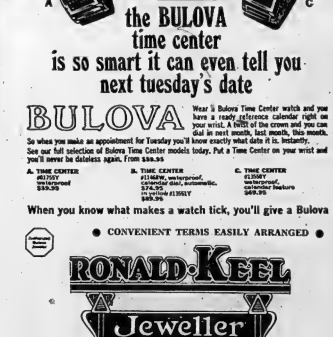

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Complaints Will Cost Nothing

Assessment Offices Will Have Toll-free Telephones

TORONTO (CP) — Property owners will be able to register complaints by toll-free long-distance telephone when Ontario assumes responsibility for assessments Jan. 1 and begins the five-year process of reassessing all property at true market value.

Special telephone connections are being made by the department of municipal affairs to the 32 regional assessment offices now being established in seven areas of the province.

The government hopes that higher property values reflected in the reassessment will be matched by similar decreases in the municipal tax rate, so that the actual amount of money paid out will be the same. But it is aware there will be distress when owners first see statements showing that property values on which taxes are set have increased from three to five times.

Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough said in a statement Thursday that "reassessment at market value means some property owners will find their tax bills will increase, some will decrease and some will remain unchanged."

He said the increases should occur only where property has been taxed at an unfairly low rate in the past.

Ontario decided to take over the assessment function from municipalities as part of its long-range plan for reform of the provincial taxation system.

Reassessment at market value is designed to achieve uniformity of valuations as a step in achieving property taxation equity.

Market-value assessment also will give the province an equitable basis on which to make its unconditional grants to municipalities.

Reassessment in most of the province will begin in 1971. The province will first complete those reassessments already begun by municipalities.

Mr. McKeough said about 2,000 assessors and assessment staff will be absorbed by the province Jan. 2. He has promised that none will lose a job or be paid less than earnings from municipalities.

The seven assessment district offices are to be located in Belleville, Bramalea, Brantford, London, Metropolitan Toronto, Perth and Sudbury.

Regional offices, which will accept long-distance phone calls, will be in Brantford, Cayuga, Galt, Perth, Hamilton, Goelph, Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Simcoe, Welland, Chatham, Goderich, London, Owen Sound, Sarnia, Walkerton, Windsor, Stratford, Barrie, Bracebridge, Brampton, Newmarket, Orkville, Oshawa, Cobourg, Kingston, Lindsay, Peterborough, Trenton, Brockville, Cornwall, L'Original, Ottawa, Pembroke, Dryden, Kapuskasing, Kenora, Kirkland Lake, Little Current, North Bay, Parry Sound, Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, Sundridge, Thunder Bay and Timmins.

Judgment Reserved

Dead Man Said Not 'A Person'

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A lawyer argued in provincial court Thursday that because his client may have run over a man who was already dead the victim was not a person at the time of the accident and therefore his client could not be charged with leaving the scene.

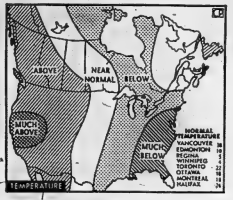
Stuart Register made his submission before Provincial Judge C. G. Marshman at the conclusion of the trial of Herman Garnet Henry, 31, of Windsor, Ont., who is charged with criminal negligence and leaving the scene of an accident.

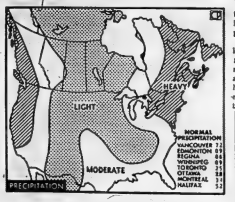
Henry pleaded not guilty to the charges which stated his car passed over Theodore Arnold French, 41, of Muncey last June 22 on a sideroad near his home.

Under a section of the Criminal Code those involved in the accident are referred to as "persons." Mr. Brister argued, and because the victim might have been dead before being struck he in reality was not a person.

Dr. Douglas Mills, a pathologist, testified at the trial that French's body was badly mutilated but that it was "conceivable" he had been dead before he suffered the injuries found in the post-mortem examination.

Judge Marshman reserved his decision to Jan. 30.





White Christmas?

The prospects for a white Christmas for most parts of Canada look good, with moderate to heavy precipitation during the next 30 days. According to the 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau, only Saskatchewan, Manitoba and northwestern Ontario will have light precipitation. Temperatures will be above normal for much of western Canada and Newfoundland, below normal in Ontario and near normal elsewhere. The outlook is not a specific forecast and changes may occur.

(CP Newsmap)

Black Christmas Plan Outlined for Negroes

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The poster shows a black man behind bars and says: "Don't give your family this for Christmas."

Another says: "Stop stealing to celebrate Christmas."

More than 5,000 of the posters are being distributed in the Negro community by a civil rights group called ACTION.

The posters are part of ACTION's "Black Christmas Plan" which also urges Negroes to stay out of debt by avoiding purchases they cannot afford.

"Many good people have gotten addicted to this commercialized Christmas," an ACTION pamphlet says.

"Some are willing to take all kinds of senseless chances to gain materialistically. When a man caught in a robbery now is asked the motives for his act, his reply in most cases is 'to get enough money to buy Christmas toys and new clothing for my family,' or 'to celebrate Christmas.'"

"I'm not against Christmas," said ACTION leader Percy Green, 34, "but human values should take precedence over material values . . . We're saying to the black man 'don't put your life on the line for the sake of one day. It's better to sacrifice it and spend the day at home with the kids. Just be thankful for being with them.'"

NARWHAL BUNT SET

VANCOUVER (CP) — James Graham, president of a foundry and engineering company, has made a donation, of undisclosed size, to support a hunt for a live narwhal by the Vancouver Public Aquarium. Aquarium director Murray Newman plans a search next year. He has been trying to get a narwhal for the aquarium since 1968.

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OF THE QUINTE AREA

SUNDAY, DEC. 21, 1969

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CITY OF BELLEVILLE — LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to construct as a local improvement the following road extension, and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting the work and the balance against the Corporation at large as follows:

Street	From	To	Estimated Cost	Corporation's Share	Owner's Share	Estimated Cost Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Annual Cost Per Foot Frontage
Hanna Street	Existing road	Approximately 490 feet to the west.	$10,400.00	Nil	$10,400.00	$10.69	$1.62

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50 ft. frontage would be assessed as follows:
50 ft. x $10.69 — $534.50.
If paid over a period of 15 years at 8½% per annum, the cost would be:
50 ft. x $1.62 — $81.00.

2. The special assessment is to be paid in 15 equal annual instalments.
3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work, and any owner may, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice, file with the Clerk of the municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION — Friday, December 19, 1969
DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION — Saturday, December 27, 1969

ADAM S. STALKER,
CITY CLERK.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE — LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to construct as a local improvement the following sanitary sewer extension, and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting the work and the balance against the Corporation at large as follows:

Street	From	To	Estimated Cost	Corporation's Share	Owner's Share	Estimated Cost Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Annual Cost Per Foot Frontage
Hanna Street	Existing manhole	A distance of approximately 490 feet.	$13,500.00	Nil	$13,500.00	$13.76	$1.66

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50 ft. frontage would be assessed as follows:
50 ft. x $13.76 — $688.00.
If paid over a period of 15 years at 8½% per annum, the cost would be:
50 ft. x $1.66 — $83.00.

2. The special assessment is to be paid in 15 equal annual instalments.
3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work, and any owner may, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice, file with the Clerk of the municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION — Friday, December 19, 1969
DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION — Saturday, December 27, 1969

ADAM S. STALKER,
CITY CLERK.

"Country Cousins"
END OF YEAR
SALE
OK USED CARS

New car sales have our lot jammed. We must lower our inventory!

1968 OLDS CUSTOM DELUXE 4-door hardtop, V-8 automatic, sharp as new one owner. Finished in blue with deluxe interior. Radio, whitewalls. Lic. 348648. New price $3400. Sale Price 2095.

1968 OLDS 442 CONVERTIBLE Power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs. Finished in green. Balance of 3 year warranty. Lic. 183975. 2895.

1968 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 2-DR. HDTP. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs. Finished in blue. Lic. 178181. 2495.

1968 OLDS DELMAR BISCAYNE 4-door sedan, RADIO, automatic transmission, finished in blue. Balance of new car warranty. Lic. 374888. 2195

1967 CUTLASS S-DR. HDT. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering. Finished in turquoise. OK guaranteed. Lic. L48241 2295.

1967 OLDS 98 4-DR. HDT. Power equipped including power seats and power windows. Vinyl top, balance of 3 year warranty. Mileage, A real luxury car. Lic. 126716 2995.

1967 CHEV. BISCAYNE 4-door V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, low mileage, one owner. Finished in blue. OK guaranteed. Lic. L47069. 1895.

1967 CHEV. IMPALA Convertible. Power equipped. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, finished in blue, balance of 3 year warranty. Lic. L43471. 2295.

1967 CHRYSLER 2-DOOR Newport 300 hardtop. Power steering and brakes, radio, many extras. Like new. OK guaranteed. Lic. 347026 2295.

1967 CHEVY II NOVA 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs. Balance of 3 year warranty. Lic. L46151. 1795.

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs. OK guaranteed. Lic. L42605. 1695.

1966 OLDS DELTA CUSTOM 2-door hardtop, power equipped, bucket seats, console, radio, a sharp car. Lic. 345418. 1995.

1966 OLDS DELTA CUSTOM 4-door hardtop, power windows, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs. Finished in bronze metallic. OK guaranteed. Lic. 214911. 1895.

1966 OLDS 88 4-DOOR Sedan, power equipped, finished in black, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs, locally owned, sharp. OK guaranteed. Lic. 376268. 1795.

1966 FORD CUSTOM Automatic transmission, radio, finished in blue. A good clean car. OK guaranteed. Lic. L51247. Reduced 200.00 1295.

1965 CHEVELLE CONVERTIBLE V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, finished in Tuxedo white with red interior. 37,000 miles. OK guaranteed. Lic. L47019 1395.

1965 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DOOR Sedan, automatic transmission, radio, new tires, wheel discs, finished in red with red interior. Lic. 374033 1295.

1965 CHEVROLET PARISIENNE 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering and brakes. OK guaranteed. Lic. 313010.

1965 CHRYSLER 4-DR. SEDAN Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, newly reconditioned. OK guaranteed. Lic. L47413. 895.

1964 FORD CUSTOM 4-door sedan, nicely finished in blue. OK guaranteed. Lic. 346185. Sale Price 795.

1964 OLDS 4-DR. HDT. Power steering and brakes, radio, white wall tires, a good car. Lic. L47063. Reduced $200.00. 995.

1964 METEOR 4-DR. SEDAN V-8 engine automatic transmission, radio, power steering and brakes. OK guaranteed. Lic. 316648. 895.

1962 FORD CONVERTIBLE Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, radio, finished in black. OK guaranteed. Lic. 346121. 895.

1962 CHEVY II 4-DR. 6 cylinder, finished in white. OK guaranteed. Lic. L41644. 595.

1961 OLDS 4-DR. SEDAN Automatic, power equipped and air conditioned, finished in turquoise. OK guaranteed. Lic. 371161. 695.

1961 CHEVY VAN 6 cylinder, newly reconditioned. OK guaranteed. Lic. 362718. 895.

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1964 CHEV. FLEETSIDE Pick-up. Newly painted and reconditioned. 1045.

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U.S. Senate and House Agree on Income Tax Relief Measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conference of members of the Senate and House of Representatives reached tentative agreement early today on tax relief measures that would increase the personal income tax exemption to $750 from $600.

Conference chairman Representative Wilbur D. Mills said there was no doubt action would be completed today.

It was understood the relief package decided on as the compromise between the widely differing House and Senate versions provided:

—An increase in the exemption to $650 starting next July. This would be coupled with a $1,100 low income allowance to help poor families and an increase in the standard deduction from the present 10 per cent with a $1,000 ceiling to 13 per cent with a $1,400 ceiling.

—A $650 personal exemption for all of 1971, with a $1,050 low-income allowance, and a standard deduction of 14 per cent and a $1,700 ceiling.

—For 1972 and thereafter, a $750 personal exemption, with a $1,050 low income allowance and a standard deduction of 15 per cent with a $2,000 ceiling.

vidual which that measure also

The conferees also were reported to have agreed to accept the across-the-board 15-per-cent increase in social security benefits of the Senate bill.

But they did not go along with the $100 minimum monthly payment instead of $55 for an individual.

President Nixon had objected to the 15-per-cent boost. But the House voted for it unanimously Monday in a separate bill.

Real Estate Boards Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice department has launched an investigation to determine if U.S. real estate boards are conspiring to fix commission rates on property sales.

Attorney-General John N. Mitchell announced the investigation Thursday and said the justice department is checking to determine if recent commission rate increases in various parts of the United States violate anti-trust laws.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"I'm afraid we owe you an apology—all our Christmas shopping is done and we still have four dollars left."

Canairelief Continues Biafran Night Flights

TORONTO (CP) — Canairelief will continue to make regular nightly flights into Biafra despite Wednesday night's bombing of one of its planes, the organization's executive secretary said Thursday.

Michael Barkley said in a statement it "is essential to keep up a regular flow of goods and medicine" to Biafra.

He expressed his sorrow at the deaths of five Biafran relief workers who were unloading the plane at Uli airstrip in Biafra.

But Mr. Barkley said morale at Sao Tome, where the flights originate, is good. The crew of the bombed plane returned safely to Sao Tome Wednesday night.

Canairelief averages four flights a night into Biafra, carrying about 80 tons of food and medicine.

Death Penalty Ends in Britain

LONDON (AP) — The death penalty for murder in Britain was abolished Thursday after four tense days of arguments in both houses of Parliament.

The House of Lords—which delayed this decision for 20 years—dealt the knockout to the hangman.

Approval of a Labor government motion to abolish the gallows came as an anticlimax, without a formal vote, after a delaying amendment failed. The amendment, which would have extended abolition of hanging only to 1973, was defeated 220 to 174.

Cheering broke out in the chamber, jammed with a crowd that included 18 bishops. Prominent members of the House of Commons looked on. The Commons voted to abolish capital punishment Tuesday night, 343 to 185.

As two days of debate neared a climax in the House of Lords, peers who favored hanging appeared to be gaining ground, perhaps enough to pass a delaying amendment.

Then Lord Gardiner, lord chancellor of the Labor government, began a final speech.

"I think," he said, "that human begins who are not infallible ought not to choose a form of punishment which is irreparable. I don't think it right to employ other people to do a thing which you would in no circumstances do yourself."

The controversy cut across party lines. Labor and Conservative leaders called the question a matter of conscience. Voting in both chambers was free, without party pressure from the whips.

The lobby for the return of the hangman to discourage growing violence in a country where even police do not carry guns threatened in both houses to make the question an issue in the general elections which must come before May, 1971.

The Labor government, which Lord Shackleton said was "overwhelmingly abolitionist in outlook," wanted to avoid mixing the issue with the election. Public opinion polls have shown a swing up to 85 per cent in favor of the return of the hangman.

Plot to Restore Sukarno Foiled

JAKARTA (Reuters) — The Indonesian army has smashed a plot of senior officers wishing to restore deposed President Sukarno to power, army sources said today.

The officers ranged from colonels to major-generals who had attempted to spread Sukarno's influence within the army, the sources said.

The plotters have been rounded up, they added. One of them was named as Maj.-Gen. Mursid, former Indonesian ambassador to the Philippines and onetime deputy army chief.

Mursid was arrested last week for allegedly having secret links with Sukarno, the sources said.

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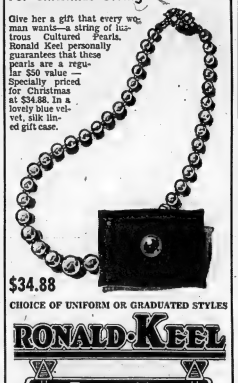

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5. GUARANTEED SAVINGS
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7. PROFIT SHARING
8. UP TO $150.00 IN GROCERIES

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FREEZERS 189.00 up, but if you own your own freezer you can still join!

ALL THIS FOR ONLY 25.00 DOWN PLUS FREE CHRISTMAS TURKEY

CHAMBERS FOOD

120 ADAMS ST. 962-3468 BELLEVILLE

"LET CHAMBERS MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS MERRY"

Ideal Venders Holds First Staff Party

DESERONTO — Ideal Venders held its first staff party recently in the hall of Branch 280 of the Royal Canadian Legion. Ideal Venders manufactures vending machines for soft drinks and is the Deseronto division of the Eddy Match Company, Ltd.

The event took the form of a dinner-dance party, including a cocktail hour, a hot turkey dinner prepared and served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Branch, after-dinner speeches, and dancing to the music of the Picton Playboys Band.

Following the dinner, an actual "office" prize was presented to the general manager, Charles Gray, by his employees. It was the door of his office on which they had installed an engraved plate with his name and specifying his office in the company. In his brief speech Mr. Gray thanked the employees for their gift and gave a short history of the growth of the division. He then introduced Mr. Alex Lawrance, vice president of the Eddy Match Co., Ltd., who had come from head office in Toronto for the occasion. Mr. Lawrason also spoke of the changes which had taken place, praising the employees for their work and paying tribute to Mr. Gray.

At least 175 people attended, including staff members and their wives or husbands, and unmarried employees with their escorts.

At the close of the evening the door prize, a Red Christmas table centre, was presented to Walter Kramer and prizes for said dances to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Creighton, John McCaugherty, Mrs. Wilma Tinney, Mr. and Mrs. La Rue Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart.

Midway through the dance women of the staff served snacks to the dancers. Members of the committee responsible for arrangements for this event were: Clarence Ziegman, Wayne Coulter, John De Long, Douglas Stevens, Gail McFarlane, Mrs. Wilma Tinney, Mrs. Joyce Van Vlack, and Brian Marsay.

PICTORIAL HISTORY

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — The New Brunswick Museum is searching for photographs to document the province's history, says museum director Robert Hulman. He said in the last 100 years, photography has been used to document everything from major events to ordinary daily life. He said the museum's first request for pictures brought an excellent response, and among pictures received were harbor scenes, rivers, trails and exhibitions, wagons, bridges and street scenes.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● A Christmas outing features the Williams clan and the Diamond Jewbers on the Andy Williams show at 7 p.m. on channel 9.

4.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
The Lucy Show (11)
David Frost (13)
Bewitched (13)
News (13)
Channel 4 News
Channel 8 News
4.30—Hinterberg-Brinkley Report (6)
Weekday (6)
CBS News (7)
Dateline (11)
News (9)
Channel 8 Report
Channel 4 Report
5.00—Guide to Consequences (6) (19)
Hazel (7)
Beverley Hillbillies (7)
CBS News (8)
The Andy Williams Show (9)
Strange Paradise (8)
Star Trek (11) (13)
5.30—The Sahara (6) (8)
Mod Squad (7) (9)
Julia (8) (13)
Let's Make a Deal (19)
Ann Magnuson Special (7)
6.00—Good Guys (3) (10) (4)
Lawrence Welk (7) (11) (13)
Mission: Save Now - Pay Later (9)
Rowdy Rodeo (8)
6.30—Hogan's Heroes (10) (3) (7) (4)
Name of the Game (8) (9)

SATURDAY

7.00—Sports Film (6) (11) (13)
Sun Soul (4) Track events Nebraska at St Paso, Texas (4) (10) (3) (7)
7.30—Celebrity Billiards (13)
8.00—MOVIE: "Mr. Wilma Tinney, Mr. and Mrs." La Rue Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart.
8.30—Adam-12 (6) (8)
Mr. Deeds Goes to Town (4) (10)
Jackie Gleason (7) (3) (4) (10)
Mr. Deeds Goes to Town (4) (10)
Odd Couple (9)
Pro Hockey — New York Rangers — Montreal Canadiens (11) (13)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
It's Academic (4)
Jackie Gleason (7) (3) (4) (10)
Hinkley-Brinkley Report (3) (10) (4)
9.00—Andy Williams (6) (8)
Jackie Gleason (7) (3) (4) (10)
Mr. Deeds Goes to Town (4) (10)
Odd Couple (9)
Pro Hockey — New York Rangers — Montreal Canadiens (11) (13)
MOVIE: "White Christmas" (12)
Hockey — Rochester Americans meet the Cleveland Barons (4)
9.00—MOVIE: "Fanfire" (4)
Singalong Jubilee (6)
Here Come the Brides (12)
MOVIE: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" (7) (10)
MOVIE: "He Man is an Island" (8)
MOVIE: "Blindfold" (13)
MOVIE: Friday Night Movie (6)
9.30—Mission Impossible (6)
10.00—Dragnet (7) (3) (4)
Parents — Lessons (13)
Movie (6)
10.30—Dan Cahan (6)
11.00—Local News (3)
Channel 7 News
Channel 8 Report
News at Night (13) (9)
World News (3)
11.10—Weather (6) (3) (7)
Star Theatre (8)
Barbara McNair (4)
Movie (10)
MOVIE: "A Child is Waiting" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "A Foreign Affair" and "Accent on Youth" (4)
MOVIE: "Come September" (11)
MOVIE: "Moment to Moment" (13)
12.30—MOVIE: "When Worlds Collide" (6)
MOVIE: "The End of the Affair" (8)
1.00—News (2)

SATURDAY

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Lawrence Welk (7)
MOVIE: "Basketful of Miracles" (8) (3)
Kate Smith (4)
Green Acres (10) (3)
MOVIE: "Immoral Junction (10) (7)
6.30—Mannix (4) (10) (3) (7)
Let My Town in the Manner (12)
7.00—Bonanza (9)
11.30—Weekend News (7)
11.15—Provincial Affairs (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "The Devil at 4 O'Clock" (12)
11.30—News (8) (13)
MOVIE: "This Island Earth" (13)
11.30—MOVIE: "The World in his Arms" (4)
MOVIE: "The Wings of Eagles" (10)
MOVIE: "Wild Is Star Theatre (3)
11.40—MOVIE: "Pride Feature - "4 for Texas" "Kisses for My President" (4)
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MOVIE: "The Grapes of Wrath" (10)
MOVIE: "The Last Sunset" (7)
11.45—I Love Lucy (13)
12.00—MOVIE: "Fraulein" (6)
Christmas Carol (13)
12.15—Cat Case (8)
12.30—Movie — "Love in the Raw" (6)
12.40—MOVIE: "Teen-age Rebel" (4)
3.35—News (3)

SUNDAY

8.00—Lawrence Welk (7)
MOVIE: "Basketful of Miracles" (8) (3)
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— MATRON IN ATTENDANCE —

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THE RANGERS 962-2283
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FOR 15
60 Pcs. of Chicken
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$12.65
(Less than 85c per person)

FOR 25
60 Pcs. of Chicken
3½ qts. of Potato Salad
2½ qts. of Cole Slaw
$19.25
(Only 77c per person)

FOR 50
120 Pcs. of Chicken
7 qts. of Potato Salad
5 qts. of Cole Slaw
$37.50
(Only 75c per person)

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240 Pcs. of Chicken
14 qts. of Potato Salad
10 qts. of Cole Slaw
$73.00
(Only 73c per person)

FOR 200
480 Pcs. of Chicken
28 qts. of Potato Salad
20 qts. of Cole Slaw
$142.00
(Only 71c per person)

FOR 300
720 Pcs. of Chicken
42 qts. of Potato Salad
30 qts. of Cole Slaw
$213.00
(Only 71c per person)

Buttered Rolls, Muffins, Baked Beans, Extra Salad, individual packaging are all available at extra cost.

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EARLY BIRD SPECIAL (SHARE THE WEALTH) AT 7.30 P.M.

Admission 25c — Regular Games 15 for $1.
Prizes — Hundreds of dollars given away.
FREE TRANSPORTATION From Central Taxi Office

SPECIAL TURKEY BINGO FREE ! FREE ! FREE !

40 — TURKEYS — 40

Gives away extra on regular games
Sat. Dec. 20th (20) Turkeys
Mon. Dec. 22nd (20) Turkeys

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Enjoy Dining and Dancing at the Sun Valley

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

FRIDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun – With Morning Man Tom Hoskins
7.30—Assignment – Entertainment
8.30—News Roundup
9.30—Linda Packard – CJBQ's Maker Inc Show for the Ladies.
10.45—Crossword Holiday Call Contest.
11.05—Coach Lisa Show – With MIM Johnston.
12.25—News Program – With Phil Flader and the latest agricultural reports, local, provincial and national.
1.05—Belleville Turkey Show.
1.15—Town and Country Show – With Bill Lowery and the best of the country and western Hill Parade.
2.30—Matinee – With hosts Helen Hutchinson and Pat Patterson.
3.05—Tyention with Ted Snider.
3.30—Tyention Turkey Show.
4.05—Peter Thompson Show – music, news, sports, weather and traffic conditions.
4.30—"Our Children Sing" – Celebrate Jr. Choir, Trenton, Harmony Jr. Choir, Christ Church, Bellevue, Harry J. Clarke, Grade 7 Classes, Belleville.
5.05—Turkey Friday – Host Peter Growski and Margie Morris present modern music of the universe with Radio and Telephone interviews with the people who make the news throughout the world.
10.15—Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Galt Hornets here in Belleville Arena.
12.15—The Late Show – With Harold Tompkins. The accent is on rhythm and melody.

SATURDAY

8.15—Assignment – Sports Desk.
10.35—Action Set – Where it's at for the new generation with hosts Al Maitland and John Xavier.
11.05—Town and Country Show – With the early morning and the best in the Country and Western Hill Parade. Host Dick's Jewel star Si Cole Campbell.
2.05—Radio Club Broadcast – BCI.
3.05—Radio Club Broadcast – NOC.
4.05—Radio Club Broadcast – VOM.
5.30—Good Listening Show.
6.30—Our Children Sing – Queen Alexandra School Choir, Belleville.
6.45—Indian Magazine – With host Johnny Yesno. A national show with a panel of Indians, Metis and Eskimos to help them understand each other.
7.05—On Stage (part one) "Chanteurs de Musique" a 5 voice mixed choir led by the Rev. Father Jean Papineau of the faculty of music, University of New Brunswick. Part two – Christmas with Salome Bey, Tommy Ambrose and Doug Randle. A collection of seldom heard Christmas carols from the country's Colonial Times.
8.05—Funny You Should Say That. A sonogram with a brief, zesty, view of the Canadian scene.
8.30—CBC Winnipeg Orchestra conducted by Victor Feldbrill. Soloist Leonard Rose, violoncello and Allegro in G, Op. 82, Schumann; Hamlet Suite (world premiere), Sauter.
9.30—CBC Stage "The Chimes" by Charles Dickens, adapted for radio by Ian Peterson. "A ghosts story of some bells that rang an old year out and a new one in."
10.05—Vancouver Chamber, Orchestra – "From Bach to Bartok" conducted by Canadian composer, Boohberg. Instrumental soloist Lee, Conductor – John Avison.

FM - 97.1 m/e

FRIDAY

8.15—Grunsel.
11.05—Trad Sider Show.
2.05—Christmas Carol Special – Carols sung by a choir from St. Jean Elementary School, Port Hebert, P.E.I. including the Gerry Nobis, Pianos, The Hawes Sisters, Fiddles and the Jean Drake Chorale and the Holly and The Ivy.
8.35—The Late Show.
7.40—Ski "M" for Music.

SATURDAY

10.05—Holland Calling.
11.05—Hawaii Calls.
11.35—Farms Applauds.
12.10—The Sound of Britain.
1.05—Metropolitan Opera – Narrowing Nights.
La Boheme – Puccini.
6.20—Dial Assisting Trio.
7.50—Music As You Like It.

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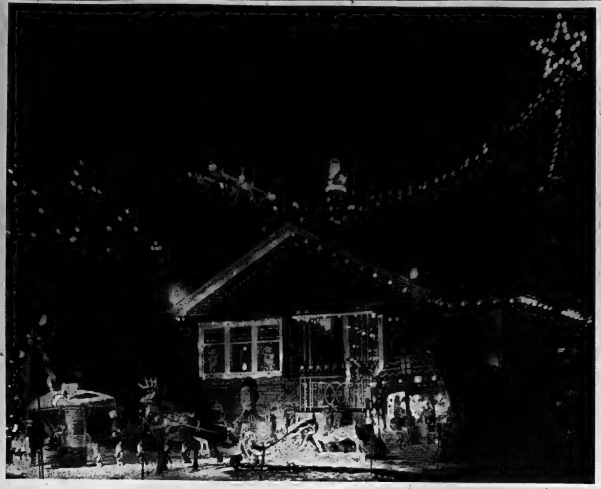
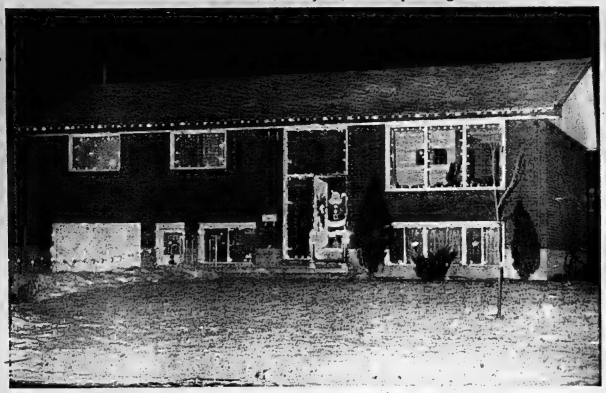
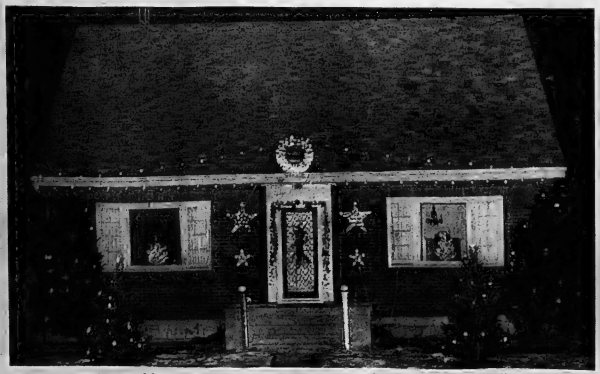
City Homes Decked In Christmas Finery



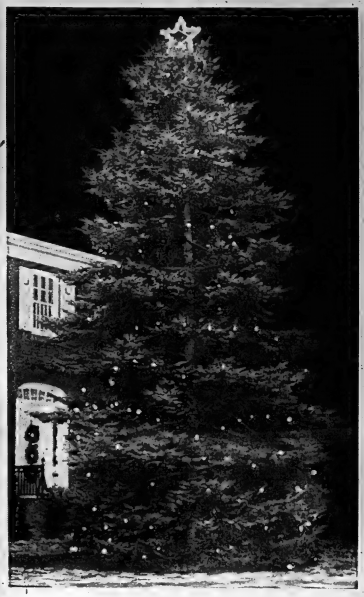
Mr. and Mrs. Don Foster, Emily St., Have Sparkling Decor



200 Lights Adorn Home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sears, Edgehill Rd.



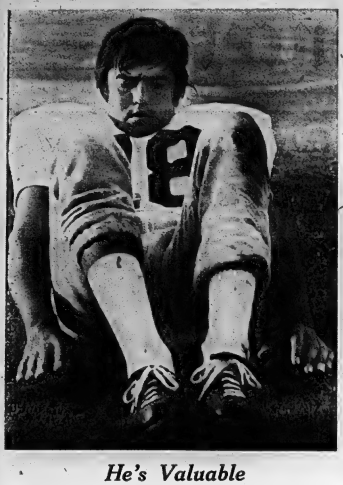
Door Highlights Home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dickey, Russell St.



Photos by Kenny Chambers and Marg Emerson

40-Foot Tree at Mr. and Mrs. Freeman's, Bridge St. E.

Bleecker Ave. Home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bush



He's Valuable

Six-foot-four-inch Roman Gabriel, voted the National Football League's Most Valuable Player for 1969, does one of his favorite warming-up exercises, a slow-motion sit-up, at the Los Angeles Rams' training field in Long Beach, Calif. Gabriel, in his eighth year as an NFL quarterback, received 21 of 48 first place votes. (AP Wirephoto)

Each Contributes Five

Rams, Cowboys Bask in All-star Glory

NEW YORK (AP) — Los Angeles Rams and Dallas Cowboys dominate the National Football League all-star teams selected for The Associated Press by a 48-man panel of sports writers and sportscasters from the 11 league cities.

The voting was so close for the two wide receiver posts—with Garry Collins of Cleveland just a whisker ahead of Dan Abramowicz of New Orleans and Roy Jefferson of Pittsburgh, who tied for second—that all three were included on the 12-man offensive unit.

Roman Gabriel, the quarterback who sparked the Rams to 11 straight victories before they were upended by Minnesota, heads the Los Angeles contingent. Tackle Bob Brown is the other Ram on the offensive unit.

Deacon Jones at end, Merlin Olsen at tackle and Eddie Meador at safety round out the five-man Ram contingent on the first teams.

Dallas also put five on the first teams with rookie Calvin Hill at running back, Ralph Neely at tackle and John Niland at guard on offence and Bob Lilly at tackle and Chuck Howley at corner linebacker on defence.

Gabriel heads up a backfield that includes Hill, the flashy rookie from Yale, and Gale Sayers of Chicago Bears as his running backs. Jerry Smith of Washington is the tight end. Collins got 17 votes and Jefferson and Abramowicz each 16 for wide receiver.

The interior offensive line is manned by Neely and Brown at tackle, Niland and the veteran Gene Hickerson of Cleveland at guard and Mick Tingelhoff of Minnesota at centre.

The defensive unit has nine repeaters from the 1968 team.

The front four is the same with Carl Eller of Minnesota and Deacon Jones of Los Angeles at end and Merlin Olsen of the Rams and Bob Lilly of the Cowboys at tackle.

Once again it is Dick Butkus of Chicago Bears as the middle linebacker with Howley at one corner and Dave Robinson of Green Bay at the other.

Lem Barney of Detroit repeats at corner back. He is joined by Herb Adderley of Green Bay. The safeties are Eddie Meador of Los Angeles and Larry Wilson of St. Louis Cardinals.

All expect Robinson and Adderley are repeaters.

Intelligencer Sports

Canada 4, Russia 3

Overdue Nats Beat Soviets at Own Game

WINNIPEG (CP) — "We challenged them and beat them at their own game," said assistant coach Gary Aldcorn of Canada's national hockey team after a long-overdue 4-3 win over Russia Thursday night.

Beating the Russians at their own game, said Aldcorn, was to lay back, stay with positional play, let the Soviets make the first move and make a mistake or two.

"I know the crowd doesn't like such strategy and the fans were getting on us a bit early in the game. . . .

"Staying close to them with those early goals was something else in our favor and getting the lead in the second and third periods was even better."

What Aldcorn was saying was the Canadians skated with the Russians from the start to the end, with the exception of a brief time in the second period when the Russians got two goals. Period scores were 1-1 and 3-3.

It was a sweet victory for Canada after going almost three years without beating the Russians. The last time Canada came out on top was Jan. 10, 1967, in Toronto just after the Nationals had won the invitational tournament in Winnipeg.

In the first of an eight-game Canadian exhibition tour Wednesday night, the Russians defeated Canada 5-3.

Thursday night's contest was more of a heavy - hitting affair with both sides throwing stiff body checks.

But the difference in Canada's win was the team's ability to nullify the potent Russian power play.

The Soviets didn't get one power-play goal Thursday while in the opener they got three.

Bob Murdock, a defenceman who calls Kirkland Lake, Ont., his home, got the winning goal in the third period with Bill Heinl, Steve King and another defenceman, Tery O'Malley, getting the others.

Alexander Maltsev, with his second in two games, Yuri Ljapkin and Anatoli Firsov scored for Russia. Firsov, one of the veterans on the Soviet team, sat out the opening game.

* * *

Mum on Strategy

WINNIPEG (CP) — The stand Canada will take on rules concerning use of professionals in the 1970 world hockey tournament may not be known until it is presented to the International Ice Hockey Federation next month.

"We don't want to declare our hand until we sit down at the table," Douglas Fisher of Toronto, a governor of Hockey Canada, said Thursday night.

He was referring to meetings being held by Hockey Canada officials, government representatives and officers of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Hockey Canada operates Canada's national team which Thursday night defeated Russia 4-3 in an exhibition game here.

An initial meeting is to be held possibly next week, Fisher said.

He said the meetings are for informal discussions on the matter of professionals and Olympic eligibility which might affect amateur teams that play against pros.

The IIHF approved at a meeting in Switzerland this year a regulation which would allow any country in the world tournament the use of nine professionals.

Buck Houle, general manager of Canada's national team, says his interpretation of the rule is that Canada can use nine professionals as long as they players. He classifies those players who have just been called up from minor leagues for one or two games on an emergency basis as non-NHL players.

But others interpret the rule to mean that only players who have not played in the NHL during the 1969-70 season can be picked up by the Nationals.

Canadian coach Jack McLeod savored the victory and offered a little analysis of the game.

"I thought we skated better than Wednesday," he said. "We killed penalties better too, which is always a big thing if you can choke off their power play."

Coach Anatoli Tarasov didn't attend the post-game news conference but second-in-command, Arkady Chernyshev, showed up.

He said the Russians will continue to shuffle their lineup and make use of all players brought along on the trip.

The two teams meet again in Vancouver Saturday and in Victoria Sunday.

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'No Hard Feelings'

Flyers Give Poile Axe

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Norman R. (Bud) Poile has been dismissed as general manager of Philadelphia Flyers in the National Hockey League.

The announcement was made Thursday night by Ed Snider, chairman of the board of the club.

Snider said the action came after a series of meetings with club executives and was felt to be "in the best interests of the Flyers organization."

"There are no hard feelings involved," Snider said. "I wish Bud the best of success wherever he goes."

Poile, 45, was general manager of the Flyers since the club began in 1966. He came to Philadelphia from the old San Francisco Seals of the Western Hockey League.

Flyers' assistant general manager, Keith Allen, will handle the duties of the general manager's job until a decision is made on the successor.

Allen, 46, moved up to assistant general manager prior to this season after coaching the Flyers in the team's first two years in the National Hockey League.

There was no immediate decision on replacements at the Flyers' top farm club in the American Hockey League, the Quebec Aces, where Poile held positions as general manager and governor.

Snider said the remainder of Poile's contract which runs until the end of next season will be honored in full.

Under Poile's management, the Flyers were West Division champions in their first season, but dropped to third spot last season. After 27 games this season, they are in fourth place, two points behind Pittsburgh Penguins.

The Fort William, Ont., native started his NHL career as a centre for Toronto Maple Leafs in the 1942-43 season. He was traded to Chicago Black Hawks in the 1947-48 season and three more quick deals saw him play briefly with Detroit Red Wings, New York Rangers and Boston Bruins.

He scored 107 goals and 122 assists in his six NHL seasons before spending another four seasons in the minors.

Next he became coach of Edmonton Flyers in the Western Hockey League and then moved to San Francisco where he was both coach and general manager in the four years prior to the NHL expansion.

Under his leadership, the Seals won the WHL title in 1963-64 and 1964-65.

Hockey Scores, Standings

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New York	17	6	7	100	70	41
Boston	15	6	9	104	82	39
Montreal	15	6	8	104	71	38
Detroit	13	10	6	83	77	32
Chicago	12	12	4	76	68	28
Toronto	10	14	4	79	89	24

West Division

St. Louis	14	9	6	98	71	34
Minnesota	9	11	8	84	87	26
Pittsburgh	9	14	5	64	81	23
Philadelphia	5	11	11	66	83	21
Oakland	8	16	4	61	96	20
Los Angeles	6	18	2	57	101	14

Result Thursday

Boston 3 St. Louis 3

Game Tonight

Chicago at Oakland

Eastern

Greensboro 6 Jacksonville 3
Charlotte 3 Nashville 1

Alberta Junior

Edmonton Maple Leafs 2
Penoka 5

Cleveland Cup

Bowdoin, Me. 6 McGill 2
Western 8 Dartmouth, N.H. 3

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	19	4	1	146	86	39
Pet'borough	18	7	3	128	87	37
Toronto	13	8	6	112	91	32
St. Cath.	14	10	2	119	100	30
Kitchener	11	11	1	81	85	23
Ottawa	8	14	2	85	110	20
London	7	12	5	90	110	19
Hamilton	6	14	5	96	122	17
Oshawa	5	14	7	91	126	17
Niagara Falls	7	16	2	91	132	16

Result Thursday

Niagara Falls 3 Peterborough 5
Toronto 4 Hamilton 4

Games Tonight

Oshawa at Kitchener
Peterborough at Niagara Falls
St. Catharines at Ottawa

Western Ontario Junior

Chatham 8 St. Thomas 4
Sarnia 5 Guelph 12

Northern Ontario Junior

Sudbury 11 North Bay 4

Saskatchewan Junior

Weyburn 4 Saskatoon 7

Basketball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

NBA

Atlanta 112 Chicago 114

ABA

New York 105 Denver 108
New Orleans 96 Kentucky 103

Exhibition

Loyola 76 C. W. Post, N.Y. 105

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Hornets Gave Mo-Hawks Night to Remember

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Exactly 364 nights ago, Belleville Mo-Hawks learned what Allan Cup champions are made of.

It was Friday night, Dec. 20, and Galt Hornets were providing the opposition for Senior Hockey Night in Belleville.

To the amazement of 4508 spectators — not to mention coach Davey Jones — the Mo-Hawks found themselves bestring the league - leading Hornets 4-3 with 10 seconds to go in the game.

One second later, after losing the puck following a face-off in their own end, the Mo-Hawks found themselves tied 4-4 with the league - leading Hornets with nine seconds to go in the game.

About four minutes later, the Mo-Hawks found themselves beaten 5-4 in overtime by the league-leading Hornets with nothing left to go in the game.

Tonight, a year and an Allan Cup later, the Hornets are in Belleville for another 9 o'

* * *

Standings

ONTARIO SENIOR

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Orillia	17	2	1	97	47	35
Galt	14	6	2	91	63	30
Oakville	12	10	0	88	73	24
Belleville	10	8	2	66	66	22
Barrie	10	9	2	76	72	22
Kingston	10	10	0	69	82	20
Owen Sound	4	15	1	61	98	9
Woodstock	1	18	0	45	104	2

Oshawa Tests Twice

The same team will test the mettle of both Quinte District entries in the Eastern Ontario Junior B league this weekend.

Tonight the potent Oshawa Crushmen provide new Trenton Golden Hawk coach Roger Drake with an impressive first assignment in Trenton's Community Gardens.

Saturday night, Floyd Crawford takes his Ellis Juniors into Oshawa for an attempt to get some breathing room in the six - team league's fourth and final playoff position.

The second - place Crushmen have lost only three times in 13 outings to date, and boast three players — Jim Robson (13-13-26), Wayne Blanchard (12-14-26), and Ron Webb (14-7-21) — in the league's top ten scorers.

Tonight's 8.30 Trenton game is a "must" for the Hawks, who are stuck in the league basement with seven points after a strong season start.

Tomorrow night's Belleville trip to the Shark City is equally vital for the young Ellis club, who dropped a 7-6 home decision last Sunday to Trenton after three wins in a row boosted them from last to fourth place.

The Belleville B's have a couple of point producers to brag about, themselves, Terry Meagher (10-16-26) and John McConnell (10-14-24) are within striking distance of Kingston's Colin Loudon's 29-point leagueleading total.

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish
Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

(December 20-28.)
Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor Period	Major Period	Minor Period
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Saturday	1.50	7.55	2.05 8.25
Sunday	2.35	8.40	2.50 9.05
Monday	3.20	9.20	3.40 9.53
Tuesday	4.10	10.15	4.25 10.45
Wednesday	5.00	11.15	5.20 11.40
Thursday	5.55	———	6.30 12.10
Friday	6.45	12.25	7.10 12.58
Saturday	7.35	1.25	8.00 1.45
Sunday	8.20	2.10	8.45 2.30

Up and Over

This is an example of what can happen when the gymnastic club puts on an acrobatic display. Rolls, dives, balancing routines and mid air flips were all part of the action as these Grade 7 boys, students of St. Michael's Academy, showed an assembly of their fellow-students what precision timing can mean.

Weekend Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Galt Hornets vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Owen Sound Crescents, Owen Sound, 2 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Oshawa Trenton Golden Hawks, Trenton Community Gardens, 8.30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Belleville Ellis Juniors vs Oshawa Crushmen, Oshawa, 7.15 p.m.

LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE
TONIGHT — Napanee vs Wellington, Wellington, 8.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Picton Coburg vs Picton, Picton, 2 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE "C"
SATURDAY — Bata vs Sunderland, 8 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Novice: DCA Transfer vs Al Waterson Motor, 2.30 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Bad Boy, 4.30 p.m.; Simpson Sears vs Yales Furniture, 7.25 p.m.
SATURDAY — Pee Wee: Memorial Real Estate vs Allenbury, 10, 6 p.m.; Elliott Motors vs Weal Side Flyers, 8.50 a.m.; Patterson Chrysler vs Trepanier Tire, 7.40 a.m.; Chamberlain Food Club vs Point Anne Selwood Lions, 8.40 a.m.; Dolly's Tenpin vs Shopping Basket, 9.30 a.m.; Bryden's Associates vs Mac's Chicks, 10.25 a.m.; Belleville Plaza vs Peninsula 11.30 a.m.; Lou Wilkins vs Circle TV 12.30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Bantam: Gordon Bay Concrete vs Northern Electric 1.10 p.m.; Stevenson Motors vs Bata, 2.05 p.m.; Bell vs AVAP Dukes vs Lou Williams 3.05 p.m.; Belleville Real Estate vs Sidney Inn 4.05 p.m.; Real Royals vs Kings 5.05 p.m.
SUNDAY — Blake Kerr Midget all-stars vs Trenton Lions, Trenton Community Gardens, 6.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bantam: Kiwanis Cup, 9 a.m.
SUNDAY — Juvenile: OSD vs Aces, Memorial Arena, 9 a.m.

ARCHERY
SUNDAY — Belleville Archery Club Turkey Shoot, Clubhouse, 11 a.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Belvedere Hotel vs Central Taxi, Memorial Arena, 10 p.m.; Aluminum Stars vs Stinson's 11 p.m.

BAR ROOM LEAGUE
MONDAY — Mulrooney's vs Marysville, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.; Mustangs vs Merchants, 9 p.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS
SUNDAY — Canadian Flight vs Erie Tech, Trenton Community Gardens Arena, 2 p.m.; Cars vs Scott Motors, 3 p.m.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC
SUNDAY — Dukes vs Comets, Memorial Arena, 1.15 p.m.; Bruins vs Rockets, 11.30 a.m., Memorial Arena.

MINOR ALL-STAR
MONDAY — Tyke: Wilson Tyke All-stars vs Kingston Cook Arena, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY — Novice A: Food City All-stars vs Gananoque, Memorial Arena, 12.45 p.m.
SUNDAY — Peewee: Rollins Peewee All-stars vs Gananoque, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bantam: Kinsmen Bantam All-stars vs Trenton, Memorial Arena 3.45 p.m.
MONDAY — Midget: Blake Kerr Midget All-stars vs Picton, Picton Arena, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Juvenile: Waterloo Tire Juvenile All-Stars vs Picton, Memorial Arena, 4.30 p.m.

Tourney Time Ripe For Blake Kerr Midgets

Being on a three - game winning streak seems a reasonable time to enter a tournament.

The Blake Kerr Imperials are in precisely that position, and have not one, but two upcoming tournaments to test their recently - acquired winning ways.

The city's midget all-stars have been accepted in a Kingston tourney Dec. 26-27, and play their first game at 7.40 a.m., Boxing Day against Kingston.

The Imperials also get an early start the following Monday, Dec. 29, when they kick off the 16 - entry Orillia midget tournament with an 8 a.m. game against Detroit.

Tiremen 2-for-2

The Western Tire Juvenile all - stars have had a lot of league - games postponed this season to date, but when they have played, they haven't wasted the opportunity.

The city juvenile all-stars got a 5-2 Wednesday night win in Gananoque for their second win in as many starts.

Jim Drummond got a pair of Belleville goals, with singles coming from Terry Pope, Don Beecher and Brian Clarke.

Jeffries and Harper replied for Gananoque.

Ski Report

Batawa Ski Club will be open this weekend, with four inches of fresh snow on a four - inch base. Conditions are reported GOOD.

Marco, Madeline Bowling Up Front

Belleville has four bowlers in the top six going into the third Quinte Zone qualifying round of the Carling five-pin Canadian Bowling Championships to be held in Peterborough Easter weekend.

Local bowlers Marco Miror, with a 5314 total pinfall, Jim Nicholls (5112) and Trentino's Ron Nicholas (5084) are the top three men in the two ten-game qualifying rounds thus far.

Bellevillian Madeline James with a 4810 total, Beatrice Hubs (4759) and Trenton's Terry Thompson (4760) are the top three women.

The third round comes Sunday, Dec. 21 at Trenton's D and A Lanes.

The top ten men and nine women travel to Peterborough Easter weekend for the Carling single and team competitions.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE

Burke's T, Deery's Food 6, H. G. Ford 5, Beer, TV 5, Painters 5, Bluebells 0, Black Diamond 5, Kit's 5.

High Scores: C. McKenna 822 (296), G. Hayworth 803 (308), D. Moon 799 (277), P. Doherty 793, Burke's Team 1547, Painters 1511, Brown Tai (1547), G. Brown (1547).

BELLEVILLE UTILITIES MIXED 5-PIN

Vic Vic's 2, 68, Dumbells 2, 52; Pin Cushions 2, 52, Tidbits 2, 52; Jet Jets 2, 52, Misfits 2, 52.

Ladies' High Single: Dorothy Brisbois 272, Gwen Hughes 260. Ladies' High Triple: Dorothy Brisbois 698, Ila Howard 677.

Men's High Single: Ed Lebow 325, Ken Hughes 312.

Men's High Triple: Ed Lebow 713, Willie Bulpet 686.

Braves Blew It!

Bata Braves missed a chance to gain some intermediate "C" hockey ground last night by blowing a 4-2 third-period lead and losing 5-4 to Little Britain.

Wayne Milburn, Dave Kelly and A. Pearson scored for Little Britain in the last five minutes of the third period to move Little Britain's first - place record to 9-1.

Ron Jewell and R. Collins also scored for the winners.

A pair of goals by Chuck Howard and singles by Roger Smith and Bill Dixon accounted for the scoring by the Braves, who missed a chance to move within two points of second - place Sunderland in the four - team intermediate grouping. Bata now has eight points.

Little Britain drew five of eight minor penalties assessed.

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Quinte Teams Keen

Quinte Secondary School basketball players aren't letting thoughts of the upcoming Christmas holidays take their minds off their district high school basketball schedule.

Thursday Quinte took two wins in three games against Picton's Edward County Collegiate. The Senior Saints bested Picton 54-38, the Quinte Juniors collected a lopsided 87-32 decision, while Picton midgets eked out a 47-45 win.

Steve Ogden's 16 points paced Quinte Seniors, Leo Baker bopped 13 and Tom Churchill 10.

In the junior game, Rick Meagher led the 87-point Quinte attack with 14, with Jim Hunter close behind at 13.

Terry Collins and Bruce Nickel each popped 11 points for the Quinte midgets.

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Seals Look Doomed

Hawks Boast Best Defensive Record

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

When the team with the best goals-against record meets the second-poorest scoring squad, the defensive masters should hold the edge—such as when Chicago Black Hawks meet Oakland Seals tonight.

The Black Hawks have only 68 goals against them in 28 National Hockey League games, tops in both divisions, while the Seals have scored only 81. Only Los Angeles Kings, with 57, have scored fewer goals.

The Seals, however have the advantage of home ice in the night's only scheduled game.

In one game Thursday night, Boston Bruins and St. Louis Blues battled to a 3-3 tie.

The Black Hawks, fifth in the East Division, also have had their troubles scoring goals this season. Their total of 76 is lowest in the East and rates above only the four low clubs in the West Division.

The absence of scoring ace Bobby Hull for the first 11 games and the loss of Kenny Wharram due to a heart ailment could account for much of the Hawks loss of goal-gitting power.

But their defensive tactics, highlighted by the goaltending of Tord Esposito has taken up the slack to keep Chicago close to fourth spot, currently held by Detroit Red Wings.

Esposito held the best goals-against average in the league for a stretch but has since dropped behind Roger Crozier of Detroit and Jacques Plante of St. Louis.

However, the Hawks stimulate still is shutout leader with four, two of which came against the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens.

Chicago's success at killing penalties has also contributed to their goals-against record. The Hawks went through a stretch of 20 games without allowing a power-play goal until Boston scored with a man advantage in a game two weeks ago. The Black Hawks 10 goals allowed on power plays is still tops in the league with the East-Division-leading New York Rangers second on 14 goals against.

Esposito's big brother Phil, last season's scoring champion, failed to pick up a point Thursday night for the Bruins and remains in a four-way tie 10 points back of the leaders.

Boston's Bobby Orr and Phil Goyette of the Blues each picked up an assist to stay tied for the lead on 42 points each.

Goyette's assist came on a goal by Frank St. Marseille that tied the game at 6:53 of the third period.

The Bruins took a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Jim Lorentz and Fred Stanfield, but Red Berenson and Ab McDonald each scored their 16th goal of the season in the second period to put the Blues back in contention.

Lorentz scored his second of the night just 19 seconds before St. Marseille's tying effort.

NHL Leaders

Bobby Orr and Phil Goyette each earned an assist Thursday night to remain tied for the National Hockey League scoring lead with 42 points each.

Orr, Boston Bruins defenceman, has eight goals and 34 assists while the St. Louis Blues centre has 15 goals and 27 assists after their teams' tied 3-3 in the only game Thursday.

	G	A	P	PIM
Goyette, StL	15	27	42	10
Orr, Bos	8	34	42	67
Tkaczuk, NY	13	22	35	14
McDonald, StL	16	18	34	6
Ratelle, NY	12	21	33	10
Berenson, StL	16	16	32	22
Marseille, StL	14	18	32	8
Esposito, Bos	11	21	32	19
Balon, NY	13	17	30	53
Richard, Mtl	10	20	30	27

No Long Delay for Green Case

OTTAWA (CP) — Judge Livio Sherwood refused Thursday to grant a three-week court remand for Ted Green and Wayne Maki, charged with assault after a stick-swinging duel in a National Hockey League exhibition game here Sept. 21 between Boston Bruins and St. Louis Blues.

Neither Green, of Boston, recovering from head injuries at Winnipeg, nor Maki, now with Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League, appeared in court.

Counsel for the players sought a three-week remand. Judge Sherwood said he could not adjourn the case more than seven days without risking losing jurisdiction. He then remanded the case to next Wednesday.

Counsel said the players did not appear on their lawyers' advice. The judge said a bench warrant is normally issued when an accused does not show up for a court appearance but the warrant is not executed. This allows a court to retain jurisdiction.

NHL President Clarence Campbell suspended Maki for 30 days after the altercation and Green for 13 league games after he is declared fit to play again.

Sinden Selling Helmets

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Boston Bruins coach Harry Sinden, whose team has recommended helmets for all National Hockey League players, said Thursday "there is nothing helmets would take away from the game."

Sinden, speaking at a luncheon, said he bases his support of the helmets on "the injury aspect—that flying puck, the waving stick' and the iron goalposts."

He conceded that helmets "would take away identity of the players," but added: "That is no argument compared to a player getting hurt."

Boston filed a motion this week with the NHL's rules committee to require the wearing of helmets beginning Jan. 15.

The motion arose from a nearly-fatal injury suffered by Bruins' defenceman Ted Green in a pre-season stick fight with Wayne Maki of St. Louis Blues.

'Semi' Saturday

Chiefs Favored To Oust Jets

NEW YORK (AP) — Kansas City Chiefs are set to unwrap their offensive package at Shea Stadium Saturday, but New York Jets figure they can handle any special deliveries coach Hank Stram sends their way.

Kansas City, runner up to Oakland Raiders in the Western Division, is a 2½-point choice to oust the Eastern Division champion Jets in the sudden-death American Football League semi-final.

Houston Oilers, second in the East during the regular season, play the raiders at Oakland Sunday, with the survivors meeting in the Jan. 4 AFL championship game.

"We'll go for broke in this one," Stram said Thursday, after admitting he's kept the Chiefs attack under wraps in their 10-6 loss to Oakland last Sunday that decided the Western title. Quarterback Len Dawson threw only six passes, completing two, as Kansas City ran at the Raiders from start to finish.

"You've got to go with balance in one like this," Stram continued. "This is completely different from the Oakland game. We wanted to win it, of course, but after all is said and done, it was a nothing game.

"Our objective is to win the championship—nothing else."

Dawson, who has played most of the season with torn ligaments in his right knee, bombed the Jets 34-16 last month at New York, firing three touchdown passes as Gus Taylor, completing 23 of 38 pass attempts for 327 yards.

The Chiefs recovered a fumble on the first play from scrimmage and scored on the next of a variation of their normal Slot-I formation. The new twist caught the New York secondary napping and set the tone for the game.

If Jets Coach Weeb Ewbank anticipates further surprises from the inventive Stram Saturday, he isn't outwardly concerned. "I don't know what any team can use that we haven't been somewhere along the line this year," he said.

The Jets, buoyed by the progress shown by injured receiver Don Maynard in mid-week workouts and the results of their first team meeting of the year, expect to be better prepared mentally for the elimination bout than for any game since the Super Bowl last January.

"These have been the best practices we've had all season," said assistant coach Buddy Ryan Thursday. "There's a complete dedication to winning this game. There's a different attitude. They're getting ready to play. You can sense it.

"We're ready to hit people."

Five 'Dozey'

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — William Rowe, director of racing at Windsor Raceway, announced Thursday night that five horses were in a tranquillized state before the 10th race Dec. 13.

The race was cancelled after judges said some of the eight starters looked "dozey." An investigating team under Dave Rivers, a harness-racing trouble shooter for the Ontario Racing Commission has been working on the case since.

Two urine samples from each horse in the race were sent to Vancouver for analysis and Rowe said Thursday five of the eight had been tranquillized. He would not say what drug was used.

Rowe said no owner, trainer, driver or groom at the raceway is suspected of being involved. But he said the pattern resembles one followed by a group responsible for doping at tracks in Michigan and other states.

Rowe said the investigation will continue and as a precaution against further doping the commission has provided the track with extra veterinarians to carry out pre-race examinations on all horses.

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'Crisis of Credibility' Charged by Templeton

OTTAWA (CP) — Charles Templeton, Toronto broadcaster and former editor, told a Senate inquiry Thursday serious weaknesses in the news systems of Canada have helped produce a social crisis.

In testimony before the special Senate committee on mass media, Mr. Templeton cited "indirect and unspoken" control of news—within the media, economic pressures, inadequate professional standards for journalists and, sometimes, lack of competition.

He said there is "a crisis of credibility" among the public about the news provided.

The role of newspapers and broadcasting has major importance in a democracy, because citizens receive almost all the information on which they base decisions through them, he said.

"We speak a great deal about the right to know, but the right is meaningless unless we are able to know. And our ability to know is essentially in the hands of those who own and run the news media.

"If they do not do their job well, we are ill-informed or misinformed. . . . Willy-nilly, it is in their hands."

Mr. Templeton, a former editor of the Toronto Star and editor of Maclean's magazine until he resigned three months ago in protest against what he called management interference, said Canadians are well served by news.

Generally, Canadian journalists seek to report the news accurately, fairly and without bias.

"In my experience, the great majority of the people who own or control media respect the news and do not try to fashion it to serve their philosophical, political or personal ends."

However, he said, much control of news is exerted in an indirect and unspoken way at the middle-management level of news organizations, among editors.

"Statements of publishers that they do not interfere with editors by telling them what to write should not be too readily accepted as the whole truth on editorial freedom," he said.

The publisher's views are well known to his editors and they will sometimes try to interpret those views in the handling of news.

For example, he said, at the Toronto Star it was well known to editors and staff that the publisher had a great interest in anything dealing with foreign capital moving into Canada. The publisher regarded the views of Walter Gordon, former Liberal finance minister who tried to limit foreign ownership, as extremely important.

Thus, Mr. Templeton said, the man making up the front page of the newspaper would be likely to use there prominently the report of a speech by Mr. Gordon.

For good or ill, he said, there are factors other than straight editorial judgment that impinge on editorial decisions. Most often those exti-, factors were knowledge of the boss's views,

Fear of Bias Cited In Strike News Lack

OTTAWA (CP) — In a post-mortem on the Peterborough Examiner newspaper strike, publisher W. J. Garner told a Senate inquiry Thursday fear of bias kept most news of the dispute out of the paper.

Under questioning by the Senate committee on mass media, Mr. Garner said the Thomson-owned newspaper would have been open to a charge of bias if it printed stories containing only its side of the dispute.

If it carried stories which included other-side information from the American Newspaper Guild, the striking union could again claim bias if their copy was edited. As a result, the paper carried next to nothing on the strike.

The strike, which began Nov. 2, 1968, ended last April in defeat for the union which failed to win a contract for editorial employees.

Senator Keith Davey (L—Ontario), the committee chairman, said surely it was possible to write an objective story of what the guild was after acceptable to both sides. It was the biggest local story at the time.

Mr. Garner stuck to his point. The decision was against any real coverage at all in the paper, which kept publishing during the strike, because of "the possibility of bias.".

Asked if he would handle the coverage in the same way again if faced with a strike, Mr. Garner said:

"I think I would. It is fraught with problems if you tried to cover both sides in circumstances like that."

Newsman's Daughter Safe After Abduction

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Rosalyn Newhouse, 18, daughter of the general manager of the Springfield newspapers, was abducted by two men early today, police said. She was released a short time later in nearby Agawam.

Her sister Jo, 18, said police told the family the girl was in good condition.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Newhouse, went to Springfield Hospital, where the girl was taken after she was found.

Newhouse is a cousin of S. I. Newhouse, founder of the newspaper group.

Police said the girl was returning from work at the Springfield Union, one of the three Newhouse newspapers in Springfield, when her car was forced off the road near her home and she was driven away in a blue and white car.

Police said she apparently was thrown from her captors' car in Agawam and walked to a nearby home and called her mother.

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By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

It is really quite easy to write a column without smoking a cigarette — even if, like me, you have been a three-pack-a-day man for more than 30 years.

You just sit in front of the typewriter and think good thoughts, sweet thoughts healthy thoughts. Birds in trees. Bees in clover. Sand and surf in summer. Ski tracks in winter.

Life can be beautiful. Freedom is better than slavery. A stitch in time saves nine. 'Tis far better to have loved and lost.

What we need here is a little concentration, and then ideas will come. Concentrate on the keys. One says "Clear." One says "Set." One says "M-R". There are 25 symbols that are not letters. I have never used the plus and minus signs.

Did Smith ever know Corona? Corona is also a cigar. Watch it, boy. Maybe the ribbon needs changing: that would give you something to do. Can't write a bright column with a faded ribbon, old sport. And how about testing the "Total Tab Clear" to see if it works. I've never used a "Total Tab Clear" in my whole typing life.

(Jesus never smoked. Socrates never smoked. Nobody at all smoked until the mid-16th century and never missed it.)

When in the course of events it becomes necessary for one nation to . . . No man is an island . . . Ein' feste Burg ist unser Gott . . . I have nothing to declare but my genius . . . The lyf so short, the craft so long to lerne . . . O never say that I was false of heart . . .

One must free the conscious mind from its fetters, and then thoughts and associations drift up from the unconscious, forming their own shapes and patterns. The thing is to relax, don't force it, keep the pipes loose and the juices flowing.

Think about the girls in their summer dresses, the taste of ripe apples just fallen from the tree, the odor of wood burning . . . no, not that. No evil can come to a good man, and it is far better to suffer an injury than to inflict one.

My body is a tabernacle. My throat is a furnace. My lungs are an incinerator. My breath is tainted, my teeth are stained, my fingers are yellow, my pulse is fast, my cough is shallow.

Nothing is stronger than an idea whose time has come. Nothing is weaker than a resolution whose time has not come. But it is not hard to write a column without smoking a cigarette. As you see, I just made it . . . made it . . . made it . . . made it.

Press Control Deplorable, McCabe Tells Senators

OTTAWA (CP) — Any government attempt to produce special legislation for the press would be deplorable, a Thomson Newspapers Ltd. executive told the Senate committee on mass media Thursday.

St. Clair McCabe, executive vice-president and managing director, said special press legislation as opposed to legislation for industry in general "would strike at the whole principle" of a press free from legislative and administrative interference.

In his opening statement to the committee, he said special press legislation would give the government of the day the right to interfere with press organization in the public interest. That would have inherent dangers for freedom of thought.

Replying to questions, Mr. McCabe added that he is opposed to a press council to police the industry. Suggestions for one may come from people "with a guilty conscience."

There was an open door in the community by publishers of Thomson newspapers to hear complaints. In the small communities where Thomson papers operate the press does not slant news.

He read a letter from the publisher of the Thomson paper published in Orillia, which called the British Press Council a face-saving device for an industry which had some bad press.

John Tory, general counsel for Thomson Newspapers Ltd., said the major factor in the organization's current shedding of its broadcasting interests is the prospect of increasing government interference and control in broadcasting.

Under questioning by Senator Keith Davey (L—Ontario), the committee chairman, he agreed there had to be government control in broadcasting because of the limited number of frequencies and channels. The prospect was for more controls in the field, not less.

Senator Harper Prowse (L—Alberta) suggested that the withdrawal from broadcasting resulted from a fear that controls would impinge on the newspaper industry, He got no direct reply.

Mr. Tory, in his presentation, read a letter from G. J. Rowland, publisher of the Thomson-owned Penticton, B.C., Herald. Mr. Rowland said the paper to the Thomson group in 1956.

The unsolicited letter, sent to the committee, said Mr. Rowland received no criticism that the Thomson group is cheap.

Mr. Rowland said that after the paper was sold, the new owners built up the paper, making no profits and sustaining some losses in the first seven years and made only a modest net gain after 1964 on the operation.

Mr. Rowland said he made more money his last year as owner than the Thomson group made in their total time of ownership. He accomplished this partly by overworking and underpaying the staff.

Mr. Tory, a director of the Canadian newspaper group and other Thomson companies, appeared at the hearing as a representative of K. R. Thomson, the majority owner of Thomson Newspapers Ltd.

The lawyer said Mr. Thomson, son of Lord Thomson of Fleet, now lives in England where the family has other extensive newspaper holdings "but I believe ultimately he intends to return to Canada."

No Yule For Cubans

HAVANA (Reuters) — Christmas will be just another day this year for the Cuban people.

The island's sugar mills, grinding relentlessly toward a record target of 10,000,000 tons, will not even pause for Christmas Day—usually a quiet family holiday for Cubans.

For the first time under Premier Fidel Castro's government there will be no extra rations of rum, roast pork and black beans, normally made available for the traditional Christmas Eve dinner.

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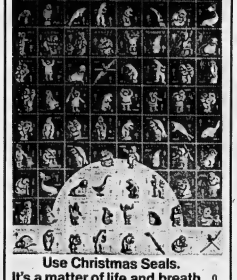

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Local South Newmarket Realtors

WOOLER AREA

4 acre tract of level land, cleared, edged with 40' pines, small salvagable barn, could be used as market garden, pasturing and horses as well as country living $3200.
Contact J. S. JORDAN, TRENTON 392-8022.

FARM $22,500.

100 acres, 4 bedroom brick home, 2-pce. bath upstairs, and down, oil furnace, barns and cattle barn, also, land is very good.
Contact OMAR CHISHOLM, BELLEVILLE 962-7686.

COTTAGE

3 bedroom insulated, living room and kitchen, electric heat, on Moira River, just 5 minutes from Lake Sioco, price $8500.
Contact OMAR CHISHOLM, BELLEVILLE, 962-7686.

FARM $22,000.

125 acres with 80 acres workland, good large barn with water, bowls, milk house, steel drivesheds. 3 bedroom house, good pond.
Contact PATRICIA KUJAWY, STIRLING 395-3722.

EAST HILL BUNGALOW

Cozy 2 bedroom brick with fireplace attached garage, paved drive and fenced landscaped lot, full high basement, $22,900.
Contact SOL ROBBINS, DESERONTO 396-2746, or Belleville 962-7686.

R. KEITH LTD., REALTOR, 162 Eighteen Ave. East, Toronto 12, 487-3886

COREY WALRAVEN, Picton — 476-2424
WM. AND MARIE BELL, R.R. 3, Belleville — 962-1053
EILEEN HUDSON, Picton — 476-5076
SOLOMON ROBBINS, Deseronto — 396-2746
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SUPERVISOR
OMAR CHISHOLM, Belleville — 962-7686

GLEN ROSS

$6,500.00 full price, 6 room stucco house with bathroom. Lot size 105' x 79'.

MANN MARTEL REALTOR

RAWDON

4 bedroom brick home, garage, full basement. Lot size 119' x 166'. Good water supply. Asking price $7,000.00.

NEAR BELLEVILLE

86 acre farm, only 2 miles from Stirling. Good barn, water in barn, new silo, milk room. Rawdon creek runs through property. Completely modernized 9 room home with 3 bedrooms, new 4-piece bath, living room, separate dining room. 2 car garage. Asking price $43,900.00.

WELLMAN'S CORNERS

6 room frame home, double garage, good building lot at right of house, ½ acre of land. Asking price $6,000.00.

7 room stucco home with 3 bedrooms, 3-piece bath, good basement, double garage, 2 storey barn, work shop, 1 acre of land. Asking price $18,000.00.

FRANK S.

Follwell

REALTOR

968-6795

Open Evenings

PARKDALE, 3 BEDROOM

Brick split level, large living room, family size kitchen, 3-piece tiled bath, finished family room rec room, attached garage. Asking $25,900. Down payment minimum $5,000.
Carries for $115., P.I.T.
No Realtors Please
See appt. Phone 962-7972

DJH-31

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS REALTY

WEST HILL DUPLEX

Completely renovated, new wiring, plumbing and heating. Close to schools and bus routes. Modern throughout and room for expansion $3,000.00 down. Call Harold Dafoe, for further information.

PLACE OF YOUR OWN!

—3 storey house located in the Village of Frankford, close to shops. Hall and dining room in beginning bath, good location, handy to everything and owner will carry mortgage with good down payment. Don't delay, call Dee MacDermaid for details.

RETIREMENT HOME

This property should be ideal for a small family or couple approaching retirement — comes complete and forced air oil furnace — large garage — good size lot. Full price $13,900.00 — Call Gene Marden for details.

FARM PROPERTY

Excellent selection of large and small farm properties secured on mortgage basis. Also farms for sale by purchase with stock and equipment. Complete information available on listings in a large area of Ontario. For full details call Jos Lee.

SPARKLING NEW

Quality construction & pleasing design makes this new three bedroom bungalow a prize winner at first glance. Full city water & first class sewers. Ask Cec Rurton to show you this model.

BOWES & COCKS LTD.

89 Station Street

962-9517

Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

MARGARET ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

EAST END DINING ROOM

Our new approach to split, tri-level construction offers more room, larger dining areas. Homes with 3 rooms for basic family rooms seem to be in great demand now. These two houses will not last long.

PONTON PARK

Immediate Possession

One of the last 4 houses available in this popular area. Has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen with eating, living dining room. Attractive bay window in living room. Room provided for future rec room with entrance from rear yard.

ROLLINS

CONSTRUCTION

SALES OFFICE — 968-3388

11 VICTORIA AVE.

Lakeland Can Available

In All Houses

DJ-17

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126 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

FOR THE "FUSSY" BUYER

Yes, if you want everything in this one house, see this 3-year old brick bungalow with 3 bedrooms, spacious living room with fireplace and a most delightful kitchen. Huge full basement with extra plumbing. See this — it's nice.

$18,500.

Asking price. Real side two bedroom bungalow. Full basement with finished family room and extra bedroom. Many fine features. Completely modern.

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IF NO ANSWER CALL —

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PHIL HAY 968-7726
GORDON WOODS 962-6811

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A.E. LePAGE LIMITED REALTOR

FOR THE EXECUTIVE

Just a short comute from the city, this 3 bedroom beauty boasts large living room with fireplace, dining room with patio doors and a spacious two car garage in Fenwood Gardens. You can move in before Christmas. Phone JOHN PEACE 962-9154 for details.

DUFFERIN TRIPLEX

Don't miss this one. It is in excellent condition, well rented and produces a high return on investment. Contact ROSS SWAN at 962-9154.

16 ACRES

Near Mountain View, an ideal site for that new home — 1,200 ft. frontage on paved road. Ask for RITA STUBBERT at 962-9154.

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A crackling fire on the hearth adds another dimension to your entertaining, also dinner in a formal dining room. Better inspect this 3 bedroom bungalow. It has an attractive east end location. Early possession can be arranged. Call CHAS. COOKE at 962-9154.

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Set among the cedars with deck overlooking the Moira River. Only a 10-minute drive from town. This semi-winterized cottage will appeal to the nature lover. There are two bedrooms, pressure system and water purifier included. Only $7,500.00. Terms arranged. Call MARG COOKE, 962-9154 for details.

962-9154

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Will last throughout the year with the joy of ownership of this fine brick home. Ideally located in excellent condition and worthy of your immediate inspection. Three spacious bedrooms, full divided basement and brick garage. We have the key, $23,500.

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J.E. McKinney LTD.

REALTOR

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962-3418

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Building Lot 100' x 600'. Three miles from Belleville — could qualify for VLA $4,000.00 cash.

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J.E. DURAND 962-3629
DAVE LEWIS 389-1818
DOREEN BUDD 962-2100
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HUGH O'NEIL 962-3418

ACROSS
1 Perforated: Abbr.
5 Engage in literary pursuits
10 — girl
14 Repute
15 Cavern
16 Building unit
17 Airline publications
19 Place of lodging
20 Having a shrinking disposition
21 Relic
23 Soft parts of the body
25 Negative word
26 Mark Twain, to his mother
29 ——- eagle
34 Adored one
35 Remainder
36 De ——
37 Once: Var.
38 Weight unit
39 Piece of earth
41 Card
42 Discomfit
43 Reks
45 Ceased to exist
46 Non back
47 Bishops, VIPs
50 Numerical prefix
51 Rooting stick
53 Least adamant
57 Former
61 River of Hades
62 Chancellor: 2 words
64 Female animal
65 Absence from one's country
66 Baseball team: informal
67 Trudge
68 Sacramento or St. Lawrence
69 Insect

DOWN
1 Utensils
2 Who's Who: A Lady"
3 Play
4 Restless
5 "Certainly!": Zawbds
6 Garments
7 Not well
8 Abound
9 Jewish ascetic
10 Evolutionary
11 Bovines
12 Main point
13 German composer
18 Story
22 Gun with a low IQ
24 Feelings of enmity
26 Hindu guitar
27 Sedan
28 Mimic
30 Cavalry sword
31 Requirements
32 French river
33 Fish
34 Popular Saved:
35 Pronoun
40 Cubic centimeter
41 Unlikely to change
43 Regimenting food intake
44 Title
47 Street
48 Kind of fabric
49 Cistern
50 Of the south
52 Gambling game
53 Vehicle
54 Russian man's name
55 Alter
56 Costs, form
58 Formerly
59 Fill pluck

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

C	A	S		P	E	R		S	E	A				
A	L	A		A	R	E		T	R	Y				
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S	T	E	R	E										

12-19-69

REALTOR

MOBILE HOMES

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL —

NEW 1969 WINDSOR

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Fully Furnished
All Services Connected

Spacious Home Of Your Own, Plus Savings For Many Other Christmas Gifts — Cost $6,295.

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
Mobile Village, R.R. 2
Trenton Call 392-8407

DJH-34

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PRINDLE NURSING HOME
Accommodation For Elderly Ladies On Pension
Convenient location in quiet pleasant, atmosphere with television, lounge.

M. V. PRINDLE, Prop.
126 ALBERT STREET
BELLEVILLE 962-3206 OJT-07

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968-6464 — 962-6465 — 968-6464
Belleville, Ontario

Job-tf

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FRANK REALTOR

PICTON

On scenic Glenora Road overlooking Bay of Quinte a newer mod. 14 acres with 1967 ft. frontage on highway 33. Ideal building lots or could be subdivided. Just one mile from Picton. Only $16,900. Call Bath Cooper.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

3 Apartments, older type home. Presently producing $3,600 annually. Excellent investment opportunity revised. Good tenants. Full price $26,900. Call Patrick F. Hathaway.

LAKE FRONTAGE

A beautiful 300 ft. lot frontage on Consecon Creek and highway No. 33. Frontage at the Government Dam. $3,000. Call William Langelaan.

BEEF OR DAIRY

197 acres just 10 miles from Belleville. 150 acres workland, 47 acres bush. Some with panelled. Good steel bin roof barn plus second large dutch barn, hen water year round. $26,900. Terms. Call Jim Frank.

DOUG BONE — RUTH COOPER
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BELLEVILLE ONTARIO
REALTOR

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Hi Ranch in an excellent neighbourhood. Spacious L-shaped living and dining room. Four bedrooms, Large bright kitchen with eating area. 2 baths, ½ bathrooms, Garage. Will finish basement to taste. Parks and village opposite. 6% % mortgage. Call for inspection, priced to sell.

Evenings Calls.
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NORA KINCAID 962-4366
BILL SAUNDERS 962-1349
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7 ROOM OLDER TYPE FARM HOUSE

With 3 acres near Stirling. Oil furnace and 4-pc. bath, public and high school bus at door.

$15,000.

Will accept small house trailer. Write:

E. T. BREAU,
R. R. 4, Stirling, Or
Phone Evenings 395-3097

DJH-3

TOWN OF DESERONTO POLICE CONSTABLE

Applications will be received up until December 29, 1969 for a Police Constable.

Minimum requirements:
Height 5' 8"
Weight 160 pounds
Grade 12 years Secondary School Education.

Apply to Chief of Police, Deseronto, Ontario.

DJH-31

CONSTABLE

For The Village of Brighton

Application should state age, marital status, education, experience, references, name of previous employers and salary expected.

Apply in writing to
A. J. E. Sherwin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Box 189,
Brighton, Ontario.

DJT-19

DESK CLERK

Required Immediately
Apply Between 8.30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.
To MRS. GRUNTZ,
SUN VALLEY MOTOR INN.

DJH-41

STEADY TAXI DRIVERS, MATURE and responsible should have ½ license must know the city. Apply in person to 126 Front St.

DJH-34

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SOUTHWOOD CRESCENT

In the location of this attractive 3 bedroom split level home. The ingredients flawless in the focal point of the large living room. Roomy Hollywood style kitchen with loads of cupboard space. Second bathroom in basement will save children from running all through the house. Substantial down payment will allow new owner to take over a 6¾% mortgage.

NEW HOMES

We have a good selection of new homes now under construction both in the city and in rural locations — Prices range from $21,975 and up with low down payments. Choose your home now and in many cases you can pick the color and style of brick and tile to suit your taste.

JOYCE GERALD JOYCE REALTY LTD. REALTOR

962-5326

374 FRONT STREET
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

WANTED MALE

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE

ELECTRICIAN

FOR THE OPERATION OF A MODERN EXPANDING PLASTIC FIRM IN THE COBOURG AREA

Experience men in the above trade would be offered a secure position, excellent pay and fringe benefits plus good working conditions.

If you are licensed and interested in the position call collect or write

MARBON DIVISION BORG-WARNER (CANADA) LIMITED — COBOURG

P.O. Box 10, Cobourg, Ontario — Phone Days ... 416-372-6301 Evenings ... 416-355-2833

JOB OPPORTUNITY

SPORTS REPORTER

REQUIRED FOR THE INTELLIGENCER

Contact:
DONALD SOUTTER,
Managing Editor,
The Intelligencer.

DJH-31

We Have An Opening For A PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR

Good Wages And All Fringe Benefits

Steady Employment

Apply In Person To

ESCO LIMITED

Hope St. South
PORT HOPE, Ontario

DJH-31

PRESS ROOM FOREMAN, EXPERIENCED man to supervise press room operators. Apply in writing to supervisor, etc., to Box A-31 The Intelligencer.

DJT-31

PLATING ROOM FOREMAN, EXPERIENCED man to supervise plating operations in manufacturing plant. Please state experience to Box A-32 The Intelligencer.

DJT-31

GOOD MATURE MAN FOR SHORT order kitchen in Belleville. Men we want is worth up to $15,000 per year to the right man. Apply in confidence to Box 1067, Station B, Toronto, Ontario.

DJ-10-11-12-13-20

WANTED FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER

QUALIFICATIONS:

High school education, plus stenographic training, including shorthand.

Duties to include correspondence, filing and general office work, compiling statistical information, management department.

Apply in writing, including full resume of educational background, business experience, references and telephone number to:

Personnel Manager
MEAD JOHNSON CANADA LTD.
231 Dundas St. E.
Belleville, Ont.

DJT-36

TYPIST CASHIER

Full Time Position for proficient typist who also likes meeting and working with people. Apply

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
196 Front Street
Phone 968-6793

DJT-31

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR RELIable man, to work in recently reopened salads boarding house. Must want steady work. Also part-time evenings. Central near bus line. Write giving full particulars and write to Box A-41 The Intelligencer.

DJ-8-12

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

PART TIME OR FULL TIME EXcellent earnings. We need women with pleasing personality and willingness to work. No experience necessary as training is provided. May start immediately or in January. For interview call 962-9041.

DJT-31-12-15-2-5-7

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Central, 968-5551 ask for Mr. or Mrs. Mac Phail.

URGENTLY, ONE OR TWO ROOM furnished apartment with bath by mother and one year old child. 962-0496 or 962-3772. D19-31

LADY TEACHER REQUIRES FURNished room or room and board by January. Toronto 962-4366 or write Miss D. Griffiths, 133 Summerhill Ave., Toronto. D13-6t

FEMALE TEACHER, NON-SMOKER wishes furnished room with cooking privileges in College Street area, starting January. 475-2748. D19-31

REAL ESTATE WANTED

MOVING TO BELLEVILLE
HOUSE NEEDED

2 bedrooms, split level or bungalow in east hill. Price $24,000 to $29,000. Please send all particulars to —

MR. D. GUARASCI
97 Cox Crescent
Port Arthur, Ont.
D13-12t

WANTED — TO RENT OR BUY house or farm, south or southwest of Napanee, within twenty miles, would consider stock and equipment, 962-6500. D18-31

WANTED

Can take a limited number of students on guitar and other stringed instruments. Instruments furnished 20% discount to students only Strings close to frets, easy playing.
E. BARAGAR
80 Octavia St. — 968-5808
D18-6t

OLD CANADIAN PAINTINGS, SILver, prints, maps. Private collector will pay top prices. Reply with full details to Box A-6 The Intelligencer. Ap11-ev-f-tf

WANTED, 50 ACRES AND MORE for hunting. Pay cash. Herbert Stein, 171 Vine Ave., Toronto 163, Ont. D6-1m

RIDE FROM EAST HILL TO TRENton for store hours, 962-3061 between 8 - 8:30 p.m. D5-tf

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. S11-tf

WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS, dining room suites, hall racks, round tables, roll-up desks and any old furniture, 962-8473. Mr30-tf

TV TOWER, ROTOR AND HEAD, Napanee 354-3423. D18-31

LARGE QUANTITY BALED STRAW Phone 968-4363. D18-31

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALty, 10 years experience. For estimates call 962-3604. D19-6t

BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTANT, — male, experienced in bookkeeping, accounting and income tax, wants part-time work. Wil handle small business. Write Box A-114 The Intelligencer. D19-3t

ELECTRICIAN AVAILABLE FOR repairs and installation, 968-5376. D18-31

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS REAsonable rates by licensed mechanic, 392-0876, Trenton. D15-6t

PAINTING, DECORATING AND papering, free estimates. Call B. F. Hubbs, 968-6300. D3-1m

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ROOFING AND REPAIRS. CHIMney repairs, interior and exterior painting. Call C. Downs, 962-0531 or E. Mikal 962-7986. N18-1m

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OFFICE FOR RENT, SEVEN HUNDred square feet. Full services supplied. Central location. Contact A. C. Reynolds, 962-1639. N18-1m

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle Street. Good trucking facilities. Apply Burrows & Frost, 962-6715. A13-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Two large loading doors in modern building. Clean. Attractive 962-7362 evenings. Jy15-tf

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MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348
S19-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. My8-tf

DRESSMAKING, FORMAL AND casual, 968-6662. D17-31

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED HEATed apartment, private bath and entrance, cable TV and parking, near Plaza 968-6668. D18-4t

COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping room with frig and stove. West Hill. All utilities paid, ladies only. 962-6182. D18-31

FOR RENT — 3 BEDROOM BRICK bungalow, East Central. Available Jan. 1. Box A-44 The Intelligencer. D17-31

MOTEL UNITS SHOWER AND TV at low monthly and weekly rates. Apply Salmon River Motel, Shannonville, 968-4666. D13-1m

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HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for reservation and information phone 962-5746. Mr10-tf

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent, Monday thru Saturday for reservations and rates Phone 962-8736. Ja16-tf

YOUR TV NOT WORKING $30. will get you one working. TV's $25. - $35. 968-6674. D19-6t

FOR RENT

NEW APARTMENT
BUILDING
NOW RENTING
Available Immediately

One of the finest apartment buildings in Belleville. A convenient location within walking distance of stores, schools and churches. Choice of 1 and 2 bedroom suites. Sun balconies, colored fixtures. High standard of soundproofing, automatic stoves, refrigerators, storage space, cablevue, automatic laundry facilities, electric heated. All utilities paid and parking.

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Realtor
PHONE 968-6795
D17-19

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Boxing was quite popular with the ancient Greeks, and Romans but died out after the fall of Rome in 476 A.D. The sport was revived by European kings who enjoyed watching it . . . as millions do today!

Boxing has lost popularity since World War II and there may be some unused equipment around your house. Sell it fast . . . with an Intelligencer Want Ad. Dialing 962-9171 will get the job done, and ask for Classifed Ads.
D13-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, heat, hydro, cable TV paid, $110. West Hill, 962-6767. D19-tf

LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME, EAST Hill, refrigerator and stove supplied, fireplace, immediate occupancy, $133, 962-7340. D19-21

BACHELOR APT., CLEAN WITH private bath, entrance. Suit lady. Phone 968-5822.

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TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, near downtown, frig., stove, cable TV, electric heat, broadloom throughout, Aply after 3, 406 Sidney Street. D18-ev-th-f-s-tf

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED house, close to bus stop $130. Please aply to Cozy Grill, 307 Front Street before 2 p.m. No phone calls. D18-3t

SINCLAIR STREET APARTMENT, one bedroom, large kitchen and living room, heated, $113. 967-1967. D17-31

BAY-MOR APARTMENTS BEDroom, living room, kitchen, 3-piece bath, clean comfortable and quiet elder person only, 962-0597 after 6. D16-tf

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1ST NEW one bedroom basement apartment completely furnished, private entrance, broadloom throughout, all utility services supplied. Ideal for working couple $145.00 monthly. West Hill. Apply Box A-83 The Intelligencer. D16-6t

JAN. 1ST. 2 BEDROOM APARTment $133. per month including heat, hydro and cable TV. No children. References required. Call Fraser and O'Neil Limited, 962-3418. D16-31

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE WITH garage. West Hill near bus route, schools, etc. $140. 476-3414. D11-tf

MODERN, NEW 2 BEDROOM apartments, electrically heated, appliances, balconies. Louis Yanover, Broker, 962-4346. D3-1m

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD ON BUS STOP 962-4620. D1-tf

FOR SALE

PORTABLE RECORD PLAYER
Used — Reconditioned
4-Speed Automatic Changer
ONLY $29.95
$1. DOWN — $1. A WEEK
BOOTH RADIO
and TV
D19-4t

—Children's Figure Skates, size 4.
—Skis.
—Singer sewing Machine.
—MapleLeaf Tartan Jumper, size 12
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D19-31

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CONTRACTOR
MANSE DONALDSON
Got Water Problems?
Dial 968-9431
F16-ev-f-tf

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BUNK BEDS, DINETTE SUITES, continental beds, chesterfield suites, studio couches, bedroom suites, rugs stoves refrigerators, washing machines, Belleville Furniture and Auction Barn, 580 Dundas St. East N21-1m

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WILLIS PIANO, REGULAR SIZE $100. Good condition, 962-9768. D17-31

USED VACUUMS, PRICED TO clear. Electrolux office, 968-6308. D17-6t

TWO BLACK CLOTH COATS, ONE seal coat, size fourteen-sixteen, modern and reasonable, 962-6533 after 5 p.m. D17-31

UNIVERSAL MILKER, LIKE NEW, cream separator, like new, eight milk cans, 395-2286. D18-31

HOOVER TWIN TUB WASHING machine with heater. Call before 8 or after 9 p.m., 962-0773. D18-31

WRINGER WASHER, CHAIRS, TABles, rocker, lamps, crib, youth bed, movie camera, mix-master, dresser, wash stands 962-0465. D18-31

TURNIPS, CARROTS, $2. BUSHEL, fireplace and stove wood, cabbage, trio of Rowen ducks, 968-7070. D18-4t

8" BENCH SAW WITH EXTENsions, $47.95, like new. Original price $65. 968-6617. D17-31

FOR SALE

IT'S
NO
SECRET

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D13-tf

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Open Evenings Till 9
For Your Shopping Convenience
POTTED PLANTS
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Top Quality, Grown In Our
Own Greenhouses
(Across from Belleville Cemetery)
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D4-18t

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The Lorne McDougall
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Of 150 Front St., Belleville
. . . while they last.
D3-22t

—Two full length formals, size 12-14 with shoes to match.
—Three-piece pant suit, blue, size 13-14.
—Two-piece maternity dresses size 18.
—Blue wool knit dress, size 18½.
—3-Piece grey wool knit suit, size 20½.
—34" bed springs with detachable legs.
All In Excellent Condition
PHONE 962-4477
D17-31

BEAR
FRONT END
ALIGNMENT
$6.95
Most Popular Cars
WESTERN
AUTO CENTRE
Belleville Plaza — 962-8609
Jy13-ev-m-f-tf

8' ½- 10" FISCHER WEDEL-KING metal skis, $30. Size 40 ski jacket $15. 18 Edgehill Rd., after 5. D17-31

TELEVISIONS, USED RECONDItioned, late model 23" picture tube, good selection, guaranteed. Easy terms. Booth Radio and TV Ltd., 36 Bridge St. East, 968-5785. D16-6t

MASON RISCH PIANO, SPECIAL to clear $695.95. Regular $995. Booth Radio and TV, 36 Bridge E. — 968-5785. D16-6t

APPLES, ALL GRADES, VARIETIES pears, potatoes, cider, Bayview Orchards, 4 miles west Rednersville. Saturday delivery, 962-1006. D12-tf

23" ADMIRAL FLOOR MODEL, 3 years old. Excellent condition. Can be seen working. $100. firm. 962-8731. D13-6t

LADIES — 1 EVENING GOWN (Paris Copy) like new size 14, gold lame sheath, with loose gold net over. Man's — 1 double breast blazer, navy blue, like new, size 40-42, 1 pair brown corduroy pants size 36, like new, 1 pr. beige corduroy pants, size 34. Call 968-7117. D13-6t

23-INCH ELECTROHOME CONSOLE TV. Good condition, $40. 962-1071. D19-31

3 STUDENTS DESKS, 6 INLAID chess tables. Reduced for quick sale. 23 Purdy Street. D18-31

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired. Kelly's, 343 North Front, open 9 to 9, 962-0060. Ja16-tf

FABRICS, WET LOOK VINYL, wool embroidered organza, trevira, Remnants sale table. Open evenings. 281 Bleecker Avenue, 962-9620. N29-1m

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFITS complete with gases, cylinder contract, cylinder cart. Special price complete $149.90 each. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1969. Foley Supply and Machine Co. Ltd., 33 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville. N14-38t

CHINA CABINET, STUDENT desks, kitchen suites, chesterfield suites, bedroom suites, mattresses, continental beds, rugs, stoves, washing machines, refrigerators Dave's Hide-Away, New and Used Furniture, 363 Front Street. N21-1m

LLOYD BABY CARRIAGE, LIKE new, 962-8300. D15-6t

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS, FURNiture novelties. Made to order, all types of welding estimates given Bill Leeman's Welding, Rednersville Rd., 1 mile west of Bay Bridge. N24-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Payment plan available. Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf Drive, Belleville, 962-3059. O4-tf

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS. Large choice of imported furniture, pine corner cupboards, glass china etc. Leeman's Antiques, Rednersville Rd., 1 mile west of Bay Bridges. N24-tf

13 H.P. SNO-JET DELUXE CAREfully driven, excellent condition throughout $800. 962-6033. D18-31

SHELLED CORN, 1 MILE NORTH of 401. Colborne. Call John Booman, 355-3736. D1ev-m-w-f-tf

FOR SALE

At Ireland's
You Can LEASE
or RENT
Black and White TELEVISION
$5.00 Weekly
16-Inch COLOR TV
$8.00 Weekly
SPECIAL PRICES BY THE MONTH
Appliances
At Similar Low Rates
IRELAND'S
Furniture & Appliances
330 FRONT ST. — 962-3401
Just South Of The Upper Bridge
Ap18-ev-f-tf

WESTERN HAVE YOUR
SKATES
SHARPENED
ON OUR NEW
C.C.M. SHARPENER
WESTERN
AUTO CENTRE
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
962-8609
N17-ev-m-w-f-2m

ANTIQUE CLOCK
8 FOOT CLOCK in excellent working condition, mahogany wood. Appraised at $430. will accept any offer to $275.
ALSO
SPINNING WHEEL in original condition, 4-foot wheel — $30.
ALSO
TWO YEAR OLD AIR-CONDITIONer with all accessories. New value aprox. $600. Will accept any offer to $150.
962-1307 After 5
D17-31

1970 MOBILE HOMES NOW HERE

Featuring reverse aisle, utility room; tip out or expandon units heated for your inspection. Also 1969 mobile homes at great savings.

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
MOBILE VILLAGE
R. R. 2, TRENTON
392-9407
D10-ev-w-th-f-s-tf

CAMERA CLOSE OUT
ALL MOVIE CAMERAS
½ PRICE
Movie Lights — Lenses
Gadget Bags — Polaroid Timers
ALL ½ PRICE
BOOTH'S RADIO
and TV
36 Bridge Street, East
968-5785
D19-31

BOOTH CLOSES
MOTOR BIKE DEPT.
HONDAS REDUCED
TO CLEAR
BOOTH'S RADIO
and TV
36 Bridge Street, East
968-5785
D19-31

CUSTOM
WALL TO WALL
CARPET
INSTALLATIONS
Cutting and Binding
BILL COVENEY
962-0865
S3-ev-f-tf

PIANO TUNING
and REPAIRS
(Free Estimates)
W. MANN
34 LINTON PARK RD.
962-6077
NEW AND RECONDITIONED
PIANOS
Jy1-ev-f-tf

ELECTRIC ORGAN
USED
Lowery Skylark, Like New
Condition — Full Warranty
BOOTH'S RADIO
and TV
36 Bridge St. East
968-5785
D19-31

9-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE, REfinished, walnut $225 or best offer, 962-3807. D18-31

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE MOTORcycle, 650 CC, must sell $600. or best offer, 962-6047. D18-31

LADY'S SKI BOOTS, SIZE SIX, excellent condition, $20.00, 962-1884. D18-31

BOY'S GIFTS DELUXE HOCKEY game, $6. Eldon racing set, fifteen foot, $12. 962-3437. D18-31

BOY'S SPORT JACKET, SIZE 16, new condition $3. Lady's mouton coat size 12, $25. 962-6066. D16-6t

FOR SALE

THE "IDEAL" GIFT
FOR HER FROM
SIMPSONS - SEARS

A KENMORE DRYER
Makes Clothes Drying An Easy Task For Your Loved One.
PRICED FROM $139.98

A KENMORE VACUUM
CLEANER
With powermate is equipped for all floor cleaning jobs in home, including unsurpassed performance on rugs as well as normal vacuum requirements.
PRICED FROM $119.88
OTHER VACUUM CLEANERS
FROM $39.98
MAKE SEWING
A PLEASURE
With a Kenmore Sewing Machine — See the Kenmore Zig-Zag with 25 decorative stitches, including automatic blind hemming and built-in button holer.
ONLY $99.88
OTHER SEWING MACHINES
FROM$ 49.88
SIMPSONS - SEARS
329 FRONT ST.
962-8611
D19-31

NEW OMC
1970 SNOW CRUISERS
NOW ON SALE
SEE US TODAY
1969 OMC Wide Track Snowcruiser, reverse, like new. New $1295. Sale Price .. $945.
Used 1968 Ski-Doo, 18 H.P. twin cylinder, new track .... $595.
G.M.A.C. Terms Available
STIRLING MOTORS
Stirling, Ont.
395-3352 — 962-8327
N28-ev-f-w-tf

GO YAMAHA
FOR 1970
Speedometers To Fit
'69 and '70 Models
Also Covers
See The BETTER MACHINES
from
YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD
SALES AND SERVICE
968-3491
D16-18-19-23-24-27

CLEARANCE OF
GOLF ACCESSORIES
Odd Clubs — Golf Bags
Head Covers — Golf Gloves
⅓ OFF
BOOTH'S RADIO
and TV
36 Bridge St. East
968-5785

SILVERTONE
Portable AM-FM STEREO with built-in A.F.C. mltx. speakers. (Provision For External Speaker) Good condition, going cheap.
$65.00
CIRCLE TV
D19-31

STEREO RADIO RECORD PLAYER, television, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, chest drawers, dresser, chesterfield, kitchen suite, wringer washer, continental beds, space heater, 968-6068. D17-6t

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR the home from $2.95 up at the Flower Bowl and Gift Shop, 349 Front St., Belle Theatre Block, Belleville. D18-31

CHESTERFIELD, DOUBLE BOOKcase bed, 35 mm camera, stereotape recorder '60 Ford, 968-3903. D18-31

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

120 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES and 1½ year old steers and heifers. Sale Saturday December 20. George A. McGowan 778-2213 Havelock. We deliver. D13-6t

SNOW VEHICLES

Sno-mobile, Sno-mobile
Which to choose
Which is a Bargain?

How many are servicing? How many are stocking parts? Hanthorn Motors Ltd. have been stocking parts and servicing the machines they sold for many years. We have had many customers come to us from 100 miles or more away. We give bargains too, but service comes first.

GET A SNO-JET
It's the Best Bet
at
HANTHORN MOTORS
LTD.
Carrying Place, Ont.
392-7808
O24-ev-f-tf

SNOWMOBILE
INSURANCE

Immediate coverages available. Many optional choices of insurance. Budget plan payments if required. Call today for insurance.

Lorne McDougall
Insurance Agencies Ltd.
150 Front St., Belleville
Dial 968-5728
D3-34t

SKI-DOO
12s & 18s
IN STOCK
ROLLIES' MARINE, Brighton,
ZENITH 8-5700
D16-1m

DEVIL'S ELBOW LODGE

Over 100 miles snowmobile trails. Heated cottage. Machine rentals. Guided trips, ice fishing — For information and rates write —
C. JOHNS, Hermon, Ont.
D19-ev-tu-f-tf

GIFT FOR THE FAMILY, SNOW cruiser, snowmobiles suits, boots, and accessories, sales and service, Alton Hadley Ltd., 371 North Front. D18-31

SNO-PRINCE SNOWMOBILES MANufactured by the makers of Peterborough-Princecraft boats. See them at Vaughan Marine Centre, 87 Dundas St. E. 968-6781. Parts — Service — Accessories. D3-1m

AUTO

ONLY AT THE
CENTRE
THE CLEANEST
BEST RUNNING
NOMINAL INVESTMENT
AUTO
WE HAVE HAD
1963
MERCURY
4-DOOR
Lic. No. 261768
Power Back Window
Automatic Trans.
Power Equipped
V-8 Motor
Radio & Many Extras
Low Mileage
One Owner
Sharp 2-Tone
Don't Miss This One
AT ONLY
$799.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-February, 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-8000 or 968-8300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

VADER'S
1966 IZUZU BELLETT
4-Door Sedan, 4 cylinder, engine, 4-speed trans., radio, white wall tires and discs. Bucket seats. 30-35 m.p.g. A real gas saver. Plate No. 350872. Finished in 2-tone blue and white.

VADER'S
CAR SALES
DATSUN SALES and SERVICE
Cor. N. Front and College Sts.
BELLEVILLE, ONT.
See: DALE VADER
962-1449 — 962-1491

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA V-8, 4-door hard top, power steering, brakes, vinyl top, radio, immaculate condition $1300. 476-6414 Picton. D16-tf

1963 METEOR, GOOD CONDITION $600. 962-8502. D17-31

'60 VALIANT SIGNET 2-DOOR hard top, cash offer, 962-1196 between 6 and 9. D16-6t

'51 FORD ½-TON TOW TRUCK, $125. 968-5394. D19-31

TENDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED ON 1965 Comet Convertible until Dec. 30, 1969, for further information, contact AVCO Finance, 392-1283 (Trenton). D17-31

1966 FORD HALF-TON TRUCK, Good condition, 962-1362. D17-31

AUTO

ANOTHER
LOCAL OWNED
SCHOOL TEACHERS
LOW MILEAGE
AUTO
FOR SALE AT THE
CENTRE
1967
DODGE DART
G.T.
Lic. No. L65818
Original
Gold Metallic
Black Leather
Interior
Power Steering
Power Brakes
Consul Automatic
Almost New
White Walls
Custom Radio
All History And
Warranty
Supplied
$1684.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-February, 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd. and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-8000 or 968-8300. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

VADER'S
1966 ENVOY SPECIAL
4-Door Sedan, economical 4 cyl. engine, completely rebuilt less than 20,000 miles ago. Finished in Silver. A-1. Plate No. L64162.

VADER'S
CAR SALES
Datsun Sales and Service
Cor. N. Front and College Sts.
Belleville
See DALE VADER
962-1449 — 962-1491

BUDGET
RENT - A - CAR
- Falcons
- Fords
- Galaxies
- Mustangs
- X-L's

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
968-6100
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
Located At
WESTERN TIRE
F14-ev-m-w-f-tf

1969 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX
S.J. With Everything Like New.
For Quick Sale $4,000.
Terms Can Be Arranged
392-4589
GERALD WEAVER, Trenton
D19-31

1967 METEOR RIDEAU, LOW MILeage, automatic, radio and power steering, new licence, $1875 392-9667. D18-31

'64 OLDS EXCELLENT CONDITION loaded with extras. Completely winterized, 962-8300. D18-31

MERCEDES BENZ 60 MODEL, EXcellent shape and running condition, has passed safety test, $450. 395-4363. D18-31

'60 AUSTIN ELEVEN HUNDRED, Alaskin Blue, $1,300. or best offer, 395-0833. D18-4t

LOST AND FOUND

BLACK PATENT LEATHER PURSE, lost vicinity of Donald Street, small reward, 968-4716. D16-31

LOST, VICINITY OF TOWERS Stores, silver charm bracelet, cherished keepsake. Reward. Phone Ruth, 962-9368. D18-31

FOUND ON EAST HILL, SUM OF money. Must identify the amount and where lost. May have same for paying for this ad, 968-6652.

TAKEN IN ERROR, FROM NICHolson School, Christmas Dance, Thursday evening, one size 10 black snow boot, right foot. Will exchange for original size 6 of same foot. Phone 962-7307 after 5 p.m. D19-31

NOTICE

ATTENTION
SNOWMOBILE
ENTHUSIASTS

5 warm insulated housekeeping cottages. Accommodates 2 to 9 persons. Flush toilets, oil heated. Watch our Classified Ad for snow conditions. Miles of trails.

STEVENSON LODGE
Combermere Ont.,
Phone 613-756-5822
D4-8-10-12-15-17-19-22-24

PETS FOR SALE

ABILENA KENNELS
Registered Black Labrador Pups $100. Excellent field trial breeding. This kennel has produced top junior dogs in 1969.
Call Kingston 546-0447
D17-6t

COLLIES, reds and blacks — TINY BEAGLES — Silver and black SHEP, and COLLIES. — SMALL TYPE TERRIERS — Assorted other small breed HOUSE PUPS — WHITE ANGORA GUINEA PIGS — PERSIAN KITTENS.
WAGON WHEEL PET FARM
300 Ontario Street — Brighton
(Hold Any Pet For Christmas, FREE of charge)
N26-D6-13-20

BLACK FLUFFY
PUPPIES
St. Bernard and Newfoundland Crossed for better rescue dogs.
$80.
962-2737
D17-12t

REGISTERED WHITE MINIATURE poodles, ten weeks old. Will hold for Christmas, 962-6374. N3-ev-f-s-tf

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS IN TIME for Christmas! An ideal family pet and sportsman pal. Pineview Kennels, 962-6267. D17-6t

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS, 2 MALES, registered, $125. each, 968-6967. D16-6t

PEKINGESE MALE 3 MOS. BLONDE tatooed registered $75. Mrs. Glen Miller, R. R. 6, Belleville, 962-2787. D18-31

FIVE MONTH OLD TOY FOX TERrier, (female) $30. Phone 392-4343. D18-31

ONE WELL-BRED GERMAN Shepherd pup, black and silver male, will keep till Christmas, Stirling 395-2374. D18-31

AMERICAN COCKER SPANIEL puppies will hold until Christmas Mrs. Jack Elliott, Picton 476-4614. D18-31

REGISTERED COLLIE PUPS — sable and white, good stock, 392-7337. D18-6t

PUG PUPPIES, REGISTERED, MALE and female. Phone Kingston 546-2386. D17-6t

MINIATURE POODLES MUST BE seen. C.K.C. registered, 392-6646.

SIAMESE KITTENS, REGISTERED English stock immunized, house broken. Mrs. A. H. Carman, R. R. 1, Picton, 393-3188. D19-31

TRAILERS FOR SALE

17' WINTERIZED FULLY EQUIPped Luxor Trailer, birch interior, heated, reasonable. Phone Jim Rawn, Campbellford 653-1048. D18-31

1961 14-FT. GENERAL HOUSE trailer. Good condition, Box A-43 The Intelligencer. D16-6t

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

BOLYEA — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bolyea and family wish to extend to their many friends and relatives a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Direct From Grower
To
Consumer
Again this year we are offering you our choice plantation Scotch Pine grown in Hastings County.
COMPARE THIS
NO TREE REGARDLESS
HOW LARGE
IS MORE THAN
$2.99
APARTMENT SIZE
$1.99
AT
TOWERS
Dept. Store
Tree Lot
CHRISTMAS TREE LOT
IS OPEN
10 a.m. — 10 p.m.
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
D12-13-15-17-19-20

SCOTCH PINE AND SPRUCE, choice trees. 18 Willard Street, or 130 Catherine Street and Canadian Tire. D9-11t

LET US WORRY ABOUT GETTING your Christmas Tree this year, pick your choice at your door. Free delivery when wanted. To order phone 962-0687 and leave particulars $1.50 up. D3-12t

CHRISTMAS TREES, PLANTATION grown, Scotch Pine and Spruce, your choice $2.75 each. 3 miles east of Belleville on Hwy. No. 2, across from Point Anne Lane, John Huffman, 962-8473. N28-20t

CHOICE PRUNED SCOTCH PINE and spruce Christmas Trees. Prices reasonable. Sidney Inn, Top of West Moira. 968-6121. D6-12t

COME TO THE COUNTRY AND bring the kids and ski-doo and cut your own Christmas tree. Don McInroy, Moira, Ontario, 478-3203. D19-31

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY
On one or 26 weeks On over the charge is 3 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 1 cents per word each additional insertion.
Minimum charge per word, $1.00
Box Charge for forwarding if paid within 3 days of receipt of ad, $1.00

AGATE ADVERTISING
Transient rate per agate inch per insertion, Contract $1.11 per col inch per insertion.
COMING EVENTS $2.00 per insertion for 30 words or under. 3 cents per word per insertion for each word over 30.
CARD OF THANKS, BIRTH, CARDS OF APPRECIATION, IN MEMORIAM —$2.00 for ten words lines or under. 15 cents for each additional line.
LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE AND ENGAGEMENTS, CARD OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAM AND CARD OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone. PAYMENT OF PAPERS ADS must be paid in advance.
BOX NUMBERS to be picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.50 if replies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Intelligencer cannot hold itself responsible for misspoken and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any portion thereof and then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.
SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date.
3 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days before publication.
THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 12 noon the previous day.

IN MEMORIAM, BIRTH NOTICES MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, ETC., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication with the exception of Saturday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED
DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON. TO FRI. — 8. a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT. — 8.00 a.m 'Til 12.00 Noon
CLOSED SAT. AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF GORDON EDWIN SMITH, DECEASED.
NOTICE IS HEREBY given that all persons having claims against the Estate of Gordon Edwin Smith late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired Civil Servant who died on or about the 7th day of August, 1969, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of January, 1970, after which date the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the Estate having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.
DATED at Belleville this 10th day of December, 1969.
BERNARD W. HURLEY,
397 Front Street South,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Administrators.
D13-19-26

NOTICE

AUCTION SALE, DECEMBER 20th, 1 p.m. Brighton Auction Hall. Included are 52 original signed paintings by well known artist Doris Richardson, plus many other items of interest. Consignments welcome. Phone Brighton 475-1722.

TRADE SCHOOL

MEN — TRAIN NOW FOR A BIG PAY JOB AS A CASUALTY ADJUSTER

Insurance Adjusters and Investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase of claims resulting from Auto Accidents, Fires, Storms, Burglaries, Liability and industrial accidents. Over 50 million dollars worth of claims paid yearly. No money can be earned while learning. Our graduates have 30 days or part time to complete. Present job and trade at home, then attend two weeks Resident Training at Head Office in Toronto. Florida or ALASKA Last Frontier Training while employment assistance. For full information write to company and mail coupon today.

Home Office — Miami, Florida
For prompt reply write to:
INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS, INC.
Dept. 2729
7 East Long Lake Road, Bldg. Kanan City, Mich. 48014.

Name .....
Address .....
Phone ..... Age .....
ACCREDITED MEMBER NATIONAL HOME STUDY COUNCIL.
N7-14-21-28-D6-13-19

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF RICHMOND
TENDERS FOR CRUSHED ROCK

Sealed tenders clearly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 12.00 noon MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1969 for the crushing of approximately 4,000 cubic yards of Crushed Trap Rock.
Specifications and Tender forms may be obtained from the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
H. A. McConnell,
Road Superintendent,
R.R. 2, ROBLIN, Ontario.
D13-19

U.S. May Trade With China

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. government will ease its restrictions on trade with Communist China, Kyodo news service reported today.
Quoting a Japanese government source, Kyodo said relaxation of the restrictions was reported to the Japanese government in advance and Washington will announce it Saturday.
The report could not be confirmed by Japanese government officials.
Kyodo said the main points of the planned relaxation are:
—A certificate of origin for Chinese goods showing they did not originate in Communist China no longer will be required if the goods are bought in another nation.
—American travellers will be allowed to bring home an unlimited amount of Communist Chinese goods for their personal use. All such imports were banned until this year; then the Nixon administration decreed that a traveller could bring home $100 worth.
—The United States will allow indirect trade between U.S. firms and Communist China while retaining the ban on direct trade with mainland China.
Kyodo said the sale to China of strategic goods and goods on a defeyred payment basis will will be prohibited.

BUSES

BUS SERVICE TO TRENTON AND AIR STATION
LEAVE BELLEVILLE
Daily but Sunday and Holidays
8.45 a.m.
11.30 a.m.
2.30 p.m.
5.30 p.m.
7.30 p.m. Friday only.
11.30 p.m. Friday only.
BUSES LEAVE BUS TERMINAL
46 DUNDAS ST. E. — 962-2626
Chartered Coaches
BATHURST BUS SERVICE LTD.
Trenton, Ont. — Phone 392-3529
J-97-07

BUSINESS MACHINES

BUSINESS MACHINES
RENTALS
Adding Machines
Calculators
Dictaphones
Typewriters (Electric-Manual)
Photo Copiers
Furniture
Long Or Short Terms
SATISFACTION OR NO PAY
IMPORTANT PRODUCT
HASTINGS BUSINESS MACHINES
GILLEVILLE LIMITED
Front St. Belleville
962-1252 — 962-1900
C29-07

CARPENTRY

CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Remodelling of Cottages
Renovations — Kitchens
Rec Rooms — Fiberglass
Commercial-Renovations
All Types Of Custom Work
Call
T. C. CONSTRUCTION
48 Parker St.
962-8143
M31-17

COIN LAUNDRY

WEST END LAUNDROMAT
1 KILGOUR ST.
● New Top and Side Loading Machines
● New Dryers
● Attendant
● Laundry To Assist You.
● Drop Laundry Service.
● Dry Cleaning
WE ARE THE ONLY COIN-OP EQUIPPED WITH SEMI-PRESS
A16-tf

DENTAL

DR. DAVID A. MacDONALD
614 DUNDAS ST. W.
BELLEVILLE
N13-2m

DRY CLEANING

1 HOUR MARTINIZING
"The Most In Dry Cleaning"
● DRY CLEANING
● SHIRT LAUNDERING
6 Days A Week, includ. Saturday
7.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Sun. — Wed. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Thurs. — Fri. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
BELLEVILLE DRY CLEANERS
233 Pinnacle — 962-0700
A30-tf

DISTRIBUTORS

DENNIS SALLANS
Distributor of
TEXACO
PETROLEUM
PRODUCTS
For Fast, Efficient Service and The Quality Texaco
● HEATING OILS
● FARM FUELS
● LUBRICANTS
PLEASE CALL
968-5411
Or Write BOX 527,
Belleville
B27-2m

DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

DEAD STOCK SERVICE
SURETY FUR FARM
Free removal of horses and cattle crippled farm stock
Phone long distance Smith 4-2326
Belleville 962-3621 or
No. 188-C-No
O6-tf

WE PAY FREE SERVICE
Dead and Crippled Farm Animals
Picked Up
FREE
OF CHARGE
B & D DEADSTOCK
R. R. 2, Tweed
Phone Collect
Tweed 478-3113 or Belleville 968-3617
M16-tf

FLOOR FINISHING

MAUND'S SERVICE
Floor Finishing Specialists
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New and Cruiser Listings

Those regulations provide that advertisers may deduct advertising expenditures for tax purposes as normal business expenses only when the publication carrying the advertising is at least 75 per cent Canadian owned.
Mr. Bassett says he agrees with the aim of safeguarding Canadian ownership, but he believes the objective includes maintaining diversified owners

Publications. Already, almost 44 per cent of total daily-newspaper circulation in Canada is represented by the three big groups.
Mr. Bassett says estate taxes when an owner-publisher dies tend to force sale of an independent newspaper to one often to one of the groups. In that case, identification is diffused and the press as a whole is not as strong as it could be.
"My proposal is, therefore, that this concept be recognized that shares of a single newspaper, passed on at death, be exempt from estate tax."
Legislation could provide for recapture of estate tax should the company sell his ownership in his lifetime.
Mr. Bassett says his plea is not on personal grounds, because he has arranged to pass ownership to his three sons through a trust.

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Telegram Publisher Asks Tax Concessions for Small Newspapers

OTTAWA (CP) — John W. H. Bassett, a bachelor and publisher of the Toronto Telegram, called today for special tax concessions designed to help preserve independent, locally-owned newspapers from falling to publishing chains.
In a prepared brief, he urges the special Senate committee on mass media to recommend exemption of individually-owned newspapers from estate tax. He says the government also should grant tax benefits to newsprint paper manufacturers to reduce the cost of their product.
Special treatment for the newspaper publishing business would set no precedent, he says, because the federal government introduced special tax measures in 1966 to safeguard Canadian ownership of publications.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

TORONTO (CP) — Gains outnumbered losses by more than two to one as the Toronto stock market advanced fractionally in light mid-morning trading today.
A sharp rise Thursday interrupted a two-day slump.
The highlight of activity today was Maple Leaf Mills which jumped 12 to 30 on 171,719 shares in the first half-hour before trading was halted.
Molson Industries said it proposes to offer one Molson class A common share plus $5 cash for each common share of Maple Leaf Mills. The offer is conditional on Molson acquiring not less than 50 per cent of Maple Leaf Mills' common shares.
Neonex said Thursday it had agreed to acquire a 30-per-cent interest, or effective control, of Maple Leaf Mills for Neonex stock valued at $30,000,000.
Molson A was up ¼ to 22¾ on 2,269 shares and Neonex gained ¼ to 16¾ on 13,849 shares.
Bombardier gained ¼ to 20½. Bombardier has agreed to purchase the Australian engine manufacturer for 900,000 class A shares plus $12,000,000 cash.
On index, industrials were up 0.55 to 184.17, western oils 2.29 to 191.76, base metals 1.05 to 113.32 and golds .72 to 144.75.
Volume by 1 a.m. was 851,000 shares compared with 501,000 at the same time Thursday.
Thursday, the market rose sharply in light trading after a small opening loss.
The slump interrupted a two-day slump and picked up its strength from Wall Street.
On index, industrials were up 2.38 to 184.12, western oils 5.12 to 189.47 and base metals .58 to 113.27.
Volume was 2,131,000 shares compared with 1,844,000 Wednesday.
Gains outnumbered losses 310 to 185 with 242 issues unchanged.
Maple Leaf Mills rose 2 to 18 and Neonex ¼ to 11¾.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 11¼	Harding Carp. 18¾	
Ali. Gas Trunk 30¾	Hawker Sid. 47	
Alta. Gas Trunk 20¼	Home Oil A 17½	
Alcan 27	Hudson Bay Oil 43	
Algoma Cen. 11	Husky Oil 13¾	
Argus Cp. 11¼	Imperial Oil 141¾	
Asbestos 20½	Imperial Tob. 13¾	
Atlantic Sugar 39¼	Int. Nickel 68	
Bank of Mont. 28½	Int. Utilities 20¼	
Bank of N. S. 32½	Inv. Grp. A 11¼	
Bell Canada 51¼	Inv. Cp. A. 11¼	
B. C. Forest 18¼	Jefferson 4¼	
B. C. Power 31¼	Jockey Club 3	
B. C. Phone 45¼	Labatt 23¼	
Canada Cement 22½	Labrador 20¼	
Can. Breweries 9¼	Lobiaws B 9¾	
Can. Cem. 20¼	Loblaw A 25	
Can Iron. 20¾ 22½	MB Ltd. 20½	
Can. Ind. 13¾	Massey Ferg. 10¼	
Can. P. Rail 21¼	Moore Corp. 37¼	
Can. Oil A 17¼	Norands. 27	
Chemcell 8¾	Ontario A. 25	
Cdn. Util. 23¼	Power Corp. 24¾	
Cons. Gas 21¼	Royal Bank 32¼	
Consmer 21	Royal Trust 23¼	
Corby 12¼	Simmons 9¾	
Dmnd Intl. 14¼	Steel Can. 22½	
Dmnd Phone 34	Tor. Dom. Bk. 33¾	
Dom. Bridge 31¼	Traders A. 11¾	
Dom. Stores 13½	Trans Can. Pipe 31¾	
Dupont 115	Un. Gas 10¼	
Eaton 41¼	Versatile 4¾	
Falcon 19¾	Walker H. 29¾	
Ford Canada 59½	Walkers 43¾	
Gen. Bakeries 9¾	Weldwood 17¾	
Gen. Motors 61¼	Weston A 31¼	
Guaranty Tr. 17¾		

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 48	
Bonnyville 3	
Calvert Gas 34½	
Campbell Chib. 13½	
C. Tung 17¾	
Can. Pete 24	
Central Delta 11¼	
Cons. Morrison 12½	
Conwest Expl. 13½	
Dalhousie 3¾	
Dickenson 2½	
Gunnar 13	
Hollinger 22½	
Inv 204	
Kerr Addison 13¾	
Lake Dulcott 19¾	
Mattagami 11¾	
Meningitis 12¾	
Nipissing 3¾	
Orchan 30	
Pallina 43½	
Pamour Port 20½	
Place Gas 17¾	
Rio Algom 21½	
Sheritt Gordon 18½	
Steep Rock 28¾	
Texas Gulf 50	
Tor. Dev. 10¾	
Wright Hgr. 6¾	

MONTREAL

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Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP)—All classes and grades of slaughter cattle traded at strong prices except weighty steers which trade under pressure at mostly steady to polite stockyards this week.
Total calf prices were firm; hogs lower, lambs higher.
Slaughter cattle 6,536: On provincial basis last week 4,936; to date 1969, 445,055; to date 1968, 457,673; this week last year 5,202. Choice steers 30-34; with sales to 31.40; good 27.50-30.50; mediums 25-27; common 21.24.50; choice heifers 28-30.50 with sales to 29.70; good 26-27; mediums 23.25.50; common 20-23; good cows 21.50-22.50 with sales to 23; mediums 19.21; canners and cutters 16.19; good bologna bulls 25-26 with sales to 27.50; common and mediums 21-24.50.
Replacement cattle: Good stockers and feeders 29-34; good

stock steer calves 38-42; good stock heifer calves 33-36; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-28.
Calves 1,263: On offer this week 2,100; last week 2,500; to date 1969, 98,912; to date 1968, 114,438; this week last year 2,-
Hogs 8,511: On offer this week sales to 26; good 25.50-26; mediums 25-26; boars 25-28; boars 20-24.
Lambs 3,512: On offer this week 8,800; last week 8,598; to date 1969, 398,815; to date 1968, 476,-; this week last year 7,272; choice to base price 27.40-40; heavy ewes 29.40-30.50 with light sows gaining a two-dollar premium; slags and boars liveweight 18.10.
Sheep and lambs 2,679: On offer this week 2,100; last week 1,963; to date 1969, 60,409; to date 1968, 67,744; this week last year 1,681; good lambs 35-38 with lights to 44; sheep 8-20.

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRES

Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd., 12 months ended Oct. 31: 1969, $4,810,091, $1.48 a share; 1968, $3,629,287, $1.40 a share.
James Dalied Industries Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $889,773, 45 cents a share; 1968 figures unavailable.
National Sea Products Ltd., three months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $3,010 loss; 1968, $77,900 loss.
Seristex Ltd., nine months ended Oct. 31: 1969, $259,216, 71 cents a share; 1968, $221,520, 72 cents a share.

Undated Dividends

E-L Financial Corp. Ltd., class A 21½ cents, Jan. 15, record Dec. 31.

THE LITTLE WOMAN — MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle

"For Pete's sake, can't you do your jogging someplace else?"

". . .oh, what fun it is to ride in a one-horse open sleigh-ay . . ."

Fifth of Six

Herod's Slaughter of Babes Nothing New in His World

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

The riders swung out of Jerusalem's Fountain Gate at daybreak and took the road toward Bethlehem.

A tribune in plume-crested helmet rode at the head of a company of cavalry, followed by three chariots and 600 foot soldiers, equipped for combat.

There were muttered oaths and grumbling among the men. They were on a vile mission—to massacre the male infants of a legend-steeped Jewish town south of the Judean capital.

The tribune knew the object of King Herod's fury—an unidentified toddler under two who was rumored as a promised divine champion of mankind, an emancipator of the fallen, the broken and the lost.

The king, a truckling cat's paw of Augustus Caesar, wished to eliminate this unknown child his whispered saviour of the world.

It was a messy business, this hard disciplining of the oppressed in order to uphold the Pax Romana.

The detachment was part of the 12th Legion, garrisoned at Fort Antony, hard by the Jewish Temple. It was one of 28 legions of 168,000 men, mostly mercenaries, that policed the empire's 30 provinces from Spain to the Arabian Sea.

Herod had four Roman legions of 24,000 men, largely Germans, Gauls, Thracians and Samaritans, to keep this insurgent Judean territory under control.

The natives turned their backs and spat whenever a legionnaire went by.

They were an unsubmissive lot, these Jews, refusing to venerate the Roman ensign or the imperial gods, resenting the law that permitted any Roman soldier to impress them into portage duty on any occasion. But refusal meant death or torture.

It was about 50 stadia (six miles) from Jerusalem to Bethlehem, situated on a rise just off the main highway leading to Hebron farther to the south.

The tribune's orders simply were to exterminate the male youngsters, and he would limit it to that. It wouldn't make much of a splash in the chronicles of Roman triumphs.

No historian likely would even mention it. There were more spectacular blood-letterings to record in this recalcitrant province, particularly under the ruthless Herod.

Bethlehem, a town of about 1,000, stood on a ridge, 2,350 feet above sea level. In Jewish lore, it was the place where the Mohabite girl, Ruth, pledged her loyalty to her native husband, Boaz, where the shepherd, David, tended his sheep, and where Samuel anointed him king.

It was a history-laden place for these sons of David. They were a peculiar people, overrun and dominated successively by Assyrians, Babylonians, Egyptians, Macedonians and now Romans, yet still, with an implacable passion for liberty and their comprehension of God as justice, they remained stubbornly convinced that the righteous would at length inherit the earth.

The tribune summoned his officers and gave them their final orders.

The cohort would split into three sections, these centuries in each, moving in from three sides of the town, spearmen in advance. The cavalry and charioteers would remain in reserve.

The mission was specific—to destroy only males under two. The men must judge the ages themselves. But let none escape. Heed no pleas or tears.

There will be no spoils, no looting. Attend only to the limited objective—speedily, decisively, professionally—for the glory of Caesar.

"Shall we decapitate them or dash them to pieces?" a centurion asked.

"Whichever is most expedient, or simply run them through. That should be sufficient. But make certain they're dead. If you encounter troublesome opposition, have a bowman put up a fireball. I'll be there." The tribune pointed to a nearby hilltop.

The three wings closed in on the town. Then faint, desperate screams were borne on the breeze, swelling to a steady, piercing wail.

When it was finished, and the blood-smeared troops returned, they brought word of a couple that fled the town the night before for Egypt, a carpenter and his wife, with a small child named "Yeshua" or "Jesus," meaning the "Salvation of God."

The information was relayed to the dying Herod, rapidly disintegrating now from ravaging intestinal ulcers, the edema drowning his flesh in purulent matter, and suffering his maniacal delusions of persecution.

"I shall die without being lamented," he groaned. "The Jews will make a festival upon my death. As if I have the power to compel them to mourn at it, on whatever account, as befits a king."

To ensure it, he ordered the city's chief Jewish noblemen, already confined in the Hippodrome, slain by arrows from archers stationed around the arena immediately upon notice of his death, and also that his legions kill one member of each native family.

"Then all Judea, and every family of them, will weep at my death, whether they will or not," he said, panting for breath.

Herod died, screaming, in 4 BC at the age of 70 at his winter palace in Jericho.

A man he was of great barbarity to all men equally," wrote the historian Flavius Josphus. "He stole into the throne like a fox, ruled like a tiger and died like a dog."

His will bestowed 10,000,000 drachmae and vessels of gold and silver on Augustus Caesar, and divided his kingdom among three sons, Antipas, Philip and Archelaus, survivors among the 10 sons and five daughters of his 10 wives. He had slain five sons, including those of his only love, Marianne, whom he also killed.

His body, arrayed in purple, the diadem on his head, his sceptre in his hand, was laid on a golden bier, embroidered with precious stones, and borne 30 miles from Jericho, through Jerusalem, to his fortified citadel, Herodium, overlooking Bethlehem, for his burial. The procession included 500 slaves, his Galatian bodyguards and a Roman cohort in battle regalia.

But his final orders for further carnage were ignored. He was not even mourned by Augustus, who once called him "confederate and friend," but who in the end remarked, "Better to have been Herod's hogs than his sons."

The king, the empire, the far-spread domain of mighty legions and the glorious and unending onslaughts against it.

And Bethlehem, the place where Herod the Great first tried in vain to extinguish that Christmas light, marks his own grave.

Tomorrow: The stretching shadows.

Tweed

TWEED — Donald Green of Thomasburg is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Henry Seserman of Alexander Street, Tweed, is a patient in Belleville General Hospital following surgery recently.

At the recent card party at Plevna the prizes were awarded to Doreen Young for women's high - Mrs. Martin, for women's low, Milton Stewart, men's high and Bill Herbert, men's low.

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — The Auxiliary to County Home gave the residents their annual barbecued chicken supper followed by a Christmas party with program and Santa arriving with gifts for the residents.

KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Several months ago I read in your column a letter from a reader stating that she had been nervous and irritable for years until she discovered a thyroid condition.

Well, as soon as I read that column, I wondered if I had the same thing. I had gone to a doctor several times for physicals and he found no real trouble except "nerves." Later I went to an internist who checked on my thyroid. He discovered, after many tests, that I had a borderline thyroid condition. He sent me to a surgeon for consultation. But he did not want to operate because it is "borderline". Will you explain? Thank you. — Mrs. G.

Comment: One word I do not use in diagnosis is "borderline". A condition is or is not.

For example, when a man comes in complaining of chest pains, the diagnosis must be either angina pectoris or no angina. Not "borderline angina".

If there is question of an ulcer, it is or is not present. "Borderline ulcer" does not mean anything except not having resolved suspicions one way or another.

Some doctors may not agree, but I call it hedging on a diagnosis. Not being sure. Sometimes we are stumped and must say, "I don't know." But that's not hedging. Just a statement of fact. However, saying one has a "borderline" this or that gets us (and the patient) nowhere.

So I suggest you ask for a consultation, Mrs. G., to find out whether or not you have an underactive or an overactive thyroid. Either might cause nervousness and irritability. We have tests which will help make this diagnosis, one way or the other. Your trouble may be due to "nerves" or to something else but not necessarily to a "borderline thyroid condition.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have had an attack of Bell's palsy. Can you give me any idea of the outlook? — Mr. Y.

Comment: In the Review of Modern Medicine I have been reading a report of a paper written by W. B. Matthews, DM, of England, which originally appeared in the British Medical Journal:

"Recovery is complete in only about two-thirds of patients with Bell's palsy seen within six days of onset. Findings for 136 patients indicate a relatively good prognosis if palsy is partial, no matter when the patient is first seen; if the patient is less than 40 years of age; and if herpes zoster (shingles) is not associated. Failure of voluntary movement to return within the first four weeks is the only absolutely unfavorable prognostic sign."

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I do not crave yeast but every once in a while, about two or three times within six months, I get a taste for it. And just half a cake satisfies me. Is there any harm in it? — Mrs. R.

Comment: No harm.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have been hearing lately that because of sanitation in the processing, drinking instant coffee causes hardening of the arteries. Is this true? Or false? — Mrs. H.

Comment: False.

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My doctor told me I have kidney stones and put me on a low calcium and oxalate diet. Will this dissolve the stones? — Mrs. B.

Comment: Such a diet is (hopefully) prescribed to prevent further stone-formation. It will not dissolve stones already present.

'Borderline' Barred From Diagnoses

W. Riddell Dies at 70

OTTAWA (CP) — Wing Cmdr. William L. Riddell, former commanding officer of the Rockcliffe air force base, died of a heart attack here Thursday. He was 70.

A native of Alameda, Sask., he joined the forces at the age of 16 in the First World War. During the 1930s he travelled across Canada with Sinkins Flight, the RCAF aerobatic team. He was nicknamed "war horse of the clouds" and was rated one of the three best aerobatic flyers in the world.

He commanded the Rockcliffe base near Ottawa in 1940 and 1941.

A military funeral will be held in Cobourg, Ont., on Saturday.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 20

Your birthday today: Your year ahead involves a lengthy contest between the necessity of staying put to settle existing issues, finish current jobs, and the growing urge for ventures elsewhere, domestic new starts and perhaps a switch in career. Eventually you must make a definite transition move.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Everything goes more easily. Be sure you have facts straight, then take a break and just loaf. Inspiration may come, but in no readily applicable form.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): You now attract petty discrepancies, misunderstandings which grow worse if you answer them in kind. Think big, proceed with your accustomed routines.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Again, you have things calculated far ahead, but nothing can move until others arrive at conclusions near enough to yours for harmony. Find something else to do, some pleasant diversion while everybody comes to terms. Serious study this evening brings immediately useful know-how.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Everybody around wants to help but much of what must be done is so personal you can't delegate it. Travel, romantic ventures begun today are plagued with delays and hindrances.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Start early and put in a solid day of diligent effort. Cut evening social activities short, or skip them altogether. Retire early for needed rest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): The day goes well but should be left intact, not taken apart in shop talk during the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Pay special attention to the way you are caring for yours elf. Take time out, apropos of nothing, and just lounge about.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You can have your way in most matters by simply being persistent. Keep your figures straight and your remarks directly to the point.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): There is nothing for the mildly spoiled sportsman of today but to pitch in and be as effective as you can manage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan 19): Your affairs thrive better if you keep your own counsel as to what you are doing and how it is going. The evening is not for firm resolutions or serious conversations. Seek light entertainment, or retire for extra rest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Everybody has a different theory about how to live today. Your patience may run out before you've heard all the details.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Watch what comes of the decisions taken now, and be happy later that you didn't insist on having your way. Expect your best laid plans to be diverted in the evening; take it in good humor.

First Christmas at Home

Five-year-old David Scott and his mother, Mrs. Winnie Scott, look through an album he put together during his five-year stay at the Hospital for Crippled Children in Toronto. David is now looking forward to his first Christmas at home. (CP Photo)

Back-bencher Protests

OTTAWA (CP) — Ralph W. Stewart (L-Cochrane) protested in the Commons Thursday that back-bench members of the House are given an inadequate opportunity to participate in its business.

As an example, he said he rose on a question of privilege, the finance department now has suggested design changes in Canada's paper money — almost a year after he introduced a bill calling for similar changes. The bill has never been debated, because of "the silly method" of dealing with private members' business.

Commons Ready for Christmas

MPs Drop Debate in Favors of Carols

OTTAWA (CP) —Christmas carols replaced rhetoric briefly Thursday night before the Commons gave third and final reading to a bill extending the three-per-cent surcharge on personal and corporation incomes to the end of 1970.

MPs sang Silent Night and O Come All Ye Faithful as they waited for members to assemble for a vote on an NDP amendment that would have killed the bill.

The motion was easily defeated 90 to 50; third reading was given on a voice vote.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons: Liberal 153, Conservative 72, NDP 22, Creditiste 14, Independent 2, vacant 1.

The singing reflected the light-hearted mood of the Commons awaiting the Christmas adjournment, scheduled for today.

The tax, imposed in 1968, was to expire at the end of this year. But an extension is essential, said Herb Gray, minister without portfolio, to curb inflation "which is still with us."

Mr. Gray told the Commons the government does not need the $155,000,000 revenue the tax will raise to balance the budget this year.

"It is part of the government's over-all attack on inflation."

Theogene Ricard (PC—St. Hyacinthe) said the bill will "perpetuate the high cost of living."

It would hurt low- and middle-income taxpayers most and would likely become a permanent tax with the government instituting it for only short periods in the beginning.

Rod Thomson (NDP—Battleford-Kindersley) said the government claim the measure is needed to cool inflation is false.

"In Western Canada we have a depression which the tax will do nothing to help," he said.

Henri Latulippe (Creditiste—Compton) said it is irrational for the government "to unbalance the budgets of all Canadians in order to balance its own."

John Burton (NDP—Regina East) said the bill should have been withdrawn as "something of a Christmas present to Canadians."

The government's white paper on taxation also came up for discussion Thursday night as MPs continued debate on a government motion to send it to a Commons committee for detailed study.

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) said the white paper proposals would discourage saving.

Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo) said the measures would place a disproportionate share of the tax load on the professional class, forcing them to move out of Canada.

The motion did not come to a vote and will be debated later.

The Senate gave second reading Thursday to a bill authorizing the appointment of a financial controller over the Company of Young Canadians.

The bill was expected to get final approval today.

Under the bill, the company would not be permitted to spend any money or enter contracts without the controller's approval.

Measures on financing of Canadian National Railways, assistance to children of veterans, taxes on airline fares and assistance to wheat farmers were also passed by the Senate.

The bills, already passed by the Commons, are scheduled to receive royal assent today to become law.

Much of the NDP opposition to the surcharge bill centred on the surplus the government expects in the 1969-70 fiscal year. They said it would be much greater than the $250,000,000 originally estimated.

One NDP estimate was that the surplus will reach $650,000,000.

Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo) said the surplus will increase unemployment, curb economic growth and take money out of the economy.

Gerald W. Baldwin, Conservative House leader, asked whether the surplus would lead to a decrease in general interest rates because the government would not be borrowing to a normal extent.

Mr. Gray said the reduction in borrowing "couldn't help but have a good effect" on interest rates.

Most Parliamentarians Plan Christmas at Home

OTTAWA (CP) — Home is where most of the 264 members of Parliament plan to spend Christmas and that seems to include Prime Minister Trudeau.

Prime ministerial aides many as close-mouthed as ever about Mr. Trudeau's plans for his private life, but it is allowed that he has in mind at least a few days in Montreal with his mother and other family members.

The Commons was to break today for three weeks. Some will take vacations and many more set about visiting constituents.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and his wife will be at home with family Christmas day but then are bound for a vacation Dec. 27-Jan. 10 on the Caribbean island of Guadaloupe.

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas and Creditiste chief Real Caouette will also spend the holidays with their families.

Mr. Douglas will visit his grandchildren in St. Catharines on Christmas day and then possibly travel to Los Angeles to visit his daughter.

Mr. Caouette will return to Rouyn, Que. for Christmas and then plans to spend some time snowmobiling in northern Quebec.

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis is the only cabinet member who will leave Canada over the holiday. He and his family are to depart for Spain Christmas Eve.

Otto Lang, minister without portfolio, will spend Christmas in Ottawa with his family and then return to his Saskatoon riding to visit constituents. Justice Minister John Turner's plans are indefinite, he says, but don't intend much past his Ottawa home and riding.

Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien will leave his Shawinigan, Que., home on New Year's Eve to open officially the Northwest Territories centennial that begins in Yellowknife the next day.

Walter Carter (PC—St. John's West) plans a two-week rest back home, but then he's plunging into a campaign for the Newfoundland provincial Conservative leadership.

Governor General and Mrs. Michener will be in Ottawa with their grandchildren.

I wish to express my thanks to all those who encouraged and supported my re-election on December 1.

I shall continue to serve to the best of my ability the citizens of this city.

May the peace and hope of Christmas brighten the coming year for all.

Robin Jeffrey

Direct Phones Solution To Airport Taxi Dispute

MONTREAL (CP) — Direct-line telephones linking the passenger terminal at Montreal International Airport and taxi dispatchers "would eliminate 85 per cent of the problem" of ground transportation at the airport, says the suburban City of Dorval.

The "problem" arises from the sometimes-violent opposition of Montreal taxi drivers to the exclusive franchise of Murray Hill Limousine Service Ltd. to await passengers at the airport in Dorval.

The drivers want permission to pick up passengers. At present, they are prohibited from doing so unless called to the airport by passengers.

Maurice Marcotte, Dorval legal adviser, told the House of Commons standing committee on transportation and communications Thursday that direct-line telephones could be installed at the airport without amending existing Dorval or provincial transportation legislations.

He said Dorval could not amend its bylaws to permit taxis to wait at the airport for passengers unless the provincial government changed its transportation laws.

Elliott's Christmas Gift To You...

1970 LICENCE PLATES
- Plus -
WINTERIZING
WITH EVERY 1965 AND NEWER USED CAR!
... PLUS THE LOWEST INTEREST RATES ANYWHERE!

1969 Parisienne 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom radio, air conditioning. Lic. L8879 — **2995.**	**1969 Vauxhall Viva** Two door. Lic. L7859 — **1900.**	**1969 Parisienne Sedan** V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom radio. Lic. 387HH — **2995.**
1969 Acadian Sedan Thrifty 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Lic. L8339 — **2795.**	**1969 Mustang Mach I** 428 V-8, 4 speed transmission, positraction, custom radio, low mileage. Lic. L7662 — **2995.**	**1968 Buick Electra** V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, custom radio, a real luxury car. Lic. L6617 — **3895.**
1968 Pontiac Parisienne 4-Dr. Sedan V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Lic. N8265 — **2495.**	**1968 Buick LeSabre 2-Dr. Hardtop** V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. Lic. L6643 — **2795.**	**1967 Cadillac Sedan De Ville** Fully powered, air conditioning, turquois with black vinyl top. Lic. L6109 — **3495.**
1967 Mustang Convertible V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes, custom radio. Lic. L7361 — **1895.**	**1967 Rambler Rebel 4-Dr. Sedan** Thrifty 6-cylinder, custom radio. Lic L6346 — **1495.**	**1966 Comet 2-Dr. Hardtop** Thrifty 6-cylinder, custom radio. Lic. 300-015 — **1495.**
1966 Buick LeSabre Sedan V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom radio. Lic. L5453 — **1695.**	**1966 Pontiac Parisienne Convertible** V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, custom radio. Lic. L6285 — **1895.**	**1965 Dodge Sedan** Thrifty 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, custom radio. Lic. L7047 — **1195.**
1965 Ford Custom Sedan V-8, automatic transmission, custom radio. Lic. L6818 — **995.**	**1965 Chrysler New Yorker** 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, custom radio. Lic. L6843 — **1495.**	**1965 Simca 2-Door** Custom radio. Lic. L6813 — **695.**

USED TRUCKS

1969 G.M.C. ½ Ton Pick Up Long wide box. Lic. 53413B — **2095.**	**1966 G.M.C. Cab** And 19' Aluminum Van Rear and side doors, 366 V-8, 5 speed transmission and 2 speed axle. Davies air-lift tag.	**1965 G.M.C. Tandem Cab & Chassis** 5 speed transmission, 4 speed auxiliary, full air, 34,000 lb. bogie.
1968 G.M.C. Tilt Cat And 16' Aluminum Van, Side and read doors, 366 V-8, 5 speed and 2 speed axle.	**1966 G.M.C. Diesel Tractor** 6 N 71 - 238 hp., diesel, 5 speed trans., 2 speed rear axle, Davies air-lift tag.	**1961 G.M.C. ½ Ton Pick Up** Lic. 54868B — **895.**

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● TURTLENECKS ● BOOT PRESSES ● DUOFOLD
UNDERWEAR ● THERMAL SKI SOCKS ● ETC., ETC.

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ON CJBQ RADIO — FRI. - 6.20 P.M. — SAT - 8.20 A.M.

The Intelligencer

THE WEATHER
Sunday: Cloudy. High 30. Low 15.

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1969

10c Per Copy*

ite House Fears
t Cong Assault

'Bart, the herald angels sing...'

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An authority in the foreign policy area, the official was made available to about 50 reporters for an 85-minute briefing Thursday. Under the rules, his remarks could not be reported until today. All his statements were made in response to questions.

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Harry Mitchell

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The state department said this change "is responsive to urgent requests of foreign branches of U.S. firms, and it is expected to improve the competitive position of American business concerns overseas."

In Ottawa, an external affairs department spokesman said divisions within the department are studying the implications for Canada of freer trade by U.S. subsidiaries in this country.

In the past Canada has encouraged freer trade among all countries, both Communist and non-Communist. Its own trade with Cuba and Communist China, for example, has been far less restricted than that of the U.S.

The spokesman said the department would respond to the U.S. moves early next week.

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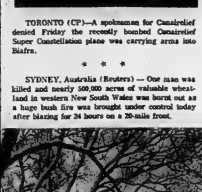

Linda Goddart

Syria Ground U.S., Australian Racers

LONDON (Reuters) — Syrian authorities today grounded all aircraft to pass through Syria.

Meanwhile, one of two planes feared missing in the 12,000 mile race, today was reported to have landed safely in Italy.

The tiny aircraft, a Siai Marchetti SF-260, was brought down safely in Grantanisso, Italy, by its two British pilots to refuel, race officials said.

But there was still no word of an Aero Strike Commander piloted by two Australians which left here Thursday and was last heard of over France early Friday morning.

About 45 of the 79 planes in the race, which began Thursday, were reported to have checked in at the first control point in Athens and to have flown on. Aircraft from 16 countries are taking part for prizes worth £50,000 ($120,000).

The race is being held to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the discovery of Australia by the explorer Captain Cook.

A Canadian twin-jet Falcon from the Air Transport Command, 412 Squadron, based in Ottawa, is competing in the race.

American and Australian pilots in the London-to-Sydney air race by refusing to accept their flight plans.

A race spokesman here said "the action of the Syrians prejudices the chances of the Australian and American competitors."

He added: "Prior to the race, clearance had been obtained for

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cold wintry weather will cover all parts of Ontario today and Sunday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	25	10
Year Ago	25	24

Snowfall — .25 of an inch

Today's Chuckle

Boy, handing report card to his parents: "Look this over and see if I can sue for defamation of character."

Inside Your Intelligencer

The Hasty Ps got their expected reprieve yesterday when they escaped the full force of the militia cutback. For story see Page 3.

- **Planes fly, CYC grounded, MPs home. Page 8.**
- **'Tis the season to be jolly . . . careful. Page 16.**
- **Less talk, more money — McKeough. Page 18.**

Port Credit Man Is Wounded By Motorcyclists

OAKVILLE (CP) — Police are seeking six men in connection with a shooting Friday in which a 24-year-old man was shot in the neck and arms.

Douglas Cummings of Port Credit, who was reported in good condition in hospital, told police he had been machine-gunned by members of a motorcycle club.

He said he was not surprised by the attack, but gave no further details of the shooting.

Merry Christmas Is Forbidden By Britain's Ancient Statutes

LONDON (AP) — Christmas in Britain could be a pretty unmerry affair if everybody obeyed the law.

Under ancient statutes, carollers can be hailed and a family can be hauled into court for eating too much plum pudding.

The Highway Act of 1835 forbids anyone from "obstructing the highway or the footpath with . . . lanterns, bassoons or other instruments." Not many carollers these days, bring along bassoons, but many a footpath is obstructed by singers with lanterns and other instruments.

As for singing in the streets, London's urban regulations state with a touch of Scrooge that "any constable may require said singers to desist."

A determined caroller violating the silent night could get a fine of £4 ($10).

The Puritan Parliament of 1644 passed a law saying that on Christmas "no man shall partake at dinner of more than three courses . . . nor shall the olde habit of eating and making plumme puddings and pies be followed, for these heathenish things are abominable."

Violators in those days spent the rest of the festive season in a dungeon. The law still exists, but nobody seems to care.

he First Day of Winter . . .

st day of winter, and is ready and waiting, . The landscape has a be enjoyed for itself or for what it offers. The Bay of Quinte at Belleville offers this traditional Canadian scene. Today: snow-covered landscape, a frozen waterway — and hockey-playing youngsters.

THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

The Intelligencer

THE WEATHER
Sunday: Cloudy. High 30. Low 15.

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1714

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1969

10c Per Copy*

White House Fears Viet Cong Assault

Truck Traffic Climbs

SAIGON (AP) — The number of North Vietnamese trucks moving supplies south along the Ho Chi Minh trail has increased eight-fold since October, official United States sources said today.

In October, reconnaissance planes sighted about 250 trucks a week moving through eastern Laos, the sources said, but the number jumped to about 1,000 a week in November when the monsoon season ended and roads became more passable.

In the last two weeks, however, more than 2,000 trucks a week have been sighted shuttling supplies south for a possible enemy offensive early next year.

"We are not saying the enemy is already committed to an offensive," one source said. "Historically, this is the time of the year he has built up to give himself the option of launching an offensive."

Reports say there also has been a significant increase in troop infiltration since the end of the monsoon season.

The U.S. command has stepped up air strikes against the Ho Chi Minh road network, using fighter-bombers and B-52s.

In Saigon, American troops were warned to stay off the streets this weekend in anticipation of possible attacks.

Captured Viet Cong documents called for increased attacks this weekend to mark the 23rd anniversary of the opening of the Viet Minh's war against the French and the ninth birthday of the National Liberation Front, political organization of the Viet Cong. In addition, Viet Cong forces have often launched heavy attacks just before holiday truce periods.

Despite a ban on street demonstrations, several hundred persons marched on the National Assembly building Friday to demand action against three assemblymen accused of being Viet Cong sympathizers.

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The state department said this change "is responsive to urgent requests of foreign branches of U.S. firms, and it is expected to improve the competitive position of American business concerns overseas."

In Ottawa, an external affairs department spokesman said divisions within the department are studying the implications for Canada of freer trade by U.S. subsidiaries in this country.

In the past Canada has encouraged freer trade among all countries, both Communist and non-Communist. Its own trade with Cuba and Communist China, for example, has been far less restricted than that of the U.S.

The spokesman said the department would respond to the U.S. moves early next week.

Syria Ground U.S., Australian Racers

LONDON (Reuters) — Syrian authorities today grounded all aircraft to pass through Syria."

Meanwhile, one of two planes feared missing in the 12,000 mile race, today was reported to have landed safely in Italy.

The tiny aircraft, a Sud Marchetti SF 260, was brought down safely in Grantanese, Italy, by its two British pilots to refuel, race officials said.

But there was still no word of an Aero Strike Commander piloted by two Australians which left here Thursday and was last heard of over France early Friday morning.

American and Australian pilots in the London-to-Sydney air race by refusing to accept their flight plans.

A race spokesman here said "the action of the Syrians prejudices the chances of the Australian and American competitors."

He added: "Prior to the race, clearance had been obtained for

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cold wintry weather will cover all parts of Ontario today and Sunday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	25	19
Year Ago	25	24

Snowfall — .25 of an inch

Today's Chuckle

Boy, handing report card to his parents: "Look this over and see if I can sue for defamation of character."

About 45 of the 70 planes in the race, which began Thursday, were reported to have checked in at the first control point in Athens and to have flown on. Aircraft from 16 countries are taking part for prizes worth £50,000 ($120,000).

The race is being held to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the discovery of Australia by the explorer Captain Cook.

A Canadian twin-jet Falcon from the Air Transport Command, 412 Squadron, based in Ottawa, is competing in the race.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The Hasty Pe got their expected reprieve yesterday when they escaped the full force of the militia cutback. For story see Page 3.

- Planes fly, CYC grounded, MPs home. Page 8.
- 'Tis the season to be jolly . . . careful. Page 16.
- Less talk, more money — McKeough. Page 18.

Linda Goddart

For the First Day of Winter . . .

Tomorrow is the first day of winter, and the Quinte countryside is ready and waiting, snow-wrapped, icebound. The landscape has a new, fresh beauty — to be enjoyed for itself or for what it offers. The Bay of Quinte at Belleville offers this traditional Canadian scene. Today: snow-covered landscape, a frozen waterway — and hockey-playing youngsters.

Port Credit Man Is Wounded By Motorcyclists

OAKVILLE (CP) — Police are seeking six men in connection with a shooting Friday in which a 24-year-old man was shot in the neck and arms.

Douglas Cummings of Port Credit, who was reported in good condition in hospital, told police he had been machine-gunned by members of a motorcycle club.

He said he was not surprised by the attack, but gave no further details of the shooting.

Merry Christmas Is Forbidden By Britain's Ancient Statutes

LONDON (AP) — Christmas in Britain could be a pretty unmerry affair if everybody obeyed the law.

Under ancient statutes, carolers can be hauled and a family can be hauled into court for eating too much plum pudding.

The Highway Act of 1835 forbids anyone from "obstructing the highway or the footpath with . . . lanterns, bassoons or other instruments." Not many carollers these days bring along bassoons, but many a footpath is obstructed by singers with lanterns and other instruments.

As for singing in the streets, London's urban regulations state with a touch of Scrooge that "any constable may require said singers to desist."

A determined caroller violating the silent night could get a fine of £1 ($13).

The Puritan Parliament of 1644 passed a law saying that on Christmas "no man shall partake at dinner of more than three courses . . . nor shall the olde habit of eating and making plumme puddings and pies be followed, for these heathenish things are abominable."

Violators in those days spent the rest of the festive season in a dungeon. The law still exists, but nobody seems to care.

Round and Round They Rolled

Belleville's newest organized sport is roller-skating — with free sessions organized for the city's recreation department. The season's program opened last night at Ben Bleecker Auditorium and drew about 80 participants to test the sport's recreation potential.

New Twirl Added to Skaters Waltz

Rollerskating is back in Belleville as an organized sport — after more than 70 years.

The pastime was launched by the city's recreation department last night and Bellevillians will have the weekend to fully decide its benefits.

Free skating continues today and Sunday at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium where the department has made 200 pairs of skates available.

Recreation officials last night described themselves as "satisfied" to the initial response as more than 80, Bellevillians — mostly teenagers — turned out to test the sport for the first time.

Starting Monday, there will be skating sessions each day from one p.m. to four p.m. throughout the Christmas holidays except Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Year's Day.

It's not the first time the sport has been in Belleville — although most residents will not recall its original hey-day.

Senior citizens recollect the city once boasted a skating arena at the corners of Pinnacle Street and Victoria Avenue. It closed down, they say, before the turn of the century.

Current skating styles at the Ben Bleecker see replacement of metal skates with wheels made of a nylon fibre, durable but less nasty and damaging to floor surface.

Free skating is scheduled today by sessions from one p.m. to four p.m. and Sunday for adults from two p.m. to five p.m.

Guns Stolen From Trailer

GLEN ROSS — Provincial police are investigating the theft of firearms from a summer residence on an island in the Trent River here.

Police say thieves recently broke into a trailer owned by Georgs Doucetie, Toronto, and stole a .22 - calibre rifle, and two shotguns.

Two in City Hold Sweepstake Tickets

Glittering prospects for the biggest Christmas gifts ever known in the Quinte area today were held out to two Bellevillians.

Both are the anonymous holders of tickets on the Christmas-week Irish Hospital Sweepstakes.

The Dec. 27 running of the Sweeps Hurdle carries a first prize of about $52,000, a second prize of about $26,000. The Bellevillians are assured at least of a prize by having their tickets drawn.

The Belleville ticket holders, identified only by the name of the horses, tickes number and nom-de-plume, are:

Firm Favorite, NBE 80474; Third Hit, and Private Room, PRB 74615, Sandy.

Hey! New Year's Eve Just Around Corner

New Year's is just around the corner and the city's area night spots are already in preparation for the big event.

However, after a survey of the local party scene, it would seem a lot of house parties will be the order of the day this New Year's.

- The Red Lion in Trenton will hold a dance and after-midnight buffet, with music provided by the Playboys (Picton).
- The Cave (Glen Miller) will have its annual dance and costume design by Lindsay Hallam, costume and set designer of the successful Dark of the Moon, is well in motion.

Mr. Higgins added that he felt The Lark could be one of the best plays of the season for the Belleville Theatre Guild.

Joan of Arc. Already, production work has begun. Labor of set design by Stuart and costume design by Lindsay Hallam, costume and set designer of the successful Dark of the Moon, is well in motion.

Mr. Higgins added that he felt The Lark could be one of the best plays of the season for the Belleville Theatre Guild.

Asseltine Trio.

- The Legion in Belleville will hold its annual New Year's dance and the orchestra will be Len Moore and the Escorts.
- Open House will be held in the Dutch Mill Inn in Trenton, with Bob Fisher and the Dawn Patrol;
- The Sun Valley will also be having dancing and entertainment.
- The Tops, Queen's Motor Hotel and the Quinte Hotel have no New Year's party plans so far.

So, if you have not made any party plans yet, take note — you may just want to take advantage of the opportunities available in the Belleville area.

Auditions Sunday

The Lark Needs More Men

Plans are developing into practical work as Belleville Theatre Guild prepares its production of The Lark for this year's Eastern Ontario Drama League Festival in Ottawa in March.

Currently, auditions for parts in the play are being held at the Guild's Pinnacle Playhouse. They will continue tonight and Sunday.

Artistic resident director Roy Higgins said this morning that auditions for parts were going slowly.

"We're short men for parts in the play," he said. "We're going to need more men if the play is to go on."

The Lark is a drama about

Obituaries

MRS. CHARLES GEDDES BRADSHAW

Mrs. Emma Martha Bradshaw of R.R. 4, Belleville died this morning in the Belleville General Hospital after being in failing health for some time. She was in her 87th year.

Born in Ebenezer in Richmond township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Jones. She resided in this area all of her life.

Mrs. Bradshaw was a member of the Front Road United Church where she served as secretary-treasurer. She was also a member of the United Church Women and the Quinte Women's Institute.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Geddes Bradshaw; by one son, Glenn of Foxboro, by six daughters, Mrs. Charles (Gertrude) Bedford of R.R. 1, Belleville, Mrs. Ross (Bessie) Spencer of Yarker, Mrs. William (Gladys) Stone of Brooklin Ontario, Mrs. Ross (Alma) Snell of R.R. 1, Belleville, Mrs. Walter (Audrey) Taylor of R.R. 4, Belleville and Mrs. Donald (Lois) Leeming of R.R. 6, Belleville; by 13 grandchildren and by 13 great grandchildren.

The body is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel from Sunday at noon until the funeral service Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Roy Vessey will officiate. Interment will be in the Melrose Cemetery.

MERRIT BARTON CARR

The funeral service for Merrit Barton Carr of RR3, Trenton was held Friday afternoon in the Dier Funeral Home in Frankford. Rev. John Bunner officiated. Interment was in Frankford Cemetery.

The bearers were Edison Sine, Douglas Doolittle, Earl Dafoe, William Counsell, Greenville Sine and Cameron Sine.

Mr. Carr died Wednesday in the Belleville General Hospital after being ill for some time. He was in his 82nd year.

Born in Sidney Township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leonard Carr. He resided in Sidney Township all of his life.

He was self-employed as a farmer. Mr. Carr was a member of the United Church.

He is survived by three sons, Gordon of Trenton, Charles of RR3, Frankford and Andrew of RR3, Trenton; by four daughters, Mrs. George (Clara) Lawrence of Cooksville, Mrs. Everett (Katie) Rutter of Brantford Mrs. Elmer (Sarah) Smith of RR2, Belleville and Mrs. Dorothy Wannamaker of Belleville.

He is also survived by 26 grandchildren; 29 great grandchildren; and by two brothers, Lorne Campbellford and Harry of Saskatchewan.

He was predecessed by his wife, the former Margaret Jane Gamble.

DEATHS

BRADSHAW, Mrs. Emma Martha — Of R.R. 4, Belleville passed away on Saturday, Dec. 20, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Jones. Beloved wife of Charles Bradshaw. Loving mother of Mrs. Clifford (Gertrude) Bedford, R. R. 1, Belleville, (Bessie) Mrs. Ross Spencer, Yarker, (Gladys) Mrs. William Stone, Brooklin, Ont. (Alma) Mrs. Ross Snell, R. R. 1, Belleville, (Audrey) Mrs. Walter Taylor, R. R. 4, Belleville, (Lois) Mrs. Donald Leeming, R. R. 6, Belleville, predeceased by one son Percy Bradshaw and also survived by 13 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. In her 87th year. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 257 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 23rd, 1969 at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Roy Vessey officiating. Interment in Melrose Cemetery. Visitation from Sunday noon. D20-21

GRAHAM, Sherman G. — Suddenly at the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday evening, December 18th, 1969, Sherman G. Graham. Beloved husband of Ada Graham. Dear brother of Mrs. Art. Trevino, Detroit, brother of John and Cameron (twins) 1964, Mrs. Walter Bristol, Elizabeth (Mrs. Wilbur Johnston) all of Markham. Friends are invited to call at the Wesley Hall, Picton, on Sunday from Friday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, December 20th at 3 p.m. Inter by cedars in Markham where he will rest at Dunn Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon. Interment in Markham Cemetery. Flowers to the Ontario Heart Fund or Trenton Memorial Hospital may be appreciated by the family. D-18-21

MACE, Mr. Frederick — At Belleville Memorial Hospital on Saturday, December 13, 1969, Frederick Mack of Springbrook, Ont., in his 74th year. Dear husband of Mrs. Mary Boyd, Scarborough. Dear father of Stanley (Ellen) Brooker, Sask., Willoughby of Belleville and Mrs. Ivan Bristol. The late Mr. Mack is resting at the Hewitt Funeral Home, Marmora, then to Springbrook United Church where the service will be held on Monday, December 22 at 2 p.m. Reverend W. C. Cox officiating. Interment Marmora Protestant Cemetery

MEAGHER, Michael William — Of R.R. 3, Frankford on Thursday, Dec. 18, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital, in his 74th year. Dear husband of Ada and Mrs. John Meagher, Belleville. Dear father of Annie (Mrs. Crawford), Dear father of John, Nisbara (Mrs. Ross Bell), Belleville, Belleville, Alice Petersburg, Dorothy, Fort Worth, Texas, Helen of Toronto, Mrs. Irene (Mildred) Walsh, Belleville, Michael (Jean) Bangor, Brigadoon, and Edward predeceased by one son, Mr. Gerard Dier, N.Y. Mr. Meagher is resting at the O'Neill Funeral Residence, 257 Main Street West, until Monday when he will rest at St. Michael's Church in Bangor, Ont., for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. Interment, St. Charles Cemetery, Read, Ont. D19-21

BIRTHS

ROBERTS — At Brampton, Ontario on Friday, December 19th, 1969 to Mr. and Mrs. Ken (the late Roland Roberts (formerly grandsons of 32 Richard St., Trenton). Beloved mother of George and Jack of Frankford, Trenton, Harry of Brockville and the late Andrew McCall. Dear sister of Mrs. Lillian Campbell, Detroit, Michigan, in her 79th year. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton on Sunday and Monday. Funeral will be held in St. George's Church, Trenton, on Monday, December 22 at 10.30 a.m. Interment St. George's Cemetery.

KNIGHT — Edward and Pauline (nee Carrington) are happy to announce the birth of their son on Sept. 1st, Quinte Hospital, Quinte on Tuesday, Dec. 16th, 1969. Weight 8 lbs. First grandson for Mrs. J. H. Knight.

IN MEMORIAM

COULTER — In loving memory of a dear father, William Ernest Coulter, who passed away Dec. 20, 1967.
I think of him in silence,
His name I oft recall.
There is nothing left to answer,
But his picture on the wall.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by son Franklin and daughter-in-law Mary Ellen.

MORRISON — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandmother, Mrs. Charles (Carrie) Morrison who passed away December 20, 1967.
The parents comes with sad regret,
It reached a day we will never forget,
You fell asleep without goodbye,
But our thoughts of you will never die.
Always remembered by the family.

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Picton Abuses Town Christmas Present

PICTON — Town council gave residents of Picton their usual Christmas present this month, this time gift wrapping it.

The "gift wrapping" was a newspaper advertisement informing the public that free parking would become effective in Picton from Dec. 11 to Dec. 26.

In previous years, parking was free in the holiday season, but owing to a lack of advertisement, many residents still deposited their nickels and dimes.

Shortly after the advertisement appeared in the Picton Gazette, a letter from Ronald W. Macpherson, chairman of the Police Commission in Napanee, was received and circulated by the press.

In an excerpt from his letter, he remarked, "I know that Chief Pitt and his excellent police force will handle the traffic problem, but their task will not be lightened by the misguided benevolence of the council's lifting the meter regulations."

This morning, Sgt. Scott Hele of the Picton Police Department said that at least one prediction in Mr. Macpherson's letter came true.

Picton merchants and their employees are parking in the town's business section monopolizing about 50 parking meters.

Sgt. Hele noted that this leaves about (15) meters available for use by an estimated 6,000 persons.

With the exception of the merchants monopolizing the council's gifts, Sgt. Hele feels the new parking system is running smoothly.

He reported there has been no traffic congestion on Picton's main street.

He partially attributed the easy flow of traffic this season to the new stop light at the Ross and Main St. intersection.

The absence of military personnel shopping in town has reduced the number of cars travelling the main street, according to the police spokesman.

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$20.00 a couple (PLUS TAX)
Reserve now for the Sun Valley's Family Christmas & Boxing Day's Dinners.

Peterborough Reserve Added

Militia Cut Trims Hasty Ps' Strength, Extends Territory

The banners of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment are being carried far outside its historic Quinte home — grounds in the current army reserve revision.

The famed militia unit, now readying to mark a half-century of service in 1970, has survived the latest reserve cutbacks.

But it must now absorb personnel from two Peterborough units which disappear in yesterday's announced reductions.

These basic details of the regiments' re-organization were confirmed by its commanding officer, Lt.-Col. F. Ross Allan:

(1) The regiment now will consist of two companies — one attached to headquarters at Belleville, the second in Peterbrough.

(2) In effect, its Peterborough contingent will be raised from personnel of the 50th Field (Artillery) Regiment and a RCEME squadron.

(3) The Belleville unit will be reduced from an effective strength of 218 to 89. Peterbough will raise a 74-man company.

Lt.-Col. Allan believes the reductions from the Belleville unit can be achieved painlessly — by way of "non-effective" personnel and militiamen already planning to retire within coming months.

He said the regiment was proud it was being retained at its traditional headquarters—Belleville.

"We're looking forward to the future with confidence. Our attitude certainly is a positive one," he added.

He called the Peterborough unit a "fine group" although as a militiaman he "sympathized" with its members.

The reorganization will make greater demands on the regiment.

While its headquarters strength will be reduced it must fill the same functions as an active reserve infantry unit.

In effect, this means the same jobs must be accomplished with fewer men.

"But we're looking forward to building an efficient, if tighter, organization," said the colonel.

For Lt.-Col. Allan the territorial expansion means much more travel. On militia service he must now travel regularly between both cities.

Coincidentally, the Peterborough company will be commanded by a man already known to the regiment.

Major Jack Richardson served 18 months with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment in Belleville about six years ago, said Lt.-Col. Allan.

The retention of the regiment in Belleville is also of wide sentimental significance for thousands of local veterans.

Now the sole reserve unit in the area, it represents traditions dating back to the yeoman dates of settlement.

Founded in 1920 it saw its finest hour as one of the earliest - mobilized reserve units of World War II. Its citizen-soldiers from Prince Edward and Hastings counties won the respect of their regular army comrades for notable military achievements in Italy and northwest Europe.

It also had some noteworthy wartime commanders — including Howard Graham, who later became chief of staff and Britain's Lord Tweedsmuir, son of a one-time governor-general.

In peacetime the regiment has been equally lucky, surviving a series of national reorganizations.

The last major regrouping — in 1954 — saw its armories in Picton, Madoc, Millbrook, Trenton and Port Hope closed out. Since that time, the regiment has operated out of Belleville.

Its assignment to territory as far west as Peterborough places its scope well beyond the counties from which it draws its name.

But Lt.-Col. Allan has no word on any possibility that the regiment's historic name will be changed to more closely relate to its actual locale.

"There's no indication of change in regimental names in the foreseeable future," he says. "Certainly the roots of this regiment are in Prince Edward-Hastings."

The cutbacks, announced yesterday by Defence Minister Cadieux, had been the subject of continuing representations in recent months from local members of parliament — among them Belleville's Lee Grills.

Today, Mr. Grills said he was content the regiment was retaining its Belleville unit and armory.

"I realize the importance of the tradition that the Hastings and Prince Edward regiment has had through the years," said the Hastings MP. "And how important it was to military men in the area.

"I'm happy they (the government) are going to leave our Hasty Pees intact.

Family Of 3 Injured

STIRLING — A Frankford-area couple and their teen-age son last night were injured when the family's two snowmobiles collided with a car near here.

It was the first serious mishap involving snow vehicles in the Belleville area.

In hospital is Shirley Kenneth Towes, 48, RR 3, Frankford, his wife, Marie Jean Towes and 16-year-old son Rodney.

Mrs. Towes suffered a fractured leg and her husband and son possible head injuries in the collision on the Town Line Road a mile west of here.

. . . . . MORE

TWEED BOB

FAMILY take 2 ma Indent

Police say the accident occurred near the brow of a hill when the vehicles collided with a car driven by John Murray, 21, of RR1, Stirling.

Mrs. Towes was driving the lead snowmobile followed by her husband and son on the second machine. The oncoming automobile mounted the first snowmobile, demolishing the vehicle, then collided with Mr. Towes' machine, say police.

Quinte Students Add to Exchange

Approximately 800 of Quinte Secondary School's students celebrated the beginning of a two-week Christmas holiday yesterday afternoon with dancing and games and the Yuletide spirit of giving.

It was a three-fold Christmas carnival, sponsored by the Quinte Secondary girls Athletic club.

The event served two purposes, that of closing the Christmas term of school with fun and gaiety, and, at the same time, in the true spirit of giving, offering gifts to several needy families.

Students were allowed admission to the event only if they brought a small gift. Placed with others in hampers, they are to be distributed to Belleville citizens whose Christmas will not be as gay.

Once admission was paid the students took advantage of carol singing, games of skill and chance, and a rock dance with music donated free by Bill the Lizard.

Games were a highlight of the program, especially a competition between gangs and ganges gallery set'up in the students' cafeteria. Pictures of teachers and Quinte Secondary School officials were the tantalizing targets for students with an itchigun.

In the gymnatorium, a gigantic Christmas tree testified to the meaning of the occasion.

It was the first year that Quinte Secondary has closed the Christmas term with such an event, avoiding the traditional Christmas assembly. And the result was a complete success.

Teachers and students alike mixed together to take part in the celebrations. Even Santa Claus made an appearance for some of the games and if he appeared underweight, it could have been his antics on the dance floor that diminished his "bowl of jelly" appearance.

OBC POWEREADING COURSE SHOWS RESULTS

The POWEREADING course which is offered at Ontario Business College is now being taught to students from age 13 to age 60. The course is suitable for educational backgrounds from Grade 7 to University graduates, plus years in industry and teaching. It has been a total success. Each student is pre-tested and tested with a 10 part reading ability test and tested again at the completion of the course. These tests show the reading skill improvement in many areas of reading skills.

The testing program illustrates that neither age nor educational background is necessarily an indication of reading ability. Some University graduates have an overall reading ability equivalent to Grade nine, and ages equivalent of 10-13 years old persons, in their reading skills.

A third year university student at OBC tested at the 99th percentile, a reading comprehension in the 17th percentile, and grade equivalent to less than grade 13. This was increased to the 99th percentile, 99th percentile comprehension in the 95th percentile, and grade equivalent to Grade 12 plus, which is the highest rating marked. This is a typical case of a student with a high I.Q. which we have on file and which shows a marked improvement in reading skills in every case, without exception.

The next term will be 20 minutes per day, five days per week. Starts to come for a free test. New evening classes will begin the following week.

While the college will be closed for vacation Dec. 19 to Jan. 5, it will remain open for enrolment and telephone — Call 962-0870 anytime.

Death of Four Inquest Tonight

PICTON — An inquest will be conducted tonight in connection with the death of a Prince Edward County family asphyxiated in their Green Point home in October.

Chandlier Ross Sears, 45, his wife, Darla, 30, and their children, Robbie 4, and Debbie, 2, were found dead by a neighbor, Mrs. Malcolm Fearn.

The inquest originally scheduled to have been last week was postponed due to the absence of Crown Attorney, Richard Sheehy.

Quinte Secondary's Staff Gets the Point

Students at Quinte Secondary School yesterday afternoon "took the opportunity to "point out" their feelings about teachers and the vice-principal and principal during a dart game offered as part of the school's Christmas carnival. Staff members furnished photographs of themselves for the dart game.

Councillor to Resign Due to Ill Health

TWEED — Kenneth Thompson advised fellow councillors at the recent meeting held this week of the Tweed Village Council, that he planned to resign from office December 31, 1969, for reasons of health. His letter of resignation, will be sent to Clerk R. D. C. Morton this week.

Mr. Thompson was first elected to council on December 4, 1967, when he defeated Mrs. Jeanette Whitfield for fourth place on council by a 54 vote margin to become the lone male member of the 1968 council, thus bringing to an end the reign of Canada's first all-woman council.

Other council members at that time were Reeve Barbara Allen and councillors Christine Sinclair, Amelia Bosley and Dora Courneyea. Mr. Thompson was re-elected to council in December 1968.

Garrett Morton said he expected council would accept Mr. Thompson's resignation, when it was received.

Mr. Thompson has had a long record of public service in Tweed, having served for 16 years on the Tweed Memorial Parks Board before becoming a member of council. More recently he has been chairman of the finance and property committee of council, and was instrumental in arranging for the erection of the new fire hall on Metcalfe Street, Tweed. (now under construction on the old rink property).

Brighton Couple Hurt

TRENTON — A Brighton couple were admitted to hospital here last night with multiple minor injuries when their car crashed on Highway 2.

Hugh Currie, 45, and his wife Marilyn, R.R. 2, Brighton, were taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital where Mr. Currie is to be examined for possible leg fractures.

The Currie automobile crashed in the ditch west of here.

Noon Means Nap Time

Elizabeth Blackburn and Linda Finkle, of Belleville, tuck in one of the little ones at the Belleville Day Nursery. Both are students at Sir Sanford Fleming Community College Peterborough, and in their second year of a child care course. Both girls were at the nursery on an observation basis.

Coming Events

FLORIDA CIRCLE TOUR FEB. 6 to 28. Tour will be in New Orleans at Mardi Gras time. Continues on to Sarasota and Fort Lauderdale. Reservations and information. Reid's Travel Centre. 962-9201. D10-ev-w-s-tf

CALIFORNIA APRIL 7TH TO May 11th Brochures and information. Reid's Travel Centre. 962-9201. D10-f-30-tf

OPEN AUDITIONS BELLEVILLE Little Theatre Group. Production: "The Late Christopher Bean" Director Roy Hicks. Pinnacle Playhouse, 254 Pinnacle St., Belleville, Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 21, 2 p.m. D12-13-17-20

COLORFUL LIFE PAGEANT OF the Nativity, Quinte and Senior Choirs, and members of various groups, and Christmas Carols. Tabernacle United Church. Everyone welcome. D15-17-20

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENing at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. D-ev-s-tf

Do You Know What B. G. "Bev" Foster, Realtor — Marion Doran — Doug Boulton & Bill Closson Are Doing These Days ?

(Continued on Page 7)

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HOLIDAY MILK DELIVERY SCHEDULE

Delivery Monday, December 22nd
Delivery Tuesday, December 23rd
DELIVERY WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24th

No Delivery Thursday, Christmas Day
No Delivery Friday, Boxing Day

Delivery Saturday, December 27th

Delivery Monday, December 29th
Delivery Tuesday, December 30th

No Delivery Wednesday December 31st
No Delivery Thursday, January 1st

Delivery Friday, January 2nd
Delivery Saturday, January 3rd

BROOKESIDE - PRICES DAIRY
REID'S DAIRY

The THOMPSON Chapel

Thomas C. Thompson David B. Thompson

Brewers Retail Belleville

Open to 9 P.M. Mon. and Tues. Dec. 22nd and 23rd

OPEN TO 6 P.M. WED. DECEMBER 24th

CLOSED DECEMBER 25th AND 26th AS WELL AS JANUARY 1st

Brewers Retail

Operated by Brewers Warehousing Co. Ltd.

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Christmas Thoughts

Thursday night's snowfall brought a real Christmas atmosphere to the area. Colored lights heightened the cosy aspect of living rooms and by morning there was a mantle of white over trees and hedgerows.

It is a good time to be aware of the true meaning of Christmas — the celebration of the birth of Christ, a time for selflessness, a time for giving. This year the youth of the community are becoming more involved in this kind of endeavor, as witness Moira secondary's music and drama night in aid of the Christmas Exchange, the Queen Victoria public school youngsters' reception for residents of Hastings Manor, and earlier, Nicholson Catholic College's collection of canned food for distribution to the needy.

Doubtless there have been other efforts of a similar nature and all are eloquent of the growing awareness of community needs being demonstrated by Belleville youngsters.

It is fitting too that we think of people overseas and give such financial aid as we are able through the various church and welfare organizations. Canada is rendering such aid in Vietnam — at the medical rehabilitation centre in Qui Nhon.

Here 13 Canadians, seven of them women, assisted by U.S., Vietnamese and New Zealand medical personnel, are working to restore crippled Vietnamese to something like normal lives. A recent Globe and Mail article by David Van Praagh said the centre's clean buildings and uncluttered grounds "stand out like an oasis of tidiness, peace and quiet."

One of only three in Vietnam, the centre does a heroic job against big odds. Five hundred artificial limbs are fitted annually, but Central Vietnam alone has about 8,000 of the approximately 40,000 amputees in the country. So there is a great deal of experimentation with makeshift materials to speed up the pace.

Photographs tell the tale. In one four boys are seen with crutches and another has a wheel chair. In another Kevin McKenzie, a brace-maker from Halifax, is seen giving a hand to a little girl, nine-year-old Nguyen Thi Hoai; she has a crutch under her right arm and her left foot is heavily bandaged.

In Canada this Christmas we are, as ever, well off.

Commonwealth Links

Former Conservative leader John Diefenbaker sees Canada's links with the monarchy breaking one by one — the latest cleavage being the decision to remove the Queen's portrait from several dominion bill denominations and to replace it with Sir John A. Macdonald's and other Canadian leaders of earlier times.

Like the tempestuous flag debate back in 1963, the response of Mr. Diefenbaker and those who have similar ideas is mainly emotional; yet there are sound practical reasons for maintaining our ties with the Monarchy.

Canada is the most prominent member of the Commonwealth after Britain. With Australia and New Zealand it is the main bastion of the Commonwealth ideal. For this country to sever its special ties with Britain and the Commonwealth would be to strike a blow at this influential institution.

However we do not regard the decision to honor former Canadian leaders in this fashion as a significant move in this direction. The Queen's portrait will still be seen and we are certain Canada will continue to fulfill its Commonwealth obligations as conscientiously and meaningfully as in the past.

Retires At 18

One of the Commonwealth's leading women swimmers, New Zealander Tui Shipston, is retiring — at the age of 18.

Regarded as one of the top contenders for honors at next year's Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh, Miss Shipston nevertheless is calling it a day. Perhaps she does not want to suffer the same fate as world mile champion and fellow countryman Peter Snell who attempted a North American tour when he was past his peak, with disastrous results.

At 18 Miss Shipston could scarcely be regarded as past her peak, but she said recently that since returning from a tour of Canada in May she had been unable to raise enough enthusiasm for the sport. To that extent then she is certainly past her best; motivation is vital to success in any endeavor, and if it is not there Miss Shipston has done well to quit.

Clerks Get $6,500

Postal Workers' Representative Protests Wage Schedule

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — So the postal workers kept their promise and delivered the Christmas mail.

But to hear union president William Hosie, you can not be sure what sort of mail service the future will bring unless the federal government's Treasury Board comes through with satisfying generosity in the collective bargaining.

There is an implication there of still another postal strike.

So, after three mail stoppages and regional wild-catting, what is new about yet another foulup?

Just this—the other side of the story — as told in a letter to this column by George B. Laviolette, secretary of the Railway Mail Clerks Association, from North Bay.

In the interests of fairness—because he complains that postal workers have been getting it in the eye — his letter, in its essential sections, is reproduced here:

In the last few years I have noticed that your column concerning the postal service is increasingly bitter and one-sided.

Your, own salary is probably between $25,000 and $50,000 a year (No he's not) yet for some reason you seem to begrudge a postal worker a decent salary.

The postal clerk gets $5,500 a year before deductions.

An apartment in North Bay starts at $125 and goes up rapidly.

In Toronto a recent survey showed the average wage for apartment - dwellers is now $7,500 to $7,900. People buying homes in Toronto earn an average of $11,200.

Homes in North Bay, Ottawa and other smaller cities are beyond the financial reach of the postal worker.

Do you realize that Toronto garbage collectors make more than some classes of post office employees? It is a matter of record that postal workers in Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent's day were better off than they are now.

Far from being a patsy, as you contend, the federal Treasury Board is a tough autocratic employer when it comes to collective bargaining.

At the close of World War II, a postal worker outdrew the average policeman and fireman in most cities. Today the postal clerk is almost $2,000 behind.

As for fringe benefits, who are you trying to kid, not the postal workers among your readers, I trust.

Just read the recent contracts negotiated by the steel workers at International Nickel and Steel of Canada. The entire medical, hospital insurance and pension set-up in part of the fact, some steel workers get six weeks' vacation plus extra vacation pay.

We postal workers claim that money deducted from our pay for superannuation covers the whole cost of our pensions, with the government benefiting from the use of our money at four per cent interest.

I doubt that any of this is really news to you, so for goodness sake please try to be fair.

Fringe benefits for senior civil servants may be as good as you claim, but industry is rapidly passing the Post Office department in these extras in the pay pack.

No doubt, like a lot of people you will say, OK, if we do not like it, then quit and find another job.

Please remember that a lot of us started 20 or 30 years ago under entirely different conditions than today's.

Moreover, the Post Office department is hardly getting the cream of the staff crop now. Could it be that the pay is too low?

In some countries where the Post Office department has been more neglected than here, they are lucky to get their mail at all, there is so much incompetence and even pilfering.

And is it not a fact that here in our country you never have to worry about losing mail?

As for private enterprise doing the job, well, the Post Office department loses millions a year ($97,000,000 currently), and so if business took over the mail service it would have to raise the rates enormously and drop such money losing branches as rural routes.

Have the firms that deliver shopping circulars deliver the mail? Would you entrust your mail to a bunch of kids?

And that is a postal worker's side of the sad mail story.

But Mr. Laviolette is not all that upset the he has lost his sense of humor, for he closes his letter with this wry remark:

"I can think of lots more to say, but I have to conserve my energy so I have in my weekly trip to the bank to deposit my savings!"

Helsinki Talks Show Promise

Ottawa Le Droit:

War causes a lot of talk. Peace does rarely . . . and yet, . . . a policy of pacification and disarmament is being worked out.

This time the spotlight turns toward Helsinki, . . . where . . . the Russians and the Americans . . . seem to have decided to extend their hands to each other. . . .

The meeting in Helsinki is a sort of summit meeting fraught with consequence, and no longer a vain parade of good wishes. It follows on the simultaneous ratification by Moscow and Washington of the treaty on non-proliferation of nuclear weapons. . . .

The treaty . . . would have no significance if the superpowers themselves were not deciding to limit the production of arms that they alone possess. The discussion at Helsinki is a beginning of the execution of this promise.

The Americans and Russians are treating each other as friends there. . . . Their relations have evolved greatly since Khrushchev's shoe-pounding of the rostrum in the United Nations.

Under the cold, grey sky of that Nordic country there is reason to believe that a thaw is going on in Russo-American relations.

La Salle's Treat for Local Children

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

On behalf of the staff and pupils of the School for Retarded Children on John Street, and through the medium of your paper, I should like to thank the La Salle Ambulance people and their helpers for their treat on Tuesday afternoon.

Being personally greeted by Santa, receiving treats and hot chocolate while admiring the exhibits, was a highlight in their Christmas festivities. Those who show the determination and hard work to erect such a display deserve public thanks; a letter to Mr. Meeks was simply not enough.

Among the many kindnesses afforded our children at this particular time of year, I mention also the party given for them at St. Michael's by a grade 8 art class under the direction of Miss Scissons. Leaving their own surroundings and being so warmly greeted in another school was a real experience. This type of integration is excellent, for their need of acceptance is being met at the same time. Thanks to that group also.

It would be impossible here to mention all the season's rem embrances from so many, but up one and all, thank you and God bless.

KATHERINE PRYOR,
Principal, Belleville School for Retarded Children.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A cantilever railway bridge was opened between the United States and Canada at Niagara Falls 83 years ago today—in 1853. The 455-foot bridge was the first ever to be called a cantilever. In 1898 the Honeymoon Bridge was built at Niagara Falls to replace an earlier suspension bridge. The Honeymoon Bridge was destroyed by ice in 1938 and replaced in 1941 by the Rainbow Bridge.

1939—Peter the Great ordered the Russian New Year to be reckoned from Jan. 1 instead of Sept. 1

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 29, 1945.

Monsignor J. F. Nicholson, who has returned from Hotel Dieu, where he has been a patient for some time past, is convalescing at the rectory, Church St.

Jean Marie Trudeau, of Loretta Abbey, Toronto, is spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Trudeau, George St.

Mrs. S. Rupert Broadfoot, MBE, of Ottawa, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Maund. S. Rupert Broadfoot, KC, will also spend the Christmas holidays in Belleville, renewing acquaintance with their grandchildren, Heather Jean and Ross William Rupert.

30 YEARS AGO

December 29, 1939.

Members of the Hospital Auxiliary met at Belleville General Hospital to prepare Christmas gifts for indigent patients, under the convenership of Mrs. J. G. Galloway and Mrs. J. B. Findlay. Through their entertainments, such as their annual Christmas dance, the Auxiliary raises funds for their extensive programs. The latest one on which they are working at present is the Mobile X-ray machine which the group is financing.

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire announce that it has been arranged to collect and store field comforts for the Canadian Army Overseas Division; also that the railways have granted free transportation for the war work of the Order.

40 YEARS AGO

December 29, 1925.

Grace Jackson, Ann St. has left to spend Christmas with friends in Mount Forest.

Gladys Mannings and Lillian Parsons are home from Queen's University to spend Christmas.

Mrs. Beaumont and two sons of Oshawa are here to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Beaumont, Cedar St.

Ormonde Butler is home from Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto to spend Christmas.

Ray Woodley has gone from Queen's University to spend the Christmas vacation.

50 YEARS AGO

December 29, 1919.

J. V. C. Truasch has been officially gazetted Assistant Post Master at Belleville. "Doc", as he is generally called, has been a member of the post office staff for some years and is a general favorite with the public. Numerous friends will be pleased to hear of his appointment.

L. Green will spend Christmas with friends in Hamilton.

Harry McCullough is home from his Catharines to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

A Coup That Failed

In Panama A Strong Man Tightens Hold on Country

By RAY DICK

WASHINGTON (CP) — Panamanian strongman Gen. Omar Torrijos is back in power, stronger than ever, thanks to a bungling and atomic easy attempt that U.S. Latin-American watchers would like to ignore.

While the general was loyally supporting two Panamanian horses at a Mexico track last Sunday, two of his colonels in the 5,000-man, American-trained National Guard announced they had taken over, banning Torrijos's return.

Less than 24 hours later, Col. Ramiro Silvera and Col. Amado Sanjur were under arrest by loyal officers after a counter-coup with little gunfire and no casualties.

Dressed in green fatigues and wildly waving a bush hat from atop a Volkswagen, Torrijos reentered the capital Wednesday night, greeted by some 10,000 persons and a military band playing marches and cha-chas.

The enthusiastic greeting was surprising to many observers because the 41-year-old strongman, who has unofficially controlled the country of 1,300,000 since a military coup 14 months ago, was not considered popular.

A military junta supposedly ruled Panama after the October, 1968, coup which ousted civilian president Arnulfo Arias after only 11 days in office. Colonels Jose Pinilla and Boliver Urrutia were chiefs of state.

It turned out they were no more than figureheads, and Torrijos, as commander of the police-military guard, has openly ruled Panama with massive publicity campaigns pushing reforms and a nationalistic stance.

In reality, observers say, it was an undisguised dictatorship, complete with press censorship, jailed political leaders and a vague promise of democratic elections sometimes in the future.

Coup leaders claimed Torrijos was fostering a "cult of personality" and was soft on alleged Communist activities.

What apparently won over the man in the street was Torrijos's act of "machismo" (masculinity) in returning to Panama to face the coup.

The major problem now facing Torrijos is what to do with the two colonels who led the abortive coup and the other two colonels who are technically chiefs of state.

Another question is how the new development will affect Panama's relationship with the U.S., which has many strategic and vital Panama Canal Zone since 1903.

In a statement Thursday, Torrijos said that the two leaders of the attempted coup, Silvera and Sanjur, will have their "situation decided by the high command of the officers' corps."

The two junta colonels, Pinilla and Urrutia, who signed an official order dismissing Torrijos as commander of the guard during the coup, are confined in the presidential palace.

Popular opinion among observers here is that Pinilla and Urrutia will get off with a severe dressing down. To dismiss them would mean a break in governmental succession that could embroil Panama in questions of diplomatic recognition with other countries.

Relations between Panama and the U.S., although no model of serenity, should not be basically affected, with the exception that Panama now is solidified as a dictatorship and Torrijos may be harder to deal with than before his comeback victory.

Attend Church this Week

Atheist Too Brutal

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet priest 30 rubles—about $33.33—atheists have been warned to for defying a ban on visiting the avoid the example of an official local cemetery.

whose "brutality" toward the church turned his entire village against him.

The Kremlin's official atheist magazine said Mikhail Tereshko overdid things when he fined and tactless way.

Nauka i Religiya—Science and Religion—did not criticize Tereshko for harassing the priest. It complained that his harassment was done in a cold

CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OGBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

7.00 p.m.
Calvary Temple Choir Presents
JOHN W. PETERSON'S CANTATA
JOY TO THE WORLD
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF DIANNE LEACH

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD
PASTOR MacKNIGHT'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Dec. 23th —
SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
Everyone Is Welcome
Thursday, 10.00 a.m., Dec. 25th
CHRISTMAS SERVICE
Listen To CJBQ Sunday 7.40 a.m.
Monday - Wednesday - Friday, 11.10 p.m.
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. D. ROBINSON,
Bancroft
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School
Classes for All
Ages
7.00 p.m.—DOUG ROBINSON, Bancroft
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Fridays at 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Twenties
DAILY MEDITATIONS - CJBQ - Mon Thru Fri. at 2.55 p.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.
9.45 a.m.—BIBLE CLASSES FOR EVERYONE
TONIGHT, 7.30 p.m.— CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
SPECIAL MUSICAL SELECTIONS
SING THE CHRISTMAS HYMNS WITH US!
THE HAPPY TRACKS & YOUTH SINGERS
A VISUAL PRESENTATION
11.00 a.m.—"THE MESSAGE OF CHRISTMAS"
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—Prayer Service
BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV E GRITTER, B.A., B.D.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21st
WORSHIP SERVICES
9.30 a.m. and 3.00 p.m.
CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE 10.00 a.m.
Nursery Provided
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH
516 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev. Donald J. Himmelman, B.A., B.D.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21st
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

STANDARD CHURCH
Coleman St., Near Foothridge
MINISTER — REV. E. LASHER — 40 Murney St.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21st
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—CHRISTMAS MESSAGE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland B.A.
Organist & Choir Director:
Mr Frank K. Martin
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21st
11.00 a.m.—CHRISTMAS FAMILY SUNDAY
NO CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES
4.00 p.m.—CHOIR CAROL SERVICE
CARE GROUP DURING BOTH SERVICES
CHRISTMAS DAY
9.00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV S W GENTLE, B.A., B.D
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21st
11.00 a.m.—CHRISTMAS SERVICE
CHRISTMAS EVE, DECEMBER 24th
7.00 p.m.—FAMILY SERVICE

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC
Emmanuel Baptist Church
68 Rollins Dr., Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Mrs. M. Hamilton Choir Director: Mrs. F. Weigand
9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
"WHY CHRISTMAS?"
Nursery facilities available during worship
7.00 p.m.—CHRISTMAS PAGEANT
"GOOD NEWS FOR ALL PEOPLE"
CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE
10.00 a.m.—Subject: "CHRIST'S DAY"
WE WELCOME YOU
Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
At the Corner of Victoria and Pinnacle St.
Minister: Rev. Arthur Sheil
Organist: Mr. William Connor, M.A.
9.15 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Subject: "GOD SET FREE"
7.30 p.m.—RELIGIOUS PLAY BY DANE GORDON
"DOWN WILL COME BABY"
EVERYONE WELCOME

WESTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
(One half mile north of Hwy. 401 on Wallbridge Rd.)
REV. JOHN MUSGRAVE, B.A., B.D., Minister
962-5374 962-5204
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—CHRISTMAS WORSHIP
Sermon: "IN THE FULNESS OF TIME!"
Dedication and Reception of Members
6.15 p.m.—CHURCH FAMILY POT LUCK SUPPER
Auspices of the Sunday School
CHRISTMAS EVE - 8.00 p.m.
Sermon: "PEACE ON EARTH"
FESTIVAL OF THE LESSONS AND CAROLS
A Friendly Church Uniting
Aiken's, Centenary, Wallbridge, Wesley, Whites, Scott's and Stone Churches at one place

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH
W. Moira & Coleman Sts.
Minister: Rev. Stephen E. Tilley
Organist: Mr. Douglas Hoare B.A.
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
SUNDAY, 9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
"CHARACTER IS NOT MADE IN A CRISIS — IT IS ONLY EXHIBITED"

Centennial Free Methodist Church
125 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Ltd.D.
Organist: Mr Alfred Reed
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL
11.00 a.m.—THE GIFT OF PEACE
7.00 p.m.—CHRISTMAS CANTATA
"A WONDERFUL STORY" by Robert and Shirley Basham.
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC 1380

HASTINGS PARK BIBLE CHAPEL
at Centennial Secondary School, Palmer Road
10.00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
HOWARD MUSCLOW from Bancroft, Ont.
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL Classes For All Ages
11.15 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
WE WELCOME YOU

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1818 — 1969
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
REV PETER M. TETU, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr Donald W Davenport
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21st
THE FOURTH SUNDAY IN ADVENT
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
SUNDAY SCHOOL BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH. OTHER DEPARTMENTS WILL ATTEND THE FIRST HALF OF THE CHURCH SERVICE.
7.00 p.m.—SERVICE OF LESSONS AND CAROLS
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24th
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES CHAPEL AT 10:00 a.m.
7.00 p.m.—FAMILY COMMUNION SERVICE IN THE CHURCH WITH BOYS' CHOIR
9.00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
11.15 p.m.—CAROLS FROM THE GALLERY FOLLOWED BY CHORAL EUCHARIST
CHRISTMAS DAY
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
NEWCOMERS ARE INVITED TO JOIN THE PARISH FAMILY

CHRIST CHURCH

Corner Coleman and Dufferin Sts
(at the Footbridge)
Canon R. B. Dobbins Wright, L.S.T.
Assistant Curates:
Rev D. E. S. Rawlins, L.Th
Organist and Choir Master:
Mr John C. Wilson
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21st
ADVENT IV
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS - CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S — CHURCH SCHOOL
7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY, 10.15 a.m.
DECEMBER 24th, CHRISTMAS EVE.
11.00 p.m.—CAROLS FROM THE GALLERY
11.30 p.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
DECEMBER 25th, CHRISTMAS DAY
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
CHRISTMAS WEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26th (ST. STEPHENS DAY) 10.15 a.m.
ANNUAL CAROL SERVICE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28th, 10.30 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL IN ATTENDANCE
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS HENRY VAN OOTTEN
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21st
ADVENT IV
8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—FESTIVAL OF NATIVITY LESSONS AND CAROLS
CHURCH SCHOOL WILL ATTEND THIS SERVICE
CHRISTMAS SERVICES
11.30 p.m.—CHRISTMAS EVE - HOLY COMMUNION
8.30 a.m.—CHRISTMAS DAY - HOLY COMMUNION
10.00 a.m.—CHRISTMAS DAY - HOLY COMMUNION

THE SALVATION ARMY
189 VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM ST.
LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO WORSHIP THIS CHRISTMAS SUNDAY?

One of the most modern church in Belleville invites You and Your Family to join with us and enjoy:
—A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE
—EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS MUSIC BY BAND & SONGSTERS
—CONGREGATION CAROL SINGING
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
7.00 p.m.—"THE STORY OF CHRISTMAS"
A CANTATA BY THE CONGREGATION
A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU!
CAPTAIN & MRS E. T. GURNEY
962-8254 — 962-2023
Bandmaster: R. LESSELS
Songster Leader: G GRAINGER

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
516 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MRS MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. ERIC PENDY
9.45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
11.00 a.m.—CHRISTMAS WORSHIP SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—THE CHRISTMAS STORY ILLUSTRATED
KEN MAREK WILL DRAW AND SEE SLIDES OF BETHLEHEM TODAY
TO ONE AND ALL — A VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS TIME
"Thanks be to God for His Indescribable Gift"
II Cor. 9:15

The United Church of Canada
The Rev. Robert B. McCrae, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S., Moderator
The Rev. J. S. Payton, B., B.A., B.D. President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev Guy W. Cann, M.A., B.D. Conference, Belleville Presbytery
Bridge Street United Church
CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV HARRY M. DAVIS, B.A., D.D. Minister
Mr Robert Reid Choir Director Mr B John Chorley, Organist
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21st
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—JUNIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR DEPTS. AND SENIOR TEENS
11.00 a.m.—CRIB ROOM, NURSERY, KINDERGARTEN, PRIMARY DEPARTMENTS
CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—CHRISTMAS SERVICE
Sermon: "CHRISTMAS PEACE IN A HECTIC WORLD"
7.00 p.m.—THE CHRISTMAS STORY IN SCRIPTURE AND SONG.
VAUGHAN WILLIAMS' "FANTASIA" ON CHRISTMAS CAROLS BY THE BRIDGE ST. CHURCH CHOIR
11.00 p.m.—CHRISTMAS EVE (WED. DEC. 24th) A CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE (Broadcast)
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. H. KAY CROCKS, B.A., D.D.
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD TEMPLER, A.T.C.M., L.MUS. (McGill)
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21st
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "UNIQUENESS OF GOD'S LIFE"
CHRISTMAS EVE
11.00 p.m.—SERVICE IN THE SANCTUARY
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

HOLLOWAY ST UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
Minister: REV. W. ELLIOTT FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAND, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV. G. LLOYD MORGAN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
MRS V. BARKLEY Organist and Choir Director
SUNDAY DECEMBER 21st
ADVENT IV
11.00 a.m.—SERVICE - CHRISTMAS SUNDAY "GOD IS BORN"
7.00 p.m.—"CANDLELIGHT AND CAROLS"
CHRISTMAS MUSIC BY THE CHOIRS
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
EERSCHINER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
ministers: REV. ALEXANDER MCDOWELL, B.TH.,
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. R. J. McCOUAN, A.R.C.T.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21st
CHRISTMAS SUNDAY
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
THERE WILL BE NO SUNDAY SCHOOL. CHILDREN ARE ASKED TO WORSHIP WITH THEIR PARENTS.
4.00 p.m.—WHITE GIFT SERVICE
"STAR OF THE EAST"
(SUNDAY SCHOOL CHILDREN ONLY)
7.00 p.m.—"STAR OF THE EAST"
THE CHRISMAS STORY IN DRAMA AND SONG, TO BE PRESENTED IN MOIRA SECONDARY SCHOOL BY MEMBERS OF EASTMINSTER CHURCH
CHRISTMAS EVE
7.30 p.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
11.30 p.m.—CHRISTMAS EVE MIDNIGHT SERVICE

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV ROY E VESSEY B.A., B.D. Minister
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21st
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
CHRISTMAS FAMILY VESPER SERVICE THIS SUNDAY AT 4.00 P.M.
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE AT 7.30 P.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE, JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN, NURSERY
Nursery care at the 11.00 a.m. Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
132 FOSTER AVENUE — (Masonic Temple)
Belleville
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
"IS THE UNIVERSE INCLUDING MAN EVOLVED BY ATOMIC FORCE?"
SUNDAY SERVICE — 11.00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
(For Puplis up to Age 20) — 11.00 a.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME
"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
SUNDAYS ON RADIO
Rochester WHAM 1180 (Sunday) 9.15 a.m.
Kingston CKLC 1380 - 8.00 p.m.

Guidelines in Selecting Christmas Toys

LONDON (CP) — There's more than meets the eye behind the annual Christmas task of hunting for youngsters' toys, says a guide issued by a British consumer organization.

Your choice could widen a small child's horizons or implant the seeds of frustrations and insecurity.

The Consumer Council, a government-sponsored advisory body, has published a parents' primer on buying toys for pre-teen children which lays down some guidelines to the sort of playthings suitable for each age level between one month and 12 years.

Concentrating on the younger age groups, its basic advice is keep it simple. Elaborate mechanical toys will either confuse or bore a child who would get much more fun from an uncomplicated object around which he or she can fabricate fantasies and adventures.

"Inside every child is the ability to discover, be inventive and express himself, but this can be stifled unless he has the opportunity to use his abilities," says the guide, called Aged Buying Toys.

Particularly among pre-school children, the urge to explore and invent is a strong and valuable drive which develops their awareness of the world around them.

Even before they can walk or talk, babies absorb information about their environment at a remarkable rate.

Child psychologists now believe that children cram more basic learning experience into the first five years than any other period in their lives.

During that time, a child learns to "talk, use his hands and mix with other people — all major skills," says the guide.

In the early months, ideal toys are ones which exploit this ability to soak up experience by stimulating inexperienced senses.

As early as one month, a baby can be attracted by vividly colored mobiles hung near his cot which spin and shimmer in warm air currents.

At later months rag dolls and unbreakable rattles appeal to the child's senses of touch and hearing.

By one year, the quickly developing youngster has reached the stage of pushing and pulling wheeled toys around the floor and putting simple objects together (such as) chunky wooden pegs into a board or piling building blocks on each other.

Graduating to more demanding toys, which acquires vital physical and mental skills on which almost all future development depends.

Imaginative children seek to copy their parents and the adult world by adapting their own playthings to fit the situations they see around them, the experts contend.

A back-yard climbing frame — which makes them feel big and important" — can become anything four- and five-year-old children imagine it to be.

Adults often tend to forget this need to invent fantasies around playthings and instead give children complicated toys with limited scope for adaptability.

A 12-year-old will be fascinated by an electric motor-racing set, but a less-sophisticated six-year-old will quickly lose interest when he discovers there is nothing else he can do with it.

Complex toys which break too easily will confuse a young child unable to understand that an electric model automobile wasn't made to be jumped on or floated in the bath tub.

Feeling his toy has failed him, a youngster may experience a sense of frustration expressed either in a brief temper tantrum or a more prolonged period of insecurity and withdrawal, especially if he gets a scolding for wrecking the expensive present.

He may interpret the failure as his fault rather than resulting from the toy's flimsy construction.

Hospital Ho! Ho!

Christmas came suddenly alive for youngsters at Belleville General Hospital yesterday, as Santa Claus dropped in at the paediatrics ward. The jolly gent's visit — complete with presents — was part of a Christmas party staged by the Women's Hospital Auxiliary.

Public School Students Celebrate Christmas Early

DESERONTO — Deseronto Public School marked the first Christmas since the opening of the addition. It is the first time Deseronto public school children have had an auditorium in which they could assemble and enjoy entertainment put on by the pupils.

Every room has its own decorations, and nearly every one has its own Christmas tree. Most of them have had their own private parties and small concerts.

The front entrance is practically all glass and this has been transformed into a stained glass window through the work of some of the pupils of grades seven and eight.

In the gymnasium — assembly hall is a large mural, a winter scene with trees in the foreground as large as the huge Christmas tree standing in front. It was brought into being by the pupils in about two hours under the direction of Mrs. Roger of Belleville, the art supervisor.

Friday was the big day, with a concert in the assembly hall where classes displayed their talent to all the school. Parents were invited for the afternoon, when school choirs provided the entertainment, until a great commotion announced the coming of Santa Claus — on the fire truck, with the firemen as his helpers. They presented a bag of Christmas treats to every child, and to all their small brothers and sisters. Then Santa Claus made the rounds of the nursing homes and visited the tots.

HOODED ELEGANCE — A totem pole effect is created with this hooded shaped cape with gold on midnight blue. The creation comes from Linda Abraham of the Israel Fashion Centre.
(CP Wirephoto)

Women's Institutes

ELDORADO AND BANNOCKBURN WI

The December meeting of the Eldorado and Bannockburn Women's Institute was held at the Madoc Township hall with 19 members and five children present.

The North Hastings District president of the WI, Mrs. Francis Tobin was introduced and she gave an interesting address on the history of the WI.

Mrs. Clayton Blackburn was in charge of the program relating to Christmas and opened it with carol singing.

The motto, "The Best Gifts of Christmas" was given by Mrs. Harold Chambers and a Christmas reading by Mrs. Allen Franks. Mrs. Harley Blackburn gave the origin of the Christmas song "Silent Night".

Recreation was conducted by Mrs. Harley Blackburn after which lunch was served.

A CHRISTMAS REMINDER

As in previous years, anyone wishing to have the social or personal item in the Intelligencer Christmas issue is requested to mail information or phone the Social Department at the Intelligencer no later than December 22. No other contacts will be made in the solicitation of Yule personals.

WOMEN'S EDITOR
A. STICKLE
Phone 962-9171—Ext. 35

ORDER YOUR Laura Secord CANDIES NOW
beautifully wrapped for...

Church Groups Mark Yuletide

ST. JOSEPH'S CWL

The monthly meeting of the St. Joseph's CWL was held recently in the parish hall.

President Clarke announced that the "Teenage Dance" will be held December 28 in St. Joseph's school gymnasium. Music will be supplied by "The London Fog". The dance is open to all Belleville teenagers from grade nine up. Admission will be 50 cents per person.

Season's greetings were extended to Monsignor Carley and Father Gauley and gifts were presented to each.

The "meals on wheels" chairman reported a turn out of 30 for the dinner in addition to those meals taken out.

The business meeting was adjourned and the Christmas party got underway.

Entertainment was provided by Mary, Teresa and Susan Nagode when a repertoire of piano duets and Christmas songs were enjoyed. Sister Mary Avila provided the accompaniment for a general sing-song before playing "Court Whist" began. Father Crazley won the prize for having the highest score and Mrs. Tugnett won the draw on the fruit cake.

A buffet meal concluded the evening's activities. The next meeting will be held in February.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE ELMBROOK

The December meeting of the Elmbrook Friendship Circle was held at the home of Mrs. Arnold Ackerman with an excellent attendance.

The devotional part of the program was in charge of Mrs. Raymond Jinks, the theme being "Spirit of Christmas". The Christmas Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Jinks, followed by a most impressive candlelight service, with Mrs. George Benson being Joy, Mrs. Gorsline as Hope, Mrs. Orval May as Courage, Mrs. Jack Weisman as Peace, Mrs. Frank Ditchburn as Grace, and Mrs. Arnold Welbanks as Love.

President, Mrs. Arnold Ackerman took charge of the business portion of the meeting. An informative Christian Stewardship reading was given by Mrs. Gladys Lister.

The nominating committee report was given by Mrs. Reginald Moore as follows: president, Mrs. Howard Norton; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Stone; press reporter/secretary, Mrs. Orval May.

The next meeting is to be held at the apartment of Mrs. Gorsline in Picton with Mrs. Jinks having the lunch. Mrs. Ackerman the program, Mrs. Benson the contest.

After some discussion, it was decided to hold the future meetings on the second Thursday of the month, in alternate months. A contest conducted by Mrs. Howard Norton, regarding the number of words to be formed from the word "stocking" was won by Mrs. Moore.

The distribution of gifts from one's "Secret Pal" then took place, followed by the choosing of a new "Secret Pal" for 1970. A tasty Christmas lunch was served by the hostess and Mrs. Reg. Moore.

Marmora and Beaver Creek WMS

MARMORA — Rev. and Mrs. W. A. McMillan hosted the Christmas meeting of Marmora and Beaver Creek W.M.S. of the Free Methodist Church recently.

The singing of a carol, was followed by prayer led by Mrs. Stewart Hardy. Two chapters of the study book dealing with Biafra and Nigeria were discussed by Mrs. Ron Brown.

Roll call was answered by each member exchanging her African Christmas greeting, "Omubie Ukisimusu", and placing a small gift for missionary boxes under the tree.

A skit "A visit to Rhodesia and South Africa for Christmas", was presented by Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Harry Mawer who portrayed missionaries from those localities respectively. "The Christmas Story" as told by St. Matthew, was read by Mrs. Everett Derry, and "A Christmas Message from Africa" by Virginia Strait read by Mrs. Carl Bird, showed the real of these missionaries to be back at work in the mission fields. Two true Christmas stories by Alice Taylor entitled "God Sent Gifts" were read by Mrs. Everett Barrons. "In A Stable", a report from the dark continent, was given by Mrs. Hardy.

Prayer by Mrs. Alex McPaul concluded the Christmas program, and a lunch was served by Mrs. McMillan.

NSA Holds Christmas Meeting

"Getting to Know You" was the theme for a festive Christmas meeting of the Bay of Quinte Chapter of the National Secretaries Association held on Tuesday, December 16, 1969 at the Quinte Hotel, Belleville. Members and guests were given an opportunity to become better acquainted at the Yule Time banquet planned by Phyllis Graham, program chairman, and Joan Wilson and her enthusiastic membership committee.

Surprise guest was Quinte Chapter's Boss of the Year, Mr. O. F. Bradley, secretary-manager of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

Special guests Martha Kaney, Pamela Lepp, Mildred Wickerson, Priscilla Steels from Belleville; Enid Emery and Mary McGee from Trenton; Helen Vice from Campbellford; and Mrs. Joy Hornosky, former member, joined the gathering.

Installed as members in a candlelight ceremony were Marilyn McGillivray and Bonnie Lea Poole. Included in the ceremony was the installation of Marjory Cross as corresponding secretary, the office having become vacant. The Chapter was also pleased to welcome Mrs. Lorraine Stanley from Campbellford, formerly a Toronto Chapter member, who was reinstated in the association at this ceremonial. Mrs. Gabrielle Watkins tested the retention of the members of last month's program when she distributed a quickie quiz on "How to Win Friends by Telephone."

President Helen Worrell conducted a brief business meeting and summed up the various committees' activities for the year, to date. A meeting early in January of all committee chairmen was announced, at which time all projects for the balance of the year are to be discussed. The president welcomed Mary Ellen Rowland as chairman of publicity for the chapter.

Carol singing, charades and a visit from Santa rounded out the Christmas banquet.

SOCIALS

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burtch (Rosemary) of Picton, R.4 will be "At Home" to relatives and friends on Saturday, December 27, 1969 from 1.30 to 4.30 p.m., on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary.

* * *

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Albert Green, Corbyville on the recent passing of her sister who lived in County Down, Ireland.

Prince Edward-Belleville Ladies' Club Annual Dinner

On Thursday evening, December 11 the Prince Edward-Belleville Ladies' Club entertained their families and friends at their annual dinner and social evening.

This year again, it was a turkey dinner catered to by the Victoria Wailing Workers with Mrs. Roy Wetherall as president.

The meeting and dinner were held at the Recreation Centre with 65 people in attendance. The tables were decorated for the Christmas season by the Victoria women. There was a Christmas floral arrangement provided by the club. Mrs. F. Henderson was the arrangement.

The Victoria Willing Workers were thanked by Mrs. M. Welch.

After the tables were cleared, the following program was conducted. Carol singing conducted by Mrs. M. Doyle; piano solo Miss K. McCulloch. Mrs. F. Bedell introduced Mrs. H. Montgomery who showed many pictures of her daughter Mary's trip to the different continents and commented upon them.

Mrs. Montgomery was thanked by Mrs. Bedell and presented with a gift.

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YOUR OUT-OF-TOWN ORDERS
RECEIVE OUR PERSONALIZED ATTENTION
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OF COURSE!
GIFTS TO MAKE ANY CHRISTMAS COMPLETE TO THE GENTLEMEN
WE GIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION
Open Every Night 'Til 9 p.m.
70 DUNDAS ST. W. — TRENTON

rare delight with roast beef
CRESTA ROJA is a deliciously medium dry red table wine made from French hybrid grapes grown in Niagara.

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CENSUS
OF BIRDS
OF THE QUINTE AREA
SUNDAY, DEC. 21, 1969
ANYONE MAY PARTICIPATE,
COUNT THE BIRDS AT YOUR FEEDER
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PHONE
QUINTE FIELD NATURALISTS
968-5303

Ann Landers

Husband's Promotion Goes to Wife's Head

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My brother is a pilot for a well known commercial airline. Recently he was promoted to captain. We are all proud of him. He is very modest about the promotion but his wife has let it go to her head to such an extent that she is becoming obnoxious.

Her new writing paper is engraved, "Captain and Mrs. ——." The mailbox is being replaced. When he makes restaurant reservations his wife insists that he say "Captain and Mrs. ——." I'm sure people think he is a son captain or an officer in the U.S. Army.

My husband is the vice president of a business. I wouldn't dream of referring to him socially as the vice president. My sister-in-law is an ardent reader of your column. If you will print my letter and just a word of comment I'm sure it would solve the problem. — NO NAME PLEASE.

* * *

DEAR NO NAME: It is not in good taste to use a business title socially. I do hope, however, when your sister-in-law sees this letter in print, it does not create a bigger problem than the one you wrote about.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When a young couple expects a baby six or seven months after a large church wedding, how should the bride's parents break the news to relatives and friends?

We are aware of that old cliche, "It happens in the best of families," but all the same, it's not easy to be nonchalant when the problem sits this letter in print, it does not create a bigger problem than the one you wrote about.

Should we keep quiet and hope the baby is small and say it was premature? Should we fib a little and say the couple was married several more months earlier? Or should we tell the truth and say the bride was pregnant when she was married? — R.P. WORRY.

* * *

DEAR S.P.: Why must you say anything? Your real friends will offer congratulations and ask no questions. The finger-counters, local yentas, and needle-nosed gossips will talk, regardless. Ignore the clods with their small minds and their big mouths. You owe them nothing.

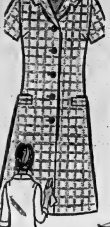
* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please say something to mothers who slap their children across the face, slam things over their heads and call it "discipline." My daughter-in-law and her 7-year-old son live with me. It breaks my heart the way she cracks the boy in the mouth when he interrupts her. I've seen her box his ears one minute and slap him the next because he didn't obey her. I'm sure the child didn't obey her because he couldn't hear.

My son is in Vietnam. When I write I always say, "Everything is wonderful at home. Don't worry." It's not true, Ann. The child is terribly afraid of his mother and she takes out a lot of her anger on the boy. What should I do?—CONCERNED.

* * *

DEAR CONCERNED: Suggest to the child's teacher that she advises the mother to take him to a doctor to get his hearing checked. Then tip off the doctor so he can warn your hot-tempered daughter-in-law against beating the youngster on the head. You will then not be labeled an interfering mother-in-law and you will have achieved the desired results.



4808
SIZES
10½-20½

For Half-Sizes

by Anne Adams

Fresh, crisp way to meet everyday demands — sew this step-in of gabyrene cotton blends or knits. Note the cut of the collar, pockets.

Printed Pattern 4808: New Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 1¾ yards 60-inch.

Sixty - five cents (coins (no coins, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 3 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

German POW Sparks New Arctic Industry

By DORIS CLARK

Let me tell you about what must be the most remarkable of experiments in international welfare.

During the war, a Germanborn chef, Erich Hofman, put in time in a prison camp in the foothills of the Rockies by fiddling around with so-called non-edible foods. Proteins like Arctic char, whale, buffalo meat, muskrat were subject to his scrutiny and ingenuity.

In 1955 he made another trip to Canada and was hired in the Frobisher Bay community of Baffin Land; became in 1967 a specialty foods officer for the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

Among other things, he produced, out of Buffalo meat, corned brisket, pemmican and buffalo sausage. He experimented with muskrat and came up with smoked muskrat, pickled muskrat, muskrat pepperoni. Then there was whale meat loaf, canned and pickled herring and white fish sausage or weiners.

At one point he went to the Hudson's Bay area and experimented with 100 whales, set up a temporary cannery for preserving. Now people rave about Arctic char. They enjoy whale meat and the inner skin of the white whale or "muktuk".

All of this has developed for the Eskimos a tremendous new industry which will give our Eskimo population employment and prosperity such as they have never known in 1969 four new products, under the brand name "Arctic Circle," are being marketed.

Result: Food for the Eskimos, a new industry and a new way of matching skills with the white man. And all because of a German in a Canadian prison camp.

* * *

Dear Doris: This is in answer to "My Daughter in a Wheel Chair", who was getting tired of the same old thing.

Tell her the Canadian Red Cross is looking all the time for young people to knit stockings, long-sleeved sweaters and short - sleeved and V-neck, and would love to have her work for them. And most of all are afghans in blocks. Yarn is supplied. She can put them together or send them in to the Red Cross to put together.

There must be a Red Cross branch where she lives. — Daily Reader.

Dear Doris: I notice a young girl is confined to a wheel chair through an auto accident: she is interested in working with her hands, but is tired of making the things, she has as hobbies.

I have a box of shell craft. I would gladly send it to her. — Wanting to Help

Dear Reader and Help: I have passed your messages on to the mother whose daughter is in a wheel chair. Bless you both!

* * *

Try turning your trouble into triumph by getting help from a trained social worker. Doris can put you on the right track.

Points for Parents

By MARY BETSON

Mother: "The baby has been fussy all week, but there's nothing wrong with him, so I just have to let him cry. I can't get the housework done if I have to play with him all the time."

Once baby is past the stage where he sleeps most of the day, he may need a bit of change and distraction and the warmth of companionship to keep him happy.

Mother: "I guess the baby gets tired lying in his crib all the time. I try to put him where he can watch me while I work; or I cuddle and rock him occasionally. It seems to relax both of us."

Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Popular Recipe for Chicken Loaf

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Do you have a recipe for "Chicken Loaf" using chicken, backs and necks or wings? — Laura N.

ANSWER: The following is popular and is repeated from April 1961.

CHICKEN LOAF
(Using necks and backs)
1½ tbsp. butter or margarine
½ tbsp. flour
½ cups milk
½ cup breadcrumbs
2 egg yolks
1 cup cooked macaroni or rice
1 cup cold cooked chicken meat (see note below)
¼ cup mushrooms
1 tbsp. canned pimiento
½ cup heavy cream
1¼ tspn. salt
1 tsp. parsley, finely chopped
Whites 2 eggs

NOTE: Three raw chicken backs yielded 1½ cups well-packed meat when cooked — so you will have a little for sandwiches mixed with a little mayonnaise. Melt butter, add flour, and stir until well blended; then pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, milk. Bring to the boiling-point and add breadcrumbs, egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon colored, macaroni cut into ½" pieces, or rice, chicken and raw mushrooms, cut in strips, pimento cut small, cream, beaten until stiff, salt and parsley. Stir until thoroughly mixed and fold in egg whites, beaten until stiff. Turn into a mould lined with buttered paper and cover with foil and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. for about 30-40 min. or until set. Remove from mould to hot serving dish and garnish with parsley. Serve with tomato or white sauce.

QUESTION: Would you send me a glaze for cake? . . . Mary W.

ANSWER: I was not sure which type of glaze you wanted but since it is Christmas time I presumed it was for fruit cake.

GLAZE FOR FRUITCAKES

This is shiny but not sticky.

Stir together ⅓ cup light corn syrup and ¼ cup water. Bring this just to a rolling boil and immediately remove from heat. Cool to lukewarm. The cakes must be cold before glaze is poured over and it may be applied before or after storing.

Fruit cakes are usually decorated after they are stored. Cut candied cherries and citron peel into interesting petal and stem shapes and arrange them in flower shapes with leaves etc. If you glaze the cake after it is stored, while glaze is still moist press decorations into it so they will cling and dry with it.

FLORIDA VACATIONS

There's so much to do in Florida . . . America's year round vacationland! See us for all expense here, hotel reservations, train/plane tickets.

Ruluf's
TRAVEL CENTRE
227 Front Street Belleville

Legion Activities

BRANCH 99 LA

A large gathering of members of the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 99 met recently for the last meeting of the year.

Escorted by a smart color party, Murielle Pafford was initiated into the auxiliary. Applications were received from Cynthia Bush and Gladys Morrison. They will be invited to attend the January meeting. Christmas greetings were received from several absent members, also a letter of thanks from the Women Progressive Conservative Association. The auxiliary assisted in dressing a number of dolls for the underprivileged children. A donation was sent to the Santa Claus Committee. Resignations were received from Comrade Muriel Little, sick chairman for six years, due to illness and Comrade Elsie Armstrong who convened the kitchens Thursday afternoon.

President Edna Semark reported on banquets held and announced the dates of several more this coming week.

A draw was held and Comrade Marg Lewis was the winner. Comrade Jack Rashotte, assisted by Comrades Hank McLaughlin, Dick Kirby and Nick Sylvestar, then conducted the election of officers.

The results are as follows: president, Edna Semark by acclamation; first vice - president, Gwen Hughes; second vice - president Lillian Cummings; secretary, Mamie Spencer by acclamation; treasurer, Daisy Jeffs by acclamation; sergeant-at-arms, Jean Burshaw. On the executive are Comrades Brooks, Purdy, Bushell, Davis, Hunter, Principe, Bradford and Haley. Auditors are Comrade Grace Merry and Barbara Shepherd.

Following this event, the members retired to enjoy a Christmas party and exchange gifts. Comrade Gwen Hughes, who is being married soon, was presented with a wedding gift by president Semark.

The old and new executive members will attend a joint meeting after the holidays. Due to previous commitments, the next meeting will be on January 19.

Trainees Receive Cheques

NAPANEE — This week was an exciting one for the trainees at the Adult Rehabilitation Centre Industries (workshop) on the Slash Road.

Each trainee was presented with a cheque, a Christmas bonus from the association. Accompanied by the administrator, Bill Pollard and Mrs. Clifford Pringle a member of the association executive, they were taken to the bank, where each trainee endorsed his cheque and received his money. Then Mr. Pollard, and Mrs. Pringle took them to the stores, where each purchased something which he really wanted for himself.

The two following days were busy ones, being devoted to Christmas orders. Each received another cheque, his first wages.

Thursday was the Christmas party, with the parents and some friends there, all sorts of refreshments and at least four gifts for each trainee.

For The Finest In Dining . . .
Make Reservations NOW
For Christmas
962-9211
AT THE
Sun Valley
MOTOR INN

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

(Picture Credit: The Victoria and Albert Museum)

First Christmas Card Created Instant Furore

The first Christmas card, in the commonly accepted sense is the one illustrated, done by John C. Horsley, R.A., for Christmas 1843.

The card was offered for sale at a shilling and created an immediate furore because of the central panel showing three generations drinking together, children, parents and grandparents.

The Temperance Society immediately assumed the adults were drinking spirits and attacked the circulation of the cards as promoting drunkenness. No objection was raised to the children imbibing.

Interest in this card was revived in the 1880's when The London Times printed a lengthy and authoritative article on Christmas Cards. There was a spate of letters to the editor, including a letter by Horsley, then an old man, giving 1846 as the year he designed the first Christmas card. Subsequently research has proved that 1843 was the actual year of design and printing.

On this side of the Atlantic the first Christmas card appears to have been a trade card of R. H. Pearse of Albany, New York, printed between 1850 and 1852. The card advertises Pearse's Variety Store and Temple of Fancy, with the sentiment, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" and "To" and "From" blank for recipient's and sender's names.

The first record of Christmas cards being printed in Canada is a copyright "entered according to Act of Parliament of Canada in the Year 1881" in the name of Rolph, Smith and Co., Toronto. Directories as early as 1871 list Frank Rolph and Joseph T. Rolph separately as engravers and lithographers. It is assumed one or both formed part of Rolph, Smith and Co. They may have been producing Christmas cards at an earlier date than the copyright.

Rolph, Smith and Co. cards are said to have been of large size and good quality. Since the firm went to the trouble to copyright the design, cards are probably imprinted with their name.

Prices for early cards are hard to estimate. One thing for certain, if you can hold onto your Christmas cards long enough they will increase in value.

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(Continued from Page 3)

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SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

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Tickets now on sale for the 1970 Passion Play.

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From May to October of 1970, Lufthansa is offering various European tours which will include admission to the famous Oberammergau Passion Play. This is the Play the people of Oberammergau have been performing every 10 years since the 17th century. As accommodation in Oberammergau at this time is limited, we suggest you book early.

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Children 'Adopt Foundling'

Grade four students at Kimberley Public School, Toronto, felt sorry for a baby found abandoned in a parking lot three weeks ago and decided to pool their money to buy the child some clothes and toys for Christmas. Admiring the baby, held by nurse Mrs. May Ng, (from left), Jane Hicks, Edna Chan, Clover Harriott, Ricky Hickman, and Olga Camara. At back is teacher Carlotta Haffey. (CP Photo)

Planes Flying, CYC Grounded So MPs Home for Christmas

OTTAWA (CP) — Assured that Canadian planes will keep flying and that the Company of Young Canadians is grounded, Parliament adjourned for the holidays Friday.

The Commons will resume sittings Jan. 12 and the Senate Jan. 27.

Royal assent was given in the Senate to a bill placing the CYC under financial trusteeship and the government introduced another bill in the Commons to reorganize the company and bring it under firm government control.

First reading also was given to a government bill to establish a Crown corporation for the marketing of sailfish.

While the government waited anxiously for assurance that federal air traffic controllers would not vote for a holiday air strike and thus postpone adjournment, members debated the merits of the government's white paper on taxation and approved a motion to refer it to committee study.

The great experiment to let CYC members "do their own thing" in the field of social reform effectively ended after three months with the volunteers in the driver's seat.

Royal assent was given to a bill calling for the company's every expense to be accountable to a government-appointed comptroller.

Almost simultaneously it was announced that Montreal lawyer Max Mendelson, an election worker for Prime Minister Trudeau last year whose law firm specializes in bankruptcies, had been appointed to the position.

The CYC has been run by a permanent council for the last three months, composed of 10 volunteer-elected members and five government-appointed members.

Under proposed amendments to the Company of Young Canadians Act, the government would appoint all members of the council, which would be reduced to between seven and nine members.

CYC executive director Claude Vidal has complained the council has usurped his control over volunteers. The proposed amendments would "make it clear" that the executive director is responsible for supervision of volunteers.

The company also would be brought under the Financial Administration Act," meaning it would be publicly accountable for use of its funds—$1,500,000 a year for the last two years.

The bill to set up a Crown corporation for the marketing of sailfish was mentioned in the speech from the throne which opened the present session of Parliament Oct. 23.

Presented by Fisheries Minister Jack Davis, it "is established for the purpose of curing fish and trading in and marketing cured fish and the by-products of fish curing."

It will be known as the Canadian Sailfish Corp. and its inspectors will be empowered to seize any cured fish or byproducts from fish curing which are in breach of the law.

It will make loans on a seasonal basis to commercial fishermen in participating provinces.

Civil Servants Pensions Increased

OTTAWA (CP) — The government announced Friday it will introduce legislation early in 1970 authorizing public service pension increases ranging from two to 42 per cent.

The Commons announcement, by Treasury Board President C. M. Drury, came shortly before Parliament adjourned for a three-week Christmas recess.

For those who retired in 1952 or earlier, the increase will be 42 per cent, Mr. Drury told the Commons. Those retiring this year would receive two per cent.

The increases are to take effect April 1, 1970.

In some sections of the public service, such as the armed forces and RCMP, where employees retire at an earlier age than most, the increases would be effective from the date of the employee's 60th birthday.

An added aspect of the announcement is the government's plan, to take effect in 1971, of granting yearly pension increases based on the percentage changes in the Canada Pension Plan index provided the increase does not exceed two per cent.

Mr. Drury said the legislation will be introduced in the Commons immediately after the Christmas recess ending Monday, Jan. 12. Further details would be available then, he said.

The announcement followed an "intensive study" of the Public Service Superannuation Act by a special advisory group.

"The committee concluded that such a plan financed by equal contributions of the government and employees is feasible as a continuing method of updating pensions. . . ."

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre), a persistent advocate of pension increases, told the Commons he is gratified by the government's decision.

Air Traffic Controllers Vote To Accept Government Offer

OTTAWA (CP)—With a precedent-shattering contract in their grasp, Canada's air traffic controllers announced Friday they had voted to accept a collective bargaining agreement offered by the federal government.

Despite record gains over any other federal-employee union, the 1,000-member Canadian Air Traffic Control Association kept the country — and Parliament — on pins and needles with a strike deadline set for noon EST Sunday.

Government and union negotiators worked out the agreement Wednesday. The union then postponed a Friday strike deadline and began a membership vote.

The Commons and Senate, poised for a start Friday on Christmas recesses, stayed on the job pending announcement of union acceptance of the contract and an end to the strike threat. Had it not come, there was no question the government planned to prevent or end a walkout through emergency legislation.

But settlement was announced about 6 p.m.

John-David Lyon, association president, told a news conference that just under 60 per cent of the membership voted for ratification. Controllers at Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver, however, voted for rejection.

The key union gains: A 13-per-cent pay increase over a 27-month contract; a 36-hour work week; and four weeks vacation after 13 years service. All are tops in federal-employee contracts.

Mr. Lyon discounted reports that some controllers may still stage wildcat walkouts. He expected all to accept the majority vote.

Uganda's President Wounded

KAMPALA (CP) — President Milton Obote of Uganda is recovering from gunshot wounds that are not serious, a government spokesman said today.

The 44-year-old president was shot in the head Friday night at the close of the annual convention of his governing Uganda People's Congress.

Sources said one bullet entered one cheek and passed out the other. Obote was reported to be conscious when he was taken to Mulago Hospital.

The government spokesman said an armed man was arrested in connection with the assassination attempt, but his identity was not revealed.

The president suffered injuries to his lips, teeth and tongue, a medical bulletin said. It said that the president is receiving treatment and there is no cause for alarm.

Soon after Obote was admitted to the hospital, the government declared a state of emergency throughout the country and banned all major opposition political parties.

There was no indication of whether the shooting was politically motivated or linked in any way with resentment in the former kingdom of Buganda following the 1967 abolition by Obote of Uganda's hereditary kingdoms.

The recent death in London of exiled former Kabaka (King) of Buganda, Sir Edward Mutesa, was mourned by thousands of Bagandans in Kampala, which is part of the former kingdom.

A state of emergency had been in force in the southern Buganda region since the former Kabaka was ousted in 1966. It now is extended to the rest of the country, and Ugandan army patrols set up roadblocks at several points around the capital early today.

Entebbe airport, 20 miles from Kampala, was closed for a short time, but was reopened early today and flights were reported operating normally.

Just before the shooting, the delegates to the party congress approved Obote's call for a new "move to the left" for the East Africa country. They also called on Obote to make Uganda a one-party state.

WELCOME SENTENCE

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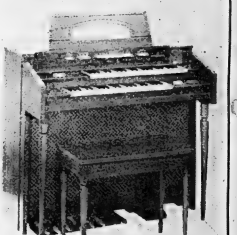

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Vikings Can't Let Up

Sunday Performance Still Vital for Four Title Contenders

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

All of the conference races are over as the National Football League moves into the final weekend of regular season action but it's far from a so-what wrapup for some teams.

Four in particular—Minnesota Vikings, Los Angeles Rams, Cleveland Browns and Dallas Cowboys—are prepping for next week's first round of playoffs.

They'll be trying to stay sharp and avoid any injuries in Sunday's games.

Minnesota prepares for next Saturday's playoff game against Los Angeles by meeting Atlanta Falcons Sunday and the Vikings can't afford to let up.

They've won 12 straight games—second longest one-season winning streak in NFL history. They can tie the mark of 13 set by the unbeaten Chicago Bears 35 years ago.

And with only 123 points allowed, Minnesota has an excellent shot at erasing the 14-game record low of 144 set by Chicago Bears in 1963 and matched by Baltimore in 1968.

Los Angeles has dropped two straight and will try to reverse that trend against Baltimore Colts. The Rams, at 11-2, are still one victory short of a club single-season victory record.

This will also be the Rams' last exposure to the friendly California climate for a while. The Rams leave Tuesday to set up camp in St. Paul for their Western title game at Minnesota.

Cleveland Browns need a victory at New York in their wrapup game to match their club record for victories in a single season and post their best season mark since 1953. The Browns went 11-1 that season and take a 10-2-1 log into Sunday's match with the Giants.

Waiting in the wings for the Browns in the Eastern title game are Dallas Cowboys, who take a 10-2-1 mark in the regular season finale against Washington.

Redskins are 7-4 2- Theande

The Redskins are 7-4-2 and certain of their first winning season since 1955.

Detroit, 8-4-1, can wrap up third-place money in the West with a victory or lie against Chicago. The Bears, 1-12, are completing their worst season in history with the only consolation being Gale Sayers, who leads all NFL rushers with 972 yards —103 more than runner-up Cal Hill of Dallas.

Philadelphia Eagles and San Francisco 49ers tangle on the West Coast with little at stake while Pittsburgh Steelers play at New Orleans against the Saints and St. Louis Cardinals meet Green Bay Packers to complete the regular season schedule.

The pass-receiving title could be decided at the Steeler-Saints game with Pittsburgh's Roy Jefferson and New Orleans' Don Auraszewicz clashing head-to-head and trying to beat Washington's Charley Taylor. All three have made 65 catches, Jefferson for 1,052 yards, Abramowicz for 886 and Taylor for 822.

Trenton, Oshawa Tie 2-2

TRENTON — The Trenton Golden Hawks held second-place Oshawa Crushmen to a 2-2 tie in a surprise show of strength and talent here last night.

The local junior B team was performing with its new coach Roger Drake in command for the first time since he took over officially from Orval (Red) Gravelle earlier this week.

The Hawks goaltender Brian Wilson came on strong after Oshawa forward Lee Paradise scored on a shot along the ice at the first period's five-minute mark.

Craig Bennett and Randy Castelarin from Bim McFall produced Trenton's scoring.

R. Webb saved Oshawa from a loss with his tying counter in the third period.

The result did not change the league standings — Oshawa remains in second place and Trenton in the cellar.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1968

Norm Defelice Stops Lorne O'Donnell with Sprawling Save

Mo-Hawk Present Stings Hornets' Pride

By MAURICE SWITZER
(Sports Editor)

"How badly do you want third place" was coach Davey Jones' pre game dressing room question. Two hours later Belleville Mo-Hawks proved they wanted that OHA Senior A commodity two goals more than the Galt Hornets wanted a win.

A goal by rookie Ray Johnston with less than three minutes remaining in last night's Memorial Arena game broke up a tight 2-2 stalemate and was the lever that prized out a 4-2 Belleville win over the defending Allan Cup champions.

Johnston's goal — a quick-rising backhand over Galt goalie Norm Defelice's shoulder — was the 19 year old's second game-winner in his first nine Mo-Hawk outings.

The first, ironically, was an overtime goal that gave the Mo-Hawks a 4-3 road win over the same Hornets two weeks ago.

Goals by linemates George Godson and Lorne O'Donnell had given the Mo-Hawks a 2-0 edge until late in the second period of last night's game, played before 1,300 Christmas week supporters.

Dune MacDonald's 30-foot screened-period blast add Bruce Reier's game-tying rebound off a post early in the final period set the stage for Johnston's winner.

With barely a minute remaining in the game defenceman Lou Kanowski provided the Mo-Hawks insurance by sinking a 40-foot drive using Al Ferguson as a two-on-one decoy.

"We played a good game," was coach Jones' rare word of all-inclusive praise. The only thing he faulted in the Mo-Hawk boost to a share of third place in the eight-team senior league was a failure to cash in on scoring opportunities.

Among the more memorable misfits were George Godson's breakaway bobble with the game only three minutes old and Jones' similar miscue on a perfect lead pass from "Wiener" Brown, almost identical to a play in Tuesday's 3-2 loss in Kingston.

Godson was quick to avenge his miscue by drawing first scorer-board blood for the Mo-Hawks.

The slick centre broke up the right side, slufted to the centre to get a clear shot past the Galt defence, and slapped a 25-footer home according to hockey Hoyle — high on the stick side of goalie Norm Defelice.

Godson was a going concern all evening, doing 30 seconds of energy legwork to set up Lorne O'Donnell's second period goal, and earning another helper on Kazowski's insurance marker.

There wasn't really any member of the lineup to give coach Jones nightmares.

The "second line" trio of Jones, Wayne McCaswell and Ray Johnston did first-rate forechecking to earn the game winning goal, and the Godson-O'Donnell-Ferguson trio unleashed one of the most potent ever Mo-Hawk power plays in a two-minute first period shoot-ing gallery with Bob Maxwell serving an interference minor.

And for the first time since its formation, the Gary Dallidayday Ralph Plane - "Shaker" Baker (sometimes B a y Summers) "third line" provided a sefering threat as well as a breather for the other two lines.

Plane almost hit paydirt when he and Dallidav executed a perfect criss-cross play at the Galt blueline early in the first period, but the club captain couldn't flip the puck over a prostrate Defelice.

Back on the blueline, Greg Marchen and Lou Kazowski played among their stronger games, while Steve Rear came up with some critical saves, despite the fact the locals outshot Galt 33-21.

One of the best was a point-blank robbery off Fern Belanger who was left unchecked in the side of the Belleville net while the Mo-Hawks were killing Gary Dallidav's t h i r d period high sticking penalty.

Sunday, the Mo-Hawks embark on the exhausting Queen Sound road trip, and are home Tuesday night seeking to avenge last week's loss to Kingston Aces.

Last night's loss for Galt meanwhile, hurt nothing but the Hornets' feelings.

The defending Allan Cup winners are preparing to leave for a European tour Christmas Day.

Summary

LINEUPS

GALT: Goal — Defelice, Defence — Caron, Corbett, Graham, Maxwell, Forwards: Dutrisac, Millar, Brennan, Ezzer, Belanger, Bowie, Brown, Macdonald, Adair, Smith.

BELLEVILLE: Goal — Rear, Defence: Baily, Kazowski, Brown, Marchen. Forwards, Godson, O'Donnell, Ferguson, Jones, McCaswell, Johnston, Dallidav, Plane, Baker, Summers.

Referee — Jack Clancy. Linesmen: Fred Macdonald, Ben Craig.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville — Godson (Bailly, Kazowski) 8.28
2. Belleville — O'Donnell (Godson, Ferguson) 11.09
3. Galt — MacDonald (Adair, Corbett) 13.18

Penalties: Millar (hold) 4.34, Plane (hold, interference) 7.53.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Galt — Reier (Macdonald) 4.09
5. Belleville — Johnston (McConnell, Jones) 17.40
6. Belleville — Kazowski (Godson) 19.35

Penalties: Dallidav (high stick) 2.30, Caron (hook) 13.38.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY:

Galt	6	8	10	24
Belleville	11	11	9	33

Attendance (paid) — 1,135.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks vs. Crown Sound Crescents, Orono Sound, 7 p.m.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Elks Juniors vs. Oshawa Crushmen, Oshawa, 7:30 p.m.
LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE
SUNDAY — Colborne vs. Trenton, Picton, 8 p.m.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC
SUNDAY — Dukes vs. Comets, Memorial Arena, 10:30 a.m.; Bruins vs. Rockets, 11:30 a.m., Memorial Arena.
NORTHERN ALL-STAR
MONDAY — Tyke Wilson Tyke All-stars vs. Kingston, Cook Arena, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY — Novice: At Food Mart All-stars vs. Brighton, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Prewee: Rollins Pewees All-stars vs. Gananoque, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bantam: Kinmen Bantam All-stars vs. Trenton, Memorial Arena, 3:30 p.m.
MONDAY — Minor Midget: Kerr Midget All-stars vs. Picton, Picton Arena, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Juvenile: Westerly Tire Juvenile All-stars vs. Picton, Memorial Arena, 4 p.m.
SUNDAY — Blake Kerr Midget all-stars vs Trenton Lions, Trenton Community Gardens, 4:30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bantam: Kiwanis Club, 12.
SUNDAY — Juvenile: Orono Aces, Memorial Arena, 8 a.m.
ARCHERY
SUNDAY — Belleville Archery Club Turkey Shoot, Clubhouse, 11 a.m.

Woodstock Uses Junior C Star To Upset Oaks 6-3

Woodstock Athletics, mired deep in the cellar of the eight-team Ontario Hockey Association Senior series, reached into Junior C ranks for player help Friday. Their choice, Don Mears of the local juniors, responded with two goals as the As upset Oakville Oaks 6-3 before 500 fans for their second win of the season.

In other Friday games, Kingston Aces hek first-place Orillia Terriers to a 4-4 tie, Barrie Flyers crushed Owen Sound Crescents 8-1 and Belleville Mo-Hawks dumped Galt Hornets, the defending Allan Cup champions, 4-2.

The Belleville and Barrie wins along with Oakville's defeat created a three-way tie for third place at 24 points, six behind the Hornets and five points ahead of the Aces.

At Woodstock, the As outshot Oakville 36 to 22 as Bob Rutnig, Wayne Goetz, Jerry Harrigan and Gene McLaren completed the scoring. Bob Hawkins, Pete Bettiol and league-leading scorer Jim (Obie) O'Brien replied for the Oaks. The teams have a rematch Sunday night at Oakville.

Two newcomers to the Flyers' lineup accounted for the Owen Sound destruction at Barrie.

Ian Campbell marked his debut in a Barrie uniform with three consecutive goals and defenceman Don Fraser, playing his third game, also scored three times for the winners.

Mike Duheau, Jon Weeks and Pete Panagakis all scored once for the Flyers. Paul Haldane scored the only Owen Sound goal as the seventh-place Crescents went down to their 16th defeat in 21 starts. Barrie held a 49 to 26 edge in shotsm

At Kingston, two third period goals by Moe Galand salvaged the tie for Orillia. George Westfall and George Vail also scored for the league leading to a death overtime period.

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Go-for-Broke Chiefs to Test Jets

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kansas City Chiefs are set to unwrap their ornate offensive package at Shea Stadium in New York today, but New York Jets figure they can handle any special deliveries Hank Stram sends their way.

The battle lines were drawn today for the American Football League playoff clash, with Chiefs' coach Stramm promising a "go-for-broke" game plan and the Jets working themselves up for a super effort to rebuff the favored visitors.

Kansas City, runner-up to Oakland Raiders in the Western Division, is a logical choice to oust the Eastern Division champions in the first game of the unprecedented semi-final playoffs. Houston Oilers, second in the East during the regular season, take on the Raiders at Oakland Sunday, with the survivors meeting in the Jan. 4 AFL championship game.

The winner of that game moves on to a Super Bowl berth against the National League champion, Jan. 11 in New Orleans.

The Jets went through the final light workout lasting about 20 minutes Friday while the Chiefs flew into New York for this test in which one element still remains to be decided just before game time.

The element is Jet flanker Don Maynard, premier receiver in quarterback Joe Namath's pass catching corps who has been out for three weeks with a broken bone in his right foot. A decision about activating Maynard will be made about two hours before the game.

The doctor will decide Saturday whether Maynard goes," said coach Weeb Ewbank after the workout. It is anticipated that Maynard will get clearance to play, but how effective he will be on the tender foot remains a question mark.

Despite the question of Maynard's status, the focal point of the battle is expected to be the personal match-up between Namath, who always plays on gimpy legs, and Chiefs' quarterback Len Dawson, who for the first time in his 13 year pro career has been hobbled with a knee injury.

With Dawson testing his knee last week in the season finale against Oakland, the Chiefs threw only six passes during the 10-6 defeat, creating the suspicion that the Kansas City quarterback still was having difficulty.

Stram, however, insists that "Dawson is greatly improved and will be at full efficiency." Stram also has promised that the varied Kansas City offense will be fully employed as it was in the 34-16 regular season victory over the Jets.

"We will," said Stram, "go for broke in this one."

Namath will be the target for the Kansas City front four. At the same time, there is little doubt that the Jets will try to test Dawson's gimpy leg with all-out pass rush, at least early in the game.

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Poile Gone, But...

Flyers Still Face Difficult Task Winning in NHL

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bud Poile says he wants to take a long holiday but two of his friends still have to face the task of keeping the sagging Philadelphia Flyers in contention for the National Hockey League playoffs.

Poile, 45, was fired Thursday as vice-president and general manager of the Flyers, leaving Keith Allen to take over the office duties and Vic Stasiuk still behind the players bench.

One of the first moves Poile made when he took over the club in 1967 was to hire Allen as coach. Last season, Allen was moved up to a position as assistant general manager with Stasiuk, a long-time Poile associate, coming in as coach.

Now Stasiuk, who said Friday his friend's departure "leaves quite a vacuum for me," and Allen, have the job of keeping their fourth-place club in line for the playoffs. They start tonight when the Flyers face the Blues at St. Louis in one of five schedule games.

In one game Friday night, goalie Tony Esposito recorded his fifth season shutout as Chicago Black Hawks downed Oakland Seals 4-0.

Other contests tonight see Detroit Red Wings meeting the Canadiens in Montreal, New York Rangers at Toronto against the Maple Leafs, Boston Bruins visiting the Penguins in Pittsburgh and Minnesota North Stars playing the Kings in Los Angeles.

In Sunday action, Montreal is at Boston, Toronto at Detroit, Oakland at New York, St. Louis at Chicago and the Penguins visit Philadelphia.

The Flyers go into weekend action two points behind Pittsburgh and 13 points back of St. Louis, the West Division leader. The Flyers have only five wins in 27 starts along with 11 losses and 11 ties.

Poile, who saw the Flyers win the West Division championship in their first season, 1967-68, said Friday he plans to stay in Philadelphia for a few months and has no intention of looking for another job immediately.

The former NHL centre, who scored 107 goals in six seasons with Toronto, Chicago, Detroit, New York and Boston, said he received an offer to manage an existing NHL franchise but turned it down.

"I wasn't even interested," he said.

Ed Snider, Flyers board chairman, who owns 60 per cent of the club stock, said Poile was dismissed because of "fundamental differences of opinion."

Poile said Snider's explanation covered "a multitude of sins", but neither man would give further details on their differences.

"I respect the position of all owners to hire and fire anyone they see fit," said Poile. "Other than that, I have no comment."

Snider said Allen's position as general manager was still temporary and he has yet to talk to the 46-year-old Saskatoon native about making the job permanent.

Poile, a Fort William, Ont., native, also lost his position as general manager of Quebec Aces, the Flyer's American League farm club. Snider said Friday a replacement for Quebec is yet to be named.

Bobby Hull opened the Chicago scoring with his eighth season goal in the second period before a crowd of 8,454 at Oakland.

Rookie Cliff Koroll made it 2-0 before the middle period ended and Gene Ubriaco and Jim Pappin provided third-period goals.

Esposito now has two more shutouts than his closest competitors in that department—Ed Giacomin of the Rangers and Jacques Plante of the Blues.

The 26-y e a r-o ld netminder handled only 23 shots to stop the Seals while Gary Smith was pelted with 36 Black Hawks drives in the Oakland nets.

Chicago closed to within two points of fourth-place Detroit in the East Division while the Seals remain in fifth spot in the West.

Oakland defencemen Carol Vadnais and rookie Keith Magnuson of the Black Hawks carried on a running battle for most of the game, getting into three separate fights.

Magnuson suffered a six-stitch cut on his lower lip in the final scrap and Vadnais took a broken nose.

Vadnais took three minor penalties and a five-minute major in the second period while Magnuson sat out two minors and a major. After their third-period scrap, both were assessed majors and misconducts.

Expansion Map for NHL

Vancouver and Buffalo, awarded conditional National League franchises, will begin playing in the 1970-71 season if the franchises are approved. This will expand the present circuit from 12 teams to 14. Teams representing the East Division will be Vancouver, Buffalo, New York, Boston, Montreal, Detroit, and Toronto. The West Division will comprise St. Louis, Minnesota, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Oakland, and Chicago. (CP Newsmap)

No Danger in Losing Status As Amateur Claims Shaughnessy

MONTREAL (CP) — Frank Shaughnessy, vice-president of the Canadian Olympic Association's Winter Games committee, says he is not aware of any rule that disqualifies an Olympic athlete who participates in a game against professionals.

Shaughnessy Friday confirmed his views, originally expressed in a letter this week to Earl Dawson, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

The Montreal Olympic official bases his summation on an interpretation of the Olympic Eligibility Code as it appears in the 1967 edition of the book The Olympic Games, published by the International Olympic Committee.

Shaughnessy said he had written the letter after he became "puzzled by recent reports with respect to the possible disqualification from Olympic competition of hockey players participating in the 1970 world hockey championships if professional players are included in the lineup of Canada's team."

The International Ice Hockey Federation voted last July at Crans, Switzerland, to allow Canada to use nine professionals to bolster its national team for the 1970 world tournament scheduled for Montreal and Winnipeg next March.

However, it stipulated that none of the guns used should have played in the National Hockey League this season.

Since then, IOC president Avery Brundage of Chicago has said anyone competing with or against professionals in the world tournament will be ruled ineligible for Olympic competition.

In the face of this threat, John (Bunny) Ahearne, IIHF president, has called a special January meeting to study the possibility of reversing the rule.

Charles Hay, president of Hockey Canada, the body appointed to run Canada's national team, said here earlier this week any reversal of form by the IIHF at its January meeting could mean the immediate withdrawal of Canada's entry.

On the other hand, if the IIHF upholds its July decision to allow Canada the professionals, Ahearne says most of the European countries will not come here for the world championship for fear of losing their Olympic eligibility.

Jack Riley Says Referee Favors Eastern NHL Teams

PITTSBURGH (AP) — General manager Jack Riley of Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League has accused one of the league's referees of being partial to teams in the East Division.

In an official letter of protest sent to the league headquarters Thursday, Riley alleged referee John Ashley has given the West Division Penguins a raw deal each time they have met an East Division team.

"Ashley seems to feel there are just six teams in the league —the six in the Eastern Division —and that all the others don't belong," said Riley.

"We've never defeated an East Division team when he was refereeing, although we've played some very good games."

The Penguins are one of six teams in the NHL's West Division which entered the league three seasons ago.

All of the teams in the established East Division have been in the league since at least 1926.

Riley expressed displeasure with Ashley's refereeing in recent games with Detroit Red Wings and Boston Bruins, but exploded following the Penguins 3-2 loss to Montreal Canadiens Wednesday night.

Riley steamed into the referee's dressing room and demanded an explanation from Ashley as to why he had seen fit to hand out a total of 46 minutes of penalties in the first period of the game.

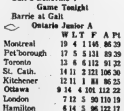
"I'm tired of listening to you," was Ashley's reply.

Penguin coach Red Kelly joined with Riley in criticizing the referee's performance.

"The league should do a lot of checking on this guy," Kelly said.

The Penguins are third in th West, 11 points behind division-leading St. Louis Blues. They play Boston Bruins tonight in Pittsburgh.

Hockey Scores, Standings



National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New York	17	6	7	100	70	41
Boston	16	8	9	104	82	39
Montreal	15	6	8	104	71	38
Detroit	13	10	6	83	77	32
Chicago	13	12	4	86	68	30
Toronto	10	14	4	79	89	24

West Division

St. Louis	14	9	6	98	71	34
Minnesota	11	8	8	84	87	26
Pittsburgh	9	14	5	84	81	23
Phila.	5	11	11	66	83	21
Oakland	8	17	4	61	100	20
Los Ang.	6	18	2	57	101	14

Result Friday

Chicago 4 Oakland 0

Games Today

Detroit at Montreal
New York at Toronto
Boston at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Minnesota at Los Angeles

Games Sunday

Montreal at Boston
Toronto at Detroit
Oakland at New York
St. Louis at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Orillia	17	2	2	101	51	36
Galt	16	7	2	83	69	30
Belleville	14	8	2	70	68	24
Barrie	11	9	2	95	73	24
Oakville	12	11	0	91	81	24
Kingston	10	10	1	73	82	21
Owen Sound	4	16	1	66	107	9
Woodstock	2	18	0	49	107	4

Results Friday

Owen Sound 1 Barrie 9
Orillia 4 Kingston 4
Oakville 3 Woodstock 6
Galt 2 Belleville 4

Game Tonight

Barrie at Galt

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Montreal	19	4	1	146	86	39
Peterborough	17	5	5	131	89	39
Toronto	13	6	6	112	91	32
St. Cath.	14	11	2	122	106	30
Kitchener	12	11	1	84	86	25
Ottawa	9	14	4	101	112	22
London	7	12	5	90	110	19
Hamilton	6	14	5	96	122	17
Oshawa	5	15	7	92	123	17
Niagara Falls	7	17	2	93	135	16

Results Friday

Oshawa 1 Kitchener 3
Peterborough 3 Niagara Falls 2
St. Catharines 2 Ottawa 6

Chinnick Proves Worth

Brian Chinnick didn't waste any time Friday night proving to his new employers that he was worth the bother they went to to gain his services.

The former right winger converted to a centre man got his release from London Knights Friday just in time to join Peterborough Petes for their Ontario Hockey Association Junior A contest against the Flyers at Niagara Falls.

Chinnick scored two goals to give the Petes a 2-0 lead early in the second period, and Peterborough went on to a 3-2 win to climb into a tie for the series lead with the idle Montreal Junior Canadiens.

In other games, Kitchener Rangers downed Oshawa Generals 3-1 and Ottawa 67s whipped St. Catharines Black Hawks 6-2.

Basketball Scores

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

NBA

Detroit 105 Baltimore 108
Boston 111 Milwaukee 115
New York 108 Chicago 99
San Francisco 111 San Diego 119
Cincinnati 117 Los Angeles 109
Philadelphia 116 Seattle 123

ABA

Indiana 92 Carolina 88
New York 124 Pittsburgh 126
Denver 97 New Orleans 102
Los Angeles 139 Washington 108

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

2.00—Sports Film (6) (11) (12)
Hobby Bowl — Georgia meets Nebraska at El Paso, Texas
Club 613 (7)
3.30—Challenge Bellarde (12)
4.00—MOVIE: "Thousand Pounds of Thunder" (12)
4.30—Lacrosse — Quebec vs Manitoba (6) (11) (12)
Dan Smith Show (7)
4.30—Bandstand (13)
Sports Hot Seat (8)
4.45—Challenging Tunes (12)
5.00—Hugo Boston Show — Summer (6) (11) (12)
Hugo the Clown (8)
Wide World of Sports (9) (12)
MOVIE: "Return on 36th" (13)
Batman (8)
Friendly Times (10)
5.30—College Bowl (9) (13)
Mr. Dressup (10) (11)
6.00—Hockey (6) (11) (12)
Porter Wagoner (8)
It's Debatable (13)
Channel 7 News
Cartoon Followup (4)
6.15—Dusty Rhodes (4)
6.30—Death Valley Days (3)
Gallahad Gourmet (6)
Wilbern Brothers (8)
Flintstones (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Country Style (12)
Christmas Special (13)
7.30—Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (13)
It's Academic (4)
Rocky Chavers (8)
Hockey-Brinkley Report (9)
Ski Time (12)
7.35—Andy Williams (3)
Jackie Gleason (7) (8) (10)
Mr. Deeds Goes to Town (6) (11) (12)
Hockey Game (9)
8.00—Pro Hockey — New York Rangers vs the Maple Leafs in Toronto (6) (11)
(12)
MOVIE: "White Christmas" (9)
Mystery — Rochester Amerks meet the Cleveland Barons (10)
8.30—Adam-12 (6) (8)
My Three Sons (4) (10) (13)
Lawrence Welk (7)
9.00—MOVIE: "Pocketful of Miracles" (3)
Hee Haw (4)
Green Acres (10) (13)
9.30—Beverly Hillbillies (10) (13)
Petticoat Junction (10) (13)
10.00—Bonanza (4) (10) (13) (7)
10.30—Get Smart (3)
Letter to the Manager (4)
11.30—Sunrise
11.00—Weekend News (7)
Channel 3 Report
11.15—Provincial Affairs (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Devil at 4 O'Clock" (13)
11.30—News (6) (12)
MOVIE: "This Island Earth" (7)
11.30—NOVIE: "The World in his Arms" (3)
MOVIE (4) "The Wings of Eagles" (10)
Stable" (13)
12.00—MOVIE: "Teen-age Rebel" (6)
2.35—News (3)

SUNDAY

● **NFL Football, The Washington Redskins meet the Cowboys at Dallas on channels 6, 11 and 12 at 2 p.m.**

2.00—MOVIE: "Bells of St. Mary's" (3)
NFL Football — Washington Redskins vs Cowboys at Dallas (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Helen of Troy" (4)
MOVIE: "Beau Geste" (8)
4.00—AFL Football - Houston Oilers meet the Westy first Rate Finisher (2) (8)
Los Angeles vs Angeles (7) (9) (10)
Perry's Probe (9)
4.30—Sports Week (6) (11) (12)
Christmas Special (8)
5.00—Animal Secrets (6) (11) (12)
5.30—Hymn Sing (6)
MOVIE: "Wabash Avenue" (7)
Dolores Choir (12)
6.00—World of Disney (6) (11) (12)
6.30—Channel 3 News
Channel 7 News
7.00—Wild Kingdom (6) (12)
Lassie (7) (10) (13)
Christmas Special (6) (11) (12)
Land of the Giants (13)
7.30—Ed Sullivan (3)
8.00—World of Disney (6) (11)
How the Grinch Stole Christmas (3) (7) (8) (10)
Glen Campbell (9)
8.30—Ed Sullivan (3) (6) (10) (11) (12) (13)
Doctor (8)
9.30—Bill Cosby (8)
Christophers (3)
Bewitched (9)
9.00—Bonanza (8) (7)
Glen Campbell (3) (6) (10)
MOVIES: "Invisible Agent" and "Dr. Broadway" (13)
Drama Special (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Spirit of the Titan" (3)
Dark Shadows (8) (3)
10.00—Mission Impossible (3) (7) (10)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (8)
10.30—CBC Weekend (6) (11) (12)
11.00—Channel 3 Report
Channel 7 News
Channel 2 News
News (13)
11.10—Weekend News (6) (11) (12)
11.15—Nation's Business (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Arsenic and Old Lace" (13)
Cross Reasoning (3)
Sunday News (12)
11.20—News (6) (11) (12)
11.25—MOVIE: "Callaway Went Thataway" (10)
11.30—The Pill (7)
MOVIE: "Christmas in Connecticut" (3)
Question Period (13)
Under Attack (12)
11.45—Under Attack (12)
12.10—Meta (9)
1.15—Movies (3)

MONDAY

● **Carol Burnett has guest stars Steve Lawrence and Edward Villella, star of the New York City Ballet, at 8:30 on channel 9.**

6.00—Reach For the Top (6)
Bewitched (8)
Local News (12)
Chat... & Views
News (12)
Bewitched (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30— News (9)
Channel 3 Report
Dateline (11)
CBS Evening News (7)
Huntley Brinkley Report (8)
Treasure Island (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (10)
My Three Sons (7)
Bonanza (8)
Singer Presents ... (9)
Dobson Rose (13)
Here's Lucy (3)
Mannix (12)
7.30—Mr. World, and Welcome To It (3)
Hollywood (6) (9) (10) (7)
Governor and J. J. (8) (11) (12)
Mod Squad (8)
Music Scene (13)
8.00—Ironside (3) (6)
Dating Game (7) (11) (12)
8.15—New People (13)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (9) (7) (10)
Carol Burnett (8)
Game of Value (6) (11) (12)
Marjorie R.F.D. (4) (10) (3)
MOVIE: "The Great Sioux Uprising" (13)
Christmas Special (13)
MOVIE: "Woman on 36th Street" (3)
9.30—Doctor Day (4) (10) (3) (7)
Pig and Whistle (8)
10.00—Mission Impossible (3) (7)
Ironside (6)
Love American Style (12)
10.30—Love American Style (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
Channel 3 News
Channel 7 News
Channel 2 Report
Sunday News (3)
11.30—News (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Hell's Five" (10)
MOVIE: "Kelly's Blues" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "A Christmas Carol" (6)
MOVIE: "God Is My Partner" (11)
MOVIE: "Man On The Flying Trapeze" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—Conquest of the Air (9)
1.00—News (3)

Christmas On Oil Rig Is Rugged

SEDNETH 1 (CP) — Christmas aboard Sedneth 1 isn't exactly jingle bells and mistletoe but it's an ideal time the spirit is here.

Sednth 1 is the sea drilling Netherlands N.V. oil rig 125 miles southwest of Halifax and Christmas is "just another working day" for most of the single men aboard.

Spending the holidays in the wintry Atlantic drilling for oil is not especially conducive to a spirit of goodwill but for the men of the rig it's become a way of life.

"I've been in this business for 22 years and I've spent more Christmases away from home than I have at home," says Ron Purcell father of three, a drilling foreman from Edmonton who will direct operations aboard the rig this holiday.

"You don't really mind it after all those years. It's just another day."

Glen Yungblut, Shell Canada Ltd.'s offshore drilling supervisor, says the most Christmas aboard the rig is nothing special but at mealtime on Christmas day the cooks make up for it.

"I remember when we were drilling off the West Coast one year we had the biggest feast I've ever seen laid out anywhere," he says. "We even had stuffed salmon."

Yungblut will spend Christmas ashore with his family in Dartmouth, N.S. this year.

There'll be no wine or other spirits to go with the meal on Sednth 1. "We considered it, but the problems it might create wouldn't be worth the little bit of cheer," he says.

"Most of the men have spent a lot of Christmases on rigs," says Yungblut. "We've bought of shutting down but we would not only lose a day but weekends and holidays are when something usually happens—Christmas seem to be a favorite."

John Mann of Universal Services, catering aboard the rig, says the 58 men here, including Dutchmen, Americans, Germans, Arabs, Norwegians and Americans, will have a special Christmas menu.

"They'll get lobster, steak or ham. Turkey is not a treat; they have it once a week."

The 18 Dutchmen aboard will enjoy a Dutch stew of rabbit, turkey and bacon.

Drab surroundings will be brightened by two fir trees flown out along with decorations, nuts, tangerines and grapes. The cooks will set up the trees in the cafeteria kid recreation room, complete with candles.

Mr. Mann says the Netherlands company, drilling under contract for Shell Canada Ltd., tries to send the married men ashore at Christmas and the bachelors at New Year's.

"It's nice for the married men to spend it with their families. They don't mind coming back for New Year's because it's just a quick drink at midnight and then it's all over."

Tweed

TWEED — Birthday greetings are extended to Mr. Cecil Clark of Arden, Ontario, who will celebrate his 82nd birthday on December 28, 1969. His wife has also passed the 80 mark. Both are comparatively well.

Mrs. Russell Whitfield, of Tweed, (south Victoria Street) is at present a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, following an automobile accident on Highway No. 37, recently. She is reported improving and is expected home at an early date.

A surprise anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Scott of Arden, Ontario, was held on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary at their home recently. The couple received many gifts from their family and friends. About 35 persons attended the get-together.

POPULAR BOOK

FREDERICTON (CP) — Someone Before Us, written by Dr. George Frederick Clarke, a noted Canadian historian and architectural critic Woodstock, N.B., now is in its second printing. The book's publishers, Brunswick Press of Fredericton, said the book had been given a new jacket for the second printing—a color reproduction of a painting by Edwin Tappan Adney showing a Malisheet hunter and guide. The book tells the story of the Micmac and Maliseet Indians and the early French, English, Irish and Scottish explorers.

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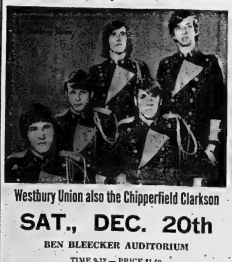
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RADIO

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SATURDAY

6.55—Assignment - Stamps.
10.05—Action Set - Workers it's at the new generation with Scott Al Maitland and John Kasley.
11.05—Town and Country Show - With Dick Lovering and the Circle C Ranch Hands and Tommy Hill Parade. Today Dick's guest star is Glen Campbell.
2.05—Radio Club Broadcast - BCL
3.05—Radio Club Broadcast - WCL
4.05—Radio Club Broadcast - MSS.
5.05—Radio Club Broadcast
6.30—Our Children Sing - Carol Alexandra
6.45—Inside Pacific
6.50—Indian Magazine - With host Johnny Tenas, a national forum for opinions of Indian affairs, Indian and white people, both, unfortunately each other.
7.05—On Stage (part one) - "Chanteurs de Massenet" a 45-piece band chose for by the late Wilfrid Michaud, director of the Montreal Opera Society of Canada, Inc. Part two - Christmas with Salome Bey, Tommy Ambrose and Doug Randle. A Christmas Eve concert and Christmas music from Toronto's Colonade Theatre.
8.05—Funny You Should Ask - A forum with a bright, lively, view of the Canadian scene.
8.30—CBC Winnipeg Orchestra - Conducted by Victor Leonard. Introduction and Allegro, Op. 6, G. Enesco. Romance; Hamlet Suite (world premiere), Seuls.
9.05—CBC Stage - "The Chinese" by Ted Allan. Starring Lorne Greene and Ted Kalo by Lou Hanson. "A cabin story of some hearty fun and an old year out and a new one in."
10.05—Vancouver Chamber Orchestra - Private tour - with Conductor Mario Bernardi, Soloist Concerto, Bartok's Divertimento Barbwes Less, Contrapunctus Nos. Avison.

SUNDAY

8.05—Sunday Morning Magazine.
9.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.*
10.10—Scientific.
10.20—Ontario Gardener.
10.30—Symphonic Hall - Festival Music.
11.00—Church Service - from Emmanuel United Church, Belleville.
12.00—Etchings in Black and White - with Jimmy Forlani.
1.05—Matinee - Art Watkins.
1.30—Music of Today - Report to Wish Jack Boyle.
4.10—Ontario Close Check-out - Dyes-Lace Program - Radio listeners may phone Montreal Toilet Articles Buyer Jovette Bells Snapes.
5.05—Sunday Night NHL Hockey - Toronto Maple Leafs play the Detroit Red Wings in Detroit.
9.20—Hour of Decision - Billy Graham.
10.00—Capital Report - Perspective on the Ottawa scene - Interviews with top level figures. Panel, newspaper analysts Doug Collins and Fredericktators from around the world.
11.15—Religious Program.

MONDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Morning Star Dairy Commercials.*
8.05—Assignment - Entertainment.
10.05—Action Set - Workers.
10.05—Jim Becker - CFRG - Marquise Show for the Ladies.
10.35—Assignment - Entertainment.
11.05—Consumers.
12.05—Noontime Program - With Fred Davies and the latest arrangement of the world's musical and salacious.
1.05—Town and Country Show - With Dick Lovering Parade for the best of the Country Music Stars and Tommy Hill.
2.20—Mother With Expectations. Includes counselling by Dr. Ruth Barnhouse Dirksen.
2.05—To Preston with Ted Soldier.
3.05—Canadian Roundup - Actualities from all over Canada.
4.05—Richard Needham Show.
5.20—Our Children Sing - College St. Primary Choir, Trenton
6.05—Junior School Serving Station - for Belleville King George Public School.
8.05—As It Happens - with host William Ronald.
9.30—Theatre 10 - A Christmas Collage by Don Cullen, with Barbara Hamilton, Ted Follows, Jere Hess, George Dunning, Doug Fetherling and others.
11.15—The Late Show - With Harold Tompkins.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — "Jasine" and "Valley of Dolls" at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. for persons 16 years and over is presented nightly from 7:00 p.m. A special children's program Saturday at 7:30.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Come and see the hilarious Jerry Lewis comedy Monday, Monday and Tuesday only. "The Disorderly Orderly" at 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:45, 8:30 and 10:15. Special Matinees Sunday, Monday and Tuesday starting at 1:30. All children 50c.

For The Finest In Dining . . .
Make Reservations NOW For Christmas
962-9211
AT THE SunValley MOTOR INN

Famous Players Theatres
CANADA'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
OPENS SUNDAY
One Complete Show 7.30 - Mat. at 2.00 - Doors Open 7.00
A SUPER ADVENTURE
OLIVER REED MICHAEL J. POLLARD
"HANNIBAL BROOKS"

A Michael Winner Film
COLOR BY DELUXE United Artists
shown at 9.10 only at 7.30 only
PLUS
AN AUBREY SCHENCK PRODUCTION
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LAST DAY - "Jasine" "Valley of Dolls"
BELLE
Theatre Tickets are an ideal Christmas Gift
One complete show from 1.30 p.m.
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311 Front St. 968-6868

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
NOTE: THE PICTURE WAS MADE POSSIBLE WITHIN THE CO-OPERATION OF ART MORRIS ASSOCIATION

JERRY LEWIS as The DISORDERLY ORDERLY
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LAST DAY "Sons of Katie Elder" - Mad Entertainment
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TO OUR MANY PATRONS AND FRIENDS THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF EXTEND TO YOU
Season's Greetings
OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY and NEW YEAR'S DAY 'til 8.30 p.m.
- Reserve Now to Avoid Disappointment -
CLOSED BOXING DAY - DEC. 26th
219 N. FRONT ST. JUST OFF 401 HWY.
AMPLE FREE PARKING
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Molson Bid Fails

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"She's going through an Italian phase. Last night she served me stewed garlic in wine sauce."

Neonex Wins Control of Maple Leaf Mills Ltd.

TORONTO (CP) — Neonex International Ltd., a Vancouver-based conglomerate, said Friday it has gained 51 per cent of the outstanding shares of Maple Leaf Mills Ltd. of Toronto.

Neonex thus beat out Molson Industries Ltd. for control of Maple Leaf.

James A. Pattison, Neonex chairman, made the announcement at 4 p.m. after a hectic trading day during which 376,435 Maple Leaf Mills shares changed hands on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Neonex agreed to acquire 28 per cent of the company earlier this week by purchasing the interests of Bruce A. Norrip of Chicago in a share and cash deal. It hoped to acquire the additional 23 per cent from J. D. Leitch, Maple Leaf Mills chairman, but negotiations broke down Thursday, and Neonex announced it would bid on the open market.

Molson's made a cash-and-share offer for at least 50 per cent of Maple Leaf Mills early Friday.

Molson's, which diversified out of the brewing business when it acquired Anheuser-Imperial Ltd. of Toronto last year, offered one of its Class A common shares plus $5 cash for each Maple Leaf Mills share tendered. It put the value of its offer at $43,000,000 for 100 per cent of the milling company. Mr. Leitch announced he was supporting the Molson offer.

The acquisition puts Neonex, which grew out of a sign company called Neon Products Ltd. in Vancouver two years ago, into the big time of Canadian industry.

Neonex's assets are shown on its books at $58,500,000 at the end of last year—more than four times their worth in 1968.

It has been on a lively acquisition trail, acquiring seven companies last year and another four this year, mostly on share-exchange transactions. But until now all have been small. Among them are a helicopter firm, a western trucking line and drug and food distributors.

Maple Leaf Mills Ltd. is one of Canada's largest and soundest companies. It has assets of about $112,000,000, with milling and feed plants in Ontario and throughout Western Canada.

Last year sales totalled nearly $150,000,000 and it had a record net profit of $3,700,000.

Its stock rose sharply on the Toronto Stock Exchange Friday, touching a high of $30 a share, and closing at $29.75, up $4.75 from Thursday. For a time the exchange suspended trading.

Stock Markets Erratic

By NICK FERRIS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets moved erratically this week but ended up about where they began.

Trading was light.

Markets advanced moderately Monday in anticipation of President Nixon's speech on Vietnam.

Although Nixon announced further troops withdrawals, markets fell sharply Tuesday and Wednesday but rebounded Thursday, erasing losses of the previous two days. Friday brought another decline.

Thursday's strength appeared in response to statements by Arthur F. Burns, newly-confirmed chairman of the Federal Reserve Board in the United States.

He told a U.S. Senate banking committee that if he were confirmed as board chairman he would be watching to see when the current tight-money policy in the U.S. could be less restrictive.

Any relaxation in monetary conditions in the U.S. would likely lead to similar moves in Canada.

Investors have been waiting for some sign that restrictions on money will be relaxed before they make any strong investment commitment.

Statistically, on the Toronto Stock Exchange this week, industrials were down .50 to 183.12 and base metals .30 to 112.54. Western oils gained 1.72 to 190.78 and golds .87 to 143.11. Volume was 10,532,000 shares compared with 9,613,000 last week. Losers outnumbered gains 452 to 238.

On the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, the composite index was down .36 to 176.55. Combined volume was 4,751,000 shares. Losses outnumbered gains 304 to 125.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS		MINES AND OILS	
Abitibi 11¾	Horne and Pitt 205	Atlantic Coast 30	
Abs. Gas Trunk 37	Hosco Oil A 28	Brunswick 200	
Alberta Steel 12¾	Husky Oil 16¾	Calvert Gas 20½	
Alcan 27¾	Imperial Oil 46¼	Campbell Chib. 13½	
Algom U. 20¼	Imperial Tob. 11¾	C. Tung 141	
Asbestos 21¾	Int. Nickel 69	C. Tung 141	
Atlantic Sugar 5½	Int. Utilities 26	Cdn. Dev. 2	
Bk. of Mont. 18¾	Inter. Pipe, Pow 23½	Central Delore 11½	
Bk. of N.S. 22½	Jefferson 11	Coos. Morrison 41½	
Bell Canada 48¼	Labatt Club 47¾	Conwest Expl. 17¾	
Bow Valley 17½	Lake Ont. Cem 27¾	Copperfields 106	
Brazil Trac. 19¾	Laura 5	Denison 42	
Canada Cement 20¾	Loblaws B 7	Dome Mines 22	
Cdn. Breweries 9¼	Loeb M. 6¼	Dollinger 28	
Cdn. Chem. 27 ⅝	Mfd Ltd. 27¾	Dom 100	
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 22½	Massey Ferg. 13½	Kerr Addison 11¾	
Cdn. Ind. 29	Molson Ind. 29½	Lake Dufault 11¾	
Cdn. Oil Cl. 40¾	Noranda 37	McAdam Mining 103	
Cdn. Tire A 48½	Ontawa A 25½	Opemiska 13	
Chemcell 11¾	Pacific Pete 7	Opemiska 13	
Cons. Gas 16¾	Power Corp. 17¾	Orenan 250	
Consmer. 17¾	Royal Bank 22¾	Patino 48	
Corby B 23½	Steel Can. 29	Pine Point 36¾	
Crown Zell. 14½	Stelco 20¾	Place Gas 17½	
Dis. Seagrams 23½	Texaco Can. 37¼	Rio Algom 22	
Dofasco 33	Tor. Dm. Bk. 23½	Siverult Gordon 18½	
Dom. Stores 14	Traders A. 17½	Steep Rock 4½	
Domtar 13¾	Trans. Can. Pipe 31	Teck Corp A 700	
Falconbr. 10	Un. Corp. A 27¾	Triad 200	
Fleet Mfg. 11½	Union Gas 15¾	United Keno 68½	
Ford Canada 58½	Versatile 5¾	Wilroy 80	
Gen. Bakeries 9¾	Voting and Grey 16½	MONTREAL	
Gt. Lakes Paper 23½	Walkers 46½		
Guaranty Tr. 13	Westeel Prod. 23½	Brines 490	
Harding Carpets 17½	Weston A 22½		

Employment News

By J. R. STAVELEY
Manpower Counsellor

The activity of the Belleville Canada Manpower Centre during the past week reflected the importance of acquiring new industry in the Bay of Quinte area. Each new economic activity provides a number of new, permanent employment opportunities for persons seeking work.

Through the week, the facilities of this Canada Manpower Centre have been used by the representative of a new local plant to interview prospective employees. This type of assistance to both employer and prospective employee has become a routine procedure with the staff of this office. It is however, unusual because this is a new local labor market requirement.

I might add that this executive has been well pleased not only with the available labor supply, but also by the calibre of the persons interviewed for these new positions.

Unfortunately not all those Interviewed are successful in being hired at this time, for any number of reasons.

For those persons having difficulty in obtaining suitable work, now is a good time to analyze their present qualifications. It could be that their present educational or skill level cannot meet the demands of present or future employers.

If any doubts exist discuss your problems with the Manpower Counsellors at this office. It is now an acknowledged fact that one must be ready to train and re-train to keep pace with changing job opportunities.

This training is available through the Federal Department of Manpower and Immigration's program called OTA — occupational training for adults. This federal program is designed to help people meet the challenge of change by upgrading their work skills.

Cheese Exchange

The following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held on Wednesday, December 17. All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 30 at 1.30 p.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	2,119	
White:		
1st grade	2,229	46-4.47
2nd grade	213	45-45.1
Colored:		
1st grade	482	47.3
2nd grade	45	45.1
Total large	2,969	
Average Price		
White:		46.8
Colored:		47.3
White squares:		
1st grade	4,685	46.5-47
2nd grade	350	44.5-45
Colored squares:		
1st grade	1,045	47.3
2nd grade	69	44.8
Total squares	6,189	
Average Price		
White:		46.9
Colored:		47.3

KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: So much is written about cancer. While it is true that it claims many lives, rectal cancer is equally deadly and not nearly enough is written about it.

It can start with a harmless polyp high in the rectum. This cannot be detected except by barium enema X-ray or by a sigmoidoscopic examination. Contrary to what I've read, there is not always an indication or a sign to warn the patient that something is wrong. (To use the old expression: "Something eating at his vitals.")

My husband had no change in his bowel habits nor did he have any discomfort before he started bleeding. Then what is the answer? Thre is but one: prevention through examination.

Unfortunately, part of the blame is the physician's. Most of the time a barium enema is not ordered by a doctor unless there is an indication that something is wrong. This X-ray should be included with the GI series so that any small abnormality can be found and treated while it is still benign.

Yes, we all know the importance of the chest X-ray and the Pap smear. But I wonder how many of us go through life without ever having had the benefit of a proper rectal examination.

This letter has not been easy for me to write. It brings back painful memories. While it cannot bring my husband back, I hope it makes your readers ask themselves, "How thorough was my checkup?"— Mrs. P.

* * *

Comment: Mrs. P., you have done a service by writing. I can only reiterate what you have explained so well. As I have often said, and it is well worth repeating, no physical examination is complete unless a skillful physician performs an examination of the lower bowel by proctoscope (lighted tube into the rectum) whether or not symptoms are present. And, of course, a barium enema for completeness when in doubt.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Please help me. Last year I took LSD. I had a pretty strange experience. Anyway, now all sorts of strange things are happening to me. I had two recurrences. My whole outlook has changed. I feel very unreal.

I haven't taken any drugs since then — I took LSD only once. I didn't tell my parents. They would be very upset. I never did anything wrong before. I'd like to ask them to take me to a doctor, but I'm afraid he'll tell them. Can I be punished by law for this? I don't know what to do. — Miss B.

* * *

Comment: You'll agree you can't go on like this — [illegible] only one thing to do. See your doctor. Y[illegible] your parents. Personally, I think they will be thankful to know the truth (why you have been acting so peculiarly.) They will co-operate. You will have both parents and doctor to lean on. Ultimately, we can all hope that the reaction to that one dose will disappear.

(Note: This letter should be of interest to those youngsters who want to take LSD "only once" just for the experience. It doesn't always turn out to be a harmless answer to one's curiosity.)

Bowel Examination Needed in Checkup

LEST WE FORGET ONE SOLITARY LIFE

He was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in still another village, where He worked in a carpenter shop until He was thirty. Then for three years He was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never had a family or owned a house. He didn't go to college. He never visited a big city. He never travelled two hundred miles from the place where He was born. He did none of the things one usually associates with greatness. He had no credentials but Himself. He was only thirty-three when the tide of public opinion turned against Him. His friends ran away. He was turned over to his enemies and went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While He was dying, His executioners gambled for His clothing, the only property He had on earth. When He was dead, He was laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend. Nineteen centuries have come and gone and today He is the central figure of the human race and the leader of mankind's progress. "All the armies that ever marched, all the navies that ever sailed, all the parliaments that ever sat, all the kings that ever reigned, put together have not affected the life of man on this earth as much as that ONE SOLITARY LIFE.

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

BRUCE FOSTER REAL ESTATE BROKER AND STAFF

211A Coleman Street.

BEST WISHES FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

C. KEEBLE SAILMAKER

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FOR BIRTHDAYS, ANNIVERSARIES & OTHER SPECIAL EVENTS
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Gifting with The Intelligencer will give a remembered lift for "That Special Day" and almost each new day to follow. The Intelligencer contains something for Everyone, Everywhere - Parents, Friends, Relatives, Students and Members of the Armed Forces.

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CIRCULATION DEPT.
BELLEVILLE, ONT.

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FROM:

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Name to appear on card

City - Town Prov. Subscription to begin on

PLEASE CIRCLE CORRECT BOX

3 months	6 months	1 year	FOREIGN MAIL RATES AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST
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GLAD CHRISTMAS TIDINGS

May the peace and joy which radiates from the heart of the Holy Child, fill you and yours with the wonder and splendor of this Blessed Season. And may the miracle of His coming be an inspiration and comfort to you always. Best wishes for a joyous Christmas.

MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
WOODLAND CLEANERS
and CAR WASH
514 DUNDAS ST. EAST

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In every stretch of the imagination in this 3 Bedroom Split Level home on the West side. It has a lovely modern kitchen with lots of cupboards just off the dining area of the L-shaped living and dining room. The bedrooms are a good size and boasts a finished rec-room. Complete landscaping and paved drive. Mortgage at 6½% I.P. and taxes $115.00 per month.

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Then take a look at this 2 storey brick home featuring 4 bedrooms — spacious living room and dining room, real fireplace and garage. Carries for $60.00 per month — low taxes. For this one, call RITA STUBBERT at 962-9154.

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75 scenic acres in the lovely OAK HILLS. Large, well kept family home. Generous terms. Call JOYCE SMITH 962-9154 or 392-1116 for details.

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EAST END DINING ROOM

Our most popular beck unit. Features separate dining room, ceramic bath, large master bedroom with 2 closets. Basement ideally suited for future rec room. You may still select your own brick and colours.

FAMILY ROOM

We have 3 different models now under construction each has a family room on main level. There are 3 bedrooms in each An family room seem to be in great demand these two houses will not last long

PONTON PARK
Immediate Possession

One of the last 6 houses available in this west side area A side unit with very large kitchen and L-shape living dining room. Attractive bay window in living room. Previous to 1970 model home with extras from centre hall.

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Older four bedroom home on large lot on Yeomans Street. Try $2,000.00 down.

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EAST END

3 bedroom split with garage and family room — $24,500.00 with $3,113.00 down.

3 bedroom 2 storey — $25,265.00 with $3,430.00 down.

3 bedroom 1 storey with mansard roof — $23,900.00 with $2,620.00 down.

3 bedroom split level — $23,425.00 with $3,175.00 down.

3 bedroom split level — $21,975.00 with $2,920.00 down.

WEST END

3 bedroom bungalow plus garage — $27,500.00 with $4,000.00 down.

3 bedroom split level — $23,900.00 with $4,000.00.

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Popular Hilton 3 bedroom plus den — $22,900.00 with $7,000.00 down.

3 bedroom bungalow, carport — $22,640.00 with $6,740.00 down.

3 bedroom split level plus garage — $21,975.00 with $3,975.00 down.

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120 Catherine Street — 3 bedroom cedar home completely modernized $17,500.00.

3 Lyndale Crescent — 3 bedroom split with garage — 4½% mortgage $26,900.00.

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173 Bleecker Avenue — 4 bedroom, 2 baths and garage — $25,500.00.

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Brick split level, large living room, family size kitchen, 4 piece tiled bath, finished knotty pine rec room, 6¼% mortgage. Price $18,900. Down payment minimum $3,000. Carries for $115. P.I.T.

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D17-21

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BE PAID FOR LIVING

Older type brick building. 3 apartments. Live in the one and rent the other two. This building has good income. Full price $38,000. Call Patrick F. Hallenbeck.

REDUCED TO $12,000.

$3,000 down — excellent terms. 50 acres of land. Close to the outskirts of Brighton. Owner has moved into town. Has 4 room brick bungalow, detached boat, hot water and outdoor toilet. Has spring on property. Call Harvey Pare.

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Why live in the crowded city? If you have enough money to purchase your own 700 acres then we have the farm for you. This 2 and a 3 room house with 3-pce. bath. There is a 2 storey barn, 40 x 60 and a 2 storey shed 30 x 40. Taxes Paine Rating $47.500. Call Willard Lampkin.

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2 acres sloping lot on well travelled road just off Highway 30 reserved with cottages. Good soil, ready to grow. Good road. Good stream. Accessible. Only $1,500. Terms.

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Why not inspect this lovely 3 bedroom split level home with attached carport? Featuring large kitchen with separate dining room, this is a home designed for truly gracious living. Good terms available and CMHC mortgage at 6½%. This could be the answer for your Christmas present to the entire family.

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2 bedroom heated apartment. Adults only. $85. per month.

Office Space, Front St., 350 Sq. ft. $70 per mo.

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With 8 acres near Stirling, oil furnace and 4-pc. bath, public and high school bus at door. $15,000.

Will accept small house trailer. Write:

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D19-21

WANTED MALE

JOB OPPORTUNITY

SPORTS REPORTER

REQUIRED FOR THE INTELLIGENCER

Contact:
DONALD SOUTTER,
Managing Editor,
The Intelligencer.

D18-24

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Applications will be received up until December 29, 1969 for a Police Constable.

Minimum requirements:
Height 5' 8"
Weight 160 pounds
2 Years Secondary School Education.

Apply to Chief of Police, Deseronto, Ontario.

D19-24

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Required Immediately
Apply Between 9.30 a.m., and 4.00 p.m.
To MRS. GRUNTZ,
SUN VALLEY
MOTOR INN

D19-tf

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Good wages and fringe benefits.

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D20-tf

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D19-21

GOOD MATURE MAN FOR SHORT trips, accustomed to driving fast, to assist owner of car as bonus. In year, plus new car as bonus. Air mail E. A. Reed, Pres., P.O. Box 1797, Station B, Toronto 12, Ontario. D13-16-17-18-19-20

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

We require one or two additional experienced salesmen for our Belleville office. For confidential interview call

FRASER & O'NEIL
180 North Front Street
962-3418

D18-tfn

STEADY TAXI DRIVERS, MATURE and responsible chauffeur's license must know the city. Apply in person to 130 Front St. D21-tf

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

$50. PART TIME
$200. FULL TIME

per week. Stock supplied on credit. Daily need products. 45% commission. Free information. Paula, 21 East, St.-Paul Montreal.

D8-9-13-15-20-22-27-29

PART TIME OR FULL TIME. Excellent earnings. We need women with pleasing personality and intelligence to work. No experience necessary. Training and bonus plan start immediately on 2nd week. For interview phone 962-2247 D-tfn

REAL ESTATE WANTED

MOVING TO BELLEVILLE
HOUSE NEEDED

3 bedrooms, split level or bungalow in east hill. Price $24,000 to $25,000. Please send all particulars to —

MR. D. GUARASCI
97 Coe Crescent
Port Arthur, Ont.

D13-17tf

WANTED — TO RENT OR BUY house or farm, south or southwest of Belleville. Phone Tracey collect, 613-475-2111 after 6 p.m. start next week. 962-9366 D15-21

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

WORKING MOTHER WOULD LIKE 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment. Willing to rotated. References supplied. Ref-tfn

URGENTLY, ONE OR TWO bedroom apartment, unfurnished, by responsible couple with 1 year old baby. 962-9496 after 6 p.m. D19-21

WANTED

Can take a limited number of students on guitar and other stringed instruments. Instruments furnished 20% discount to students only Strings close to frets, easy playing.
E. BARAGAR
60 Octavia St. — 968-3208

D18-tfn

WANTED, 80 ACRES AND MORE for hunting. Pay cash. Herbert Davis, 171 Nine Ave., Verona Ont. D-tfn

RIDE FROM EAST HILL TO TRENton for store hours, 383-3997 between 5 - 6 p.m. D-tfn

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving particulars. The Music Shop, 52 Bridge St. E. 211-tf

WASH STANDS, CHINA CABINETS, dressers, tables, toilet, bell racks, round tables, mahogany desks and any old furniture. 962-8572. M-26-27

LARGE QUANTITY BALED STRAW Phone 968-6363. D18-21

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALIZE in 10 years experience. For estimates call 962-3894. D19-24

WOODWORK ACCOUNTANT, estimate, experienced in bookkeeping, accounting and income tax, want part-time work. Will handle small business. Call 962-3894. D19-24

Investigator Wanted

CARPENTER AVAILABLE FOR repairs and installations. Phone 968-3263. D19-21

PLUMBING AND REPAIR REAsonable rates or by hourly rate. Call 962-3894. Thomas. D19-24

PAINTING, DECORATING AND papering, free estimates. Call 968-3263 after 5 p.m. D19-21

PLUMBER, 18 YEARS EXPERIENCE wants work in Belleville area. Call 962-3894. Thomas. M28-tfn

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work rec rooms, ceilings, panelling, wood stove, repairs to locks sills, doors, windows. All work guaranteed, 962-7197. G27-tf

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Phone Steve at Corbyville trucking facilities. Apply Burrows Lumber Ltd. D19-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE. Ideal for trucking firm. Apply 370 Dundas Street, Trenton. Phone 965-7262 evenings. J12-17

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting, 1 to 6 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348

B18-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE 962-4311 THE lady over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. M26-tf

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
TAXI
SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO TAXI
120 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6466
Belleville, Ontario

Feb-tf

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S	A	L	A	M		S	A	L	A	M		S	A	L
A	L	E	R	T		A	L	E	R	T		A	L	E
L	E	A	S	E		L	E	A	S	E		L	E	A
A	R	T		R	E	A	R	T		R	E	A	R	T
M	A		S	E	A	M	A		S	E	A	M	A	
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	S	E	A	M			S	E	A	M			S	E
S	E	A	M			S	E	A	M			S	E	A
E	A	M			S	E	A	M			S	E	A	M
A	M			S	E	A	M			S	E	A	M	

12/20/69

ACROSS
1 Carroll heroine
6 Ammunition: informal
10 Capture
14 Frill
15 Fastener
16 Turning: Cockney form
17 Fall into error
18 Firemaking device
20 Impolite
21 Pre or bran
22 Number
23 System of formal deduction
25 Quietened
27 Exquisitely delicate
30 Stitch
31 Japanese sash
32 Tarries
34 Right-hand page
35 Steep descent of a plane
40 Makes a temporary abode
42 Superlative thing: Slang
43 Cook in certain way
45 Air
47 Insect
48 Distress message
50 On-Off beach
52 Release a seat belt
55 Treacherous
57 Sault Ste. Marie's nickname
58 Be sparing
60 Shred
63 Aqueduct or Woodbine event
2 words
65 Crawls
66 This: Sp.
67 Sadly blue
68 River in Surrey
71 Rove at large

DOWN
1 — brave: Musical direction
2 King in Shakespeare
3 Spontaneous
4 The universe
5 Compass point
6 Goes before
7 Principal
8 Candles
9 Timesaver
10 Jokes: Slang
11 Canine sound
12 Mechanical man
13 Of the same opinion: 2 words
19 Was a gossiper
24 Shun
25 Set bounds to
26 Chatter
28 Intimidated
29 Ares, Mars and Odin
30 Death notice
31 Is a tenant
33 Single declaration
35 One in transportation business: 2 words
36 Hickory or hemlock
37 David's grandfather
39 Direction
41 Punish publicly
44 Cede
49 Hallowed
51 Knock up-to-date
52 Theater employee
53 Loop with spinning knot
54 Pitiful
55 Chatter lavishly
59 Bad
61 Regal garb
62 Pittage
64 Cellular dilineation
65 Fleur de —

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Complete Set of Dentures
$150.00
Dr. Ian Hall
Dr. Ian Hall
Dr. Ian Hall

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM BUNGOW HOME, on Hast Hill, $145. monthly. Montgomery Invst, or phone 962-2207.

3 bedroom apartment with 26-foot living room and dining room combination 6-piece tiled bathroom including bowl, hot water and cold taps. Good parking. East Hill location, immediately 1st. Rent $142.00 per month.

C. D. CROSBY
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE LTD.
962-2207

D26-3t

MOTEL UNITS SHOWER AND TV at low monthly and weekly rates. Apply Belleville Motel, Dundas Street, Belleville. 968-6464 D13-1m

BACHELOR APARTMENT, private shower, cable TV, $100. monthly, 968-1346. D13-tf

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for rentals and lodge meetings, phone 962-9766. M19-tf

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent. Monday thru Saturday 962-2207 or evenings and week-ends 962-2412. J15-tf

COMPLETE UPPER FLOOR FURNISHED

Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, private entrance, heated. Business couple preferred, references required. $130. includes hydro, water, cable TV and parking.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1ST

BOX A-7
THE INTELLIGENCER
D20-3t

THE FALL OF ROME ALMOST KILLED IT!

Boxing was quite popular with the ancient Greeks, and Romans did died out after the fall of Rome in 476 A.D. The sport was revived by European kings who enjoyed watching it ... as brilliant as today!

Boxing has lost popularity since World War II and there may be some untold equipment around your house. Sell it fast with a Classified Intelligencer Want Ad. Dialing 962-9171 will get the job done, and ask for Classified Ads.

D15-tf

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, heat, hydro, cable TV paid, $110. per month. 968-6464. D13-1m

LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME, EAST HILL, 1½ baths, recreation room, garage, $135. monthly. Montgomery Invst, 962-2207 or evenings, 962-7340 D19-3t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, heat, hydro, included, stove, refrigerator, cable TV available, $140. monthly. 968-7340. D19-3t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, heat, hydro, included, stove, refrigerator, cable TV available, $140. monthly. 968-7340. D19-3t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, heat, hydro, included, stove, refrigerator, cable TV available, $140. monthly. 968-7340. D19-3t

D18-ew-tf-3-6-tf

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED house, close to bus stop $150. month. Apply 962-2207 or 962-7340. D19-3t

Please note, D19-3t

LARGE 3RD. APARTMENT, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 large halls, linen cupboard and quiet older person only, 962-2207 after 5. D19-tf

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1ST NEW one bedroom apartment, completely furnished, private entrance, 4 piece bathroom, refrigerator, $75 utility services included, limit for working couple $145.00 monthly. Apply 968-6464 or 968-7340 D14-tf

JAN. 1ST, 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, heat, hydro and cable TV included, $160. per month. 962-2207 or 962-7340. Terms and Credit Limited. D19-3t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE WITH garage. Heat, hydro and cable TV included, $160. 968-6464. D11-tf

BACHELOR APARTMENT, private bathroom, kitchenette. Lake Ontario view, Brooker, 962-4246. D5-1m

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD ON BUS STOP 962-4246 D2-tf

FOR SALE

FRESH APPLE CIDER
(No Additives)
FOR FESTIVE SEASON
HOWARD WEESE
R. R. 1, CANNING PLACE
968-7260
D20-3t

BOOTH CLOSES
MOTOR BIKE DEPT.
HONDAS REDUCED
TO CLEAR
BOOTH'S RADIO
and TV
36 Bridge Street, East
968-5785 D19-3t

ELECTRIC ORGAN
USED
Lowery Skylark. Like New
Condition — Full Warranty
BOOTH'S RADIO
and TV
36 Bridge St. East
968-5785 D19-3t

PAL-O-PAK
BLOWN INSULATION
Means maximum savings in fuel. Do you have enough insulation in your attic?

SAM ALUMINUM
NAPANEE
— FREE ESTIMATES —
Dial Operator, and ask for ZENITH 9-2200 Or Charge!
N28-ew-tf

SIMPLICITY WRINGER WASHING machine, almost new, 2 years old, $80. Excellent condition, 962-1643. D20-3t

NEW '69 ALOUETTE 37 H.P. ELECtric start, many extras, used 6 months, $1,000. Phone 962-7340 or 968-6464. D19-3t

PAIR, white walls, mixed, 862-3226 ,

FOR SALE

PORTABLE RECORD PLAYER
Used — Reconditioned
4-Speed Automatic Changer
ONLY $29.95
$1. DOWN — $1. A WEEK
BOOTH RADIO
and TV
D19-3t

Aluminum Clapboard Siding and Undercase by SAM'S ALUMINUM NAPANEE
Quality Material By HUNTER DOUGLAS
Quality Installation Free Estimates
Dial Operator and Ask For ZENITH 9-2200 Or Charge
N28-ew-tf

Children's Flower Skates, size 6, $5.00.
Singer sewing Machine, Cabinet model, in good condition, size 19 inches. Phone 962-2207.
Baseball Shoes, size 4.
Fur Fox Cape, size 12.
968-7187
D18-3t

COMPLETE BARBER SHOP equipment, 2 chairs, 1 shampoo unit. Apply 392 Main St., Picton.

BELL AND HOWELL MOVIE CAMera, with carrying case $60. 962-9662. D18-3t

ELECTRIC RANGE, DOUBLE KEYstone oven, 30 inches, 2 months old, $150. 962-2207. D13-3t

W. YAMAHA 90, LIKE NEW, only 962-7126. D19-tf

BUCK BOOK JACKET, 1 years, continental beat, 6 channels, complete with 8 track tape player, 2 mikes, rugs, stereo, refrigerator, 2 speakers, 962-2207 after 5 p.m. Dundas St. East.

USED VACUUM FREEZER TO clear, Electrolux style, $60.

UNIVERSAL MILKER, LIKE NEW, 2 units, 2 pails, 2 pulsators, new, eight unit cans, 393-2288. D19-3t

TWO-WAY WRINGER WASHING machine with heater. Call before 2 p.m. 968-6464. D19-3t

WRINGER WASHER, CHAIRS, TABles, lamps, sofa, youth bed, mattress, springs, 962-2207 after 5. D19-3t

TURNIPS, CARROTS, 81 BUSHEL, fireplace and stove wood, cabbage, tops of Savoy chards, 968-6497. D16-tf

TOUR TV NOT WORKING? DO not get your set working, TV'S Wait! Call 962-2207. D19-3t

18X POOL TABLE, ALL ACCESsories, $110. 962-2207. D19-3t

THE "IDEAL" GIFT
FOR HER FROM
SIMPSONS - SEARS

A KENMORE DRYER
Makes Clothes Drying An Easy Task For Your Loved Ones.
PRICED FROM $139.98

A KENMORE VACUUM CLEANER
With powermate is equipped for all floor cleaning jobs in home, including tough jobs, performance on rugs as well as normal vacuum requirements.
PRICED FROM $119.88
OTHER VACUUM CLEANERS FROM $39.98

MAKE SEWING
A PLEASURE
With a Kenmore Sewing Machine — See the Kenmore Zig-Zag with 25 decorative stitches, including automatic blind hemming and built-in button holer.
ONLY $99.88
OTHER SEWING MACHINES FROM $9.88
SIMPSONS - SEARS
329 FRONT ST.
962-8311
D19-3t

CLEARANCE OF
GOLF ACCESSORIES
Odd Clubs — Golf Bags
Head Covers — Golf Gloves
½ OFF
BOOTH'S RADIO
and TV
36 Bridge St. East
968-5785
D19-3t

GUNS, SCOPES RELOADING bought, traded repaired Erwin's 345 North Front, open 9 to 6. 962-6566. J4-tf

FOR SALE

IT'S NO SECRET

Within hours after you place an Intelligencer Want Ad, there's nothing secret about its message. It has gone into the home of many families and it is being read! If you have something you'd like to sell, don't keep it a secret. Tell the buying public by dialing 962-9171 and ask for Classified.

D15-tf

WARKENTIN'S
FLOWERS
Open Evenings Till 8
For Your Shopping Convenience
POTTED PLANTS
ARRANGEMENTS
CUT FLOWERS
Top Quality, Grown In Our Own Greenhouses
(Across from Belleville Cemetery)
Trent Road
962-5011
D6-tfn

FREE
1970 CALENDARS
. . . Drop in and pick up your calendar from
The Lorne McDougall Insurance Agencies Ltd.
Of 150 Front St., Belleville
. . . while they last
D3-tfn

—Two fall length formals, size 13-15 —Two shoes to match.
—Three-piece suit, blue, size 38".
—Three-piece maternity dresses size 18.
—Blue wool hail dress, size 18½.
—Lace dress with hail suit, size 36".
—Bridal satins with detachable hem.
All in Excellent Condition
PHONE 962-4477
D21-1m

ALUMINUM WINDOWS
AND DOORS
Custom Fit By
SAM'S ALUMINUM
NAPANEE
Free Estimates
Dial operator and ask for ZENITH 9-2200 (no charge)
N28-ew-tf

APPLES, ALL GRADES, VARIETIES pears, peaches, plums, cherries. Orchards, 4 miles north of Belleville. Saturday delivery, 962-7260. D19-3t

2 STUDENTS DESKS, 6 INLAID linen tables. Reduced for clearance, 32 Percy Street. D18-3t

COME INTO . . .
JAMIESON BONE
and
COMPANY
163 FRONT STREET
AND
PICK UP YOUR FREE
1970
CALENDARS
D20-tf

HAND CRAFTED
COLONIAL
—Grandfather Clocks
—Cedar Chests
—Gun Cabinets
in
Solid Local Pine, Cherry, Etc.
REASONABLE
968-6040
D20-3t

—Three Air Force Great Coats, Men's size medium and large.
Ladies, medium.
—Set of Wieder Weights complete. Sit up board and adjustable bench.
—Electric Bass in mint condition with case.
967-1900 or 967-1929
D20-tf

CAMERA CLOSE OUT
ALL MOVIE CAMERAS
½ PRICE
Movie Lights — Lenses
Gadget Bags — Polaroid Timers
ALL ½ PRICE
BOOTH'S RADIO
and TV
36 Bridge Street, East
968-5785
D19-3t

AUTOMATIC WASHER AND DRY. ers. Good conditions, $175.00. 962-8138. D20-3t

FOR SALE

BLACK'S
MEAT
MARKET
Beef For Freezer
HINDS 65c
SIDES 55c
FRONTS 45c
Cut Wrapped
Fast Frozen
Guaranteed
Phone
962-0918
S28-ew-tf

1970 MOBILE HOMES NOW HERE

Featuring private ensuite master room; tub out of expandos with heated floor for inspection. 1969 mobile homes at great savings.

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD
MOBILE VILLAGE
R. R. 2, BELLEVILLE
968-6497
D18-tf-n-18-3-tf-n-2-tf

DUMONT ALUMINUM
Doors, Windows and Awnings
Sold and Installed by
QUINTE ANTENNA
SERVICE
R. R. 2, Belleville
Free Estimates 962-9509
S18-ew-tn-18-tf

3-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE, RE. cently refinished, $75. 962-2207 or 962-9662. D19-3t

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE MOTOR. cycle, 650 cc, must sell this week, best offer, 962-6847. D19-3t

BOYS' SKATES, DELUXE HOCKEY skates, size 1, $10. 962-9662. D16-tf

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFITS for sale with gauges, cylinder, cart, cylinder part. Special price for complete unit, $75.00. Phone 962-2207 after 5 p.m. 180 Percy Street and Marlene Co Ltd., 75 Walt Whitman Road, Scarborough.

N13-1m

CHINA CABINET, STUDENT desks, kitchen suites, chesterfield suite, 3 piece bedroom suite, refrigerator, electric stove, washing machines, refrigerators, Dow's Second Hand Store and Used Furniture, 362 Front Street.

N23-1m

LLOYD BABY CARRIAGE, like new, $15.00. D13-3t

WROOFRY IRON RAILINGS, PAINTed white, approximately 30 feet, 42" high. Suitable for stairs, etc. Also 2 wrought iron gates 4'6" wide. Phone 962-2207 after 5 p.m. D19-3t

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Fairmont gun smithy, Belleville, Ontario, Clarence Derby, Belleville 962-3698. D4-tf

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS. Old pine cupboards, old pine chests, old pine tables, old pine desks, etc. Lennox's Antiques, 2 miles west of Belleville on Highway No. 2. Belleville. Saturday delivery, 962-1990. N20-tf

13 INCH CONSOLE DELUXE CAC fully driven, oversized production throughout. $200. 962-8672. D19-3t

—Treadle Sewing Machine $15.
—China Cabinet
—Coleman Gas Heater, 55,000 B.T.U. in put per hour, with fan, piper, controls, push side and copper tubing $75.
PHONE 968-5916
D20-3t

5 LENGTHS OF 32" X 8" "T" BEAMS New condition. Phone 962-2207. D20-3t

FABRICS, WET LOOK VINYL, 60" wide, colored organza trevira, Rennaunt velvet, Rennaunt velvet, 36" Bri Nylon Acrylic and Velvet 9620. V25-1m

ALUMINUM AWNINGS
AND CANOPIES
Manufactured By
SAM'S ALUMINUM
NAPANEE
Dial Operator and Ask For ZENITH 9-2200 (No charge)
N28-ew-tf

SILVERTONE
Portable AM-FM STEREO with built-in A.F.C. and AFC Speakers. (Precision For External Speakers) Good condition, going cheap. $15.00
CIRCLE TV
D19-3t

STEREO RADIO RECORD PLAYER, television, refrigerator, bureau, cabinet, chest drawers, dressers, bedroom suites, electric and wringer washer, continental beds, chairs and tables.

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR Christmas Parties and Gift Shop. 249 Front St., Belleville. 962-2207 or 962-7340. D19-3t

CHESTERFIELD, DOUBLE BOOKcase bed, 25 inch remote control tape recorder 'M Ford, 968-5705. D19-3t

NURSING HOME

PRINDLE NURSING HOME
Accommodation for Elderly
Ladies On Pension
Convenient location in quiet country atmosphere with television in each room.
M. V. PRINDLE, Prop
136 ALBERT STREET
BELLEVILLE 962-9666
U37-tf

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

100 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES and 15-year-old stocker steers and heifers. Apply to Farm Manager, Mr. George A. McGowan 775-2313 Stirling, Ont. We deliver.

NOTICE

LOW-
COST
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY
Ads run in 3 weeks OR over the charge is 75 cents per inch per insertion 6 cents per word minimum insertions and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.
The monthly rate is 70c per word, 10 cents discount allowed if paid within 3 days or receipt of bill

ADVERTISEMENTS
Transient $1.20 per col. inch per insertion Contract $1.10 per col. inch per insertion

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 30 words or less, 2 cents per word per insertion for each word over 30.

MUSICAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS — $2.00 for 100 words or less or under 15 cents per line per insertion.

LEGAL NOTICES NOT EXCEEDING ONE FOOT DEPTH — $3.00

SALES, TENDERS & MISCELLANEOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS — $2.00 per insertion.

ENGAGEMENTS, MARRIAGES, CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAMS — $2.00 per insertion. Write your ad over the phone EMPLOYMENT WANTED — $1.00 per insertion.

BOX NUMBERS 50c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.50 if replies are mailed

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience The Advertiser should read his ad the first time it appears and report any error at once for the next insertion The Intelligencer is responsible for only one incorrect or omitted insertion. Errors which do not affect the value of the ad will be corrected on the return of a "make good"

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. for insertion in the same day's issue of the Intelligencer.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in by 9 a.m. for the issue of the next previous to publication date.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office now till days before publication.

Changes in Word Adver tisements for future insertions will be accepted until 10 a.m.

IN MEMORIAMS BIRTH NOTICES MARRIAGES COMING EVENTS CARDS OF THANKS, etc. will be accepted until 11 a.m. on day of publication. Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays

CLASSIFIED
DEPT. OFFICE
HOURS
CALL
962-9171

AUTO

ONLY AT THE
CENTRE
THE CLEANEST
BEST RUNNING
NOMINAL INVESTMENT
AUTO
WE HAVE HAD
1963
MERCURY
4-DOOR
Lic. No. 261768
Power Back Window
Automatic Trans.
Power Equipped
V-8 Motor
Radio & Many Extras
Low Mileage
One Owner
Sharp 2-Tone
Don't Buy Before You Drive
AT ONLY
$750.00
Terms with no money down and no payments due until March, February, 1970 may be arranged at Trenton Motor Coach Ltd., Corbett Street, Belleville. Phone 968-6464. Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

VALIANT SIGNET 3-DOOR hard top, cash sale, 962-1180 between 6 and 8 D18-3t

AUTO

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA V-8, 2 door hard top power steering, brakes, radio, new rubber, immaculate inside and out. Phone 962-2346 or 962-6111 ext. 238 D19-3t

'71 FORD ¾-TON TOW TRUCK, 352 motor, 3-speed, 962-2207 D19-3t

CENTRE
NEW IN OUR STOCK
1968
DODGE
POLARO
SEDAN
Lic. No. 814162
Finished in dark red metallic with like new Polaire deluxe red interior with bucket seats, console and floor shift, roomy running trunk has the economy big slant six motor, automatic transmission and extras. For the buyer wanting almost a new car at a low price, this is the one to see and inspect. Terms can be arranged, one we will save you hundreds of dollars, and the low price is only

$1581.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until March, February, 1970 may be arranged at Trenton Motor Coach Ltd., Corbett Street, Belleville. Phone 968-6464. Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

1969 V-8 CYLINDER, VERY good condition, 4 new tires, $1,000. or best offer. 962-2207. D20-3t

1969 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX
S.J. With Everything Like New.
For Quick Sale $4,000.
Terms Can Be Arranged
See
GERALD WEAVER, Trenton
D18-3t

1967 METEOR RIDEAU, LOW MILeage, automatic, radio and power steering, 962-2207 after 5 p.m. D19-3t

'64 OLDS EXCELLENT CONDITION throughout, 962-2207 after 5 p.m. D19-3t

MERCEDES BENZ 6 MODEL 220 S, collect shape and running condition, 962-2207 after 5 p.m. D19-3t

AUTUMN ELEVEN HUNDRED Alsatic Blue, $1,500. or best offer. 962-2207 D19-3t

SNOW VEHICLES

SNOWMOBILE
INSURANCE
Immediate coverages available
Many optional choices of insurance. Budget plan payments if required. Call today for insurance.
Lorne McDougall
Insurance Agencies Ltd.
150 Front St., Belleville
Dial 968-5728
D3-tfn

SKI-DOO
Sales and Service
Parts and Accessories
QUINTE SPORT
CENTRE
LAKE ST. — PICTON
PHONE 476-5715
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
D20-3t

SKI-DOO
125 & 185
IN STOCK
ROLLIES' MARINE, Brighton.
ZENITH 8-5700
D18-1m

ARCTIC CAT 70
PRICE OUR ARCTIC WEAR
FRONTIER SHOP
Co. Elmwood Dr. & Hwy 2
BELLEVILLE EASY
OPEN 9 TILL 9
962-1511
D18-w-tf-15-1-tf

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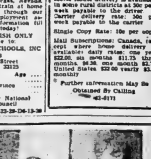

Mrs. Muriel Rabel In Bazaar Shop

Mrs. M. Rabel Led Arena Fund Drive

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

FRANKFORD — A woman who has only been inside an arena once has provided much of the impetus for Frankford's new community centre.

That one trip to the arena occurred many years ago when Mrs. Muriel Rabel took her three children to a carnival at the Frankford Arena, a covered ice-hockey rink with a natural ice surface.

But since that trip to the carnival midsummer arena struck Frankford in the form of a fire which razed the rear part of the 40-year-old building and a partially - completed front section with change rooms and a hall.

So Frankford, a community with over 1,800 residents went without a covered ice surface for over a decade and the situation won't be remedied until a cold pad hits the area.

When the long - awaited cold spell does come, the citizens of Frankford will be well prepared, for, after a series of projects — many of them instigated and spurred on by Mrs. Rabel — the village has raised enough money and constructed a new arena on the site of the old arena.

"I don't skate or know anything about hockey; I just wanted to get involved in community affairs and this was something everyone had been crying about," Mrs. Rabel explained.

The Lions Club owned the previous arena and the partially - completed front section which was of concrete - block construction.

In 1967 the Lions Club turned the front section over to the village and the council (of which Mrs. Rabel was and is a member) decided, in completion as the village's Centennial Project.

Then in the spring of 1968 Frankford council decided to build a new rink and link it to the existing structure. Council appointed a Recreation Committee which Mrs. Rabel headed.

Immediately the Recreation Committee initiated a walkathon to raise funds for the proposed arena. Response was overwhelming and the pledges gathered by the more than 200 walkers totalled over $12,000.

The construction of the rink itself was started late in 1968 and the corrugated steel structure was completed externally this summer.

Community efforts resulted in work gangs attacking the interior and they have progressed to the point where the earthen floor is smoothed and the natural ice surface will be laid when a cold spell comes along.

Council hopes to be able to extend the facilities to include an artificial ice surface in 1970, but this will be a major project with the cost estimated at nearly $100,000-

An example of the community spirit which led to the contribution of an area farmer, Mr. Ernie Anderson. From his woods he provided all the lumber for the soon-to-be constructed seats and he even paid for having the lumber cut-to-size at a nearby sawmill.

Still another example are the citizens who have volunteered their services many nights this fall to prepare the interior of the Dr. McMullen Arena, which is named in memory of the man who was for a long while the village's only doctor.

Such paintings the prime example of community involvement is Mrs. Muriel Rabel.

Two winters ago Mrs. Rabel and a second interested citizen, Mrs. Arnold Biddle, attended an auction sale at a farm on the ninth concession of Murray Township.

But the two women were not spectators; they sold coffee and sandwiches on that cold afternoon and in five hours they had raised $15.00 which they put in the bank.

This meagre sum was actually the first money donated towards Frankford's new arena.

The auction sale was just the beginning and the work of Mrs. Rabel and her community - minded cohorts has expanded to include other fields.

In May of 1969 they organized a Hobby Show which netted $200 for the Arena Fund and every month they prepare the meat for the Frankford Lions Club's monthly supper.

In addition they are selling Arena Booster Buttons and raffling off an oil painting contributed by a local artist John Rosenthal of Baltwa.

Mrs. Rabel made a Centennial Quilt in 1967 and raffled it off in 1968, contributing the proceeds — $500 — to the Arena Fund.

But it was in mid - July of this year that Mrs. Rabel and Mrs. Ezri Baker touched off yet another significant campaign for the Arena Fund.

They began a Bazaar Shop on Mill Street in a building owned by the Orange Lodge who contributed it rent-free.

Donations among them clothing, books, games, dishes, utensils, skates and other items poured in and the two ladies sold them each Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

During the last month other ladies have volunteered their help in the Bazaar Shop and the proceeds have been most gratifying. A $1,000 cheque has already been contributed to the Arena Fund and Mrs. Rabel expects that another $500 will be taken in before the end of the year.

Frankford council is currently devising ways to defray the cost of the artificial ice plant and accompanying cement floor and Mrs. Rabel and her co-workers are also hard at work on the problem.

And there seems little doubt that the woman who simply says: "We've enjoyed all our life" will continue to be a major factor when Frankford does achieve its goal.

Counterfeiting Ring Investigated

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Joseph Kikola has been arrested in connection with what police believe is a multi-million-dollar international counterfeiting ring.

Kikola, 51, of Windsor, was arraigned in provincial judge's court Friday on a charge of possession of about $10,000 worth of bogus certificates may be involved in an international plot to defraud the U.S. Hudson Store, Detroit's biggest retail outlet.

Hudson's treasurer, John W. Paymar, said the department store received information about a week ago that a large amount of counterfeit certificates would be pushed in Hudson stores during the pre-Christmas rush

The arrest was made following the combined efforts of the Windsor force, RCMP, the FBI and the United States department of justice task force against organized crime and racketeering in the Detroit area.

Task force director James Ritchie said Friday as high as $10,000 worth of bogus certificates may be involved in an international plot to defraud the U.S. Hudson Store, Detroit's biggest retail outlet.

Hudson's treasurer, John W. Paymar, said the department store received information about a week ago that a large amount of counterfeit certificates would be pushed in Hudson stores during the pre-Christmas rush

Bowling Results

LADIES FIVE PINS
BIG 7
(City Averages)

Marg Ruttan 237.3
Fran Schriedel ... 234.8
Bea Hunt 234.4
Dot Mansfield 230.1
Kay Wilson ..... 230.
Thelma Cleaver 228.1
Pat Spencer 223
MEN'S FIVE PIN
Leo Labelle 264.3
Les Lennox 261.7
Geo. Chubb 259.1
Jack Canning 258.6
Jack Calnan 257.1
Harry Ridley 256.9
Bill Lott 256.5

McDougall Insurance (9) 4215, Ellis Printing (7) 3986, Pepsi-Cola (7) 5833, Beppie Pizzeria (6½) 3872, Labelle Electric (5½) 3814, Livestock Sales (5½) 3732, Black's Meats (5) 3768, Belle Cleaners (4½) 4732, Horchick Electric (2½) 3674, Tip Top Cleaners (2) 3676, Bird Electric (1½) 3703, Leslie Shoes (1) 3602.

G. Crabb 190, W. Lott 1181, J. Nicholls 1113, A. Butler 1063, L. Labelle 1057, J. Carvell 1043, L. Metcs 1041, J. Bateman 1034, H. Poitier 1025.

MONDAY NIGHT GIRLIE LEAGUE

Lucky Seven: (2 Lady Bugs 2; Beatles 1, Sexy Six 0; Pin Pickers 0, Eclipse 3.

High Scores: M. O'Connor 333, 302, 271, Thermenfeld 302, 282, 271, Fraser 289, 271, 264, Gobbo 282, 271, 261, Cook 259, 258, 256, Dawson 252, 251, 251, Cook 250, 248, 246, L. Bonnett 245, 230, 230, F. Evans 243, 234, 8. Fuller 232, 230.

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL 5-PIN
JUNIORS (3 games)

Boys: Paul Howard 260, 211, 208, Joe McKenzie 222, 220, 220, Carl Wilson 218, 201.

Girls: Sheila McCrystal 122, 120, 120, Sandra Thompson 120, Campbell 402.

SANTAM (3 games)

Boys: Glen Andrews 190, 220, Paul Baxter 636, John Heidsta 614.

Girls: Helen Van De Tilly 407, Darlene Keenan 384.

BEGINNERS (3 games)

Girls: Lyn Marsh 253, Carrie Lee Sawyer 196.

CODDELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

No. 132 6 No. 81 7, Encampment 5, LAPM 7, Canton 6, Odd-fellows 7, Rebekahs 2, C.P. and T 7.

Ladies' High Singles: Gladys Bonner 302, Gail Crawford 284, Edna Miller 281.

Men's High Singles: Bill Coverlet 295, Rod McMartin 294, Cecil Bonner 284.

Ladies' High Triples: Gladys Bonner 744, Edna Miller 666, Marna Norris 604.

AOCO MEAD JOHNSON

Harbour Marine 4, Forgetmenots 4, Four Feeds 3, Waterdrops 1, Splitters 2 Pros 1: Union Jacks 1 Paperlips 2, Mermaids 2, Sea Urchins 2, Cabarets 4; Harbour Marine 1, Four Feeds 0, Splitters 0, Union Jacks 0, Waterdrops 0, Paperlips 0, Mermaids 0, Sea Urchins 0, Cabarets 0.

WOMEN'S HIGH SCORES — B. Ward 175, 170, 167, D. Fraser 172, 434; G. Goodwin 139, 437, Bonnett 139, 137, 137; Secord 137, 137, Lacy Bell 137, Petrie 261, 455; Mrs. Trueheimer 137.

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL 5-PIN
ATOMS (3 games)

Boys: Paul Baxter 498, John Heidsta 487, Randy Wessels 466, Randy Jarvis Nicholls 439, Helen Nicholls 439, Mike Parris 385, Harry-Jo McKenzie 381.

BEGINNERS (3 games)

Boys: John McPhail 240, Mike O'Connor 215, Darren Wade 210, Jeff Parris 205, Kevin Parris 195, Mary-Jo McKenzie 181.

EMPLIFONE MIXED

Anytime Cows 4, Snoopy's Den 3, Lightfoot for Cubes 2, Flash and Rebels 3, Rejects 1, Billy Jack 0, Wonderfuls 4, Children's High Scores: Joe Iafrena 217, 201, Rick Lennox 211, 201, Neil Dee, Nick Lennox 201.

Men's High Triple: Doug Neal 223, Joe Iafrena 205, Mac Lennox 195, Geo. Shandorff 489, Bill Lott 481, Jack Mansfield 477, Ladies' High Triple: Betty Jean Gordon 290, Gwen Bellamy 285, Agnes Wierzbicki 185, Vivian Parks 179, Pat Spencer 174, Thursday Ladies' High Triple: Gwen Bellamy 284, Agnes Wierzbicki 276, Dora Beattie 266.

UNION CARBIDE MIXED 5-PIN

Lazy Six 7, Lucky Six 6, Misfits 5, Gremlins 5, Bowlerettes 4, The Annuals 2, Spares 3, Headpins 1.

Ladies' High Scores: Mary Dawson 221 (379), Mary Hudgins 195 (541), Donna Lacey 211 (531).

Men's High Scores: Eddie Mac-Donald 252 (682), Gerald Smith 238 (656), Howard Cole 233 (650).

FITY HALL MIXED 10-PIN

Pin Pals 4, Pin Busters 4, Pin Pals 4, Sweepers 4, Four Bowls 3, Thrillers 1.

Men's High Scores: Gerald Hyde 199 (496); Fred Hy 174, Bruce Lacey 172.

Ladies' High Scores: Jane Crosby 211 (543), Mabel Kwech 190, Norma Hyde 190.

PI-LAZA MIXED 5-PIN

Crazy Eights 3, Centennials 2, Bowlerettes 2, Ambush 2, Wreckers 2, Gang 3, Stephen Leacock 2, Jan-Ann 2, Pin Pals 2, Pin Pushers 1, Pin Pals 0, Hockey Six 2.

Men's High Triple: Jack Imlay 850, Wally Dever 794, Jack Elliott 782.

Ladies' High Triple: Jo-Anne Threvitt 744, Jean Secord 733, Mary Lou Bell 723.

Men's High Single: Jack Imlay 328, Wally Dever 304, Jack Elliott 302.

Ladies' High Single: Jo-Anne Threvitt 311, Jean Secord 305, Mary Lou Bell 304.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Hot Shots 2, Flintstones 2, Go Getters 2, Pin Busters 2, Hustlers 2, Happy Go 2, Ups and Downs 2, Hit and Miss 2.

High Scores: Ethel Hall 276, 265, Mary Lou Bell 274 (752), L. Hagan 274 (751), M. Hudgins 267, Mrs. O'Connor 258 (730), B. Warwick 257 (722).

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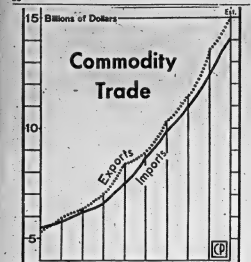


Canadian exports to all countries are estimated at $15,000,000,000, while imports ran to $14,000,000,000 in the year ending 1969. This will leave Canada with a merchandise trade surplus of $1,000,000,000. (CP Newsmap)

Another Little Drink Could Do A Lot of Harm

'Tis the Season to Be Jolly---Careful That Is

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

This is a merry season, from just about now for the next two weeks, when traffic police are a little more vigilant than usual, a bit more alert to flag down the motorist who seems to veer or who seems to be pushing the speed limit.

Across the country, police departments have issued their seasonal call: "If you drive, don't drink."

This time, the police have added a warning: "If you do, we'll nail you, and make it stick."

Since Dec. 1, it has been an offence for a motorist to drive with more than .08 per cent of alcohol in his blood. Breathanalysis machines now are used in many municipalities and police have the authority to compel motorists to take the test.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows that no special measures are being taken by police this year to bear down on the drinking driver—just the routine Christmas-New Year's alert.

In recent years, Metropolitan Toronto police have made spot checks of traffic and these are being continued. They are considered a first-rate deterrent. Traffic cruisers pull over a motorist anywhere, haphazardly, and he is checked for possible violations.

This year, if the constable suspects that the driver has been drinking, he is taken to one of five police stations for a breath test. No tests are made by the roadside because, police say, such tests are not necessarily accurate and such evidence may not stand up in court.

In Halifax, city police will have extra patrols but that is normal holiday procedure. New Brunswick has a Drive-to-Live campaign extending through the holiday which includes an extensive checkpoint program. In Prince Edward Island, the RCMP will intensify its highway surveillance.

In Quebec, provincial police fed information about accidents during Christmas weeks of 1967 and 1968 into a computer which selected potential trouble spots where extra patrol cars should be placed. But Montreal motorists need not worry about the breath test. Police in that city are not yet trained and equipped to use the machines.

In Calgary, a motorist who feels he can't drive home on Christmas Eve may call the police. A patrol car will arrive. One constable will drive the caller's car home and he can regain his keys the following day. He will not be charged, either for the service or with a traffic violation.

Spot checks, starting Dec. 12 and continuing to Jan. 5, are extensive in British Columbia. In Vancouver, a four-man crew driving around the city from early evening until morning stopped 2,000 cars in a recent week. Sixteen tickets were issued.

The addiction Research Foundation in Toronto offered this advice to drinkers:

Alcohol is more slowly absorbed into the intestine from beer and wine than from a cocktail or hot buttered rum.

Water in whisky delays absorption but lay off soda for a mix.

The carbon dioxide in soda, the foundation said, "may hasten absorption because of its effervescent nature."

OTTAWA (CP) — Between 35 and 45 Canadians will meet death in traffic accidents over the Christmas weekend, the Canada Safety Council predicts.

In 1967, 63 people were killed in traffic over the four-day holiday weekend. The highest toll recorded was 86 deaths in 1966, over a 78-hour holiday.

"However," said Phil Farmer, executive director of the Canada Safety Council, "the continuing downward trend in traffic statistics over the last year and a half plus the new amendments to the Criminal Code of Canada concerning drinking and driving" could result in a lower toll this year.

The Christmas holiday starts officially at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 24 and ends at midnight, Sunday, Dec. 28, local times.

The council offered these recommendations for safe driving:

If you drink, don't drive; slow down on slippery roads; and maintain that safety cushion between your car and the car ahead.

Janis Can't Turn Them on by Song
So She Dances Up A Four-faint Storm

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Janis Joplin wasn't having much success in turning on more than 14,000 people at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

So she challenged her fans to get up and dance in the aisles.

Thousands surged toward the stage, shoving guards out of the way. In the crush, at least three girls and a youth fainted, were pulled up on the stage and carried off for treatment.

After three more songs Miss Joplin ended the show, leaving security guards and ushers with a frenzied horde to calm, and show out.

Police reported no arrests and no serious injuries.

Security guards made one futile attempt to clear the aisles and pulled back. But they stood behind the stage and helped several red-eyed youngsters who staggered on to the stage.

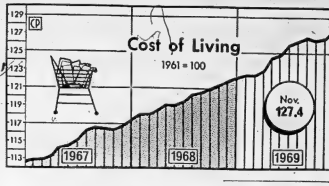
Miss Joplin shrieks with style and power, but Friday night her band was unorganized and a strong echo worked against her.

Exasperated by the audience sitting calmly in their seats, Miss Joplin interrupted a rock song to yell: "What's the matter with you? I can't tell you get up and dance—that's against the law. But what . . . are you doing sitting. . . . ? This is rock 'n' roll!"

Dozens, then hundreds, then several thousands kids pressed toward the stage. One after another, boys jumped up, hugged Miss Joplin, kissed her and were put back on the floor by stagehands and guards.

"That's better, that's more like it," she yelled, and began beating out another song. A boy up front grabbed her microphone, then arm, tried to pull her into the crowd and kissed her.

When she left, the kids clapped in unison, chanted "More!" and milled about. After a few unsuccessful tries at stealing microphones, they left.



Arab Commandos Convicted

GENEVA (Reuters) — Two men claiming to be Arab Palestinian commandos Friday made off with 1,000,000 Swiss francs (about $232,500) ransom money after holding the Portuguese consul and his wife captive overnight in their home here, police said.

The men, armed with pistols, a knife and a club, said they needed the money to help finance legal fees for three Arab commandos currently on trial in Winterthur, Switzerland, on charges laid in connection with the shooting up of an Israeli jetliner at Zurich airport last February.

Consul Salvador Hassan and his wife were taken prisoner Thursday night and held bound and gagged until the ransom was paid Friday, police said.

Authorities said the kidnappers claimed they were members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine—the same organization to which the three accused in Winterthur belong.

On the Rise

The consumer price index rose to 127.4 in November from 126.8 in October, mainly because of higher food prices, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported. The index, based on 1961 consumer prices equalling 100, was 121.9 in November last year. (CP Newsmap)

THE PICK OF Punch

"You're late!"

America's Too Damn White, Man

Martin Luther King's Father Fears Mass Killings

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — As he turns 70, the father of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., slain civil rights leader, says even the loss of his son was not too great a price to pay "for the freedom of his people," but he worries about continued white prejudices.

Interviewed Friday shortly before a testimonial dinner marking his 70th birthday, Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. said great progress has been made by Negroes and still is being made.

But he said he fears that continued race prejudice and hate could result in mass killings by both races.

"America's too damn white, man, and it's sure running it," he said. "We can lose America."

King has ministered for 38 years at Ebenezer Baptist Church, site of the funeral of both his sons—Martin, shot to death in Memphis, Tenn., April 4, 1968, and Rev. A. D. King, who was drowned in a swimming pool 15 months later. He has one other child, a daughter.

Of the progress made, he said: "It's great. It's great. If I had to go back, I'd go back the same way. And I have got a great deal of strength even in the loss of my sons. They're just not dead. To me, they live, but they're just away."

"America's white man," King said. "And America still hates. She won't stop hating and they hate Jews worse than Negroes and the only reason they accept them is the money. . . .

"If we can get these folks to see, get hate out of their hearts. . . .

Churches, King said, are the chief offenders where apathy toward problems is concerned.

"The church," he said, "is still segregated and wonders, 'What's the matter with these people?' It's just guilty of apathy at every point."

Police Learn Japanese for Expo

TORONTO (CP) — Sixteen provincial police officers have learned conversational Japanese. They also eat Japanese food with chop sticks and bow in Japanese greeting.

Their manners may have improved somewhat too, because "they have to be more polite than the North American aggressiveness requires."

The policemen have just completed a 13-week course in preparation for staffing Ontario's pavilion at Expo 70 in Osaka, Japan. Twenty-seven hosts and hostesses also took the course.

Maj.Gen. George Kitching, commissioner of the pavilion, said Ontario will be unique among the Western participants since other exhibitors have hired Japanese staff.

Arab Kings and Presidents Meet in Rabat

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Kings and presidents of 11 Arab states and representatives of three others and of Palestinian Arab refugee groups were meeting here today to unify their strategy against Israel.

Informants said guerrilla chieftain Yasser Arafat, whose Palestinian raiders have captured the imagination of the Arab world, will try to convince the Arab leaders to abandon efforts for a political settlement with Israel.

But the sources said there are moderate Arab leaders who still believe a negotiated settlement is possible and they will try to win over those who advocate force.

The meeting is the fifth Arab summit and the first since August, 1967, in Khartoum after Israel's victory over Egypt, Jordan and Syria in the June war.

It was called to co-ordinate the Arab's military, financial and political efforts against the Jewish state.

The big two of the Arab world, President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, are expected to set the tone in the discussions.

Nasser is considered a progressive in Arab politics and Faisal a conservative and the two have sometimes differed. They met in Cairo Thursday and Friday before coming to Rabat to work out an understanding on the summit meeting.

Little of what is decided at the meeting is expected to be made public. If things go according to schedule, a final communique will be issued Monday.

The only nations not represented by heads of state are Syria, Iraq and Tunisia. Syria and Iraq are ruled by rival factions of the Baath Socialist party, so each sent cabinet ministers. President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia is ill and sent a representative.

Toronto Red Crescent Denies Assisting Arab Guerrillas

TORONTO (CP) — Spokesmen for Arab-Canadian groups Friday denied that donations to the Toronto Red Crescent Society, a relief organization, are being used to assist Arab guerrillas in the Middle East.

The denials came after Rev. David Dennson, a United Church minister, quoted a newspaper in Lebanon as saying the Toronto agency's purpose was "to raise funds and receive other economic assistance for the Fedayeen (Arab guerrillas)."

Mr. Denson's statement came as a result of a notice in the Dec. 15 issue of the United Church Observer asking readers to send donations of money and clothing to the Toronto agency.

The Observer editor Dr. A. C. Forrest said he is satisfied the appeal was in good faith and that the donations are intended for refugees.

Dr. Ibrahim Sabi, past president of the Canadian-Arab Federation, said the organization IS co-ordinating similar appeals in other Canadian cities and that all donations were to be sent to the Red Crescent Society in Jordan for distribution to refugee camps.

The Red Crescent Society is the Arab counterpart of the International Red Cross but Julia Durzi, a member of the Toronto Red Crescent Society, said her organization has no official ties with the Middle East organization.

Mrs. Durzi, a Canadian-born housewife married to a Palestinian Arab who is a Canadian citizen, said the local group is composed of a few women, mostly Arab-Canadians.

Mrs. Durzi said the group has decided to reject all offers of money because of the controversy.

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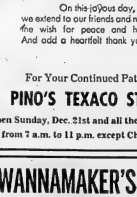

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THE LITTLE WOMAN

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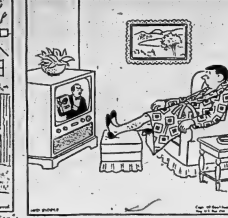
MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"Well, don't just sit there in that mangy robe gaping at me! Go out and buy some!"

Last of Six

Jesus Lived Amidst Violence Yet Grew Up with Assurance

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Roman crosses lined the roads of Galilee and Judea — 2,000 of them—on which Jewish patriots writhed in agony and died. It was a harrowing but common sight during the boyhood of Jesus.

From the start He lived in the midst of violence, struggle and peril. Yet He grew up with an undaunted assurance.

"Take heart, . . . Have no fear, . . . Blessed are those that are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

Brought back from Egypt on the death of King Herod the Great, who had sought to slay Him among the children in Bethlehem, His upbringing in Nazareth remained in the shadow of the Roman Empire.

Three sons of Herod, survivors of family purges that had done away with five other sons, now ruled his divided realm—Archelaus in southern Judea, Herod Antipas in Galilee to the north, and Philip in the mostly pagan region east of there.

Flames of revolt broke out across the country in Jesus' childhood, and turned it into a powder keg of insurrection and fierce reprisals.

Jesus, His brother James and His staunch advocate, John the Baptist, eventually were slain in the onslaughts of imperial rule, which later made martyrs of His apostles and thousands of His early followers.

But it was a grimly familiar situation to Jesus from the very first, from that earliest flight into Egypt to elude the slaughter of Roman legionnaires, and the maturing days of Galilee, swept by uprisings and scourging troops.

At the time Jesus' family returned from Egypt to Nazareth, deciding against going back to Bethlehem because of the turbulence in Judea following Herod the Great's death in 4 BC, Herod Archelaus already was involved in retaliations there.

When temple crowds, lamenting the late king's hunting to death of their learned, defiant leaders, Judas and Matthias, stoned a detachment of 1,000 troops sent to desecrate them, Archelaus unleashed his entire army.

Foot soldiers and horsemen killed 3,000 Jerusalem people, sending hundreds of others fleeing to the hills to throw armed hands to strike back at the foreign predators.

For a time, the whole nation was in revolution.

The Roman legions finally beat down the rebels.

During this rampage, Archelaus, Herod Antipas and Philip were in Rome, getting their jurisdictions confirmed by Caesar Augustus, who overruled appeals from Jewish delegations to end the rule of Herod's line.

Returning to the territories, Archelaus pursued his harsh crushing of dissent, replacing the temple priesthood, overriding Judaism's moral precepts, imposing exorbitant taxes and arousing a wave of revolt.

Archelaus then was deposed and banished to Gaul, succeeded by Coponius, the first of a line of 11 Roman procurators, including Pontius Pilate, to hold Judea in submission, while Philip and Herod Antipas retained their restive tetrarchies in Israel to Rome.

It was Herod Antipas who imprisoned further Greco-Roman features on Galilee; the rural area where Jesus grew up and began his ministry.

When Jesus was warned by synagogic Pharisees to "get away from here, for Herod wants to kill You," Jesus told them: "Go tell that fox . . . I must finish My course. . . . I must go My way today and tomorrow and the day following."

In Jesus' youth, native resistance to foreign dominated rule broke out like scattered brush fires, and it continued sporadically for more than half a century, until Rome annihilated the nation in 70 AD.

Writes the historian Josephus:

"What did most elevate them (the Jews) in undertaking this war was an ambiguous oracle that was found also in their sacred writings: How about this time one from their country should become governor of the habitable earth."

In Jesus' developing years in Galilee, numerous rebel chieftains arose, leading guerrilla bands in lightning assaults against Roman power.

Some rebel leaders, including Simeon and Athronges, soon were captured and slain but others arose, and Judah, in partnership with Rabbi Zaddok, kept up the struggle for years, firing a militant new party, the Zealots.

"They have an inviolable attachment to liberty, and say that God only is to be their only ruler and Lord," Josephus recounts.

Four other major factions were active in Jesus' time:

—The collaborationist Sadducees, who worked arm-in-arm with Rome and its puppet rulers, made up of aristocratic temple priests and merchants, who dominated the Jewish judicial executive council, the Great Sanhedrin, and who were indifferent to religion, other than its practical, legal prerogatives.

—The pacifist, devout Pharisees, mostly unpropertied but scholarly men, dedicated to the torah and prophetic ideals, scrupulous in their conduct, working at trades, but also serving as respected teachers and exemplars to the people, bearers of the vital spiritual traditions of Judaism.

—The Essenes, aloof, ascetic separatists, living in isolated communities around the Dead Sea, with their strict codes, "consecrated" weapons and fiercely militant Battle Manual, with signals for ambush, pursuit and assembly.

—The Herodians, who along with the Sadducees, firmly supported the Roman establishment, and who frequently are cited in Scripture as opponents of Jesus, including the time they baited him about whether it approved paying taxes to Caesar.

"Show me a coin. Whose likeness and inscription has it?"

"Caesar's."

"Then render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's."

Tiberius, who became emperor in 14 AD on the death of Augustus, succeeded Pontius Pilate in 26 AD as the fifth procurator in Judea.

In his 10 years there, Pilate repeatedly had to crush uprisings, once disguising soldiers as citizens to put the revolt to hundreds in the temple square, slaughtering a mass gathering in Samaria, sending Jesus to the east.

He finally was removed by Rome for his brutality in 36 AD, but the next year, in 37 AD, the death of Tiberius brought to power a new, more grossly cruel emperor, Caligula.

Caligula banished Herod Antipas to France in 39 AD, and with Philip having died in 34 AD, the last of Herod the Great's line was gone except for a grandson, Herod Agrippa, offspring of one of the sons of Herod the Great who had died at Herod's orders.

A protege of Caligula, the lurching, lumbering Agrippa briefly ruled his father's old kingdom from 41 to 44 AD, and subsequently established himself with the brute emperor, Nero, and joined with his Roman generals, Titus, Vespasian and Titus, in devastating Jerusalem in fire and blood in 70 AD.

That was the end of Israel's life for 1,878 years until 1948. And it was the final touch of the spawn of Herod the Great.

Secular historians, in those years, say little of Jesus, but what they say is revealing. Tacitus tells of a "great multitude" being Christian, declaring their name "from one Christus, who was executed in the reign of Tiberius by the procurator of Judea, Pontius Pilate."

Josephus mentions the "stoning of James, the brother of Jesus, called the Christ." Suetonius tells of an expulsion of Jews from Rome for disorders "instigated because of Chrestus." A later emperor, Diocletian, after 10 years of Christian persecutions, had this inscription put on the Roman Coliseum:

"The Christians are no more."

It was the savage, erroneous postscript which Herod's masters in Rome wrote to a Christmas saga that the Judean king began with the same kind of atrocities in Bethlehem, but which surpassed all the duty of his baleful descent to raise the image of a true kingdom that grows on in the face of trials and trouble.

"The light shines in the darkness," wrote the apostle John, "and the darkness has not overcome it."

Pope Follows Custom In Christmas Program

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul will follow tradition for this year's Christmas celebrations, with none of the drama that marked his Christmas Eve visits to flood devastated Florence in 1966 or to a huge steel mill in southern Italy last year.

The 72 year old Pope has made one change in his Christmas activities, however. He will deliver his message to the world Christmas Day, after celebrating mass in St. Peter's Basilica, in the past the message was usually recorded and broadcast a few days before Christmas.

Vatican observers said the Pope wanted to give more emphasis this year to the importance of Christmas Day itself. He therefore decided to speak to the crowd in St. Peter's Square.

The Pope begins his Christmas week activities Sunday with a visit to a manger built in St. Peter's Square.

On Christmas Eve, the pontiff will celebrate mass in the Sistine Chapel for the diplomatic corps. Early Christmas morning he will visit one of Rome's poorest suburbs. He will say mass at the Church of St. Agapito in Prenestino where many workers live in shantytown slums.

The Pope will return to the Vatican to celebrate a mass of high pomp and brilliancy before a crowd of tens of thousands. Then he will appear outside on the balcony over the main entrance to St. Peter's, to deliver his speech to the world and give his annual "urbi et orbi" blessing to the city of Rome and to the world.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 21

Your birthday today: The Sun goes from Sagittarius into Capricorn today at 7:44 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. In most years this change occurs on the 22nd. Babies born before this hour and minute this year are Sagittarians. Those born afterward are Capricornians. Both Sagittarians and Capricornians with birthdays today face a year of consolidation of interests, more concentration on making the home significant.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): This interesting and busy Sunday is full of activities and intellects which deserve, in many cases a more thorough following later on.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The what your community expects of you today. Spend any idle time in checking out your budget — you need to know very soon just where you stand. The evening hours may hold a surprise.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Sunday routines are about as usual. Time devoted to hobbies is pleasant and rewarding. Encourage others to ask questions. Unusual tactics advance romantic interests quite well.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Rest and relaxation is much needed this Sunday, so make full use of the chance while it lasts. Divert yourself with sedentary pastimes, light reading.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Satisfy your need for a fuller life. Set up appointments with people you find difficult to reach during the week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): No great issue can be resolved this Sunday. Do the expected routines, find time for your hobbies, personal experiments. Meditate in the later hours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): New people met today are of passing interest. Use the slow pace now to set your own patterns. Get in some serious study of unfamiliar materials. Self-improvement is an excellent investment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Volunteer your time and efforts for good of institutions nearby. While doing so, it is likely that new ideas for later application will occur to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Friendly social relations are strongly favored. Unaccustomed activity, however, finds you low in energy. Take it easy rather than forcing strenuous exercise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Intellectual or theoretical considerations attract your interest. Think about the events that happened which resolved to produce your current situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): This normal Sunday offers an opportunity to do all the pleasant little amenities expected of you and enjoy the company of friends and loved ones.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Home life now is ever so much more rewarding than public or commercial entertainment.

For December 22

Your birthday today: In most years some of the people born some are Capricornians. Both groups face a year of larger responsibility and greater recognition in the affairs of their community. The very late Sagittarians succeed a bit easier in commercial efforts, while the very early Capricornians prefer public service. Both types are ambitious, no matter what the pat terns in their individual character may be.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your workweek starts with neither great ease nor special problems. Pitch in early and keep at it for a full day of intelligent application.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Emotional pressures are involved in purchases today, expressed as haste and lack of attention to quality. Save your money.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Various schedules run into conflict this evening. Comparing of notes in the morning helps ease the situation. Give other people a chance to work at their financial assistance or appreciated.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Delays increase as the day progresses. Older people pose unanswerable questions with no particular invitation. Think about a program to take care of your health.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Social activity becomes expensive today, with decreasing probability of results. Hurt feelings are not to be taken as a reason for going out of your way to offer financial assistance or protection.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Make sure that your loved ones know how you feel about them and your home today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Preoccupation on your part is apt to be misinterpreted. Project your feelings so there is no confusion among those you care about.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Be alert with both people and mechanical things today. Steady persistence is beyond price. The main difficulty is that some don't really has a clear image of what he wants.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Pending matters can be settled more effectively on a hunch or conclusion based now. Negotiations on other terms are tedious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): It is your turn to be sensitive, but go ahead despite unsolicited reactions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Modernization in all things is a good motto today. Some people squabble for lack of any better way of expressing themselves or due to an absence of definite goals.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your work hours run longer than your personal affairs will tolerate without great inconvenience and perhaps complaints. Promise nothing that you are not sure you can do.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
THE STAFF
OF
BOB HOUGH
TEXACO
145 DUNDAS ST. E
DIAL 962-9313

THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes

"You've been drinking beer for lunch!"

Urban Renewal No Failure

Less Talk, More Cash Demanded from Ottawa

TORONTO (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough said Friday Ontario does not feel urban renewal has been a failure and would like "less talk and more cash" from the federal government.

The Ontario minister was commenting on Thursday's announcement by Ottawa's federal minister responsible for housing, that the federal government will spend only $35,000,000 annually on urban renewal for the next five years, approving only 12 of 107 projects awaiting implementation.

Mr. McKeough said he was not surprised by the announcement but had been hoping that the federal government would listen to pleas from Ontario and Federal Liberals about the importance of channelling money to the cities.

"We have been saying that many of the problems of today are in our urban areas," he said. "But what does the federal government do—it plans more studies.

"Well, the problems of the cities aren't going to stand still while they do their mass studies. They are slowing down on something we feel has been 90-per-cent successful."

Mr. McKeough said that in October, Ontario submitted a proposal to the federal government pointing out that about $50,000,000 in federal funds is needed over the next five years just to finance projects already planned in 15 Ontario cities.

The proposal was drawn up with the advice of the mayors of the municipalities involved and since then, he had twice requested a meeting between the mayors and Mr. Andras to discuss it but received no reply.

Mr. McKeough said he feels the federal government has a moral commitment to spend the $300,000,000 to $400,000,000 it had announced repeatedly across Canada in 1964, 1965 and 1967 would be spent on urban renewal.

He said he does not know how Ottawa plans to allocate the $25,000,000 a year it has announced will be spent, but he expected official commitments made four months ago to Ontario municipalities would be honored.

These include $1,000,000 to Kitchener, $2,000,000 to London $1,500,000 to Sault Ste. Marie, $1,000,000 to Cornwall and about $100,000 to both Niagara Falls and Windsor. On top of this would come the $3,300,000 which Mr. Andras said is allocated for Toronto.

Mr. McKeough said Ontario has already committed itself to pay $5,000,000 next year on urban renewal projects that are in the building stages.

Under the cost-sharing agreement, the province and the municipality each put up 25 per cent and the federal government 50 per cent, which would make the federal share $10,000,000 in 1970.

If Ottawa refused to pay this, he did not know whether Ontario could continue to meet the commitments or whether there was a chance the province would take over payment of 75 per cent.

Mr. McKeough said that neither the provincial government nor the municipalities agree with Mr. Andras that urban renewal projects have been a failure in need of complete restudy and revamping.

"At no time does the federal minister name any specific locality or program," he said.

"Surely what is happening in Alexandra Park in Toronto, what has happened in the Bluewater area in Sarnia, in Confederation Park in Hamilton, and in Sudbury and downtown Windsor has helped immensely to overcome some of the urban problems in those cities."

LARGE EXPORT

Seventeen per cent of all Canadian exports are forest products.

Telegram, Star Said Canada's Best Papers

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's two best newspapers are the Telegram and The Star in Toronto, not necessarily in that order, Telegram publisher John Bassett said Friday.

He offered the opinion under questioning to the Senate committee on the media. Toronto's only morning newspaper, The Globe and Mail, is not in the same category as the two evening papers, he said.

Later, Mr. Bassett clarified which paper he thought best. He said the Telegram is the most quoted paper in the country because it is the best paper.

The two evening papers come closest to the ideal in the total effort they make to meet the responsibilities of the publisher, Mr. Bassett said.

He told the committee the great bulk of the Globe's newscoverage comes via the New York Times service. Only the CBC and The Telegram had men in Moscow, where The Canadian Press, the domestic news agency, withdrew its reporter recently.

The Telegram, in "a tremendous effort by a single newspaper," also had correspondents in Washington, London, Paris, Bonn, Rome and Hong Kong.

No North American newspaper except the New York Times has so many foreign correspondents, he said. The Star tried to do the same thing.

The entertainment sections of both newspapers are first-rate and compare with any in North America, Mr. Bassett said. The Globe's entertainment section was "indifferent." The Telegram sends people to New York to cover plays that will come to Toronto.

Mr. Bassett said he used to be personally active in CP, the cooperative news distribution agency financed by Canadian dailies, but is not any more.

He believes CP does an adequate job in certain areas, but has little reference to the needs of the metropolitan press. CP was primarily designed to serve the needs of the middle-sized papers outside the competitive metropolitan markets.

Mr. Bassett, commenting on steps by both The Star and The Telegram to acquire weeklies around Toronto, said the The Telegram went into it to protect the paper's future.

In this connection he noted that dailies flourish in the New York suburbs because of the flight of the population to them. At the same time some New York papers were dying.

The Telegram had no interest in entering the weekly field as such. But the acquired weeklies were "doing well" on their own. He does not know what the future holds for the move to the weeklies, he said.

Committee lawyer Yves Fortier asked Mr. Bassett how he would reconcile the ownership of the weeklies with his statement that newspapers should be owned.

Mr. Bassett said he does not reconcile it. The weeklies should be owned locally but he believed it was more important that the Telegram be strong and viable and not choked to death.

He repeated that ideally every newspaper should be owned and operated by local citizens, but he said he had decided the Telegram was more important than that idea.

On important, non-local issues, Mr. Bassett told Mr. Fortier, his weeklies would follow his editorial views.

He said he differed from the Thomson newspaper group, which he said has autonomous local publishers because he believes responsibility should be clearly pinpointed.

And what would happen if one of his papers opposed the editorial line, Mr. Bassett said he would tell the man in charge he had better find a job where he would be happier.

During questioning about daily editorial conferences with senior Telegram staff, Mr. Fortier asked whether it would be a fair assumption that Mr. Bassett has veto power.

"No, that would be a fair assumption," Mr. Bassett replied. "You bet."

He said there would never be an editorial in his newspaper with which he disagreed. There may be a lot of argument beforehand about policy, but if it cannot be resolved, he decides.

Mr. Fortier asked whether Telegram readers know about Mr. Bassett's interests outside of newspapers and television—Maple Leaf Gardens and the Toronto Argonauts football club.

Mr. Bassett said he was sure Toronto people knew about that.

The publisher said he was opposed generally to the idea of newspapers being owned by persons with other business interests and he does not think "it is the most desirable thing in the world" that a newspaper has interests in the professional sports.

Asked by Mr. Fortier whether the T. Eaton Co. exercises any influence over Telegram editorial policy, Mr. Bassett said no. The Telegram is a private company with seven shareholders. Mr. Bassett's three sons and four sons of John David Eaton.

Mr. Bassett said Mr. Eaton loaned him funds to purchase the Telegram in 1952, but there was never any contract. The only agreement was that Mr. Bassett would be publisher and would exercise complete control.

He said laughingly that he had proposed to Mr. Eaton, a friend, that either he lend him money to buy the newspaper or make him a vice-president of the Eaton company. Mr. Eaton quickly decided to lend him the money.

Underlying his belief in clearly-defined responsibility in a newspaper, Mr. Bassett said he would oppose establishment of a press council—a forum for public grievances against newspapers and advice.

A group of British press council has proved to be totally ineffective.

A press council would tend to relieve him of his responsibility to the newspaper's reader. To set up a council to investigate something in his newspaper, he could then reply that it was the council's responsibility.

Further, he would oppose a council—which would have newspaper and public representation—because he had no intention of letting the publishers of the Toronto Star and the Toronto Globe and Mail help decide his editorial policy.

On editorial policy, Mr. Bassett referred to his newspaper's editorial switch to support of the Liberal party in the 1963 federal election and said that cost The Telegram 10,000 readers.

Questioned about ethics, Mr. Bassett said the sole guide on his newspaper's unwritten code is good taste.

He said it was good taste which prompted him to have an article about homosexuality removed from Weekend Magazine, part of the Saturday Telegram, earlier this year.

In answer to other questions, Mr. Bassett said the so-called underground press must be filling a need not provided by the established press because underground newspapers are being produced and read. He said he would oppose suppression of underground newspapers.

On the question whether the underground press was filling a need that the established press is not, Mr. Bassett said The Telegram "is not publishing pot."

Mr. Bassett said he believes the American Newspaper Guild has done a great deal to raise the living standards and dignity of journalists.

Mr. Bassett said he would like to think of himself as an enlightened publisher, but he has no doubt that journalistic salaries are higher because of the guild than they would have been otherwise.

Further, he said, he thinks it is undignified for an employee to have to go cap in hand to an employer for more pay. The Guild negotiates for all employees and saves individuals that indignity.

The committee adjourned public hearings until Jan. 20. It has scheduled a series of public sessions periodically into April.

Independent Paper Ownership Favored by Publisher of Star

TORONTO (CP) — The president and publisher of The Star said Friday that Senate inquiry into the mass media should recommend policies that will insure the continuance of independent newspapers.

Beland H. Honderich told the annual meeting of Toronto Star Ltd. that the inquiry, now underway in Ottawa, should determine the limits that should be placed on newspaper chains and on joint media ownership—companies involved in newspapers along with television or radio.

"So far as The Star is concerned, we believe the public interest is best served by independent ownership and we would be happy to abide by this policy if it was applied to everyone in our business.

"But we are not prepared to stand idly by and see our competitive position endangered by group owners and multi-media owners who do not accept this principle.

"Moreover, we think the Canadian Radio and Television Commission has some responsibility to see that some balance is restored to the competitive position."

Mr. Honderich, who is tentatively scheduled to appear before the inquiry Jan. 20, said the advent of cable television may mean trouble for independent newspapers.

He said cable television will leave a place for newspapers, but "I cannot be certain there will be a place for independent newspapers."

Mr. Honderich said he has "no confidence" government policy will require groups of joint owners to divest themselves of any significant part of their media ownership.

"The best one can hope for is that some limitation will be placed on group ownership in the future," he said.

Detroit Scrap Dealer Sought Longer Strike

TORONTO (CP) — A Detroit scrap metal dealer attempted to influence a union negotiating team to prolong a strike against International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., Murray Cotterill, public relations director of the United Steelworkers of America, said Friday.

Mr. Cotterill was commenting on an announcement that provincial police are investigating activities during the 128-day nickel strike which ended Nov. 14.

Harold Graham, assistant OPP commissioner, said an investigation is taking place to determine whether bribes were offered to USW negotiators to prolong the strike.

Scrap metal dealers made large sums of money when the strike evaporated an already short supply of nickel. The price of nickel rose sharply on the official "grey" market to four and five times its pre-strike level of $1.03 a pound in United States currency.

Union leaders said the Detroit dealer, who was not identified, had entertained unionists and urged them to "stick to their guns."

"This man's actions were reported to senior members of the union, who told the negotiators to have nothing to do with him," Mr. Cotterill said.

He said union members had been questioned by police and that the union offered to cooperate.

An Inco spokesman said the company had no comment.

Huge Copper Contract Signed

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The Peruvian government signed a contract with United States copper mining consortium Friday night for an estimated $355,000,000, said to be the largest such investment ever made.

The signing represented a major breakthrough for Peru in reopening the foreign and domestic investment that dried up following the military coup d'etat of Oct. 3, 1968, and expropriation of the International Petroleum Co. six days later.

Under terms of the contract, Southern Peru Copper Corp. will develop the Cuajone copper deposits near the Chilean border, doubling Peru's production and raising the country from seventh place to the world's No. 4 or 5 producer.

Police Arrest Five Students For Italian Terrorist Blasts

ROME (Reuters) — Squads of police today stepped up the hunt for a terrorist group after charging five students Friday night in connection with four bomb attacks last week in Rome and Milan.

Police were silent about the case after the students—all from well-to-do, upper-class families—were charged. But rumors circulating here said that only part of the affair has been unravelled.

Officials are convinced that a single group was involved in the four explosions—one in Milan and three in Rome—which killed 14 persons and left another 107 injured within an hour Dec. 12. The Milan blast, in the National Agricultural Bank, took all 14 lives.

One theory widely held here is that those arrested so far were only pawns in an anarchist plot hatched by an unknown mastermind or political organization.

Three of the students charged were named as Roberto Mander, 17, son of well-known Italian conductor Francesco Mander; Emilio Borghese, 19, son of Soffo Borghese, a Supreme Court counsellor; and Roberto Gargarelli, 19, son of the chief cashier at the Rome Banco Nazionale del Lavoro, where one of the blasts took place.

Armless Girl Given Licence To Drive Auto

MOUNT GILEAD, N.C. (AP) — The state of North Carolina has given Carol Burton, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Burton of Mount Gilead, an early Christmas present—a car driver's license.

For a girl born without arms, it's a unique present.

A spokesman for the state motor vehicles department said Carol became the first female congenital amputee in the state to receive a licence to drive.

The 1966 model car she drives has special steering and gear shifting equipment.

Construction Industry's Outlook Reported Poor

OTTAWA (CP) — A dismal forecast for the fortunes of the construction industry in 1970 was made Friday by Mark Stein of Montreal, president of the Canadian Construction Association.

"We look for a $14,000,000,000 construction program in Canada in 1970. This, if achieved, will mean only a nominal increase over 1969," he said in a statement.

Construction volume for 1969 was expected to record only a modest increase.

The shortfall experienced in attaining the intended construction program this year is mainly due to the relative shortage and-or expense of investment funds and the series of work stoppages caused by strikes and lockouts."

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10c Per Copy

Israeli Cabinet Studies Split with U.S. Policy

Rockets Hit 5 Settlements

From AP-Reuters

Arab commando gunners in Jordan today fired rockets into five Israeli settlements in the Beisan Valley, including the industrial town of Beit Shean, sparking renewed fighting in the area for the second straight day, an Arab spokesman said.

The spokesman for the Palestine Armed Struggle Command said Al Fatah guerrillas launched a heavy rocket attack against the Beisan Valley at 7 a.m. He added that the Israelis suffered heavy losses of life and property.

The rockets started several big fires which could be observed from the Jordanian east bank of the River Jordan, the spokesman said.

Israeli artillerymen returned the fire.

Israeli military sources said there were neither casualties nor damage from the Arab attacks.

Rockets fired across the Jordan exploded near a textile plant employing hundreds of workers on the outskirts of Beit Shean. Some windows were smashed and power was cut off temporarily, the Israelis said.

A Jordanian military spokesman announced that 90 minutes later the Israelis lobbed five artillery shells into the Jordanian town of Irbid, 10 miles from Beisan of the opposite bank of the river.

The Fatah spokesman said the shelling of Irbid was in retaliation for the attack on the Beisan Valley.

The morning attack on the Beisan Valley followed closely on a series of guerrilla night operations described by an Al Fatah spokesman as the largest ever launched in the area just south of the Sea of Galilee. He said the night attacks were on a 22 mile front.

Rockets were also fired at Israel's potash works in Sodom, on the Dead Sea. The Arab command said the attack destroyed all the factory's housing units and some other installations, but Israel denied there was any damage.

Israeli jets and artillery attacked Jordanian territory southeast of the Sea of Galilee Sunday in a four-hour blitz the Israeli command described as retaliation for Arab aggression.

Shortly after the attack, a Jordanian military spokesman said in Amman that six Jordanian soldiers were killed while seven other soldiers and four civilians, including a seven-year-old child, were wounded. Seven houses were destroyed, he said.

Later a broadcast from Iraq said six Iraqi soldiers were killed in the attack. Iraq has had troops in Jordan since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

The Israelis described the attack as one of the heaviest actions against Jordan this year.

The attack began at 1 a.m. and witnesses on the Israeli-occupied side of the Jordan said the jets swept across the waterway in waves to drop bombs on targets in the Gilead Mountain range. They said the planes flew through heavy anti-aircraft fire.

'Arduous Argument' Causes Deep Worry

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — The Israeli cabinet was called into crisis session today to discuss what Foreign Minister Abba Eban called Israel's "grave and arduous argument with the United States."

The government ordered his extraordinary meeting amid growing concern over an apparent erosion of Washington's support for Israel's stand against the Arabs.

Eban flew home Sunday night after talks in the U.S. and Britain. Another arrival was the Israeli ambassador to the U.S., Gen. Yitzhak Rabin, summoned to attend the cabinet talks today on relations with the U.S.

The meeting coincides with reports of new Middle East proposals drawn up by the U.S.

In Washington, the state department had no immediate comment on a New York Times dispatch saying the plan recommended that Israel relinquish almost all occupied Jordan territory and leave Jerusalem an open but unified city.

(Reports from Rabat, Morocco, the site of the 14-nation Arab summit conference, said today that some peace plan was currently under discussion between Jordan and the U.S. Arab delegates showed interest in newspaper dispatches about U.S. proposals for the Jordan-Israel section of the ceasefire line.)

Eban was likely to give a detailed report to the cabinet on his talks with U.S. State Secretary William P. Rogers.

But, speaking to reporters at the airport Sunday night, he said that Rogers had not told him about the latest U.S. proposals for a settlement between Israel and Jordan.

Israel considered any effort to determine limiting definitions

ARDUOUS
(Continued on Page 2)

Thirty Children Die As Plane Hits School

SAIGON (Reuters) — Almost 100 persons were killed today when an Air Vietnam DC-6B passenger plane crashed in flames into a heavily populated area after overshooting the runway at Nha Trang airport, police sources said.

The dead included about 60 of the 68 passengers aboard the four-engined, propeller-driven airliner and 30 children attending a primary school, initial reports reaching Saigon said.

The aircraft burst into flames after plowing into the school and several other buildings at the central coastal city 200 miles northeast of the South Vietnamese capital.

Police sources in Nha Trang quoted a woman passenger who escaped from the burning wreck as saying there was an explosion in the cockpit when the plane was about 15 mile south of its destination on its flight from Saigon.

The survivor said she saw a stewardess providing first aid to the pilot and co-pilot.

At least eight passengers escaped through an emergency door, the police sources said.

The passenger list included three Americans and one South Korean. The rest were Vietnamese.

The plane was on charter from Formosan-based Far Eastair Transportation Corp. for Air Vietnam's domestic service.

Burundi Executes Plotters

BUJUMBURA (Reuters) — Twenty-three persons were executed at dawn here today for attempting a coup d'etat and planning the massacre of Burundi's Tutsi tribe.

They included former planning minister Barnabe Kanyaruguru and Gregoire Nkimbikije, onetime leading official in the economics ministry and former first secretary at Burundi's embassy in Washington.

Those executed comprised 19 military men and four civilians.

Twenty-five persons were condemned to death by a court martial last Wednesday, but President Michel Micombero commuted the death sentences on two of them—former ministers Andre Kabura (national economy) and Nderarabo Balthazar (social affairs)—to life imprisonment.

Elmer Bowyer

Home Never Like This

Real friends of Charlie the raccoon, Joey Morrin, 9, and Matey, the dog next door, keep an eye on him as he returns to his natural habitat — a tree. His usual dwelling is two storey apartment at the rear of the Morrin house in Trenton. (Story on Page 2.)

Nixon Is Claimed Riveted to Right

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Committee for an Effective Congress said Sunday that President Nixon is "becoming riveted to the right" seeking the support of a frustrated and increasingly conservative middle America.

The organization, which describes itself as non-partisan, said the president "is today clearly re-positioning the Republican party far to the right of the traditional centre."

Its annual discussion of the congressional year was devoted primarily to a sharply critical assessment of Nixon and his administration.

The committee charged that Nixon has been paying political debts to the South for campaign support.

The committee described Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew as "Nixon's Falstaff," and forecast an intensifying conflict between the White House and Congress, particularly the Senate.

"The administration is working the hidden veins of fear, racism and resentment which lie deep in middle America," the organization said.

The committee said its analysis was based on interviews with members of Congress and officials in both the Republican and Democratic parties, and on "a survey of over 200 right wing organizations and publications."

Its judgment: "Nixon is becoming riveted to the right, both politically and philosophically.

"Judging from the mail received in congressional offices, it is safe to conclude that the strategy is yielding rich dividends.

"Southern Wallace voters, under the spell of Spiro Agnew, are being safely tucked in the Nixon portfolio, along with a growing number of nervous, Northern middle-class suburbanites, many of whom have a Democratic voting history."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Belleville Mo-Hawks have been giving their fans pre-Christmas presents as they continue to win. Tuesday night the fans get a chance to reciprocate. See first page, second section.

- Hector is a freeloading hawk. Page 3.
- Pageant has modern twist. Page 7.
- Smile, hope and there is peace. Page 21.
- For poets — rebuke and arrest. Page 23.

U.S., Russia Agree On Site for Parley

HELSINKI (Reuters) — The United States and Russia today announced agreement to convene full-scale Strategic Arms Limitation talks April 16 in Vienna, Austria.

A communique issued at the end of five weeks of preliminary talks here said the two sides would return to the Finnish capital at a later date, apparently for a third phase of the negotiations.

The communique said that, as a result of the exchange of views the two sides had, each was "better able to understand the views of the other with respect to the problems under consideration."

"An understanding was reached on the general range of questions which will be the subject of further U.S.-Soviet exchanges," the communique added.

The agreement was seen as marking a major step by the two super-powers toward easing the threat of a worldwide nuclear war.

The coming conference will work to produce treaty limiting development of strategic weapons," which could be expected to lead in an eventual cut on rocket stockpiles.

The choice of Vienna as the site for the major conference came as a complete surprise, because conference source had indicated frequently during the last few days that the Russians were adamantly opposed to reconvening in the Austrian capital.

Today's Chuckle

No, of course we don't hate Santa Claus. We just wish he'd stop using our charge accounts.

News Briefs

LONDONDERRY (AP) — Bernadette Devlin, firebrand Northern Ireland civil rights leader and the youngest member of the British Parliament, was sentenced today to six months in jail on charges of inciting people to riotous behavior. She will appeal.

* * *

MONTREAL (CP) — A group of students opposed to the war in Vietnam say they will conduct a 24-hour "fast for peace" in contrast holiday festivities in Canada to tragedy in Vietnam.

Home-made Plane Crashes

OSHAWA (CP) — Two Toronto men were in fair condition Sunday after their home-made airplane crashed in a field near here Saturday.

John Richards, the pilot, was taken to Toronto General Hospital for treatment of head cuts. His companion, Harold Smith, 27, was taken to Oshawa General Hospital.

Transport department officials said the plane, on a flight from Cornwall to Toronto, apparently ran out of fuel.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Skies cleared in southern Ontario and temperatures plunged to between 20 and 30 below zero in the northwestern part of the province. To the south a winter storm moving up the east coast today is forecast to cause heavy snow as far north as the lower lakes. Southern Ontario is expected to miss the full force of this storm and escape with snowflurries for the most part.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	28	26
Year Ago	28	22

Precipitation — .10 of an inch

Linda Goldart

The Oldest Story...

Perhaps among the best to tell the age-old story of the first Christmas are the residents of Hastings Manor. In their annual Christmas pageant, 92-year-old George Ketcheson played the part of a shepherd, while Mrs. Lavillia Vandervoort, 85, and her husband, Ryerson, 87, took the roles of Mary and Joseph. Many of the residents participated in the pageant, which told the Christmas story in songs and readings.

Failure to Check Flue Caused Death of Family

PICTON — A coroner's jury last Saturday ruled that a Prince Edward County resident, Chandler Ross Sears, 45, died in his Green Point home last October from asphyxiation by carbon monoxide. Mr. Sears, his wife, Darla, and their two children, Robbie, four and Debbie, two were discovered dead in their bungalow last February by a neighbor Mrs. Malcolm Fearn.

The jury fixed the time of Mr. Sears' death between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. on October 30. Evidence was given by experts, representatives from the department of energy and resources and a Belleville furnace man.

They said there was a buildup or blockage of solidified soot in the elbow, or cross way of the chimney's two sections. Instead of the gases travelling out through the second chimney, they backed up into the house. The man who testified said that in their opinion the blockage ought to have been found with proper routine inspection.

After hearing the evidence, the jury recommended that only qualified furnace men be used by oil companies and furnace maintenance firms and that draughts on chimneys and furnaces be checked more closely.

Introducing Charlie

Joey Morrin, 9, of Trenton, shows off his pet, an eight-month-old raccoon named Charlie. Although he has a snug upstairs sleeping loft in his backyard apartment in which to slumber the winter away, Charlie has been playing peek-a-boo with the world so far this year.

Have you heard about it?

Cresta Roja is a deliciously medium dry red table wine made from French hybrid grapes grown in Niagara.

Enjoy it

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RED TABLE WINE

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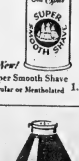

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Arduous

(Continued from page 1)

Israel-Arab negotiations, to be harmful to the chances for peace, Ehan said.

Rabin, who was advised of the latest U.S. initiative concerning Jordan, said on arrival Sunday that he knew of no pressure being exerted on Israel by the U.S.

Political circles here considered the new American stand as an attempt to conciliate the Arab states, especially the moderate ones, during the Rabat summit conference.

Though there appeared to be growing concern that a change in U.S. policy might lead to an attempt by the U.S. and the Soviet Union, or be the Big Four, to impose a settlement, Israel has already made it clear that it would reject outright such an effort.

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Charlie Is A Gay Cavalier At His Trenton Apartment

TRENTON — An eligible bachelor in the residential west end of Trenton may be spending the Christmas season alone.

Not that he's indifferent to the holiday season — it is just that he's a creature of habit and his usual habit would be to sleep the winter away.

For Charlie is an 8-month-old racoon, undecided about remaining out of hibernation for his first winter.

Charlie is the pet of the Capt. Gus Morrin family, Trenton. Mrs. Morrin is a member of the Quinte Humane Society and in May of this year was called by the society's manager and asked to care for an abandoned baby 'coon.

A round ball of fluff, he weighed about 10 ounces and measured about seven inches long, including tail.

Mrs. Morrin fed him with an eye-dropper at first. Now he weighs 27 pounds and eats hamburg, earthworms, peanuts and kitchen scraps.

Capt. Morrin built Charlie a bachelor pad at the rear of the family residence. It has a second floor entrance into a reception room. In a sleeping loft above he curls up to snooze away the days, but so far this winter when the sun is shining, Charlie stays awake.

The young coon has a neighborly relationship with the cat and dog living next door. Matey, the spaniel, makes daily visits to the Morrin home and Charlie is always ready with a treat when he arrives.

The mischief-maker has learned to take him to a remote part of Algonquin Park where he will be released, far from human haunts.

In the meantime, his best friend is Joey, the Morrin's 9-year-old son. If Charlie is awake and in the mood, he will share a turkey dinner with the family Christmas Day.

Below Soil Wiring To Hotel Site

Preparations for the running of underground telephone cable to the proposed Four Seasons Hotel training school on Belleville's waterfront are being made by Bell Telephone installation crews.

Coils of plastic pipe for lining the underground service are already piled in readiness and local Bell manager George Thompson says installation is expected to get under way as soon as possible.

Bell will use facilities at the Four Seasons Motel as a training school for technical personnel for 10 months of the year. Construction of the motel is expected to get underway in the near future.

Bell is also providing more lines for telephone service in the north part of Prince Edward county and has completed the installation of the necessary cable. Still remaining to be completed is splicing of some of the cable connections.

Juvenile Charged

A Belleville juvenile has been charged with break, enter and theft as the result of three breakins over the week-end.

According to police chief Douglas Crosbie, three residences were entered and a total of $65 taken.

Apartment three at 190 Yeomans Street, 19 Elgin Street and apartment 13 at 306 Sidney Street were the residences involved.

Chief Crosbie said that entry was gained by tearing screens from windows and then pushing the glass panes in all cases.

Other than the screens there was no damage involved in the breakins.

Oak Hills Plans Junior Ski Racing

Junior ski racing enthusiasts with a yen for inter-club competition are invited to take part in tryouts this coming Saturday at the Oak Hills Ski Club slopes.

Sponsor of the tryouts is the Bedding Nancy Greene Ski League. Competition will be under the auspices of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association.

Saturday's tryout commencing at 2 p.m. will be for boys and girls 13 years and under as of Aug. 31 this year, who are members of the Oak Hills Ski Club.

The purpose of the Nancy Greene Ski League is to develop junior racers for inter-club competition with five other clubs in the Quinte and Lake Ontario area.

The club this year will limit itself to one racing team of 13 members but eventually it is hoped that several teams in specific age groups can be developed.

Operation Manna Raises Over $5,000

PICTON — Operation Manna, a Prince Edward county fund drive for Biafran relief, is flying high.

Because of this campaign, at least one food flight into Biafra has been made possible. Cost of a single food flight into the war torn country is $4,200. To date, Operation Manna has raised more than $5,000 through door to door canvassing, individuals' projects and church offerings.

The relief program was initiated last month by Rev. Robert Jones of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Picton and Rev. Peter Breedveld, Bethany Christian Reform Church, Bloomfield.

Operation Manna gained the support of the Prince Edward County Ministerial Association. While the cost of one food flight into Biafra had been staged, Mr. Jones and Mr. Breedveld are hopeful that enough money can be added to the fund's $300 surplus to finance another flight.

With this goal in mind the ministers have written letters to 100 businessmen in the Picton, Belleville, Kingston and Trenton districts, urging their support of Operation Manna.

Both clergymen continue to stress the importance of public letters to Prime Minister Trudeau, seeking peace for Biafra.

Area Men Fill Assessment Posts

Regional assessment offices for Hastings and Prince Edward counties, currently situated at Belleville city hall, will be moved to Trenton this week.

G. Leighton Thompson, assessment commissioner for the two-county region, said the regional office will be located in temporary quarters at 31 Quinte Street, Trenton, until the new Trenton office is completed some time in late March or early April. The telephone number for the Trenton office is 392-2501.

The assessment take-over by the province on Jan. 1 will see all local municipal assessment offices closed out.

Organization of the new regional assessment office is continuing in preparation for the Jan. 1 take-over, with three valuation managers having been named.

Clarence Bird, formerly with the Belleville assessment department has been named farm valuation manager; S. C. Jevons, former Hastings county assessment commissioner, is residential manager and J. Allen Smith, former Trenton assessor is the assessment services manager. The industrial-commercial assessment manager for the new regional office is still to be appointed.

CHILD PHOTOS

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DEATHS

MCMULLIN, Mrs. Katherine, on Friday, December 19, 1969 in her 89th year. Resident for 17 years at Hastings Manor, beloved wife of the late Cameron McMullin, dear mother of Lewis McMullin, Belleville and Mrs. Ruth Mc-Mullin, Montreal; resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 48 North Front Street, Belleville. Service will be held on Tuesday, December 23rd, 1969 at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Flowers by Flower Affiliated. There is Grant Funeral Home memorial. Rev. Dr. Rosser Reed will officiate. 52-1

BIRTHS

BERRY — Graham and Evelyn are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Lisa Ann on Nov. 27, 1969 at Misericordia Hospital, Edmonton, Alberta. A sister for Andrea and Karen.

NAISMITH — Earl and Muriel are happy to announce the arrival of Barbara Ann on Thursday, December 18, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs. 8 ozs. Sister for Tammy and Lydia.

GOODFELLOW — Garry and Barbara (nee Embury) are happy to announce the arrival of a son, Darrell Garry, on Sunday, December 21st, 1969, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Friends to be Harri and Macdonna.

LYETAR — Dan and Anne are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Paul Andrew, on Saturday, Dec. 20, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 12½ ozs.

DEACON — Fred and Barbara (nee McLeod) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Fred Mc-Leod, on Sunday, December 21st, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Catherine. DH2-3t

JANES — Bruce and Judy (nee Bryant) are happy to announce the arrival of Kimberley Marie, December 19th, 1969, at Belleville General Hospital, Stanolon, Ontario. A very special Christmas gift.

IN MEMORIAM

RANKIN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Wilfred Ramkin who passed away December 22, 1964.

Ever remembered by his wife and family.

RUSHLOW — In loving memory of a dear husband, Willard Rushlow who passed away Dec. 22, 1967.

Mother remembers his wrong is gold,
This is the picture we tenderly hold.
Deep in our heart your memory is kept,
To love, to cherish, to never forget.
Lovingly remembered by son Clifford, Jean and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their floral tributes, cards, calls and all other acts of kindness shown us during our bereavement. A special thanks to Dr. John R. Bush Funeral Home, Dr. J. Deacon, Dr. J. Dolan and the neighbors of Glenarden Crescent.
Pat and Bob Dolan.

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MRS. K. BOYLE, 57 John Street
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History Recalled

Clergy Reserve Once Burning Issue

Sale of two lots at the rear of St. Thomas Church rectory for expansion of the Bell Telephone building has served to recall what was once a controversial clergy reserve issue.

Clergy reserves, sometimes called gleb lands, were a vexing political problem throughout the 19th century — a problem that still surfaces occasionally today.

In an effort to ensure establishment of the Church of England in Upper Canada, the government decreed that 10 per cent of all Crown land would be set aside for the support of the Anglican clergy.

Belleville was no exception and in the first survey of 1816 a slice of land around the present St. Thomas Church, its rectory and parish hall, was set aside for the rector's support. A further tract, north of the Moira River, was dedicated to the same purpose.

The entire clergy reserve system was abolished in the late 1850s, due to cries of discrimination heard for over half a century from other denominations, chiefly Methodists.

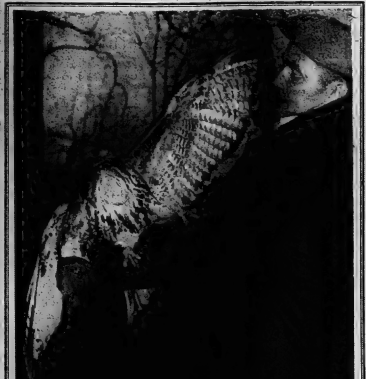
But funds from rental or sale of land in the hands of the Church of England still continued to be used to maintain the parish clergy.

In 1976, by an act of the provincial legislature, the Belleville Rectory Fund was set up. Money from rental and sale of gleb lands still belong to St. Thomas Parish was controlled and invested by the Synod of the Diocese of Ontario in Kingston. The first $3,000 of the annual interest from the fund went towards the support of St. Thomas' rector and the remainder was shared by Christ Church and later by St. Margaret's - on - the - Hill.

The portion of the clergy reserves not used for church purposes had dwindled by this year to the rear portions of two lots behind the Bell Telephone building on Church St. They were sold recently to the telephone company.

But with added money in the Belleville Rectory Fund, St. Thomas wards an added share for support of its clergyman. It is applying to the provincial legislature for $500 more a year from the fund. The act to amend the original status of 1976 will go before legislature at its next regular session in 1970.

"There are many cases like this in Ontario," says a church spokesman.



Raymond Ostrander And Grounded Pet

Hector the Cranky Hawk Becomes Expert Freeloader

By Margaret Haylock
Staff Reporter

WAUPOOS — "Hector" is a cranky convalescent without a leg to stand on should his host's dinner menu fail to gain his approval.

Grounded by a flying accident which broke his leg several weeks ago, the young red-tailed hawk was rescued by Waupoos resident, Raymond Ostrander. Since the hawk, christened Hector, could no longer catch his own meals, he swiftly became dependent upon his benefactor to supply him with food. The injured bird is recuperating on a diet of hamburger and fresh rabbit meat. The highlight of Hector's day, in fact, is to guess who's coming to dinner.

While the circumstances surrounding Hector's accident will never be known, Mr. Ostrander thinks that the hawk was probably flying low in pursuit of game when he glided, head on, into a wire fence. The impact of the crash broke his leg and left him helplessly entangled in the fence. When Mr. Ostrander discovered the hapless hawk, he was an angry bird in no mood to be rescued.

Cautiously, Mr. Ostrander set about him from the wire fence and carried him home on a stick. He did what he could to set Hector's leg, hoping to save the majestic bird from death. The hawk responded to Mr. Ostrander's doctoring and soon adjusted to his predicament. He began to devour the rabbits brought to him with the appetite of a connoisseur.

His indignation subsided, too, and Hector became almost sociable. Kept in Mr. Ostrander's barn, Hector takes an occasional turn around the door yard, his injured leg showing him slightly. He perches on Mr. Ostrander's arm and permits him to stretch out his wings to demonstrate their sleek plumage.

Hector has a hang up, though. While rabbit meat makes a flavorful meal the young red-tailed hawk has a hankering to sample chicken. Mr. Ostrander keeps his three hens carefully shut out of the bird's sight since Hector learns to cast hungry glances in their direction.

Hector has been an entertaining guest at the Ostrander home but his rescuer has no intention of keeping him captive. The hawk is free to leave just as soon as Mr. Ostrander is sure he can fend for himself.

The big bird, however, displays the disposition of a freeloader. While he skims along the ground near the barn, he makes no effort to climb skyward when Mr. Ostrander reaches to pick him up. Keeping Hector could present problems, especially from the view point of the Ostranders' cat. Before the family feline can venture out of doors, his owners must check on Hector's whereabouts. Pursued by a bird, what cat could keep its self esteem?

Obituaries and Funerals

GEORGE RAY

A former resident of the Fuller district in Huntingdon Township where he lived until he was a young man, George Ray of Westlock, Alta., has died in his 87th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ray, he was born at Fuller and moved to the West as a young man where he took up a homestead.

He had been in failing health for the past four years but was able to attend church until a month before his death.

Predeceased four years ago by his wife the former, Bertha Giles, he is survived by a son Wesley, at home, three sisters, Mrs. Harry (Ethel) Redcliffe, of Tillsonsburg, Mrs. William (Milicent) Talvert, R. R. 2, Belleville Mrs. Robert (Edna) Redcliffe of Wooler, and two brothers, Samuel of California and Arthur of Edmonton. One brother and two sisters predeceased him.

MRS. BURTON BATEMAN TANNER

(Madoc, Ont.)

The funeral of Mrs. Verna May Tanner was held on Friday afternoon, Dec. 19 with service conducted in the Mac-Kenzie Funeral Home at Madoc by Rev. D. W. Heard assisted by Rev. R. Vessey.

Bearers were: Stafford Conway, Terry Fox, George Devolin, Elmer Embury, Lel and Richardson and Kel Morrison.

Interment took place in St. Thomas Cemetery, Rawdon.

MRS. CAMERON McMULLIN

Mrs. Cameron (Katherine) McMullin, formerly of 11 Vidage Drive, died Sunday at Hastings Manor, following a lengthy illness. She was in her 97th year.

Born in St. Mary's, Nova Scotia, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McKeen. She resided in the Belleville area for 50 years, living in Halifax before that. She was a member of the College Hill United Church.

Mrs. McMullin is survived by one son, Lewis McMullin of Belleville, by eight grandchildren and by 10 great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Cameron McMullin.

The body is resting at the Grant Funeral Home from which it will be removed Tuesday to the Eldinger Funeral Home in Shubenacadia, Nova Scotia. The funeral service will be Tuesday morning. Rev. Roy Vessey will officiate.

MRS. LOUIS W. KOKESH

Mrs. Rosena Ada Kokesh of 126 Burnham St., Belleville, died Sunday, Dec. 21 at Hastings Manor following a lengthy illness. She was in her 80th year.

Born in England, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alton Reed, and had resided in Belleville for 57 years. She was a member of Bridge Street United Church.

Mrs. Kokesh is survived by three sons, James W. Kokesh of Toronto; Howard L. Kokesh and Walter A. Kokesh of Belleville; one daughter, Mrs. George (Edith) Brown, Toronto; five grandchildren and one great grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, Louis William Kokesh.

The body is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, where the funeral service will be held Tuesday, Dec. 23 at 2 p.m. Dr. H. M. Davis will officiate. Interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery.

RALPH EDWARD GILLESPIE

Ralph Edward Gillespie of 3 Harvey Street, died Saturday in the Belleville General Hospital, following a lengthy illness .He was in his 74th year.

Born in Parry Sound, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillespie.

Mr. Gillespie was the operator of a tobacco store in Belleville. He was a member of the United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Viola Horton: by three daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Bolton of Belleville; Mrs. John (Lillian) Johnston of Bidrington, and Mrs. Joseph (Joan) Baxter of Belleville; by two sisters, Mrs. Albert (May) Elliott of Belleville and Mrs. William (Mabel) Norris of Belleville; by one brother, Percy Gillespie of Belleville; and by 11 grandchildren.

He was predeceased by one daughter, Mrs. George (Shirley) Sobbie.

The body is resting at the Grant Funeral Home where the service will be held Thursday afternoon. Rev. Roy Vessey will officiate. Interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery.

FRED MOSSMAN

Funeral service for Fred Mossman was held Friday afternoon in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Canon R. B. Wright officiated.

Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were: Farley Vermilyea, Percy Sutherland, Roy Joune, Morley Williams, George Vincent and Farman Cockburn.

HUBERT ROY WRIGHT

Hubert Roy Levern Wright of Tweed died Saturday, Dec. 20 in Belleville General Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was n his 60th year.

Born in Gilmour, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wright. He had been residing in Tweed for the past 2½ years.

Mr. Wright was a former deputy chief ranger for the department of lands and forests, Bancroft division and had retired in 1966. He received his education in Gilmour and was a member of Gilmour United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marjorie Morley; by two daughters, Mrs. D. K. (Polly) Munford, Tweed; by five grandchildren. One daughter predeceased him.

The body is resting at the Mackenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, Dec. 23 at 2:00 p.m. in Gilmour United Church, Rev. E. R. Ingleby will officiate. Interment will be in the Gilmour Cemetery.

Truck Damage $10,000

TWEED (Special) — The drivers of two commercial vehicles, one a dump truck, and the other a highway tractor-trailer escaped injury early this morning when their vehicles collided at the intersection of highways 62 and 7 north of Madoc. Damage in the two vehicle crash totalled $10,000.

Walter Danford, 27 of Madoc was the driver of the dump truck, which sustained $2,000 in damages. Maruic Boileau, 27, of Hull, Quebec, was driving the tractor trailer.

Joseph Landry, 19, of Pembroke has been charged with careless driving following a single car crash on Highway 7 five miles east of Marmora. The car left the road in a construction area with damages amounting to $1,000.

Coming Events

"CHRISTMAS EVE FAMILY VESPERS," Wednesday, Dec. 24, 7:00 p.m., The Salvation Army, 138 Victoria at Chatham. Everyone welcome.

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE, December 24 at 11 p.m., in Bridge Street United Church (Broadcasted). All are welcome. 2122-3p

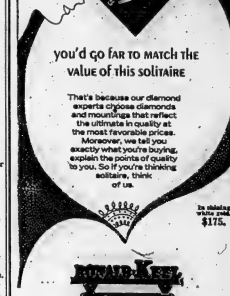
EUCHRE WOMEN OF THE MOOSE every Monday, 8 p.m., Moose Hall, 317 Church Street. Admission $1.00. Apt-w-Mem.-tf

O.D.F.P. SOCIAL EVENING, EVERY Monday Elks Hall, 199 Cedar Street, 8 p.m., sharp. Good prizes. Special never all prizes. 2113-s-tf-c-42

HOCKEY NIGHT IN CANADA, 8 p.m. at Maple Leaf Gardens, Box Speeds & Sm. Domestic Mch. Reveen Box Tours, 968-7777. 2124-3p

NEEDED — 10 COUPLES TO JOIN us on a 10 day Tax Tu Week-end, December 27 to Jan. 6. Phone Mrs. Tweed 478, Belleville 968-7777. 2124-s-c-42

CHRISTMAS DANCE, MARYSville Parish Hall, Saturday, December 27th, Dancing 9 - 12. Harmony Kings Orchestra. Lunch served. 2119-3p



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Children and Christmas Mean Increased Fire Hazard

Of the hazards of fire, the loss of children is the most pathetic, say members of the Belleville Fire Department.

And injured and dead children are of even more concern in the Christmas season of good cheer and happiness.

"Christmas should be a time of joy for children, but preparations for the festive season, and scenes of the celebrations associated with it, may constitute deadly threats to their lives," warned Fire Chief Leo Culhane.

"Never leave children unattended," urged Mr. Culhane. "Never take a chance on slipping out for a few minutes."

"Only a few seconds can turn happiness to horror when decorations, gift wrappings and trees bring increased dangers of fire into homes."

Mr. Culhane pointed out that the Criminal Code of Canada provides heavy penalties for such negligence which may endanger the life or health of any child under the age of 16 years.

"Never leave them alone for an instant, no matter how strong the temptation to pay a short visit to a neighbor or make a last-minute purchase," Mr. Culhane said.

A reliable baby sitter is the best assurance of freedom from worry.

"Be sure the baby sitter knows the correct action to take if fire should strike. First, get everyone out of the house," Mr. Culhane suggested. "Then call the fire department. The first rule in the event of fire is to get out safely."

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Quebec 'Hospitality'

Being stopped by a Quebec provincial policeman for passing on the double line entering Granby some years ago gave a Bellevillian some anxious moments. Quebec, he had been led to believe, was somewhat like Mexico — better that one should avoid all contact with the police. He was allowed to go free though, after a brief lecture from the officer which in retrospect was quite justified.

Less fortunate was the recent experience of a Hawkesbury man who was tailgated by a police cruiser en route home in the early hours of the morning on the Quebec side of the Ottawa river, then arrested for speeding and jailed overnight in St. Jerome.

Relating the incident in a letter to relatives in Belleville, the Hawkesbury citizen said he had speeded up momentarily from 60 to 80 mph to shake off the car behind and make a turn into Grenville just across the bridge from Hawkesbury. Earlier, he had signalled his intention to turn but the car behind did not slow down.

What followed was more than he bargained for. Instructed to leave his car at a garage in Grenville he was driven to police headquarters at St. Phillips (halfway to Lachute) where the officer finished his reports for the day, then another 25 miles to St. Jerome for his night — or what was left of it — it was now 3 a.m.) in the pokey.

The cell had an army cot, two clean sheets, mattress and "one thin blanket you could almost see through," but sleep was impossible for about 4 a.m. the cell's window, hitherto open slightly to admit fresh air, flew open completely. The guards were asleep so there was no help there; the hapless prisoner rubbed his arms and legs until the lights came on at 6 a.m.

Breakfast of oatmeal, toast and coffee of dubious ancestry was followed by exercise in a courtyard with about 85 jail companions. This experience had its lighter moments, for when the Ontarian scored well at tossing rubber horseshoes a guard said, "we are going to invite yo uback here for the finals."

The same guard must have known all the legal ropes because he instructed our friend to call his banker in Hawkesbury and have $35 transferred by wire to a police account in St. Jerome, then led him to a court upstairs; there he pleaded guilty but explained the circumstances. The cheque was then handed over to the judge and the prisoner released. It cost him a further $15 for a taxi back to Grenville.

We have been thinking of that tourist slogan they have in Quebec. It goes something like this: "Hospitality Spoken Here . . . !" Clearly this depends on the interpretation of individuals — so watch it chum when you are visiting La Belle Province by car.

Growing Up

Just being young is at once the most exhilarating and disturbing period in human life.

Being up in the clouds one moment and down in the dumps the next are emotions every teenager recognizes. It is the same in the pre-teen years, so that all in all young people undergo plenty of natural stresses and strains.

Most survive though, and later life assumes a mellower but no less enjoyable aspect. All the same there are pains and these burdens of a psychological nature that call not only for understanding and fortitude, but the care and wisdom of skilled practitioners.

Home, church and school, as well as the community at large must be increasingly sensitive to the problems of the young. When we learn for example of a 14-year-old girl in Calgary committing suicide with her father's gun, blaming her depression and "black moods" on marijuana, we sense the despair that gripe many for want of understanding and just plain "communication."

In England recently, another 14-year-old, the son of a peeress, inexplicably hanged himself in his room at Eton College.

In Japan, according to the Canadian Churchman, published by the Anglican Church, the suicide rate for people under 15 is the highest in the world — this in a "bustling, energetic country . . . where profound changes in the birth rate, family life, industry and communications are taking place at incredible speed . . . where the cost of living is sky high and overcrowding is a major problem."

In Japan, as in every country where technological change is swift and economic progress inexorable, the conflict between people and the machine, between population and available housing, is a pressing social problem. In such countries the needs of people, as people, must not be forgotten.

Focus on Middle East and North Africa

Russia Busy with Economic Aid and Propaganda

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Soviet policy is making important gains in the huge, strategic area loosely described as the Middle East. The troubled area is shaping up as the main cockpit of East-West political conflict in the 1970s.

In showing its concern for the area's complaints, the cautious but effective Soviet program utilizes economic military aid, trade and propaganda.

The Russians fan suspicions of the United States, but seem to want to avoid any chance of provoking hot war or a showdown. The degree of peace they want in the Middle East may be subject to doubt. A stable peace could remove much of the reason for Arab co-operation with the Communist bloc.

A no-war-no-peace policy for the area would tie in with Soviet efforts toward lessening tensions in Europe and with Kremlin advocacy of collective security in Asia. The Russians probably can live in Europe and Asia with something like the status quo while they concentrate on a target which offers considerable promise.

This target is a volatile triangle stretching across the northern tier of Africa and east to Iran, southwest from there to Sudan, and northwest from there to Algeria. The area is home for about 140,000,000 people, many living in backward areas under unstable rule.

At the core of the triangle is an apparently insoluble conflict which pits Arabs and their supporters against Israel, and tends to cast the United States as the chief opponent of popular aspirations. American stock goes down steadily in lands where the United States has enormous economic and strategic interests.

Russian ambitions in the area, at least 100 years old, have led to establishment of Moscow seapower in the Mediterranean with access to the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean.

Another aim now is to forge a ring of states dependent upon Moscow. The Russians do not need Middle East oil, but undoubtedly seek some authority over the flow of that oil to Europe.

The current thrust of Soviet propaganda, which seems to be bearing fruit, is to sow suspicion of U.S. intentions everywhere.

In Libya, the new regime calls itself "Arab Socialist." Moscow propaganda pushes the notion that the United States supports plots "inspired by foreign powers" against the regime, with an eye to preserving Western bases in the country. Libya has been demanding that the Americans get out of Wheelus Air Base ahead of schedule and the United States is moving to do so.

The Russians profess to stand four-square behind Arab demands for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory as a minimum demand for a settlement, but the Moscow watchword is caution.

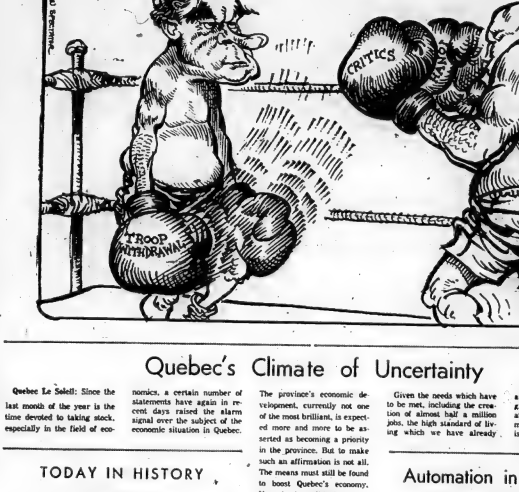
Last month, Nasser called upon Arabs to "open our road toward what we want, over a sea of blood and a horizon of fire." The Russians seemed to hail him to cool it.

Meanwhile, Moscow has made points by replacing for Nasser all the $1,000,000,000 worth of Soviet arms destroyed in the 1967 war, though it is generally believed to have avoided increasing the amounts. Egypt swarms with Soviet advisers.

Expanded economic and military aid, along with a lesser flood of advisers, has gone to Syria and Iraq. Even Jordan, whose regime is the least anti-West of the Arab East, benefits from economic-technical co-operation with the Russians.

Those with designs on part of the inner core of the triangle. At the eastern corner, the Communist bloc has extended generous credits to Iran and has been aiding it in economic projects. At the western corner, Algeria's revolutionary regime gets expensive Russian aid.

From the southern tip of the triangle, Sudan's revolutionary government recently sent a delegation to Moscow to prospect for help. Moscow also has been steadily bettering its relations with Turkey, which commands the Dardanelles and its access to the Mediterranean.



Quebec's Climate of Uncertainty

Quebec Le Soleil: Since the last month of the year is the time devoted to taking stock, especially in the field of economics, a certain number of statements have again in recent days raised the alarm signal over the aspect of the economic situation in Quebec.

The province's economic development, currently not one of the most brilliant, is expected more and more to be asserted as becoming a priority in the province. But to make such affirmation is not all. The means must still be found to boost Quebec's economy. Now, is the political and social climate favorable? . . .

Violence and disorders are only one aspect of Quebec's present political climate; the prospect of secession is another. Quebec is not the only area of the world which experiences disorders and violence. But whereas elsewhere, in Europe for example, attempts are being made to unite to expand the consumer market, the prospect of a reduction of the consumer market in a Quebec cut off from the rest of Canada is not of a nature to reassure investors who must count on a certain general order favorable to the sale of their products. . . .

Given the needs which have to be met, including the creation of almost half a million jobs, the high standard of living which we have always and which will not be easy to keep up, Quebec cannot tolerate for much longer the climate of uncertainty which exists at home.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

François de la Verendrye, the last of the family of great French explorers, was born 254 years ago today—in 1715—the third son of the Sieur de la Verendrye. He discovered the Saskatchewan River in 1739 and spent more than 10 years on the prairies. With his brother Joseph, he may have been the first white man to see the Rockies. After the British conquest of Quebec he inherited a seigniory and lived at Montreal. He died in 1794.

1935—Anthony Eden first became Britain's foreign secretary.

1952—The government announced plans to establish a national library for Canada.

Second World War

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Maj.-Gen. H. W. Foster was named commander of the 1st Canadian Division in Italy succeeding Maj.-Gen. Chris Vokes; RAF blasted Coblenz and Bingen in Rhineland; B-29s bombed Nagoya on Japanese home islands; United States 1st Army admitted that German armor had penetrated to La Roche, 21 miles southwest of Stavelot and 30 miles inside American lines.

Automation in Vineyards

German Features

BAD KREUZNACH — Winegrowers in Germany may get a boost from a new machine introduced in this Rhine-Palatinate city, the heart of one German wine region. The machine works like a vacuum cleaner, sucking ripe grapes right off the vine.

Presently, winegrowing is still a tedious behobored chore requiring each grape to be picked by hand. The new instrument would require three hands to operate it, but do the work of numerous grape pickers.

In one hour, it can suck in as many grapes as 20 pickers could collect in the same time.

To see how important the development could be to the wine-growing industry: 300 of every 1,000 hours work in making wines go for the grape-picking process.

Only one major problem must still be ironed out before the new machine can be put to work — namely, it not only sucks in the grapes, but foliage as well and the foliage must be separated before the grapes can be mashed for wine. However, the developers believe there's a solution to the problem — using a special wash system.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 22, 1949

At the Christmas Charity Ball which is being sponsored by the Women's Hospital Auxiliary at Albert College on the evening following Boxing Day, some valuable prizes will be offered for "Spot" dances, as well as a door prize of a $25 necklace, donated by one of the leading jewellers of this city.

Charlotte Finkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Finkle, Bridge St. E. is at home for the holidays from University College, Toronto.

William McCormick, of Western University, London, is spending the holiday season with his parents, William St.

30 YEARS AGO

December 22, 1939.

Patronesses for the Christmas Dance of the Hospital Auxiliary, one of the brilliant events of the holiday season, will be Mrs. W. C. Mikel, Mrs. G. H. Stobie, Mrs. R. A. Flynn, Mrs. C. A. Cameron, Mrs. Mackenzie Robertson and Miss Ruth Thompson.

Lee Rowsome spent the weekend with friends in Deseronto.

Margaret Houston, attending Whitby Ladies' College, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houston, Pine St.

50 YEARS AGO

December 22, 1919.

Helen Jones is home from McMaster University to spend Christmas with her parents, the Rev. A. H. Jones and Mrs. Jones.

Barbara Shannon is home from Notre Dame Academy, Waterdown, to spend the Christmas vacation.

Hazel Hall, New York City, and Clancie Hall, of Toronto, are home to spend Christmas.

Stanley Wims of Pembroke is home to spend Christmas.

40 YEARS AGO

December 22, 1919.

Chief of Police John Newton will spend Christmas with friends in Tyendinaga.

Harry Holland is home from Walkerville to spend Christmas.

George Bawden is home from Winnipeg to spend Christmas.

L. M. Young of Toronto is visiting relatives here.

Frank Dolan Jr. is home from Port Arthur to spend Christmas.

C. H. Ranson of Windsor and Mrs. Ranson of Toronto are here to spend Christmas with their parents.

Talks on Nigerian Conflict Break Down

UK Under Strong Pressure to Encourage Ceasefire

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Collapse of peace negotiations in the Nigerian civil war leaves an abyss which may only be filled by more war and more slaughter.

An official of the secessionist Nigerian state of Biafra says much unrewarding effort went into the proposed peace talks with the federal government that his people would look on any new proposals with only the greatest suspicion.

The Addis Ababa talks broke down even before they started.

The weight of British public expression, as seen by editorial reaction and comment by British officials, is that the Biafrans won a propaganda advantage by at least turning up at the Ethiopian capital while Nigerian federal authorities still lingered in Lagos.

In Paris, Le Monde suggested the Nigerian federal forces are biding their time, awaiting the outcome of the latest ground offensive before solidifying a political negotiating position. In other words, the Ethiopian talks would have been meaningless since the federal side is still convinced it can obtain a military victory which time has shown it has been unable to achieve so far despite a heavy flow of armament support from Britain and the Soviet Union.

The Biafrans went to Addis Ababa in what seemed to be, at least on the surface, in good faith. They were advised by Emperor Haile Selassie, 77, that there would be no preconditions to the negotiations. But as it turned out, there were preconditions. The talks would be under the auspices of the Organization of African Unity which already has called for peace on the basis of a united Nigeria which the Biafrans have consistently opposed.

On the other hand, the Biafrans have indicated in various ambiguous statements that they no longer were rigidly demanding a completely independent Biafra, perhaps hinting to Lagos that some compromise was possible.

It appeared evident from the rigid position taken by the Biafrans at Addis Ababa that they still are not prepared to yield much political ground and that sovereignty is still the biggest issue in the bargaining.

British officials maintain that they urged Lagos to send a delegation to Addis Ababa but to no avail. How much diplomacy went into this British urging is still a matter for conjecture for the British government has consistently supported the federal side, simply treating the Biafrans as rebels.

But the abortive Addis Ababa talks have had at least one effect: They have increased pressure inside Britain for great official British action to work for a ceasefire.

The British newspaper The Guardian, which has given Prime Minister Wilson some support in other fields, says that in view of the imminence of new slaughter, Wilson ought to insist on a ceasefire, even on pain of cutting off arms supplies to the federal side.

The London Daily Telegraph also calls for a review of the British position. It is time, it says, for elimination of rigid protocol. The British government should send a representative to Biafra, if Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu will let one in.

What About Me?

Maggie, the family pet, wanted a quick look at his present when Santa showed up at the Farmers' Market in Picton on Saturday. It was an annual visit for the Christmas season's busiest man.

Party Whirl Nears End As Christmas Gets Closer

PICTON — Holly is "in" and mistletoe is mod in the party whirl that is preceding Christmas in Prince Edward County this year. Santa began his final series of personal appearances before the 'big night' in Picton yesterday. From his sleigh he dispensed holiday treats to a crowd of youngsters gathered at Vince's Farmers' Market on Bridge St., Sunday afternoon.

Christmas in song came to Prince Edward County in a candlelight service at Bethany Christian Reformed Church, Bloomfield, Sunday night. This special hour of worship was sponsored by the Young People of the church joined by the choir.

Members of Picton United Church joined in a Candlelight Carol Vesper service yesterday afternoon to mark the holiday season.

In a 'festivities flashback', last week's holiday magic included two parties for quite privileged youngsters of Picton and Prince Edward County. Members of Kinsmen and Kiwanis Clubs and their wives entertained 92 young guests at a party in the Royal Hotel last week. Santa arrived to present each child with gifts of toys and clothing. Last Friday evening the Salvation Army also sponsored a party for underprivileged boys and girls.

Christmas isn't just for children, in the opinion of the Picton Kinsmen. This service club made it possible for Picton's senior citizens to go out on the town last week to view the colorful outdoor lights. Members of the Kinmen Club drove the senior citizens to Picton fire hall where a bus, donated for the evening by Wayne Martin, took them on a gala tour of the town.

Pictonians seem to be in the swing of the Christmas season judging by the number of yuletide trees sold recently. About three weeks ago, local merchant Vincent Gemile brought 600 Christmas trees from the Bowmanville area to Picton. The trees sold quickly and this weekend not one evergreen remained behind his store. Elsewhere in the county Christmas tree sales are reportedly "very good." Almost gone are the days of chopping down the Christmas tree and dragging it home through the snow.

Area Snowmobile Club Has First Aid Team

MARMORA — One of the few clubs in Ontario to sponsor a rescue and first aid team, the Marmora and District Snowmobile Club has picked an 11-man crew for this purpose. The St. John Ambulance course was given on Sunday morning and afternoon by Mrs. Bernice Young, and the team, especially chosen for their qualifications, were tested that evening by an examiner from Belleville.

Although snowmobile activities are numerous in the Marmora area, through the efforts of the Club and its members, there have been scarcely any complaints. It is not necessary for the machines to buzz up and down the streets causing a disturbance, due to the fact that there are so many miles of carefully marked local trails maintained in the woodlands in all directions from the Village, and linking with the 350 miles of trails in the Centre Hastings Sports Area.

The Club is well aware of the possibility of accidents. Drivers and passengers have been asked to wear safety helmets on every outing, and to remember that if an injury does occur, the consequences could be less serious if help is obtained through the St. John Ambulance Corps sponsored by the Club, before moving the injured person.

A sleigh is being constructed to serve as an ambulance, and will be available 24 hours of the day at the Marmora Fire Department. This will be completely equipped with first aid equipment, new type of splints, and will be ready for operation Christmas week.

The men taking the course, all skilful and experienced snowmobilers, including firemen, woodsmen and trappers, will be well qualified to assist in case of an accident. Under the direction of Jack Fraser, the crew members are: Ray Black, Ted Bonter, Roger Snider, Clarence Shannon, Vic Provost, Ted Fox, Roger Nesbeth, Ken Bonter, Vern Strasburg, and Wayne Potts.

Family of 4 Homeless;

A family of four have been left homeless after a Sunday morning blaze damaged their Front Street apartment and kept Belleville firemen working for an hour.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wellington and their two small children were driven from their apartment at 338 Front Street Sunday morning at 9:40 a.m. when a fire broke out in a front bedroom of their residence.

"There was quite a bit of damage in the apartment," explained fire chief Leo Culhane "but it was mostly water and smoke damage.

The Vogue Beauty Salon and Skinner's Barber Shop also suffered from smoke and water damage, being part of the building in which the apartment was situated.

However, a back apartment had little or no damage.

"In another five minutes we would have had quite a problem putting out the fire. It would have got into the attic," Mr. Culhane said.

Cause of the incident has not been ascertained as yet. The fire department was unable to quote damage figures.

Bird Census Reveals About 40 Species Here

Christmas birdlife' means more than turkey in Belleville.

In fact, for a dedicated band of Bellevillians it's one of the busiest times of their year.

They are the Quinte Field Naturalists now engaged in their annual Christmas census of the birds of Belleville.

The actual count was taken yesterday — and for the first time Bellevillians generally were invited to join in.

The naturalists, on watch at feeding stations in various parts of the city, also enlisted the aid of householders who were asked to phone information on any birds they spotted around their gardens.

The public came up with what a naturalist described as "a wonderful response."

The total result revealed a count of 40 different species. Predominant was the common sparrow. But other breeds ranged from hawks to more exotic identities like the dickessall, and redbreasted nuthatcher.

The census is a Christmas ritual of birdwatching groups across North America, compiled for the Audobon Society.

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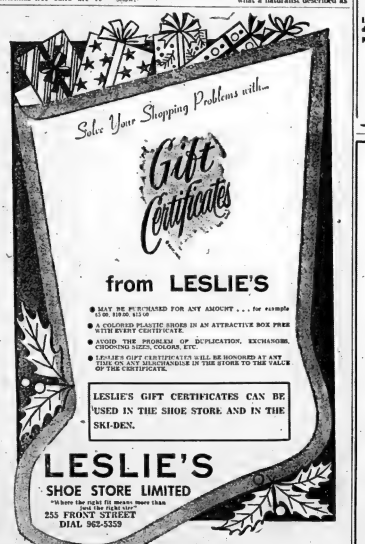

Merry Christmas

May the essence of Christmas once again fill your heart and home with peace and lasting serenity.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BEYSON

Mother: "I know just how you feel. I had the same kind of disappointment in love when I was your age. Really and truly, time will solve your problem."

When your teen ager has a major disappointment, the best thing you can do for her is to be there to listen in sympathetic silence if she wants to talk. Comments and advice may be annoying and unwelcome.

Daughter: "You don't know how I feel. This is completely different."

A teen-ager does not always want too much understanding, and she likes to think her problems and griefs are unique. Your attention and interest will let her know you care more than anything you might say.

Ann Landers

Letter Tells of Two Women Legally Wed

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently, in response to a query, you said you knew of no state in the union where two women could be legally married. This is to inform you that two women were married in Sioux Falls, S.D., on Valentine's Day of this year. They are now trying to get a divorce in Minneapolis.

ANN LANDERS

The plaintiff is a 23-year-old woman who claims she was legally married to her 42-year-old girl friend by a Circuit Court Judge in Sioux Falls. The judge insists that he has no recollection of the marriage and added, "There must have been fraud and misrepresentation in obtaining the licence." He said when a couple comes to him with a licence, he doesn't ask questions. "I assume one is a boy and the other is a girl," he added. I thought you'd like to know the latest. — C.R.

DEAR C.R.: Someone should inform the judge that those days, it's somewhat risky to assume "one is a boy and the other is a girl." It's best to ask.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a speech therapist. Please help me deliver a message to millions of well-meaning parents who are damaging their children. I am referring to the way they deal with the child who stutters.

Most children between the ages of three and five stutter somewhat when they first learn to speak. This is normal. Parents can tear the stuttering is going to be permanent, so they interrupt and say, "Stop! Start over! Don't talk so fast!"

If you are a parent who is guilty of this, please stop doing it. Simply ignore the child's stuttering. It is a habit he will probably outgrow. If, by the time he is six years of age he is still stuttering, take him to a speech therapist. Remember that stuttering is a break in the fluency of speech. Every time you say "uh —" or — "err" you, too, are stuttering, only in a more grown up way. So, you see, we all stutter at some time, in some fashion. — NOELA

DEAR NOELA: Thank you for a letter which should be immensely helpful to a great many readers. Because you wrote, several thousand kids are going to express themselves uninterrupted tonight, and that's as it should be.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Proposed Menu for the Festive Dinner

By Mary Moore

1969 CHRISTMAS DINNER MENU

Broiled Pink Grapefruit Halves Maraschino (see below)
Roast Stuffed Turkey (see Wednesday Dec. 17)
Giblet Gravy
Delicate Mashed Potatoes and Turnip (see below)
Cauliflower with Pimiento Cream Sauce (see below)
Jellied Cranberry Salad (see Wednesday Dec. 24)
Canadian Plum Pudding (see Wednesday Dec. 10)
Hard Sauce OR Lemon Nutmeg-Sauce (see Thursday Dec. 11)
Mints Milk for Children Coffee

Most of the important items on our menu have been described in detail in recent columns but some young brides might welcome other details in our proposed menu

BROILED PINK GRAPEFRUIT HALVES MARASCHINO

Cut enough large choice grapefruits in halves to provide one for each guest. With sharp knife and scissors remove seeds and core. Loosen pulp from skin and membrane with sharp pointed knife. Sprinkle each half with 1 tsp. sugar and, 1 tbsp. maraschino syrup (from bottled maraschino cherries). If you have Angostura bitters on hand shake on a few drops. Place on broiler rack. Broil 4" from preheated burner until hot and flecked with gold. Serve at once on tea plates.

To prepare the Mashed Potatoes and Turnip cook equal amounts of both vegetables in salted water until very tender. Drain well and shake over heat to dry them. Mash (or beat with beater) until no lumps remain. Add cream and butter and salt and pepper and nutmeg to taste. I cannot give you amounts for I do not know how many guests you are serving but invite a willing fellow helper to help you decide on the right amount of seasonings. Reheat, stirring constantly and serve in preheated vegetable dish.

For the Pimiento Cream Sauce on the cauliflower simply add chopped canned pimiento to medium white sauce. See Wednesday for recipes for Jellied Cranberry Salad.

Successful Living

One Advised to Start Early In Making Life's Decisions

By DORIS CLARK

If you have a big decision facing you, how long does it take you to make up your mind? To be able to decide wisely and without too much stalling is a sign of maturity.

It isn't easy to get that way. One needs to start early — like at age two. Small things at first, like which toy to play with: which pair of socks to put on.

- Later on (say at age six or seven), the world is shaking choices come in the realm of dress or hair-do or how to best squander a dime or a quarter.

Round about the ripe age of ten one begins to do some friend-choosing in earnest; and into high school thinking come many decisions about dating, party behavior, what vocation to get started at.

Then much later — we hope — choice of a mate.

With practice comes judgment, some self-assurance. The boy or girl who hasn't had the course, whose every decision is made for him or her, is a sitting duck for the approach of the smooth seducer (in any area of conflict).

He has never decided his own fate, nor will he now. The overprotected teen-ager is easily overruled.

* * *

Dear Doris: I am grateful to you for your comments on the problems of deafness. Few people are aware that speech is directly dependent on hearing and that the poor quality of speech in the deaf is not a sign of ignorance.

May I suggest the following hints in dealing with the oral deaf?

(1) Speak distinctly but don't overemphasize lip movement.

(2) Don't be afraid to repeat or rephrase a question. (The embarrassment is generally on the part of the hearing person).

(3) The speaker should face the light. You can't lipread a silhouette.

(4) Be willing to hire a deaf employee. They are equally as intelligent as a hearing person and frequently have better work habits, resulting from years of training. — Mother of Profoundly Deaf Child.

Dear Mother: Thank you for sharing what you have found out the hard, heart-breaking way!

Confidential to Don't Know How to Act or Do: Nagging won't keep your husband from flirting; and it only compounds the insult if you flirt and drink too. Don't make a big issue of his party manners. And if you want a longer lecture about it all, send your right name and address with your question (abbreviated, I hope) next time.

* * *

Confidential to S.E.L.: A peek into the Yellow Pages of your telephone directory will tell you whether or not your town has a modelling or modern dance school. Teen-age dancing doesn't require much formal training. Mostly you just have to get up with the crowd and swing! Practice at home to the radio or TV with a girl friend.

* * *

We now have some understanding of why people act as they do. Write to Doris about your particular human problems, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

Women's Institutes

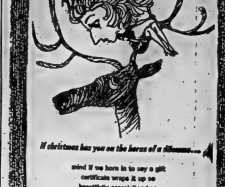
QUEENSBORO WI

QUEENSBORO — The December meeting of the Queensboro Branch of the Women's Institute was held in the WI Hall on Wednesday evening, December 10. Mrs. Arthur Holmes was hostess and Mrs. C. A. McMurray presided when 15 members attended.

It was decided that a gift be given to any members moving away from the community in the future. It was also decided to send flowers as a Christmas remembrance to both the homes for Senior Citizens, again this year. Mrs. Allan Sager consented to be the girls' club leader for the next club if she can get assistance.

The branch directors were in charge of the program. Miss Roberta told the story of how turkeys got their name. She also gave a reading "No Time for Christmas". Mrs. Harold Tukley conducted a contest "A Christmas Jumble". Several carols were sung by the group. A surprise visit from Santa was enjoyed by all.

Lunch was served and a social time spent.



WHA Enjoys Yule Party

The annual Christmas dessert party was enjoyed on Tuesday by many members of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. J. R. Durrant and her committee had spent a great deal of time arranging the dessert tables and individual tea tables with Christmas candles, floral centrepieces and tempting desserts.

Puppets, dressed for Christmas by Mrs. C. D. Ashley and her committee were on display. These puppets will be given to the children being discharged from Paediatrics.

Mrs. P. M. Tift reported that she had a variety of favors, which she will place on the patient's trays on Christmas Eve. Gifts from the Auxiliary will be given by Mrs. Tift and several others to each patient in the hospital on Christmas Day.

An outstanding year has evolved for the Opportunity Shop. Mrs. F. A. Beeby expressed thanks to the Ghrex other conveners, Mrs. F. H. Bowler, Mrs. C. Campbell and Mrs. Joseph Gallagher. Their efficient co - operation has resulted in a smooth running operation. The artistic talent of Mrs. W. C. Gault is evident in the Shop during this season with many Christmas decorations. A cheque for $1,250 for November was presented to Mrs. B. E. Burley, which brings the total to $11,700.00 for the year 1969. Although the Shop closes on Saturday until the new year, any Christmas decorations or articles suitable to be sold for Christmas gifts would be welcome.

The Samaritan Cupboard has been well stocked, stated Mrs. Robert Temple.

There are eight new volunteers in the hospital, Mrs. S. B. Bochmek told the meeting. A total of 162 patients were visited by free lance visitors during November, also 101 calls were made for credit pictures. The latter project is in charge of Mrs. R. S. Knight.

The library carts now have the Women's Hospital Auxiliary crest on them stating that the lending service is free. Drivers are also needed to transport patients to physiotherapy. A mother and daughter tea was held for the junior volunteers. Eleven of the girls received awards marking their accomplishment of a total of over 600 hours completed for volunteer service.

A party took place in Paediatrics on Friday, at which toys, purchased for the auxiliary were given to the patients. Mrs. J. R. Nelles represented the president, Mrs. B. E. Burley, assisted by Mrs. S. B. Bochmek, second vice-president and Mrs. C. D. Ashley, third vice - president.

On Tuesday, January 20 at 1 p.m. the annual luncheon will be held in Education Hall. Mr. R. Alan Hay, executive director of the Hospital Auxiliaries' Association, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. B. E. Burley wished all the members a Merry Christmas and thanked them for their support during the past year.

U.C.W. Meetings

The Christmas meeting of Mount Pleasant-Rawdon United Church women was held at the hall with 42 women present. Special decorations included lighted lanterns, a tree and poinsettas.

Mrs. Mac Sharp provided the piano music and accompanied the carol singing. Mrs. Burton Sharpe presided and reports were given by Mrs. Harry McAdam and Mrs. Grant Hubbie.

The 1970 allocation for the presbyterial budget is $500, with another $20, allotted for presbyterial expenses. The supply department sent two bales during the year at a cost of $64.

Donations were authorized for St. Paul's clothing room board and for presbyterial welfare fund for a fourteen-year-old boy.

During the year two members each had an unknown UCW friend and gifts were received at this meeting.

Mrs. Robert H. Hoard and Mrs. Stanley Williams were in charge of the program which was interspersed with carols. Conducting the devotional were Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Oscar Merrick, Mrs. Verna Hoard and Mrs. Clarence Scott.

Selections were read by Mrs. Ross Jeffs, Mrs. Douglas Campbell and the conveners, Mrs. Burton Sharpe with Mrs. Allen Reid as assistant provided Christmas refreshment.

The group opened their gift parcels and learned who had been the unknown friends during the year.

Retarded Students Entertained

A most enjoyable event took place recently when students of the Belleville School for the Retarded were entertained by the Order of the Chambra Indian 109.

The annual Christmas party was held last Sunday afternoon on third floor Knights of Columbus Hall.

A sing-song and entertainment were enjoyed. Santa arrived and presented each child with a gift, after which refreshments were served.

Service Will Be Held Christmas Eve

TYENDINAGA RESERVE — A communion service will be held Christmas Eve in Christ Church on the Tyendinaga Reserve, beginning at 11.30 p.m. Rev. Cecil Betts, rector of Tyendinaga and chaplain of the Mohawks will officiate.

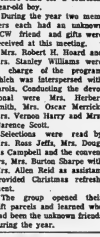
This is one of the three occasions during the year when the priceless Queen Anne communion silver is used. It is also used on Easter Sunday and on Mohawk Sunday, the Sunday nearest May 22, which is the anniversary of the Mohawk landing on the shores of the Bay of Quinte in 1783. The silver was brought to the area at this time and used in the Indians' service of thanksgiving soon after they landed.

The silver had been presented to the Mohawks by Queen Anne in 1711 and was used in their chapel in the Mohawk Valley. When they fled during the American Revolution, it was buried for safety's sake, but was rescued somewhat by before they left for Lachine, where they had lived temporarily.

VON Nurse Gives Report

The local branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses held its December meeting recently at the Y.M.C.A.

The nurse-in charge Miss Nama Gundall reported that 268 visits had been made locally during the month of November.



School Party Held For Mentally Retarded

NAPANEE — The school for special children in Morven recently held its first Christmas party, the children having been at Happy Day School last year.

Parents, as well as some members of the local Association for the Mentally Retarded and several members of the County School Board were guests. Mrs. Kay Coathup, a board member, chaired the event, along with R. A. Dodds, superintendent of schools; J. C. McLeod, director of education; Patrick Slack, the county board's diagnostician; Mrs. Beverley Heavie, resource teacher for special education and A. D. Medd, another board member.

The program included selections by a rhythm band and a kazoo band, as well as a number of group songs. There were two solo performers: one boy who did well on the harmonica and a girl, who sang for the guests. Then came Santa Claus with a gift for each pupil from his teacher and another from a fellow student. Refreshments were served.

The previous week pupils of the Morven school gave a party for trainees now working in the Happy Day School workshop.

The Morven school has 19 pupils in the senior class, taught by the principal, Mrs. Freman Martin and eight in the junior class, with Mrs. Garnet Dupre as teacher.

Linda Hadley
Betsy Smit
Ann Adamson
Margaret Dallas
Rodney Coyne

of RODNEY
EXTEND TO THEIR CLIENTELE
SEASON'S GREETINGS

The Story of the First Christmas

It is a story that is told and re-told every year, but one that never loses its meaning. The players are all members of Eastminster United Church, acting out their roles in the Christmas production "A Star of the East," held Sunday night at Moira Secondary School. It was the second year for the Christmas presentation, which again met with good response from the public.

Outstanding Performance At Eastminster Yule Pageant

An outstanding performance of "Star of the East," a Christmas pageant, was presented Sunday evening by the members of Eastminster United Church. The event was opened by Rev. Alex McDowell, minister of the church who led in prayer. Director producer was Hilda Hoodercon who must be commended for a production well done.

An especially good performance was given by the girls' choir. Choir leaders were Grace McGugan sod Marion Smith. Mildred Graham and Evelyn Martin were pianists.

Joseph and Mary were played by Ted Smith and Bonny Wormald, who gave a fine performance. However, the cast as a whole contributed to the making of a well rehearsed and exceptionally good rendering of the Christmas story.

During the event, the audience danced to the singing a number of Christmas carols.

The services of the wardrobe designers and sewers were put to good use — it was evident that a lot of time and energy was put into the creation of the striking and authentic costumes worn by the cast.

The members of Eastminster Church demonstrated that the real spirit of Christmas still exists and the number of people present was a good indication of interest taken in the real meaning of Christmas.

Club Activities

HI-TOPS CLUB

ROSLIN — The Roslin Hi - Tops held a Christmas Party in the form of a Mother - Daughter diet banquet recently in the Thomasburg United Church Hall. The hall was gaily decorated with a Christmas tree and decorations. The evening was opened with a welcome by the leader Mrs. Peg Minzs, followed by the singing of grace.

The following committees were thanked: The banquet committee including Mrs. Beatrice Ray, Freda Morton and Grace Boldrick. The decoration committee consisting of Association of Mrs. Freda Morton and Mrs. Peg Minzi. The entertainment and message committee Mrs. Hazel Beckman and the Ethel Slingerland. Special thanks were given to Mrs. Olive Newman and Mrs. Rhonda Fraser for their assistance.

The Queen for November was Mrs. Alice Mumby and the runner-up was Mrs. Beatrice Ray.

The Awards were announced for the most weight loss in the five week contest and they are as follows: Ethel Slingerland, Beatrice Ray, Mary - Jane Rollins and Alice Mumby.

After the banquet, a small meeting followed. It was decided another contest would follow for five weeks at which time the Marshal would have to lose at least five pounds. General business followed.

The evening was closed and entertainment under the direction of the executive followed.

The Experts Say

Most Children Get Immunization Shots

TORONTO (CP) — The average Canadian baby joins the ranks of the public-spirited at the age of about three months, though it probably makes him howl with rage.

Every time he gets a shot to immunize him against a communicable disease, not only is he a little safer but so is the community.

Dr. J. Stewart Bell says that in theory the spread of a disease can be stopped by immunizing every second person against it, provided the unprotected are scattered through the community.

Dr. Bell says the majority of Canadians automatically see that their children get protective shots, but he and his staff keep an eye out for occasional pockets of unprotected people. They are most likely to be formed by newly arrived immigrants from countries where immunizations are not customary. Dr. Bell says that in such cases his department circulates information among the people and encourages them to get "done."

"There is no compulsion for it. Years ago there was an attempt made to make smallpox vaccination compulsory, but it was ruled ultra vires (beyond the powers of), not in the jurisdiction of the health department."

Dr. Bell is chief of Ontario's epidemiology service. That means, roughly, that he is in charge of communicable disease control in the province.

He says there is little fear or nervousness about shots in the public mind now. Since the Second World War, it is customary to have a normally healthy baby immunized against a growing list of diseases.

"One of the advantages of infant vaccine is that they're not old enough to worry about a shot or scarteh it."

The series begins about three to six months. Ordinarily the first shot is a combination of diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and polio. Smallpox and measles follow and then boosters.

Measles is customarily given as a separate shot, but Dr. Bell says Ontario has a special program that involves incorporating the measles component that can be given early in the first year because this is a time when serious complications have occurred.

"Besides, it means fewer shots for the baby and makes it easier for mothers to remember what shots they've had."

Dr. Bell says most shots stimulate protective antibody reactions. Only those made of live vaccine, such a measles and smallpox, produce a mild form of the disease to produce immunization.

As a rule, he says, immunized cases should be boosted at five-year intervals. He says whooping cough can be dropped first, after school entrance. Diphtheria, tetanus and polio he recommends repeating until leaving school. Adults should have tetanus, polio and smallpox shots repeated regularly.

"A mumps vaccine exists, but is probably not needed on a mass scale. A typhoid vaccine exists, but the improvement there has been produced by other means, pasteurizing milk, disposing of sewage more effectively, adding chlorine to water.

"A lot of work has been done on influenza but the virus keeps changing, so it's hard to keep ahead of it. It is most needed."

He says each new vaccine brings with it some questions.

SOCIALS

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Sills of Roslin invite friends and relatives to an "Open House" at their home on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, on Tuesday, December 30, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. No gifts please.

* * *

Mrs. Bruce Pringle, 91 Lingham St. received word that her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Rose, Newfoundland, passed away Sunday.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS
IN YOUR FRIENDLY DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE STORES
As recommended by the Downtown Businessmen's Association
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.
TONIGHT & TOMORROW NIGHT
(DECEMBER 22nd AND 23rd)
STORES WILL CLOSE AT 5.30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24th
AND WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY . . .
CHRISTMAS DAY AND BOXING DAY — DEC. 25 AND 26
AND NEW YEAR'S DAY — JAN 1, 1970.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27 — OPEN TILL 5.30 P.M.
Stores Will Be Open All Day Wed., Dec. 31st
SHOP DOWNTOWN
OVER 100 STORES AND SERVICES FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE.

Santa is coming your way with plenty of jolly good wishes for your holiday, and thanks.
Merry Christmas
HIGH FASHION COIFFURES
165 FRONT ST. DIAL 962-1674

Season's Greetings
TO YOU & YOURS
THE STAFF
ALBERT COLLEGE

Dana

TABU SPRAY in the 3-oz. size 4.00

AMBUSH SPRAY in the 3-oz. size 4.00

From a collection of entrancing Dana gift ideas in exotic Ambush or Tabu scents.

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ponder no longer...

we've got a wonderful, guaranteed-to-please selection of gift fragrances for the woman (or women) in your life! Let our experienced, friendly cosmetician help you make just the right choice.

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featuring luxurious CHANTILLY

2-PC GIFT SET
Powder and Eau de Toilette 5.00

EAU DE TOILETTE
2.5-oz. spray mist 4.50

SKIN SACHET
½-oz. liquid 3.00

SKIN SACHET PURSER
½-oz. purse container 3.00

Lancome

The essence of loveliness reigns supreme in glorious FIDGI, signed by Paris couturier, Guy Laroche, in exquisite CLIMAT, or in lavish MAGIE . . . all from Lancôme.

PERFUME 7.50 to 25.00

EAU DE TOILETTE 5.00 to 15.00

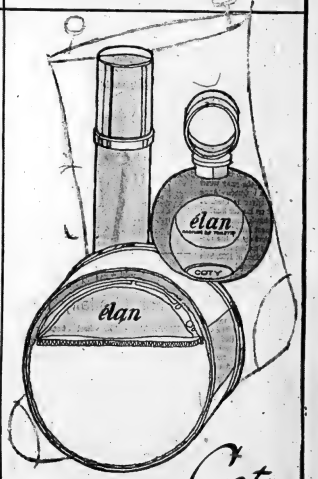
Du Barry

SPRAY MIST - 2-oz. size 2.75

BATH TALC - 4-oz. size 2.75

COLOGNE SUPREME - 1-oz. size 2.50

Plus many more Du Barry gifts priced from 1.50 to 11.50.



Coty

fulfilling Christmas dreams with ELAN

SPRAY MIST
Attractive 2-oz. size 6.00

PARFUM DE TOILETTE
Sophisticated 1½-oz. bottle 4.50

DUSTING POWDER
8 luxurious ounces 6.00

OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY UNTIL 9 P.M. – OPEN WEDNESDAY UNTIL 5 P.M.
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY AND BOXING DAY – OPEN SAT., DEC. 27, 9.30 A.M. TO 5.30 P.M.

From the folks at Food City, a
MERRY CHRISTMAS

CANADA GRADE "A" EVISCERATED
YOUNG TURKEYS 35¢ LB.
OVER 20 LBS. FROZEN CRYOVAC
SKINLESS, SHORT SHANK, READY TO EAT WHOLE OR HALF
SMOKED HAM LB. 78¢
CENTRE CUT HAM STEAKS LB. 88¢
Canada's Finest Quality Red Brand Beef
PRIME RIB ROAST KING OF ROASTS CHEF STYLE SHORT CUT LB. 79¢

FOOD CITY FANCY TOMATO JUICE 48 OZ. TIN 27¢
FOOD CITY CANNED (ASSORTED FLAVOURS) 10 OZ. TINS SOFT DRINKS CASE OF 24 $1.67
MAPLE LEAF MINCEMEAT 28 OZ. TIN 57¢
FOOD CITY GINGERALE (PLUS DEPOSIT) 30 OZ. BOTTLE 4/53¢

LARGE SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES DOZ. SIZE 88 79¢ DOZ. SIZE 113 69¢
SWEETENING & STUFF. OLIVES or MIX PICKLES & STUFF. OLIVES
BLACK DIAMOND OLD CHEDDAR CHEESE WHITE OR COLOURED 12 OZ. CUT 79¢
CORONATION TWIN PACK 12 OZ. JARS 79¢ (10¢ OFF)
NESTLE'S QUIK 2 LB. TIN 69¢
SAICO MANDARIN ORANGES 10 OZ. TIN 26¢
FRONTENAC OR MEADOW GOLD ICE CREAM ASSORTED FLAVOURS ½ GAL. 69¢
MINCEMEAT PIES FOOD CITY 1 LB. 49¢ FAMILY SIZE 3½ lb.
FRUIT CAKE 59¢ $1.15 $1.99
BIGGAR, SALT & VINEGAR OR BARBECUE
POTATO CHIPS FOOD CITY 11 OZ. PKG. 49¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 22, 23, 24, 26 & 27 — WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS
MON. & TUES. DEC. 22 & 23 TIL 10 P.M. - WED. DEC. 24th TIL 6 P.M.
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
OPEN BOXING DAY 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

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Truckers Want $5 Hour Boost

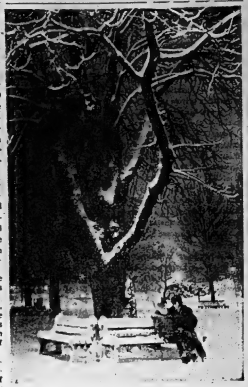
CHICAGO (AP) — The 450,000 union truck drivers in the United States have set a $5-an-hour wage increase and additional contributions to their health and welfare funds as goals for contract negotiations, an officer of a local union says.

Edward Fenner, executive director of the Independent Chicago Truck Drivers Union, said Sunday the International Brotherhood of Teamsters will present the demands to the trucking industry Jan. 7 in Washington. The current contract expires March 31.

Fenner said he believes the truckers will get their demands without a strike.

If the wage demands are won, the total compensation of the drivers will rise in three years to $9.75 from about $4.75 an hour, or an annual salary of $14,872 by 1972.

"Our demands will not be inflationary provided the employers maintain a normal level of profits instead of tripling their prices and using labor as the scapegoat," Fenner said.



All Seasons Bench

During the summer Toronto parks are pockets of activity. But when the snow comes there is hardly a person to be seen — except for hardy souls such as Gloria Zuccala and Richard Flaman, students at the University of Western Ontario in London, who found that a bench in Queen's Park was great after a snowfall. (CP Photo)

May joy ring out across the land at Christmastime! Best wishes!
Management and Staff
TOM'S
HOUSE OF PIZZA
962-1022

Armed Robberies Higher in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Armed robberies, marked by death and injury in many cases, are on the increase in Montreal and special measures to deal with them are having little effect, police say.

Police have beefed up patrols in the last 10 days and have started spot checks of vehicles they consider suspicious.

But during the weekend, the city's normal once-an-hour holdup rate almost doubled at one point as 22 armed robberies were reported in 12 hours.

Police Director Jean Paul Gilbert, who plans to retire Jan. 1, said major crimes in Montreal have climbed to 41,000 in the first 11 months of 1969, a 19 per-cent increase over the same period last year.

Police define major crimes as murder, rape, robbery and violence, burglary, auto theft and thefts of $50 and more.

During the weekend, three armed men entered the city's voluntary tax and permits departments, bound and gagged three watchmen, and stole cash estimated at between $5,000 and $10,000 and cheques valued at at least $25,000.

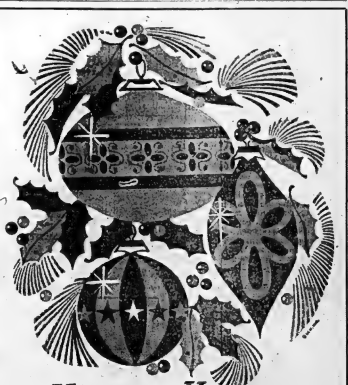
Burglars made off with more than $30,000 in cash and merchandise and assorted minor robberies were reported.

Among recent violent holdups:

—A $125,000 heist last Wednesday at a credit union in the Canadian Pacific Railway's east-end Rachel Street shops during which Brinks guard Real Champagne was killed by a burst from a machine gun;

—A Dec. 13 holdup at a confectionery in which Yves Richard, 16, was shot to death as he entered the store;

—A Dec. 3 holdup in which Napoleon Marcoux was shot in the chest in his grocery store after refusing money to armed robbers. Mr. Marcoux now is paralyzed from the waist down.


HAPPY HOLIDAY
Sincere good wishes to you, our good friends and customers, this very joyous season.
THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
HOTEL QUINTE

Three Different Ways to Deal with Israel Studied by Arabs

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Three different viewpoints emerged today as delegates from 14 Arab states and the Palestine Liberation Organization met in private session seeking a new strategy against Israel.

Sources at the Arab summit conference said the first lengthy discussions on Sunday produced these suggested courses of action:

1. Several rulers want to continue the search for a political solution although they do not necessarily subscribe to any of the formulas proposed since the 1967 war.

2. A number of states, reported to include Egypt and Libya, favor launching a general war against Israel in an attempt to recover the territory lost in 1967. But some leaders doubt that the Arabs are ready for another round of hostilities.

3. One group of leaders holds the view that territories occupied by Israel—the Sinai Desert, the west bank of the River Jordan and the Golan Heights of Syria—would provide ideal base areas for Palestinian Arab guerrilla raids against Israel.

The Palestinians, these leaders believe, should form a government in exile under guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat. The guerrillas should be given maximum backing by the Arab states, they say, because guerrilla action would eventually force Israel to negotiate with the Palestinian provisional government and reach an agreement under which both sides could live within Israel's pre-1967 borders.

Sources in Arafat's delegation said the Palestinians are not interested in forming a 'provisional government because this could cause "political complications" for the guerrilla movement.

Reuters news agency reported that an Egyptian plan, presented Sunday night by Minister Mohammed Fawzy, is believed to detail the specific commitments expected from each one of the 11 Arab League members.

Observers say the plan does not call for blank cheques from the 14 nations but rather is a contingency plan designed to increase the credibility of the Arab military threat.

Egypt and Jordan, who pushed for the plan at a meeting of the Arab Defence Council in Cairo last month, want to know just what aid they can expect from the other Arab states if the present undeclared war along the Israeli ceasefire lines escalates into open war.

Arafat himself was treated almost like a chief of state by the Arab leaders, and was seated on the same level as the kings and presidents of Arab states.

One result of the first day's talks was the announcement that Syria and Morocco have decided to restore diplomatic relations after a four-year break caused when the Syrian radio insulted King Hassan II of Morocco.

Another inter-Arab dispute, the recent border fighting between Saudi Arabia and South Yemen, has been shifted to the sidelines of the conference, sources reported. The two countries agreed to accept an offer by President Nasser to mediate.

California Oil Slick Spreads

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (Reuters) — An oil slick began washing ashore in the surf over 11 miles of beach south of here this weekend as Union Oil Co. reported increased seepage from its controversial oil well in the Santa Barbara Channel.

The Union oil well sprang a major leak in January, spewing gummy black oil over beaches and spreading an 800-square-mile slick over the Pacific Ocean.

The new oil slick was brought ashore by huge waves which have been battering the southern California coast for the last week.

Following the earlier seepage crisis, Union Oil succeeded in reducing seepage to 10 to 15 barrels a day but a break in the pipeline carrying oil from the platform to shore storage tanks brought a new crisis Tuesday.

The company ordered operations suspended but said this caused pressure to build in the well, resulting in a "substantial increase" in seepage.

But the company added that when the pipeline was repaired and pumping resumed later in the week, pressure was reduced and the seepage again reduced.

Union Oil officials would not say how much oil was leaking from the undersea well now.

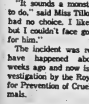
Woman Threw Dog Into Sea

LONDON (Reuters) — British newspapers today carried front-page stories about a woman who threw her pet dog off an English Channel ferry because she could not afford the quarantine fees.

Rhona Tillock, a secretary, said she had smuggled the dog, a mongrel called Stuffles, aboard the ferry in Belgium but was warned by ship's officers that she faced a two-year jail term if she tried to avoid Britain's strict quarantine laws. All pets entering Britain must spend eight months in quarantine at the owner's expense.

"It sounds a monstrous thing to do," said Miss Tillock. "But I had no choice. I liked the dog but I couldn't face going to jail for him."

The incident was reported to have happened about three weeks ago and now is under investigation by the Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.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Last Minute BUYS for Christmas
In a last-minute panic?...
Tamblyn's lets you breath easy! Tamblyn's saves you the embarrassment of giving "last-minute gifts" that are obviously "last-minute gifts". A huge selection of famous brand name merchandise is always available at Tamblyn's. No need to pay more because you're in a hurry . . . you'll find top-quality gifts at lowest discount prices at
TAMBLYN'S
CUDDLY PLUSH TOYS Reg. 3.98 SPECIAL! 2 for 5.00
BRISK AND TO THE POINT HAI KARATE AFTER SHAVE 4 oz. Bt. SPECIAL! 1.44
NEILSON'S SUPREME CHOCOLATES 1 lb. Box SPECIAL! 1.99
FREE KODAK FILM OFFER
Leave your next roll of film and receive a fresh roll of Kodak film the same size as your prints FREE
BLACK & WHITE 120-620-127-126
KODACOLOUR 120-620-127-126-135-20 EXP.
GALAXY 4 ROLL FOIL WRAP Total 108" SPECIAL! 98¢
LUXURIOUS 4 ROLL FOIL WRAP Total 120" SPECIAL! 1.39
THE MOST TREASURED NAME IN PERFUME
CHANEL NO. 5 Purse and Cologne 9.50
Also Available
Perfumes 5.50 to 27.50
Colognes 4.00 to 12.00
Gift Sets 9.50 to 14.00
MENNEN AFTER SHAVE • Burnished Leather • Dry Lime • Winey Spice • Wild Moss SPECIAL! 88¢
MENNEN CITATION GIFT SET After Shave and Cologne SPECIAL! 3.19
HOUBIGANT CHANTILLY HAND AND BODY LOTION 1.50
COTY COLOGNE 2 oz. Bt. L'AIMANT or EMERAUDE 2.50
FABERGE TIGRES COLOGNE EXTRAORDINAIRE 3 oz. Bt. 2.75
DUBARRY VELVET BATH 4 oz. Bt. 3.50
YARDLEY BLACK LABEL or ORIGINAL After Shave SPECIAL! 1.59
FOR DISCERNING MEN JADE EAST COLOGNE 4 oz. Bt. 4.95
KODAK INSTAMATIC #44 CAMERA SPECIAL! 9.98
NEW! G.E. BLUE COAT FLASHCUBES WITH AUTOMATIC SIGNAL DOTS Box of 3 for 12 flashes
G.E. AG1 OR AG1B 12 FLASHBULBS YOUR CHOICE SPECIAL! 1.69
PETITE MIRROR — GO LIGHTLY LIGHTED MAKE UP MIRROR • 6" CONVEX MIRROR IN PINK • IN AN ATTRACTIVE CARRYING CASE SPECIAL! 16.95
SPECIAL! KODACOLOR FILMS
126 – 12 expos. 1.49 127 – 12 expos. 1.37
126 – 20 expos. 1.99 135 – 20 expos. 1.99
WESTCLOX 'S CUTE KEY WOUND ALARM CLOCK SPECIAL! 4.66
YARDLEY DECORATOR SOAP Box of 3 Bars 3.75
BRONNLEY Soap and Hand Lotion HAPPY HANDS SET 1.00
APRIL SHOWERS DUSTING POWDER SPECIAL! 1.49
EXHILARATING OLD SPICE LIME CHEST • After Shave • Cologne • Stick Deodorant 3.99
SHAVING MUG OR SOAP ON A ROPE YOUR CHOICE SPECIAL! 1.57
GILLETTE TECHMATIC RAZOR WITH ADJUSTABLE RAZOR BAND SPECIAL! 2.50
GOLD, AVOCADO, ORANGE TREE COFFEE MUG SET 6 MUGS & TREE SPECIAL! 1.99
COOK DINNER OR DESSERT AT THE TABLE FONDUE SET COLOURED ALUMINUM SPECIAL! 6.99
DESERT FLOWER SPRAY COLOGNE 2 oz. Bt. SPECIAL! 2.37
MAX FACTOR PRIMITIF OR HYPNOTIQUE SOPHISTI-CAT DRAM OF PERFUME 2.25
TAMBLYN GOLF BALLS Pkg. of 3 1.29 Dozen 4.98
Cherry Hill — Gourmet Imported CHEESE GIFT PACK Lazy Tray, Decorator Plaque, Pic — Nips Cheeseboard SPECIAL! 3.19
ENGLISH BONE CHINA CUP & SAUCER SPECIAL! 1.25
FRESH BEAVER MIXED NUTS 13 oz. Tin SPECIAL! 88¢
STEREO L.P. RECORD ELVIS PRESLEY "ELVIS' CHRISTMAS ALBUM" OR RUBBERSET SHAVING BRUSH YOUR CHOICE SPECIAL! 3.98
RELIEVES THE PAIN OF HEADACHES BUFFERIN TABLETS 8t. of 100 SPECIAL! 1.16
DRIES AND STYLES HAIR—VENUS ELECTRIC CURLER & COMB SPECIAL! 4.49
53" x 70" LINEN TABLE CLOTH SPECIAL! 2.44
CHRISTMAS ASSORTED JIGSAW PUZZLES SPECIAL! 75¢
TYE — SIL TOTAL 180" 3 ROLL GIFT WRAP SPECIAL! 77¢
CARLTON 60" x 30" 6 DECORATIVE ROLLS 2.49
Bag of 30 CHRISTMAS BOWS SPECIAL! 99¢
½" x 1296" SELLOTAPE SPECIAL! 3 ROLLS 1.00
LITTLE LADY GIFT SET SPECIAL! 1.99
• Bubble Bath • Bath Cube • Bubble Bath Powder • Cologne
RAYEX — PETITE LIGHTED MAKE UP MIRROR • 7½" CONVEX MIRROR • IN AN ATTRACTIVE CASE REG. 12.95 SPECIAL! 7.99
MATTEL HOT WHEELS CARS SPECIAL! each 77¢
EVEREADY TRANSISTOR BATTERIES Pkg. of 4 1015 88¢ Pkg. of 2 1025 53¢
SETTLES UPSET STOMACH BROMO-SELTZER Family Size Bt. SPECIAL! 88¢
REGULAR OR WINTERFRESH COLGATE DENTAL CREAM Family Size SPECIAL! 94¢
USE YOUR CHEQUE-CARD
Scotia BANK CHEQUE CHARGE CARD
Bancard Chek
PLANTERS DRY ROASTED MIXED NUTS 8 oz. Jar SPECIAL! 99¢
PUSH ME ALONG — MATTEL SKEDIDDLER SPECIAL! 2.88
PIN ON 'N WEAR — BY MATTEL ANIMIDDLE-KIDDLES SPECIAL! 99¢
EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES Pkg. of 2 950 53¢
SCOPE ORAL ANTISEPTIC 12 oz. Bt. SPECIAL! 1.09
The tribute of tributes for Christmas... EAU DE LANVIN ARPEGE SPRAY MIST $7.50 or ARPEGE PERFUME by LANVIN in an elegant carry-everywhere golden flacon $5.50
TAMBLYN SAVES YOU MONEY
TAMBLYN DRUG STORES
268 FRONT STREET — 2 STORES — BELLEVILLE PLAZA

Plane Hijacking Prevented

ATHENS (Reuters) — A ticket counter clerk who became suspicious of three young Arabs carrying identical bags called police Sunday and helped to prevent the hijacking of an American Trans World Airlines jetliner.

One of the three was detained in the airport lounge and his bag was found to contain explosives. The others were arrested aboard the airport bus carrying passengers to the airliner, which was on a flight from Tel Aviv to New York via Rome.

The Associated Press said the trio carried firearms, explosives and a hand grenade.

Police named the three as Issam Doumidi, Sami Aboud, and a girl, Amoud Khal. They were said to be aged between 18 and 22 and were travelling on forged Lebanese passports.

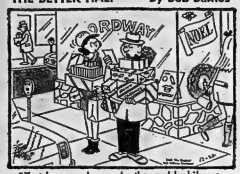
The AP said that police sources quoted Aboud as saying that they hoped to force the plane to fly to Damascus, Syria, after taking over in mid-flight to Rome.

It quoted the sources as saying that the three apparently intended to copy three other Arabs, including a woman, who hijacked a jetliner between Rome and Athens, forced the pilot to fly to Damascus and then blew off the plane's nose after putting off all the passengers.

The three told police that they would "blow up the nose of the plane."

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"That leaves only your brother and luckily we know his sizes—a fifth and a quart."

China Attacks Russia For Talks with Germany

HONG KONG (Reuters) — China today attacked the Soviet Union for holding non-aggression talks with West Germany.

An article in the People's Daily, broadcast by Peking Radio, said the Kremlin was making "a dirty deal" with the West German government of Chancellor Willy Brandt, betraying the German people and trying to meet Bonn's demands in West Berlin.

Describing the Soviet government as "the Soviet revisionist ruling clique," the official newspaper said the Moscow talks, starting Dec. 8 on a non-aggression pact, were a new step to intensify Soviet-West German collusion.

"It is also part of its sinister deal with U.S. imperialism to carve up Europe into their spheres of influence," it said.

Lost Thumb Replaced By Big Toe

LONDON (AP) — British doctors have replaced a man's missing thumb with his big toe and the patient now is earning a deft living as a woodworker, a medical magazine reports.

The Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery says the patient, who was not named, had his left thumb cut off by a circular saw. Doctors at Queen Victoria Hospital in East Grinstead grafted the top joints of his left big toe onto his mutilated hand, using a special microscope to join the blood vessels and nerve fibres.

The magazine says the German microscope permitted two surgeons to look through it at the same time during the operation.

U.S. OUTNUMBERED

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — A navy official says the Russians have the largest submarine force in the world, and by the end of the year will have more nuclear subs than the United States.

Capt. Robert E. Williams, director of the School of Naval Warfare at the Naval War College, said in a speech yesterday that Soviet ships now call at more than 800 ports in 100 countries.

Traditional Treats FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER

The Sun Valley MOTOR INN

Christmas Dining Guide

CHRISTMAS DINNER MENU

CHILDREN'S PORTIONS HALF PRICE

CHOICE OF CHILLED JUICES — FRUIT CUP AMONTTE — CELERY HEARTS AND OLIVES
OLD FASHIONED CHICKEN BROTH — CONSOMME AU SHERRY
TOSSED GREEN SALAD (YOUR CHOICE OF DRESSING)

— EXTRA —

CLEAR REAL TURTLE SOUP WITH MADEIRA
SHRIMP COCKTAIL SUPREME
MARINATED HERRING SOUR CREAM
CRUSTY PIPING HOT GARLIC ROLLS

GRILLED FANCY RED RESTIGOUCHE SALMON STEAK, MAITRE D'HOTE
COMPLETE DINNER
ROAST YOUNG ONTARIO TURKEY, CHESTNUT DRESSING & GRAVY
COMPLETE DINNER
ROAST YOUNG CANADIAN GOOSE, ALMOND DRESSING AND GRAVY
COMPLETE DINNER
SWEET BAKED SMOKED VIRGINIA HAM, PINEAPPLE SAUCE
COMPLETE DINNER
CHARCOAL BROILED 8-OZ. N.Y. CUT SIRLOIN STEAK
COMPLETE DINNER
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF, AU JUS, YORKSHIRE PUDDING
COMPLETE DINNER
PRIME CANADIAN FILET MIGNON WRAPPED IN BACON
COMPLETE DINNER
POTATOES: RISSOLE — CREAMY MASHED — PARSLEY BOILED — FRENCH FRIES
VEGETABLES: GREEN PEAS — CAULIFLOWER POLONAISE — BUTTERED CAROTTE — CORN PIBLETS
DESSERTS: HOT MINCEMEAT PIE — RAISIN PIE — PUMPKIN PIE — VARIETY OF SUNDAES
DEEP APPLE PIE — FRENCH PASTRY — CHRISTMAS PUDDING WITH RUM SAUCE
— BLACK DIAMOND CHEESE —

The Entire Staff of The Sun Valley Motor Inn
Wishes You a Very Merry Christmas

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 962-9211
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY!

Sun Valley MOTOR INN

Public Notice

IN THE INTEREST OF THOSE WHO NORMALLY WAIT FOR OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE BUT WOULD MUCH PREFER TO GET THEIR FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE NOW!...

Cherney's

HAS CLEARED THE DECK FOR ACTION AHEAD OF TIME!

Our Gigantic Clearance

NOW IN FULL SWING

And You Can Have the Furniture, Carpet, Stereo Or TV, Or Appliance In Time for Christmas (When You Really Need It!)

Save from 10% to 50%

Here are a few examples:

LIVING ROOM

1 ONLY RECLINER CHAIR in tangerine vinyl. Comp. at 129.00 ..... $79.00

CONTEMPORARY SWIVEL ROCKER in black vinyl. SPECIAL $89.88

2 PC. TRADITIONAL SUITE by Kroehler featuring high back tufted back, kick pleat valance, armcaps and upholstered in gold nylon matelasse. Compare at 599.00. SALE $448.00

2 PC. CONTEMPORARY CHESTERFIELD SUITE by Kroehler featuring beautiful gold stripe upholstering, detached back cushions, arm caps and large sheepard casters for easy moveability. Compare at 549.00. SALE 447.00

SPANISH 2 PC. CHESTERFIELD SUITE with red-green fabric and beautiful oak sherwood. SALE $368.00

SAVE 100.00 ON THIS TRATIONAL 2 PC. CHESTERFIELD SUITE by Superior. Upholstered in a nylon gold, turquoise matelasse, arm caps included. Was 399.00. NOW $299.00

2 PC. CHESTERFIELD SUITE in classic green floral design by Kroehler, arm caps included. SALE $498.00

COLONIAL 2 PC. CHESTERFIELD SUITE covered in a Belgium imported brown-white cotton, candlelight maple showwood. SALE $399.00

1 ONLY RECLINER by Kroehler in gold tweed fabric pleated valance. NOW $169.00

SALE 2 PC. CHESTERFIELD SUITE in classic styling upholstered in gold fabric, semi detached cushion back and arm caps. Compare at 469.00 SALE $419.00

2 ONLY VELVET TUB CHAIRS by Braemore, featuring tufted backs, kickpleats. Compare at 149.95. SALE 117.00

MODERN 2 PC. CHESTERFIELD SUITE covered in a green tweed, hi back styling and wood on arms, 4 seater sofa. SALE $218.00

PAIR OF TRADITIONAL LOVESEATS featuring tufted backs, kick pleat valance, assorted color a. SALE - PAIR $278.00

DINING ROOM

9 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE in elegant French Provincial styling, cherry fruitwood finish, large buffet and hutch, oval table and 6 chairs. Compare at 955.00. SALE $799.00

CONTEMPORARY 7 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE by Kaufman, distressed pecan finish, A must to see Compare at 749.95. SALE $599.00

SPANISH DINING ROOM SUITE by Dellcraft features large carved buffet and lighted hutch, 5 chairs, cane backs and gold velvet seats, large oval table. All pieces in oak. Compare at 1219.95. SALE $1079.00

MODERN 7 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE in walnut, buffet includes 2 doors and 2 drawers glassed in hutch, table and 4 chairs 1 ONLY. SALE $428.00

APPLIANCES

11.1 CU. FT. REFRIG. with push button defrost, deep dairy door shelf and non stick freezer. Compare $283.00 ..... $178.00

BEACH 36" SUPER DELUXE RANGE. Eye level controls, built-in exhaust fan and air purifier filter, meat probe and many more features. Compare $399.00 ..... $299.00

WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC DRYER. Top of the line model, interior light and large porcelain drum - Compare $369.00 ..... $188.00

HOOVER CONSTELLATION MODEL VACUUM CLEANER with all attachments. Compare $49.00 ..... $38.88

McCLARY EASY DELUXE ELECTRIC DRYER with infinite heat selection. Compare $229. ..... $168.00

WESTINGHOUSE 14.2 CU FT. FROST FREE REFRIG. FREEZER. Best bargain in a 16 ft. refrig. freezer. Hold a large 136 lbs. 7 day meat keeper $368.00

RADIO & TV

RCA VICTOR 23" BLACK AND WHITE Console $219.00
with dual speaker, walnut cabinet

ELECTROHOME COLONIAL STEREO with Garrard 4 speed changer, AM & FM stereo and radio with 2 loads of storage space for records. Comp. $529.95 ..... $468.00

ZENITH 25" COLOR TV. With all the Zenith quality, walnut cabinet ONE ONLY $775.00

VISIT CHERNEY'S FOR ASSORTED PORTABLE RECORD PLAYERS AS LOW AS $19.88

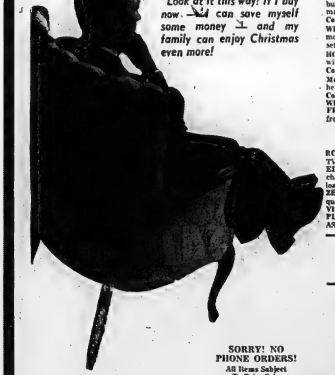
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY 1970

DINETTE SUITES

STAR 7 PC. DINETTE SUITE with large 60" table and six well padded chairs. Compare $129.95 ..... $98.00

3 PC. BRONZETONE SUITE with table and 4 chairs - hi-back, color beige and brown. Compare $79.95 ..... $59.00

STYLECRAFT 5 PC. DINETTE SUITE with large table and extra server, six hi back chairs, one only slightly marked. AS IS $134.00



"Look at it this way! If I buy now I can save myself some money and my family can enjoy Christmas even more!"

SORRY! NO PHONE ORDERS!
All Items Subject To Prior Sale

BELLEVILLE PLAZA

Cherney's FURNITURE WORLD

Open Every Night 'Til 9 p.m. (Except Sat. & Dec. 24th. 6 p.m.)

MAKE Loblaws YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS FOODS

SPECIAL! PREDRESSED CANADA A GRADE

TURKEYS

6 TO 16 LBS. 44¢ LB.

OVER 20 LBS. 36¢ LB.

SPECIAL! PREDRESSED CANADA A GRADE SWIFT'S

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

AND.....PREDRESSED CANADA A GRADE

HONEYSUCKLE TURKEYS

6 TO 16 LBS. 49¢ LB.

OVER 20 LBS. 42¢ LB.

SPECIAL! PREDRESSED CANADA A GRADE

DUCKS 69¢ LB.

SPECIAL! PREDRESSED CANADA A GRADE

GEESE 83¢ LB.

SEE OUR SELECTION OF FINEST QUALITY PREDRESSED GEESE, CAPONS, CHICKENS AND ROCK CORNISH HENS. ALL ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

SPECIAL! Popular Brands Fully Skinned, Minimum Fat

Cooked Smoked **HAMS** Shank Off Whole or Half 89¢ LB.

LOBLAW SPECIAL!

FRESHLY GROUND

PRIDE of ARABIA COFFEE

1 LB. BAG 77¢

3 LB. BAG $2.25

LOBLAW SPECIAL!

MAPLE LEAF

COOKED HAM

1½ LB. TIN $1.69

LOBLAW SPECIAL!

CONTADINA FANCY

FRUIT COCKTAIL

28 FL. OZ. TIN 39¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!

TOMATO OR VEGETABLE

AYLMER SOUP

10 FL. OZ. TIN 10¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO REASONABLE FAMILY REQUIREMENTS

LOBLAW SPECIAL!

ALL FLAVOURS

JELL-O JELLY POWDERS

3 OZ. PKG. 10¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!

VIVA FANCY

TOMATO JUICE

48 FL. OZ. TIN 29¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!

OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR JELLIED

CRANBERRY SAUCE

15 FL. OZ. TIN 2 FOR 49¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!

HEAVY DUTY

ALCAN FOIL

18" x 25 FT. ROLL BOX 69¢

TWO LOCATIONS: 290 FRONT STREET and 169 PINNACLE STREET

Store Hours: Monday, Tuesday, From 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. – Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Thursday & Friday. Open Saturday at 8.30

Loblaws

FROM THE SUNNY SOUTH! NEW CROP! ZIPPER SKIN! SIZE 176

TANGERINES DOZEN 39¢

FROM CALIFORNIA! GARDEN FRESH! FIRM GREEN!

BRUSSEL SPROUTS LB. 39¢

FROM CALIFORNIA! NO 1 GRADE! SNOW WHITE HEADS!

CAULIFLOWER EACH 39¢

GARDEN FRESH FROM CALIFORNIA! MILD FLAVOURFUL!

BROCCOLI BUNCH 39¢

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.! FANCY GRADE!

ANJOU PEARS 6 FOR 49¢

FROM FLORIDA! NO. 1 GRADE!

CUCUMBERS 2 FOR 39¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!

ALLENS CHOICE UNSWEETENED VITAMINIZED

APPLE JUICE

48 FL. OZ. TIN

3 FOR $1.00 EACH 34¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!

ALPINE CLUB

CANNED DRINKS

24 TIN CASE

$1.59

10 FL. OZ. TIN 7¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!

KITCHEN PRIDE

APPLE PIE

LARGE 24 OZ. SIZE

39¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!

KRAFT

CHEEZ WHIZ

16 OZ. JAR

73¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING DEC. 27 BELLEVILLE ONLY

LOBLAW SPECIAL!

24¢ OFF DEAL

NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE

10 OZ. JAR

$1.43

LOBLAW SPECIAL!

CUDNEY FANCY FROZEN

SLICED STRAWBERRIES

15 OZ. PKG.

2 FOR 89¢

LOBLAW FEATURE!

LOBLAWS MAJESTIC

WHITE SLICED BREAD

24 OZ. LOAF

19¢

LOBLAW SPECIAL!

FANCY CREAM STYLE CORN OR ASSORTED FANCY BIG PEAS

GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES

14 FL. OZ. TIN

2 FOR 49¢

TWO LOCATIONS: 290 FRONT STREET and 169 PINNACLE STREET

Store Hours: Monday, Tuesday, From 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. – Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Thursday & Friday. Open Saturday at 8.30

Grandfather Frost in Action

Russia's traditional Santa Claus, called Ded Moroz (Grandfather Frost), hands a toy truck to a lucky youngster at Moscow's main toy store, Thursday. (CP Photo)

Five Far-left Groups Unite

ROME (AP) — In the wake of police crackdowns on political extremism in Italy, five far leftist organizations banded together Sunday to form a committee of "revolutionary forces against repression."

The committee was formed during an assembly of about 200 militants and intellectuals including writer Albert Moravia and film director Pier Paolo Pasolini.

The meeting resulted from widespread arrests of extreme leftists and rightists that followed bomb attacks in Milan and Rome Dec. 12.

It was an unprecedented example of unity among the revolutionary groups, which before the bombings spent much of the time feuding among each other.

Representatives attended from three pro-Chinese Communist-Maoist parties, from a militant workers' group called Worker Power and from another militant organization called Continuous Struggle.

Moravia and Pasolini, two of Italy's best known intellectuals are declared Marxists.

The Milan and Rome bombings killed 14 persons and injured more than 100 others. Police have jailed six persons.

Elephant Takes Over House

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) — Edward Stewart heard a tap-tap on his door Saturday night. He looked out—briefly.

"Shirley, be yelled at his wife. "There's an elephant at the door. Let's get out of here."

They did and Kari the elephant took it as an invitation.

She entered the home and, en route to the garbage, pulled down some drapes with her trunk.

She was trapped in the garage a short while later, ending a three-hour safari that left crushed shrubs, splintered doors and a fence mangled by a jeep.

Kari, still a baby but weighing a ton, broke loose from her trainers during a circus performance at the Orlando Naval Training Centre.

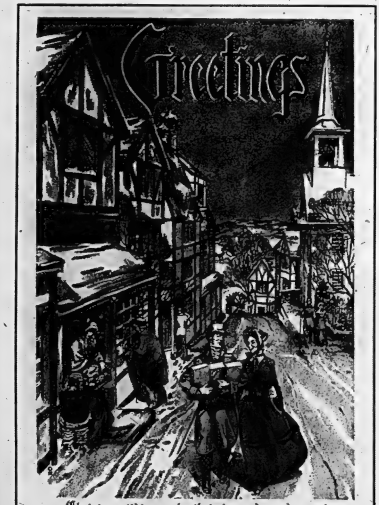
Sailors took up the chase. Kari trotted around the base. Twice she was cornered, and her would-be captors chanied her to a jeep.

Frightened by the noise, Kari decided to go for another walk. She took the jeep with her. They parted company at the training centre fence.

Then she showed up at the Stewarts' house and was finally captured.

EARLY TEMPERANCE

The first temperance society in the British colonies was probably that formed at Beaver River, N.S., in April, 1828.



Christmas tidings echo their joy and wonderment throughout the land. Midst the happy bustle of holiday preparations, we pause to bid wishes for health and happiness to our dear customers, their families and friends. Thank you, one and all.

Management and Staff

WHITES DOMINION HARDWARE

Way Paved for British Entry

Common Market Is in Accord On Financing Farm Policies

BRUSELS (Reuters) — European Common Market ministers reached agreement early today on how to finance their farm policy—a key development which paves the way for talks on British entry into the six-country community.

The agreement, thrashed out after long hours of bargaining which at one stage threatened to produce deadlock between France and its five partners, was considered a milestone in the development of the market and its greatest achievement in recent years.

France, as the Market's largest farm producer, had insisted that a g r e e m e n t should be reached on the Market's common fund before entry talks with Britain and its fellow applicants could begin. The fund is mainly used to support the farm policy, guaranteeing farmers minimum prices. French farmers benefit the most.

The six finance ministers, closeted in a small room in the B r u s s e l Palais de Congres backed by banks of calculating machines, finally agreed on a fi. n a n c i n g formula to which France consented after its contribution to the fund next year was slightly reduced.

An understanding also was reached on how to give the European parliament power to exercise budgetary control over Market spending.

The new plan comes into full operation in 1978 after a preparatory period.

It provides that member countries will pay into the common fund, as they do now, the levies that are imposed on food imports from outside the market.

In addition, they will pay in all customs duties on industrial imports, as well as part of the revenue from a tax levied throughout the market. This is a tax on goods placed at various stages of the manufacturing and marketing process.

The six agreed that these customs duties would be paid in progressively i n increasing amounts during a transitional period. Several countries, including The Netherlands and West Germany which are heavy importers of industrial goods, said that immediate payment of all customs duties would prove too heavy a burden.

At French insistence, it was decided that payment of farm levies would be automatic, as at present. The French fear that any limit on these payments could open the way for lower-priced food imports from outside the Market.

The transition period would have two phases. During the first, in 1978, payments of farm levies would be made according to a fixed percentage for each country.

This was mainly to satisfy Italy, who said it was paying too much. Its contribution, and that of some others, was reduced while France's shot up by several per cent.

France objected to this but consented after a reduction of 0.9 per cent to 38 per cent in its contribution.

But beginning in 1971, the countries will pay in all farm levies, adding each year a gradually-increasing amount of their customs duties until, by 1975, the entire amount is paid into the fund.

This will mean that France, whose food and industrial imports are comparatively low, will see its total contribution decrease as those of the others increase.

Hess Asks to See Wife, Son

WEST BERLIN (Reuters) — Rudolf Hess, Hitler's former deputy, in Nazi Germany, has broken a 22-year vow and asked to see his wife and son for the first time since he was imprisoned for life in 1946, British sources said Sunday.

Hess, 75, is undergoing treatment for a stomach ulcer at the British military hospital here.

Mrs. Ilse Hess, who lives in the Bavarian mountain village of Hindelang, and their son, Wolf-Ruediger, 30, probably will have a 30-minute meeting with him during the Christmas holidays, the British sources said.

Hess has been a captive ever since he flew to Scotland in 1941 on a personal mission to try to negotiate peace with the British government.

He vowed after his trial he would never let his wife and son visit him in Spandau Prison, where he was incarcerated after the Nuremberg war crimes trial.

Hess is the world's loneliest— and most expensive—prisoner. For the last three years he has been the only inmate of Spandau, a former Prussian barracks built for 600 soldiers.

The prison costs Britain, the United States, France, the Soviet Union and the West Berlin city government about $218,000 a year to maintain.

There have been many public appeals to pardon Hess, many of them initiated or supported by his son. All have been turned down by the Soviets.

WERE LOSING PASSENGERS

The steep stairs on London's double-decker buses were moved to the rear after too many slighting passegers were killed falling beneath the front wheels.

FREE DELIVERY GUARANTEED IN TIME for CHRISTMAS

Ireland's Glitters with Gifts for Your Home Even Now!

As long as we have it, you can buy it any time up until noon, Wednesday, December 24th. Maybe Snata can't but we can and will deliver. Don't worry if you've run out of cash...

YOU DON'T EVEN START TO PAY UNTIL FEBRUARY OF NEXT YEAR!

How About These Gift Suggestions?

G.E. POP-UP TOASTER — Model T 37. Sugg. List $24.95 ..... $19.98

G.E. COFFEE PERC — Model P 407. Sugg. List $24.10 ..... $21.88

G.E. SLICING KNIFE — Model EK 22. Sugg. List $21.85 ..... $19.88

G.E. 19" PORTABLE TV — Model 1918, top of the line. Sugg. List $229. ..... $179.

G.E. 23" CONSOLE TV — Model 2327, lowboy styling. Sugg. List $310. ..... $239.

G.E. CLOCK RADIO — Model 35 R 73, solid state. Sugg. List $44.95 ..... $39.95

G.E. AUTOMATIC WASHER — Model W 410, with Filter-Flo. Sugg. List $299. ..... $249.

G.E. DRYER — Model 310, 3 heat. Special ..... $149.

G.E. RANGE — Model 32 J 84, 30-inch, illuminated back splash, clock controlled, removable oven door with window, rotisserie, in Avocado ..... $199.

G.E. STEREO — Model AR 208, AM-FM radio, 6 speakers. Garrard changer, Mediterranean styling. Sugg. List $399 ..... $299.

G.E. 25" COLOR TV — Model C 2520, 1970 model. Mediterranean style in oak finish. Sugg. List $999. ..... $799.

RCA 19" PORTABLE TV — SPECIAL ..... $499.

CHESTERFIELD & CHAIR — By Toronto Bedding. Tub style, zippered cushions with genuine rubber. Hard wearing gold cover. Sugg. list $280, ½ Price ..... $199.

3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE — Victoriaville, 60" triple dresser, solid tops, fronts and gables. Sugg. List $298. ½ PRICE ..... $149.

RECLINER CHAIR — Victoriaville in black vinyl cover. Special $68.88

Our Trucks Are Waiting to Make Free Delivery Before Christmas On Everything We Sell Up Until Noon On Wednesday, Dec. 24th.

IRELAND'S

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

200 Front St. — Just south of the upper bridge

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FREE PARKING AT THE REAR — OPEN TONIGHT AND TUES. NIGHT TILL 9

Girl Claims Another Massacre

Pham Thi Lien, right, a 21-year-old South Vietnamese girl tells a Paris news conference that American troops destroyed her village of Binh Chau in Quang Ngai province on Jan. 13, 1968, after massacring its 300 inhabitants. The conference was sponsored by the left wing, International Information Centre for the Denunciation of War Crimes. At left is French existentialist philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre.

(AP Photo)

Airport Aftermath

Swiss Jail Arab Guerrillas

WINTERTHUR (Reuters) — Three Palestinian Arab guerrillas today were sentenced by a Swiss court to 12 years each at hard labor for shooting up an Israeli airliner at Zurich airport in February.

Mordechai Rachamim, a 23-year-old Israeli security guard on trial with them, was acquitted on a charge of the manslaughter of a fourth Arab attacker.

The El Al Aircraft co-pilot died of wounds suffered in the attack.

The three Arabs are Mohammed Abu Al Haija, 24; Ibrahim Tawfik Youssef, 34, and a pretty 22-year-old school teacher, Amina Dahbour. All have 10 days in which to lodge an appeal.

Rachamim and the three other accused stood up as the presiding judge, Hans Gut, read the sentences, which marked the end of the first public trial outside the Middle East of Palestinian Arab commandos.

There was a gasp in the crowded courtroom when Judge Gut gave the Arabs the full sentence demanded by the prosecution.

Rachamim smiled and looked relieved when the judge said he was "not guilty because of lack of evidence."

The Israeli security guard, who admitted killing the fourth Arab in the attack on the El Al Boeing 720B—but claimed he acted in defence of the aircraft and himself—left the court with armed Swiss police guards.

They have accompanied him throughout the trial for his own safety. Rachamim had been free on bail since March.

The Palestinians were found guilty on six charges and not guilty on a seventh—causing material damage worth 250,000 Swiss francs (about $60,000).

The counts on which they were convicted were: wilful killing, causing bodily harm, disturbing air traffic, attempting to use explosives with dangerous intent, violating Swiss sovereignty and illegal possession of weapons.

Peace on Earth Plane Flies to Hanoi

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Texas billionaire left by chartered jet today on the second leg of a trip he hopes will end with the delivery of 180,000 pounds of Christmas presents to 1,400 Americans held by North Vietnam.

"Allowing private American citizens to bring Christmas directly to these men would be a major step toward improving relations between our people," H. Ross Perot said before the plane—with Peace on Earth painted on it—left Dallas Sunday.

Most of the cargo—bedding, clothes, canned food, medicine and personal packages from prisoners' families—was loaded aboard the Boeing 70 during a stop in Los Angeles before it took off for Honolulu.

A second plane, named Goodwill Toward Men, waited in Dallas for word to proceed.

Perot said he planned to arrive at Bangkok Tuesday and take another plane to Hanoi to try to persuade officials to allow the cargo planes to enter.

"That will give us most of the 24th to unload and bring Christmas to those guys on Christmas Day," Perot said.

"Of course, we could have Christmas in January."

He said Hanoi had discouraged the trip in a cabled message, advising Perot to send packages through normal postal channels via Moscow.

Perot, 39, who owns a Dallas computer company, organized a group called United We Stand, which is sponsoring the flight. He said he received large donations "to help him pay the cost, about $600,000.

With Perot were about 30 reporters and project workers including Red Cross doctors and a male nurse.

Perot said that since he announced his plan a week ago he hasn't sought advice from U.S. officials. If he did, he said, "the odds that this trip could succeed would go to zero."

The idea for the flight came as "a by-product of meeting a 4½-year-old boy who has never met his father," Perot said. He said the trip was "in the best interest of the Vietnamese . . . simply a humanitarian act on the part of private individuals."

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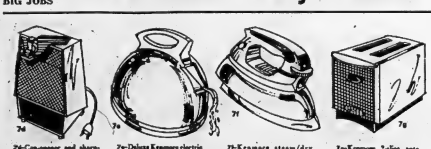

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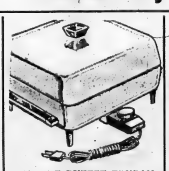

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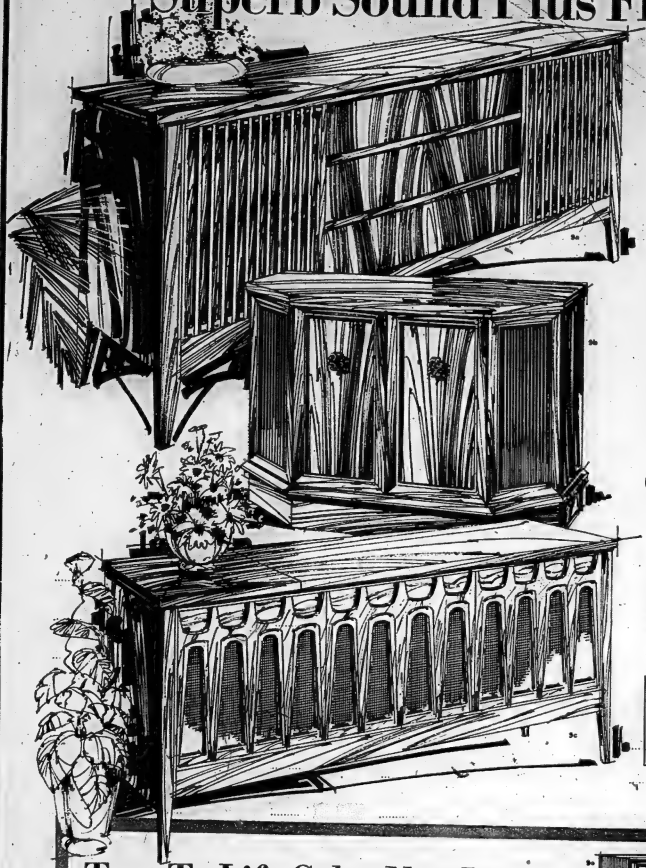


Credenza Stereo Console

Reg. 369.95 **349.95**

9a–Quality built Credenza console has solid-state AM/FM-FM stereo radio with AFC for drift-free FM reception. The phono features the world famous Garrard, 4-speed automatic record changer with diamond/sapphire stylus. The angled speaker system, 3 speakers on each side, gives wider dispersion of sound and so the stereo effect is magnificent. The cabinet contains ample record storage space and is finished in natural Walnut on selected Walnut veneers.

AM/FM Console Stereo

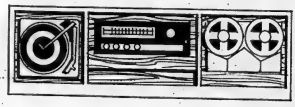
Reg. 449.95 **399.95**

9b–Large, 60" wide cabinet has solid-state, lo-noise silicone transistorized chassis. Features AM/FM-FM stereo radio with AFC for drift-free FM reception . . . Garrard 4-speed stereo automatic record changer with diamond stylus . . . storage space for 60 records . . . 2 speakers . . . tape inputs and outputs for stereo cassette deck. Cabinet has Walnut veneer finish. With stereo cassette deck. Reg. 000.00.....000.00

Console With Tape Deck

Reg. 529.95 **499.95**

9c–A complete home entertainment centre. Solid state AM/FM-FM stereo multiplex with AFC to prevent FM signal from drifting. Garrard stereo, 4-speed turntable has precision engineered 11" turntable, B.S.R. 4-track, 3-speed stereo tape deck makes "off the air" recordings without external interference. 6 speaker sound system. Contemporary styled cabinet has piano hinged lids and is constructed from selected woods.



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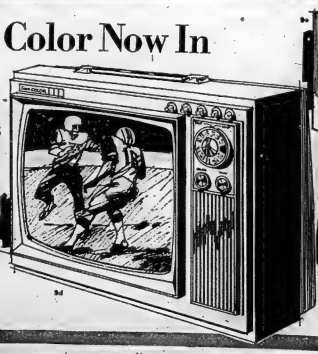

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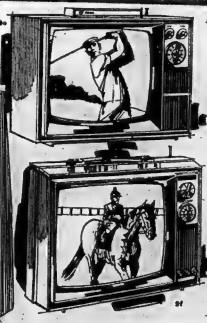
9f–17" portable with removable solar screen to cut down reflections. Instant start. Keyed A.G.C. for flutter-free picture. New, slim cabinet in two tone Grey.



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Nats Win 2nd From Soviets Page 18

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1969

No Super Bowl For Namath's Jets Page 19

Mo-Hawks: 3-2

Perfect Timing For Baker's Goal

OWEN SOUND (Special) — If a hockey coach can't have players who score all the time, he'll usually settle for those who score when it counts.

Belleville Mo-Hawk standby John "Shaker" Baker filled that bill Sunday night, coming up with a late third-period-goal needed for a 3-2 win over Owen Sound Crescents and the two points to keep the Mo-Hawks in a third-place tie in the OHA Senior A standings with Oakville and Barrie.

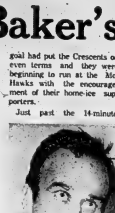
Playing-coach Davey Jones and Lorne O'Donnell accounted for the first two Belleville tallies, with veteran Alec Keeling and Wes Rydall connecting for the seventh-place Crescents.

The Mo-Hawks, who have now lost only three of their last 15 games, have a game in hand over Barrie and two over Oakville, and have a chance to grab sole possession of third place in an 8:30 Memorial Arena game tomorrow night against Kingston Aces.

Sunday night's goal by Baker was only the netter's third in 16 games, but couldn't have come at a better time.

Rydall's early-third-period goal had put the Crescents on even terms and they were beginning to run at the Mo-Hawks with the encouragement of their home-ice supporters.

Just past the 14-minute mark, winger Ralph Plane's pass put Baker in a one-on-one situation. Using trailing Gary Dalliday as a decoy, Baker beat goalie Ken Lockitt with a low 15-footer to give the Mo-Hawks their margin of victory.



JOHN BAKER
Makes Them Count

Again as in the past several games, Jones had some praise in store for the "third" line combination.

"Besides coming up with that big goal for us, they didn't have any scored against them."

Jones got his ninth goal of the season on a perfect set-up from Wayne McConnell to give the Mo-Hawks a 2-1 edge midway through the middle period. Lorne O'Donnell's 13th came on a first-period power play.

The Crescents didn't come close to knotting the score a third time.

"We kept them in their end in the last couple of minutes," noted Jones. "They never even got an opportunity to pull their goalie."

Jones was again disturbed about the goals the Mo-Hawks DIDN'T get.

As in Friday night's big 4-2 home win over Galt, there were a lot of precious Belleville scoring chances that never found their way to the scoreboard lights.

"We had at least four posts," said Jones. "Al (Ferguson) hit one on a breakaway."

"Luckily for us, Steve (Rexe) kept us in the game, especially in the first period."

Rexe, who has now shaved his goals-against average to second-best in the eight-team senior circuit, blanked the Crescents as they pulled out all the attacking stops in the first 30 minutes.

He only had the protection of a three-member defensive corps, with "Weiner" Brown missing another game due to shiftwork.

Tomorrow night's 8:30 game with Kingston should draw a healthy crowd to the Memorial Arena who would like their senior hockey Christmas present to be revenge for last week's 5-2 road loss to the Aces.

Summary

BELLEVILLE: Goal — Rexe; Defence — Reidy, Kenwood, Maxwell; Forwards — Godson, Ferguson, Lockhart, Plane, O'Donnell, Jones, Dalliday, Plone, Baker, Summers.

OWEN SOUND: Goal — Lockitt; Defence — Rouett, Foster, Rydall, Gallagher, Kay; Keeling; Forwards — Foster, Paquette, Pitter, Plane, Wilson, Abbott, Boettger, Ware, Hudson.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville, O'Donnell (Ferguson) 3.42.

Penalties: Foster (tripping) 4.32; Keeling (interference) 14.30.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Owen Sound — Keeling (McComish, Pitter) 1.45.

3. Belleville — Jones (McConnell, Marchen) 8.00.

Penalties: Abbott (high) 2.32; Kay, Pitter (high sticks) 4.32; Pitter (high) 10.42; Rydall served check) 10.15; Plane (trip) 18.43; Pitter, Johnston (fight, majors) 19.36.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Owen Sound — Rydall (Paquette) 3.04.

5. Belleville — Baker (Plane) 14.20.

Penalties: Marchen (trip) 1.31; McComish (trip) 6.53; Foster (high sticks) 12.35.

Taylor Top Bonker

Former senior hockey player Bob Taylor continued to make a shambles of the Northern Electric Hockey League scoring race, rapping in four goals Sunday as the Bonkers tied 5-5 with the Bruins. Bob Aquafredda scored the other Bonkers' goal, while the Bruins got goals from Bob Totten (2), Bill Goodfellow, Frank Cummings, and Edgar Eley.

Meanwhile, Rick Rosebush's pair of goals helped the Dukes shade the Comets 5-4. Bob Moon, Bob Hunt, and Peter Keunig also tallied for the Dukes.

Terry Casselman, Wayne Brown, Bob Baitley, and Larry Rooke shared the Comet scoring.

South Hastings

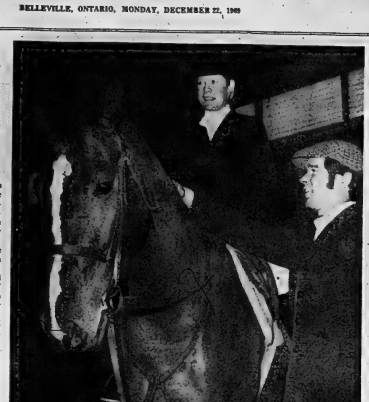
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Can. Fliglet	10	7	2	1	60	25	15
Vi. Card	10	6	4	0	48	30	12
Erie Twns.	10	5	4	1	34	32	11
S. Anderson	10	1	9	0	23	77	2

Sunday's Results

Canadian Fliglet 5, Erie Twns. 3; Vi. Card 7, South Anderson 5.

Taking the Plunge

Batawa Ski Club member Karen Buck takes a breather before another downhill run at the club slope. Good conditions prevailed for ski enthusiasts over the weekend at the Batawa facilities.



Sixteen-year-old Darcy Lawson is a veteran riding pupil of Norbert Schattmann, former assistant trainer Lou Mikucky, trainer for Canada's winning equestrian team. Mr. Schattmann has come to the Quinte area to offer riders in the district the opportunity to gain 'English' riding experience.

German Riding Ace Offers Services Here

by LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Norbert Schattmann is placing a rare opportunity at the feet of riders in the Quinte area.

In fact, the opportunity is golden and the promise so rare that the whole idea has intrigued and excited horsesriding enthusiasts throughout the district.

Much of the promise is with Norbert Schattmann, simply because he is Norbert Schattmann.

In horsesriding circles, he is classed among the best.

He was the German Junior Champion in the three-day event, for three years in a row, and Eastern Canadian Champion for two years running.

For the past couple of years, he was assistant to Lou Mikucky, trainer of Canada's equal winning equestrian team.

He has not been in the Quinte area too long, but plans to stay if he gets the kind of response he is hoping for in offering to provide area riders with the opportunity to learn the English style of riding.

Since 95 per cent of the riding in the area is the "western" style, Mr. Schattmann's presence in the district, according to riders in the area, is something that should be met with immediate response.

But Mr. Schattmann is not as interested in the scheme as a money - making one much as he is improving the quality of riders already here, and those who want to learn.

"It is not so much a money-making project, as such," emphasized Mr. Schattmann. "The priority is to improve the calibre of the sport in this area, so we can have rider just as good as any other centre, if not better".

The only Quinte areas, located on the Oshawa Farms, Highway 14, owned by Doug McDonald, has been made available to Mr. Schattmann and his future students.

"Everyone will be able to afford lessons. Many of those interested will be discouraged, because they don't have their own horse. This is no barrier. If we get enough people to come out, this problem can be worked out very easily. Besides, we have a number of horses here at the farm", he added.

To get the project on the road, a free clinic is to be held this coming weekend, Saturday, Dec. 27 and Sunday, Dec. 28 from 1 p.m. in the afternoon at Mr. MacDonald's indoor arena.

"There is a desperate need for a clinic such as — for the horsemen of the area to get together, not only to improve, but to organize", remarked Mr. Schattmann.

He is particularly interested to see the calibre of the riders in the district, and to discuss with each individual how he or she can improve, and which direction each should take.

"We have the facilities, and the instructor, now all we need is for the riders to respond and come out to the clinic", said Mr. MacDonald, owner of the arena.

"Once we get that initial response, we have made a beginning".

Next action for the Ellis' comes Friday night when they travel to Trenton for an 8 p.m. Community Gardens game with the Golden Hawks.

Trenton showing definite signs of vacating the league basement, held Oshawa to a 2-2 Friday night stalemate.

Trenton Bantams Turn Tables

Kinsmen on Other Side of Coin

The Kinsmen bantams have been involved in their share of upsets in winning OMHA "AA" honors for the past two years.

But Sunday, the Belleville bantam all-stars were on the receiving end of a surprise.

Trenton handed the Kinsmen a 2-1 setback in what team manager Bob Ricketts estimated was the first Trenton win over a Belleville bantam all-star team "in five or six years."

A pair of goals by Curtis McLean turned the trick for Trenton, while Richard Barnett provided the only Belleville goal. The two teams are now tied in Quinte Lawrence league standings.

Saturday night, goals by Wally Dainard, Mark Coates and Andy Ricketts earned the Kinsmen a 3-1 win in Napanee. The bantams leave Belleville at 4 a.m. Boxing Day morning to participate in the "B" section of the 24 - team Windsor Riverside tournament.

In other city all-star action, the Western Tire juvenile ended Picton 4-3 Sunday, paced by Steve Moore's two goals and singles from Jim Drummond and Steve Sharpe. Moore got the winner unassisted with less than three minutes remaining in the game. Dave Wright, Neil Vader, and John Porsce replied for Picton.

Meanwhile, Blake Kerr Imperial midgets ran their unbeaten streak to four games, settling for a 2-2 draw with Trenton Lions on first-period goals by Steve Kirby and Doug Jones.

Second - period goals by Locke and Keech earned Trenton their point split.

More Sport On Page 28

Juniors Crushed In Oshawa For Second Time

OSHAWA (Special) — About all the Belleville Ellis Juniors can say about Saturday night's 8-2 loss in Oshawa is that "it wasn't as bad as the last time."

Playing without the services of high - scoring John McConnell and fast - skating Dennis "Tooty" McCormack, the Belleville B's never threatened the second - place Oshawa, although they didn't look as bad as the team that took a 12-2 Oshawa thumping earlier this season.

Coach Floyd Crawford drafted three midgets into service for the Ellis, who have now lost two games after a three-game winning streak that moved them into the six-team Eastern Ontario loop's fourth position.

One of the midget militia— Rick Meagher — scored the first Ellis goal, from brother Terry and defenceman Al Jones to narrow the score to 2-1 for Oshawa early in the second period. Dave Smith and Doug James provided the other midget support.

The elder Meagher also drew an assist on Reid Mallory's third - period marker to bring his point total to 28, best on the Belleville club and only one back of Kingston's Colin Loudon's league-leading total.

Goalie Ron Jury had to handle 41 shots by the Oshawa men, who got three goals from Chris Bone, a pair from Dusty Lynd - assists from Lynd, McAvoy, Jim Robson and Ken Gyles.

Oshawa goalie Tom Christie stopped 34 shots from the Belleville B's who drew four of 12 minor penalties assessed.

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Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Napanee Aces vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.
LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE
TONIGHT — Wellington at Stouffville.
MINOR HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Novice: Ghosetta vs Wm. Belch and Sons 5:30 p.m.; Lion's Club vs Dairy Queen 6:20 p.m.; Richard Ellis vs Grellier 7:10 p.m.
TUESDAY — Juvenile: Tuers vs Trenton, Trenton Community Gardens, 8:30 p.m.
MINOR ALL-STAR
TONIGHT — Tyke: Wilson Tyke All-stars vs Kingston, Cook Bantam, 6 p.m.
TONIGHT — Midget: Elaine Lions Club vs Dairy Queen 6:30
Novice Midget All-Stars vs Picton, Picton Arena, 8 p.m.
BEHNG
WEEKDAYS — Except Christmas Eve and weekdays at Oak Hills Ski Club.
QUINTE LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Belvedere Hotel vs Central Taxi 10 p.m.; Alumegic Stars vs Simoes Construction 11 p.m., Memorial Arena.
GAS HOUSE LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Mahoney's vs Marysville, 8 p.m.; Mustangs vs Merchants, 9 p.m., Memorial Arena

Braves Close Gap

A Saturday night win over second place Sunderland was as good as a four-pointer for Bata Braves.

Braves 4-2 win moved the Braves within two points of Sunderland in the four - team Intermediate "C" Eastern Ontario grouping.

Vic Conte's two goals led the Bata attack, who also got singles from Ted Lewis and Bob Bartsch.

Sunderland's two goals came from Ray Pickett and Danny McFadden.

Frederick and singles by Bruce McKinney and Pat Willman, who also assisted on the other Unity Belleville goals.

The Maurice Rollins peewee all-stars saw both sides of lopsided scores, dropping a 9-3 loss in Kingston, but whipping Madoc 11-2.

Tony Meagher scored three goals and added a goal in both games for the Rollins all-stars, with Rick Culkin's pair and singles by Ed Grills and Gary Thompson rounded out the scoring in the Madoc game.

Kingston Aces vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.

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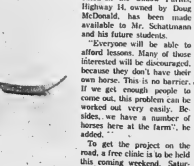


Another Ottawa Team--the Blues--Joins Hunt for Grey Cup

OTTAWA (CP) — Police today are continuing the search for the Grey Cup, snatched from the offices of the Canadian Football League champion Ottawa Rough Riders Saturday.

A police spokesman said Sunday night the theft appeared to be "a prank" since trophies of more value in the office were left untouched. The Grey Cup is valued at less than $50.

"If it is a prank we want to give the jokers time to return it on their own," the spokesman said.

The cup was stolen from Hamilton Tiger Cats in 1967 but it turned up three days later, abandoned by pranksters.

Victories over Western Football Conference champions have captured the Grey Cup, symbol of Canadian football supremacy, for Riders for the last two years.

The cup was almost lost in a 1947 fire at the Toronto Argonaut Rowing Club building. Smoke-blackened but intact, it was the only trophy rescued.

It disappeared briefly in 1920, but was later found in a trust company vault in Toronto by a brother of a cup trustee who had put it away for safekeeping after the First World War when football was inactive.

The trustee had forgotten where he had stored it.

CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur said Sunday that a replica will be made if the original is not found.

Also in the trophy case were numerous other awards. Among them: The Schenley awards for top Canadian and outstanding player won by Riders' quarterback, Russ Jackson this year.

None of the others was taken.

Nats Continue To Brighten Tourney Hopes

A ray of sunshine glimmered Sunday — the first day of winter — on the Canadian national hockey team.

Canada tripped Russia 5-1 in Victoria, avenging a 9-3 trouncing in Vancouver Saturday and squaring the exhibition series at 3-2.

Two players with divergent careers, goalie Wayne Stephenson and centre Billy Harris, molded the Canadian victory before a capacity crowd of 5,388.

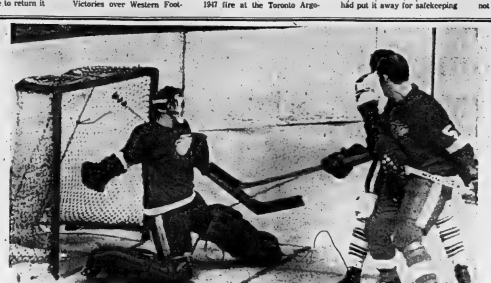
Stephenson, 24, a goaltender with the Canadian Nationals for five years, kept the Russians at bay until Dyachenkov Stanhinov clicked with less than eight minutes remaining.

Harris, 34-year-old veteran of 13 years in the National Hockey League, scored Canada's second goal and assisted on three others.

Darby Adams, Brian Conacher, Michel Pourier and Chuck Lefley scored the other Canadian goals. Canada led 2-0 after the first period and 3-0 after the second.

The Russians play in Ottawa Tuesday against Ottawa Elk, who will be accompanied by junior players from the Ontario Hockey Association, and in London, Ont., against London Knights, on Christmas Day.

They meet the Nats again in Toronto Boxing Day and Montreal Canadiens' farm players in Montreal Dec. 29.



Detroit's Roger Crozier tries a spread-eagle defence but to no avail as the puck falls through for a goal. The score came eariy in the first period by the hand of Toronto's Murray Oliver. Also shown battling in front of the net is Toronto's George Armstrong and Detroit's Carl Brewer. Toronto won Sunday night's game 3-0. (CP Photo)

Hockey Scoreboard

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New York	19	6	7	108	73	45
Boston	16	7	9	112	91	41
Montreal	16	7	8	111	78	40
Detroit	14	11	6	86	82	34
Chicago	14	12	4	84	68	32
Toronto	11	15	4	81	94	26

West Division

St. Louis	15	10	6	101	75	36
Minnesota	9	11	9	87	90	27
Philadelphia	6	12	11	76	86	23
Pittsburgh	9	16	3	69	91	23
Oakland	8	18	4	62	103	20
Los Angeles	6	18	2	60	104	15

Results Sunday

Montreal 5 Boston 2
Toronto 3 Detroit 0
Oakland 1 New York 3
St. Louis 3 Chicago 4
Pittsburgh 0 Philadelphia 4

Game Tuesday

Minnesota at St. Louis

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Orillia	18	2	2	109	52	38
Galt	15	7	2	98	69	32
Belleville	12	8	2	73	70	26
Oakville	13	11	0	96	83	26
Barrie	11	10	2	85	78	24
Kingston	10	11	1	74	90	21
Owen Sound	4	17	1	69	110	9
Woodstock	2	19	0	51	112	4

Result Saturday

Barrie 6 Galt 5

Results Sunday

Woodstock 7 Oakville 5
Kingston 1 Orillia 8
Belleville 3 Owen Sound 2

Games Tuesday

Kingston at Belleville
Owen Sound at Galt

Sports Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — The 1969 harness racing season in Ontario closed at Greenwood raceway Saturday with a record $35,817,876 wagered on the 270 racing programs. The Ontario Club Ltd. released figures showing a total of 1,607,756 fans turned out during the season at the club's tracks at Greenwood here, Mohawk at Campbellville, Ont., and Garden City in St. Catharines. The betting total in the 1968 season was $88,731,940 on 268 programs. Keith Waples of Durham was the leading horseman, earning $315,025 in purses with Roo Feagan of Goderich second with $307,689. Bill Wellwood of Toronto collected $276,315.

* * *

Canada's male athlete of the year for 1969, chosen by a cross-Canada poll of sports writers and broadcasters, is Jackie Jackson, the retired quarterback of Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League. Jackson dominated the poll, conducted by The Canadian Press, winning 96 first-place votes, four for second and five for third. Based on a scale of 3-2-1 points for first, second and third, he wound up with 301 points. Second was Ferguson Jenkins of Chatham, Ont., right-handed pitcher for Chicago Cubs and last year's winner, who polled 121 points on three first-place votes, 42 for second and 28 for third. Phil Esposito of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., the Boston Bruins centre who broke the all-time National Hockey League scoring record last season, was a distant third with 62 points on six first-place votes, 18 for second and eight for third.

* * *

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Flyers will name Keith Allen general manager of the National Hockey League club today, The Associated Press has learned. Allen will succeed Bud Poile, fired Friday by the Flyers' board chairman Ed Snider. Snider said there were basic differences between Poile and club owners over operation of the team and the minor league affiliates. The 46-year-old Allen, Saskatoon native, coached the Flyers in their first two seasons in the NHL's new West Division, winning the regular season championship the first year and finishing third last season. Both times the Flyers were eliminated in the playoffs by St. Louis.

* * *

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — Billy Casper, 1968 Golfer of the Year, fired a sizzling two-under-par 70 Saturday at Los Coyotes Country Club to defeat women's pro Shirley Englehorn who finished with a 79. Miss Englehorn had asked for the match in an attempt to prove women golfers are as good as men. "I'm glad I won," Casper said. "It would have set golf back 50 years if she had won. Men and women should compete separately in professional golf." "I feel I lost because I haven't played competitive golf for five weeks," Miss Englehorn said after the match.

Esposito's Pair of Blanks Leads Goalies Into Limelight

By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Tony Esposito of Chicago Black Hawks emerged with his second consecutive shutout and sixth of the season to lead goalies who stole most of the spotlight in weekend National Hockey League action.

Esposito, rested after a 4-0 win over Oakland Seals Friday night, stopped St. Louis Blues as the Black Hawks took another 4-0 victory at Chicago Sunday night.

Jacques Plante of the Blues earned his fourth season shutout when St. Louis downed Philadelphia Flyers 3-0 Saturday night.

Goalie Bernie Parent of the Flyers took a page from Plante's book and Sunday night blanked Pittsburgh Penguins in a 4-0 Philadelphia win for his second season shutout. Bruce Gamble of Toronto Maple Leafs earned his third of the season in a 3-0 victory over the Red Wings in Detroit.

In other Saturday games, the Red Wings edged Montreal Canadiens 3-2, New York Rangers downed Toronto 5-2, Boston Bruins beat Pittsburgh 4-0 and Los Angeles Kings gained a 3-3 tie with Minnesota North Stars.

Sunday, the Canadiens downed the Bruins 5-2 and New York beat Oakland 3-1.

Glenn Hall made his season debut in the St. Louis nets Sunday and allowed goals by Stan Mikita, Pit Martin and Chico Maki.

Maki's goal came at 7:13 of the second period and two minutes later St. Louis General manager-coach Scotty Bowman yanked Hall in favor of Ernie Wakely who allowed Chicago's fourth goal on a shot by winger Jim Pappin.

Gamble kicked out 35 shots to stop the Red Wings before a crowd of 14,665 at Detroit while the Leafs took only 29 shots at Roger Crozier in the opposite nets.

Murray Oliver scored in the first period, Jim McKenny in the second and rookie Jim Harrison in the third. It was Harrison's fourth goal of the season and first since he joined the Leafs almost two weeks ago in a trade with Boston Bruins for Wayne Carleton.

The win was only the second in the last seven games for the Leafs and both came on the road.

Parent made 28 saves against the Penguins before a crowd of 12,433 in Philadelphia. The win moved the Flyers into a tie with Pittsburgh, four points behind second place Minnesota in the West Division.

Jim Morrison, Reg Fleming, Bob Clarke and Andre Lacroix beat Pittsburgh's Les Binkley who also faced 28 shots on goal.

Goals by Juha Widing, Bob Nevin and Brad Park gave the Rangers a 3-0 lead before 17,250 New York fans but Oakland's Norm Ferguson spoiled Ed Giacomin's bid for a fourth shutout with a goal at 14:30 of the second period.

The win on home ice along with their romp over the Leafs Saturday gave the Rangers a four-point lead in the East Division. The Bruins hold second spot with a one-point edge on Montreal.

Bobby Orr picked up his ninth goal in the Bruins' loss at Boston which, combined with five assists in the Saturday match, gave the young defenceman a five-point lead in the individual scoring with 48 points.

Phil Esposito, Mickey Redmond, Henri Richard, Ralph Backstrom and Serge Savard provided the Montreal scoring Sunday before a crowd of 14,831.

Goalie Rogatien Vachon stopped only 23 Boston shots with Johnny Bucyk getting the other goal against him. The Canadiens pelted the Bruins' Gerry Cheevers with 33 drives in the Boston nets.

Mahovlich was playing in place of the injured Jean Beliveau who is out with an ankle injury. Left winger John Ferguson also is on the sidelines with a hand injury.

The Bruins called up Bill Lesuk from Hershey Bears in the American Hockey League to fill in for the injured Fred Stanfield.

Gary Sabourin, Bill McCreary and Ab McDonald scored to back up Plante's shutout before a crowd of 16,242 at St. Louis Saturday.

Centre Phil Goyette of the Blues picked up an assist on McDonald's goal and remains in second place in the scoring race behind Orr, McDonald is in fourth spot with 35 points.

Pete Stemkowski scored at 17:17 of the third period in Montreal to gain the Red Wings victory. Frank Mahovlich collected his 16th season goal in the first period and Gary Monahan scored for Detroit in the second.

Montreal's Jacques Lemaire picked up his 16th and 17th season goals at the expense of Detroit goalie Roy Edwards who stopped 32 shots to earn the victory.

Rucyk also earned five points on two goals and three assists in the contest at Pittsburgh to join team mate Orr among the top 10 scorers. The veteran Boston winger now has a total of 32 points on 16 goals and 16 assists.

* * *

NHL Leaders

	G	A	Pts	PIM
Orr, Bos	9	39	48	67
Goyette, StL	15	28	43	10
Tkaczuk, NY	14	22	36	11
McDonald, StL	17	18	35	8
Balon, NY	13	21	34	33
Ratelle, NY	12	22	34	10
Esposito, Bos	12	22	34	21
Berenson, StL	16	17	33	21
Marseille, StL	14	19	33	8
Bucyk, Bos	16	16	32	0

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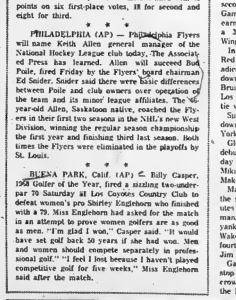

Football Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NFL

Final Standings

Eastern Conference

Century Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Cleveland	10	3	1	351	300	.769
New York	6	8	0	254	298	.429
St. Louis	4	9	1	314	80	.308
Phila.	1	13	0	218	404	.071

Capitol Division

Dallas	11	2	1	300	223	.846
Wash.	7	5	2	307	319	.583
N. Orleans	5	9	0	311	382	.357
Phila.	4	9	1	270	377	.308

Western Conference

Central Division

Minnesota	12	2	0	379	133	.857
Detroit	9	4	1	259	198	.692
Green Bay	8	6	0	269	221	.571
Chicago	1	13	0	215	339	.071

Coastal Division

L. Angeles	11	3	0	320	242	.786
Baltimore	8	5	1	272	268	.615
Atlanta	6	8	0	276	282	.429
San Fran.	4	8	2	277	319	.333

SATURDAY

AFL

Kansas City 13 New York 6

(Kansas City wins inter-divisional playoff)

SUNDAY

AFL

Houston 7 Oakland 56

(Oakland wins inter-divisional playoff)

NFL

Baltimore 13 Los Angeles 7
Cleveland 14 New York 27
Detroit 20 Chicago 3
Minnesota 3 Atlanta 10
Philadelphia 13 San Francisco 24
Pittsburgh 24 New Orleans 27
St. Louis 28 Green Bay 45
Washington 10 Dallas 30

Beaten by Falcons in Finale

At Least Vikings Strong in Middle

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

Minnesota Vikings and Chicago Bears ushered in and closed out the National Football League season on a similar note —with defense—but while the Vikings won all 12 games in between, the Bears' only consolation is the possibility of a No. 1 draft choice.

Minnesota ended its greatest regular season in history on a losing note, dropping a 10-3 decision to Atlanta Falcons Sunday, stopping the Vikings nearrecord winning streak at 12. However, Minnesota's consolation is a bit different from that of the Bears.

While the Vikings, champions of the Central Division, are host to the Coastal Division champion, Los Angeles Rams, Saturday for the Western Conference championship, the lowly Bears will be thinking of how to improve on their 1969 record.

Chicago lost to Detroit Lions 20-3 Sunday and ended at 1-13—their worst season ever—the same as Pittsburgh Steelers, who dropped a 27-24 decision to New Orleans Saints. The Steelers and Bears will flip a coin to see who picks first in the January football draft.

In other NFL games, Baltimore Colts upset the Rams 13-7, New York Giants whipped Cleveland Browns 27-14, Dallas swhoye host Washington Redskins 29-10, San Francisco 49ers nipped Philadelphia Eagles 24-13 and Green Bay Packers whacked St. Louis Cardinals 45-28.

Minnesota, trying to match the single season winning streak of 13 set by the 1934 Bears, moved to a 3-0 early lead over Atlanta on Fred Cox's 19-yard field goal. But with 45 seconds left in the half, a Gary Cuozzo fumble was picked up by the Falcons and Claude Humphrey, who went 34 yards for the game's only touchdown.

The Vikings, who lost on opening day to the Giants 24-22, finished at 12-2 while the Falcons were 6-8, their best finish ever in three years of existence.

The Bears, who were shutout in their opener 17-0 by Green Bay, could only get a field goal by Mac Percival in four tries to the Lions. Meanwhile, Detroit turned two interceptions into touchdowns and Errol Mann booted a pair of field goals as the Lions finished at 9-4-1. The Bears' Gale Sayers ended with 1,032 yards rushing, the best in the league.

The Rams, who lost for the third time in a row after 11 straight victories, scored on an eight-yard touchdown pass from Roman Gabriel to Jack Snow while the Colts got two field goals from Lou Michaels and a two-yard touchdown run from Tom Matte. Johnny Unitas of the Colts clicked on 19 passes out of 33 attempts for 289 yards as Baltimore closed with an 8-5-1 mark.

Joe Morrison scored two touchdowns, one on a one-yard pass from Fran Tarkenton and the other on [illegible] the Giants upset the Century Division champion[illegible] and meets Dallas Sunday in the Cotton Bowl for the Eastern Conference title.

Leroy Kelly, who scored one of the Cleveland touchdowns, suffered a slight ankle sprain but is expected to be ready for the Cowboys.

Raiders Romp to Final With Jet-beating Chiefs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Six touchdown passes by Daryle Lamonica led the explosive Oakland Raiders to a 56-7 rout of Houston Oilers Sunday and into the American Football League's championship game against Kansas City Chiefs.

Kansas City won the other inter-divisional playoff game Saturday, a hard-fought 13-6 conquest of the defending champion New York Jets. The Raiders and Chiefs will meet in Oakland Jan. 4 for the right to represent the AFL in the Super Bowl at New Orleans one week later.

Oakland ripped off four touchdowns in the space of four minutes and 22 seconds of the first quarter and went on to hand the Oilers the worst defeat in their history.

Lamonica, who completed 13 of 17 passes for 276 yards, opened the scoring with a 12-yarder to Fred Biletnikoff. George Atkinson raced 57 yards with an interception and Lamonica passed 34 yards to Rod Sherman and 31 to Biletnikoff as the Raiders surged to a 28-0 lead in the first eight minutes.

A 68-yard bomb from Lamonica to Charlie Smith in the second quarter made it 35-0 and the AFL's all-star quarterback concluded his day's work by firing 22 yards to Sherman and three to Billy Cannon for third-quarter touchdowns before giving way to George Blanda.

Trailing 49-0, Houston finally scored on a eight-yard toss from Pete Beathard to Alvin Reed but Oakland's Marv Hubbard got that back with a four-yard run.

On a cold, raw day in Shea Stadium, the Chiefs battered Jets' quarterback Joe Namath, kept him from putting across a touchdown and left him feeling "like I was in a gang fight all by myself."

The Chiefs made two big plays in the fourth quarter—diagnosing a Jets' play to keep him from scoring a go-ahead touchdown and diagramming on the sidelines the play that led to the winning touchdown.

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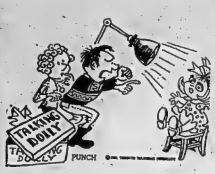

"We have ways of making you talk!"

Brandt Will Switch Courting to Poland Today

BONN (Reuters) — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, planning the next part of his rapprochement to the East after cautiously courting East Germany, today switches toward Poland, hoping for a warm reception on a new front.

Informed sources in Warsaw reported that Polish Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz probably will outline prospects of political talks with Bonn during a major speech to the legislature today.

This is expected to be followed later in the day by the forwarding of a diplomatic note to the Bonn government, possibly suggesting a date to start talks.

It was not immediately clear whether the Polish note, replying to a German proposal made last month, would be delivered here or in Warsaw.

The Polish problems facing Brandt's coalition government seem less hazardous on the surface than those raised in East Germany's offer—made public Sunday—to open negotiations on establishing full diplomatic relations with Bonn.

The main stumbling block in overtures to Warsaw probably will be Poland's demand for a solid guarantee of its Western border—the Oder-Neisse line.

But the West German government could sidestep this by offering territorial safeguards in a non-aggression pact. This would indicate that Bonn accept ed the Oder-Neisse border pending the sealing of its validity in international law as part of an all-German peace treaty.

Such factors, including current talks between the two countries involving hundreds of millions of marks in long term German credits, also could help boost the chances of a favorable outcome.

Success on the Polish front and in non-aggression negotiations with the Russians could allow Brandt to deal with East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht's uncompromising message to Bonn last week.

Ulbricht proposed negotiations next month to establish full diplomatic relations with West Germany—coupled with a draft treaty for equalities under international law, exchange of envoys and agreement on inviolability of existing borders. He made particular references to the heavily-guarded East-West German border and the Oder-Neisse frontier.

The question being asked here is: Is Ulbricht asking for diplomatic relations in an all-or-nothing demand, or will he ultimately settle for something less?

Ulbricht Wants Two Germanys

BERLIN (AP) — East German government spokesman, called the draft treaty an expression of "maximum demands of East Berlin." In some quarters it was considered a blow to Brandt's efforts to improve relations with East Germany and other Soviet bloc countries in Eastern Europe.

But the possibility remained that the West German government would agree to talk with the Easterners if it can find a way of doing so without compromising its position in advance.

The draft treaty was proposed by the East German leader, Walter Ulbricht, in a covering letter to President Gustav Heinemann of West Germany suggesting negotiations on the basis of the draft treaty begin next month.

Ulbricht sent the letter Thursday. Replying Saturday, Heinemann did not mention the draft treaty but said he welcomed Ulbricht's offer of negotiations.

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Ocean Spray, Whole or Jellied CRANBERRY SAUCE 14 OZ TIN 28¢

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Ecuador, Large Size Bananas lb 12¢

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● Carol Burnett has guest stars Steve Lawrence and Edward Villella, star of the New York City Ballet, at 8:30 on channel 2.

6:00—Reach For the Top (8)
Sewtime (2)
Local News (3)
Channel 7 News
News (12)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
6:30—Dialing
Channel 8 Report
Dateline (11)
CBC Newsday (7)
Sunday-Brinkley Report (8)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

MONDAY

6:00—Up With The Sun - With Morning Man Tom Hookland.
8:30—Assignment - Entertainment and Interviews.
10:00—Tom Thomson - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Ladies.
10:30—Assignment - Especially for Consumers.
12:30—Farm Program - With Phil Flagler and the latest agricultural news, interviews, provincial and national.
1:00—Town and Country Show - With Dick Downing featuring the best of the Country and Western Hit Parade.
2:30—Matinee - With Pat Patterson.
3:00—Tea Time Entertainment - by Joan Barbeau and Daryl Dickson.
3:07—Ta Trenton with Ted Balder.
4:05—Canadian Roundup - Actuality reports from across Canada.
4:45—Richard Needham Show.
5:30—Our Children Sing - College St. Primary Choir, Trenton Avondale School Primary Choir Belleville King George School Choir.
6:05—As It Happens With host William Kendall.
10:30—Theatre 10:30 - A Christmas Collage by Don Cullen, with additional material by Geoffrey Howe, George Miller, Ken Lefolii and Don Cullen.
11:15—The Late Show - With Harold Tompkins.

TUESDAY

6:04—Up With The Sun - With Morning Man Tom Hookland.
9:30—Commentary - Free expression of opinions on current topics.
10:05—John Journal - CJBQ's Magazine Show for Ladies.
11:05—Richard Needham Show.
1:00—Town and Country Show - With Dick Downing featuring the best of the Country and Western Hit Parade.
2:30—Matinee - With host Pat Patterson.
3:07—Ta Trenton with Ted Balder.
4:05—Canadian Roundup.
4:30—Our Children Sing - Prince Charles School, Belleville Grade 5 St. Joseph School, Belleville, Grade 2 Holy Rosary and Our Lady of Fatima School.
5:05—History of Rock and Roll.
9:00—Universal Hockey Broadcast - Belleville McFarlands vs. Wellington Aces.
10:30—Theatre 10:30 - A Christmas Collage.
11:15—The Late Show - With Harold Tompkins

FM - 97.1 m/c

MONDAY

8:15—Carusi.
11:03—Ted Balder Show.
1:15—Arthur Jones.
2:05—KON-TIKI: Expedition, (re-enactment of Heyerdahl voyage). The first crossing of a 19-part series, recounting the voyage of Heyerdahl and adventure-scanning Thor Heyerdahl across the Pacific in 1947.
3:05—From The World's Great Music.
7:40—Dial "M" for Music.

TUESDAY

8:15—Carusi.
11:03—Ted Balder Show.
2:05—KON-TIKI: Expedition - Series recounting the voyage of Thor Heyerdahl - adventure-scanning Thor Heyerdahl across the Pacific in 1947.
3:30—Piano Portraits.
3:05—From The World's Great Music.
4:06—The Light Touch.
7:35—Dial "M" for Music.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE MILLS — Oliver Reed and Michael J. Pollard star in the Michael Winner film "Hannibal Brooks" with the added footage "Passport to Oblivion" playing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 7:55 and 9:55. Thursday and Friday at 3:30.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Don't miss the old Jerry Lewis comedy show, starring Jerry Lewis in "The Disorderly Orderly" and "The Family Jewels" Tuesday at 7:30 and 9:30. Matinee 1:30 Today and Tuesday only. All children 50c.

REAL ESTATE
Thinking of Buying or Selling?
CONTACT:
GERALDINE LOGAN
FRASER DONEIL REALTOR
962-3418 — 392-9501

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
ON BEHALF OF THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF
ROLAND'S STEAK HOUSE
Located on No. 37 Hwy.
Closing 7 p.m. Christmas Eve.
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
OPEN 11.30 A.M. BOXING DAY, DEC. 26.
PHONE 962-7645
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watson, Props.
MEMBER OF THE DINERS' CLUB

DOUG ROLLINS
SHELL STATION
OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY
FROM 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
WE WISH ALL OUR CUSTOMERS A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

CAR HARD TO START?
SEE
Belleville Auto Electric
LTD.
24 Crier St. 962-2666

SEMONE INNELLO and VINCENT MANCUSO
EXTEND TO THEIR MANY CUSTOMERS
Best Wishes
FOR A HAPPY
Holiday Season
BELVEDERE HOTEL
FRONT STREET — BELLEVILLE

KEN WILLIAMS
PRESENTS
THIS SATURDAY THE FANTASTIC 9 MAN SOUND OF THE
POWERHOUSE
& EBONY SEARCHLIGHT
TIME: 9-12 BEN BLEECKER AUDITORIUM PRICE $1.50
THEN ON
NEW YEAR'S EVE
SANDS OF TIME
AND THE
2-MINUTE HATE
PRICE $2.00 TIME: 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.
FROM TORONTO — SATURDAY, JAN. 3rd
THE NEON ROSE
BROWN COW
AT BEN BLEECKER
TIME: 9-12 PRICE $1.50

TOBE'S DRIVE-IN
AND RESTAURANT
Closing Wednesday Night
Dec. 24th for the remainder of Winter Months
For information regarding bookings for banquets and parties during this period call 962-1131 or 968-0186.
Season's Greetings
To All!

DART CONTAINERLINE
TRANS-ATLANTIC CONTAINER SERVICE
TO:
Antwerp — Rotterdam — Amsterdam — Southampton
FROM:
Hamilton - Toronto - Montreal - Halifax

Vessel	Hamilton/ Toronto	Montreal	Halifax
M S JOERG KRUEGER	Dec. 23	Dec. 30	Dec. 30
M S JUNO	Jan. 1	Jan. 8	Jan. 6
M S BRITTA KRUEGER	Jan. 8	Jan. 9	Jan. 13
M S JOERG KRUEGER	Jan. 15	Jan. 22	Jan. 20
M S JUNO	Jan. 22	Jan. 23	Jan. 27
M S BRITTA KRUEGER	Jan. 29	Jan. 30	Feb. 3
M S JOERG KRUEGER	Feb. 5	Feb. 6	Feb. 10
M S JUNO	Feb. 12	Feb. 13	Feb. 17
M S BRITTA KRUEGER	Feb. 19	Feb. 20	Feb. 24
M S JOERG KRUEGER	Feb. 26	Feb. 27	Mar. 3

DART CONTAINERLINE RATES ARE COMPETITIVE CONFERENCE RATES FROM TORONTO, HAMILTON, MONTREAL AND HALIFAX. ALL RATES INCLUDE CHARGES TO THE LOADING POINT OF HALIFAX

AT TORONTO
All cargo including full containers and L.C.L. carriage to Consolidation will be received daily at Comport terminal

AT MONTREAL
Full containers received daily at Montport container terminal. Terminal Yard
L.C.L. Cargo at 61 Hanna Blvd. Pointe Claire.

AT HALIFAX
All cargo including full containers and L.C.L. carriage to consolidation will be received daily at Halifax

FOR INFORMATION AND CARGO BOOKINGS CALL:
CLARKE TRAFFIC SERVICES LTD.
TORONTO
199 Bay Street
Telephone: 366-5672 Telephone: 363-3272
Telex: 06-21922 Telex: 610-3326
BROCKVILLE
Louis Street

UNCLE ED SAYS
HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY PARTY
WITH DIXIE LEE PARTY PACK
(Bulk Packed For Economy)

UNCLE ED

FOR 15
40 Pcs. of Chicken
2 qts. of Potato Salad
1½ qts. of Cole Slaw
$12.65
(Less than 85c per person)

FOR 25
60 Pcs. of Chicken
3½ qts. of Potato Salad
2½ qts. of Cole Slaw
$19.25
(Only 77c per person)

FOR 50
120 Pcs. of Chicken
7 qts. of Potato Salad
5 qts. of Cole Slaw
$37.50
(Only 75c per person)

FOR 100
240 Pcs. of Chicken
14 qts. of Potato Salad
10 qts. of Cole Slaw
$73.00
(Only 73c per person)

FOR 200
480 Pcs. of Chicken
28 qts. of Potato Salad
20 qts. of Cole Slaw
$142.00
(Only 71c per person)

FOR 300
720 Pcs. of Chicken
42 qts. of Potato Salad
30 qts. of Cole Slaw
$213.00
(Only 71c per person)

Buttered Rolls, Muffins, Baked Beans, Extra Salad, individual packaging are all available at extra cost.

ALL THE ABOVE PARTY ORDERS DELIVERED FREE!

NOTE: Special prices for other party orders, packed as you wish, available on request.

Uncle Ed's Take-Out
HOME OF
Dixie Lee Fried Chicken
211 COLEMAN ST. DIAL 962-7045

OPEN NEW YEAR'S EVE
'TIL 3 A.M.

Famous Players Theatres
CANADA'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

OLIVER REED MICHAEL J. POLLARD
"HANNIBAL BROOKS"
A Michael Winner Film
Technicolor
United Artists
PLUS
IMPASSE
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
"Impasse" 7.30
"Hannibal Brooks" 9.10
One Complete Show 7.30
Now Playing
BELLE
A Famous Players Theatre
347 Front St. 962-6966

NOTE: THIS PICTURE WAS MADE WITH THE CO-OPERATION OF ANY MOVIE ASSOCIATION!
JERRY LEWIS in the DISORDERLY ORDERLY
CHILDREN 50¢ ANYTIME
● ADDED ATTRACTION ● JERRY LEWIS IN "THE FAMILY JEWELS"
GIVE GIFT TICKETS
PARK
120 FRONT ST. PHONE 968-2727
Eve. 6.30 - 9.40
Last. Comp. Show 8.05
Mat. Mon. Tues., 1.30

DON'T MISS THE FUN!!!
ELK'S NEW YEAR'S EVE
DANCE
ELK'S HALL - 109 CEDAR ST.
WED., DEC. 31st — 9 P.M. - ??
● SMORGASBORD ● HATS ● HORNS
● NOISE MAKERS ● BALLOONS ● DOOR PRIZE
● CORSAGES FOR THE LADIES ● ORCHESTRA
$15. PER COUPLE - Limited Number of Tickets
Call 968-9703 or 962-6731

HE'S KING WITH A Brigham
PRICED FROM $8.95 to $40.
Features maplewood distillate which removes injurious oils and tars, eliminates tongue-bite—handcrafted in Canada.
McKNIGHT'S VARIETY
211A FRONT STREET DIAL 962-7265

KINSMEN
KINSMEN
SOCIAL EVENING
TONIGHT
SPECIAL TURKEY BINGO
AT
TOBE'S COUNTY GARDENS
(ROSSMORE)
Sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Belleville Inc.
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
(SHARE THE WEALTH) AT 7.30 P.M.
Admission 25c Regular Games 15 for $1.
Prizes — Hundreds of dollars given away
FREE TRANSPORTATION
From Central Taxi Office
Snowballs No. 1 - 55 nos- $250. — No. 2 - 58 nos. $120.
20 FREE TURKEYS GIVEN AWAY EXTRA ON REGULAR GAMES
KINSMEN
KINSMEN

DON'T MISS
THIS OUTSTANDING SHOW
Sun Valley
MOOSE JAW
Another Hit for the Sun Valley — Direct from the Play Boys Club, Chicago
THE BOBBY GRIFFITH SHOW
CANADA'S STYLIST OF TOM JONES AND HARRY BELEFONTE — ON MON., TUES., FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
RESERVE NOW...
Plan to hold your Christmas party at Sun Valley — Reserve now for gala New Year's Eve Party.
● Special Daily Buffet Monday to Friday 12 noon to 2.00 p.m.—$1.95.
● Late Dining Specialty — Ribs and Steaks — 9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m.
Enjoy Dining and Dancing at the Sun Valley

READ and USE CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEILL LIMITED
REALTOR

962-3418

180 North Front Street

Beautiful five bedroom brick home on Plaza Square. Broadloom, fireplace, family room, excellent condition.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES :

Tri-plex — George St. — $28,500.00
Tri-plex — George St. — $25,000.00
Six-plex — Highland Ave — $62,000.00.

Well kept two or three bedroom ½ storey stucco home in West End. Panelled rec. room, broadloom. Asking $19,000.00.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY

Redmerville Road — 84 acres — $15,000.00
Crofton —three bedroom home and five acres.— $15,000.00
Big Island — Winterized cottage — $14,900.00.
Picton — 2 bedroom home — $11,500.00
Consecon — 4 bedroom home — $11,000.00
Ameliasburg Township — Lot 100 x 270 — $4,000.00
Carrying Place — Lot 100 x 270 — $2,100.00
Crofton — 2 lots — 90x 475 — $1,200.00 each

GERALDINE LOGAN .... 393-5601 DAVE LEWIS 395-1618
FRED HELLER ..... 962-1726 DOREEN RUDD 962-3196
JACK BARRETT ..... 962-1371 HUGH O'NEIL 962-3418
AL. DURAND 962-3939

A.E.LePAGE
LIMITED REALTOR

GOOD BEEF OR DAIRY FARM

200 acres — 2nd Con. Hungerford — Good frame home with living room, dining room and large kitchen, 5 bedrooms, full basement and large cistern. Barn 36 x 70 with ties for 27 head of cattle, also open shed, machine house and garage. This property may be purchased with a reasonable downpayment and terms may be arranged. Call RALPH SILLS 962-9154 or 477-2847.

FISHING ENTHUSIASTS

An ideal gift that you and your family will enjoy the year round — only ten minutes from town. This semi winterized 2 bedroom cottage with spacious living room and kitchen has a large sun deck overlooking the Moira River. Pressure system and water purifier included in the low price of $7,500.00 with terms. Call RITA STUBBERT 962-9154.

FREEDOM

That's what you will experience when you move into this 9 room frame home on the Massassaga Road. Guest house, 2 car garage, large heated sunroom and 125 feet of unsurpassed shoreline included. Call CHAS. COOKE at 962-9154.

ONE CAR FAMILY

Shopping, schools, library and YMCA are all within walking distance from this comfortable 3 bedroom bungalow. An ew at $2,000 down may be arranged. Call TOM THOMPSON at 962-0154.

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1919"

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

EAST END DINING ROOM

Our most popular back split, features ceramic dining room, ceramic tile hall, large master bedroom with 2 closets, 4 piece bath and finished rec. room. You may still select your own brick and colours.

FAMILY ROOM

We have 2 different models now under construction each has a family room on main level. There are 3 bedrooms in each model and you may choose the one in most demand when these two houses will set last long

PONTON PARK
Immediate Possession

The only split 4 bedroom available in this popular area. A side split with very large kitchen and 2-storey living dining room. Attractive bay window in living room. Provision for future rec room with entrance from centre hall.

ROLLINS

CONSTRUCTION
SALES OFFICE — 968-2305
11 VICTORIA AVE.
Lakeland Gas Furnaces Available In All Houses

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

THE FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

BACK TO SCHOOL

Yes we have a remodelled two client room school, on a busy highway, could be a trailer camp, or a service outlet, for many other things. Priced to sell — $14,000.

RETIRE COUNTRY STYLE

On nearly an acre of good garden land, well treed, is this modern bungalow, with attached garage, white shutters, fireplace, hot water heat, only 4 years old, $13,900.00.

RETIREMENT PROPERTY

a quiet village, 3 bedroom home with new furnace and excellent well on a large well kept lot, with fine garden spot. Due service by the door. Only $13,000.00.

SKI-DOO PROPERTY

145 acres lined rolling land for winter fun, excellent hunting and camp site. Reduced to $8,900. Excellent terms.

BELLEVILLE

125 acres approximately 100 acres good work land, excellent location, fronting good road and electric power. Taxes only $300.00. Priced at $13,000.

DOUG BONE — RUTH COOPER
LORD BRADSHAW — ALF. MARTIN
DUANE JACKSON — WILLARD LAMPMAN
PAT HALLORAN — DOUG LEWIS
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BELLEVILLE R.R. 2 — 962-9248
TORONTO Direct Line 364-3351

Member: Ontario, Canadian and International Real Estate Boards

TRI-PLEX

Just 8 years old in growing north section of Belleville. Three neat two bedroom apartments, self-maintaining units, three furnaces, three laundry sections. Two driveways. An excellent investment property. Priced soundly to sell. Call for more details today for sure!

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

Resolve to move in to this stately two storey home on lovely Dufferin Avenue for the new year. Features include large clean rooms throughout, cozy hot water heating system, nicely landscaped and priced very soundly at $23,500.—Terms arranged! Inspection okay anytime.

WANTED

Clients waiting for four bedroom homes. Possibly you wish to trade down. Please call us soon!

968-8757

J.E. McKinney LTD.

REALTOR
"The Company That Trades"

JOYCE
REALTY LIMITED

BRAND NEW

3 bedroom brick and frame split level. Full basement, attached garage. Living room with panelled room, factory built kitchen cabinets and full vinyl with matching counter top. Inlaid vinyl floors in kitchen and bath. Full broadloom throughout. $25,900.00 with $2,500.00 down. Immediate possession with excellent financing.

LYNNDALE CRESCENT

Lovely 3 bedroom brick split level home with attached garage located on a quiet crescent in Belleville's West end. Inlaid vinyl floors, kitchen cabinets with built-in dishwasher, broadloom throughout living and dining room, 4 piece bath and finished recreation room. Only $28,900.00. Low taxes for $122.00 monthly including school and electrical 4½%. Immediate possession.

EARLY POSSESSION

for this brand new 3 bedroom brick split level with garage in Thurlow Township. Situated on a lot in "Bird" sub-division. Living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in dishwasher, ceramic tiled bathroom, three bedrooms and full broadloom throughout. Rear entrance. Basement is rear yard. Forced air oil furnace. Only $23,500.00 with a 10½% mortgage.

JOYCE
REALTY LIMITED

Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

374 FRONT ST.
962-5326

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 3 TO 4 bedroom home, 1½ baths, garage, $3,000. and $500. down, land and 5 acres $13,900. Terms $12. 7389 after 4 p.m. B19-2

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED
REALTOR

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE
OPEN HOUSE

To make the move to home ownership, choice location, 3 bedroom brick, L-shaped living/dining, finished recreation room, garage. All this for the...usually low price of $16,900.00. Carries for $122.00 monthly, inspect it tomorrow, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 23rd, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. — 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. — 10 GOLFDALE ROAD.

STOP ! TAKE TIME

to inspect this cute 2 bedroom home nestled in trees on a quiet East Hill Street. This one is larger than some 3 bedroom homes. Oec Rutlan has the details.

10 ACRES

of vacant land near Foxboro price at $4,500.00 or a full 40 acre parcel at $16,000.00. Level land, highway access, good road frontage and just 7 minutes' drive to Belleville. Call Harold Dafoe for details.

NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN VIEW

This property located south of 401 Highway in Prince Edward County, overlooking the now famous Hayward Reach, has to be the ultimate in view, consists of a large country-home with convenience, with a good serviceable barn, for that pony you promised the kids, plus 70% of water frontage, and 63 acres of land to go with it. Priced right, terms could be arranged. Why not call Don MacDermaid on this one right now?

CHOICE BUILDING LOT

Located in rural area on hard surface road 7 miles from Belleville, suitable for V.L.A. building — Call Joe Lee for information.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

— 4 self contained apartments — showing an excellent return on investment — Central location — Call Gene Morden.

Bowes & Cocks Ltd.
Réalтor
88 STATION STREET

962-9517

Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

D.J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

"AREA OF HOSPITAL"

Very attractive aluminum sided bungalow with paved drive and garage. Main floor consists of modern kitchen, living room, bath and 2 bedrooms. Finished basement consists of rec room, 3-pc. bath and bedroom or den. We will arrange your financing.

BE BRIEF

with your house hunting just look at our new listing on Victoria Ave., large living room, separate dining room, 2 baths. Priced to sell at $19,900.

REDNERSVILLE

We have a large lot available for your new home. Only $5,000. Act fast.

Shoon or Skiing land at Oak Hills from only $1295.00.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528

If no answer call:
ALEC FLETCHER 962-1507
Open Evenings Till 9 P.M.

CROSBY REALTY LIMITED

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
IN FOXBORO

Two lovely family homes. A brick bungalow featuring an eight stone fireplace, patio doors to balcony, 3 bedrooms and many other fine features including full ground level basement with walk out patio doors and picture windows. Price reduced $2,000.00 for quick sale.

A beautiful 3 bedroom split level home with double garage, family room, double lot, good water supply finished in brick and aggel stone. Asking only $23,500.00.

Both of these properties are suitable for V.L.A. financing.

FRANK B. Follwell
REALTOR
968-6795
Or Kay Clarke 968-8710
Office Open
Monday - Friday Until 9 p.m.

60 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 968-6611
BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO
REAL ESTATE

$21,000.00

Three bedroom brick split level. Living room, fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with built-in dishwasher, 4 piece bath and finished recreation room. Many extras including roods of storage, laundry room, den, attached garage, new very large lot. Call for further details.

Evenings Call:
ED HAGERMAN 968-8073
NORA KINCAID 968-5068
TED SAUNDERS 962-1139
LES LEDUKE 962-1813
VI LINDGREN 962-3673

PARKDALE, 3 BEDROOM

Brick split level, large living room, family size kitchen, master tiled bath, finished family room recreation room, 2 car garage. Only $23,900.00. Down payment $5,000.

Carries for $113, P.I.T.
No Realtor Please
for appt. Phone 962-7072 D11-tu

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting. 2 p.m. — 7 p.m. except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348 B19-12

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE. 962-6111. Toll things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime. B27-tu-f

WANTED MALE

JOB OPPORTUNITY

SPORTS REPORTER

REQUIRED FOR
THE INTELLIGENCER

Contact:
DONALD SOUTTER,
Managing Editor,
The Intelligencer.
D18-21

Belleville

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
DRAFTSMAN

Applications for the position of Draftsman with the Public Works Department of the Belleville City Hall will be received by the undersigned until 4:30 P.M. December 30, 1969 and these applications should be made on application forms available at the office of the undersigned.

The duties of the successful applicant will be in connection with Local Improvement municipal functions; occasional field work with survey crews and other miscellaneous duties in addition to drafting duties.

The current salary scale for this position has a range of $5,007.00 to $6,307.00 per annum and, equivalents are advised that the salary commensurate with the successful applicant will be established effective on 1969. All staff benefits will be available to the successful applicant upon the completion of a 6 months period of employment.

Further details available from
G. R. Ivey
PERSONNEL OFFICER,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.
D22-21

MACHINIST - SET - UP MAN

Applications are invited from Qualified Machinists, preferably with experience in maintenance, setting-up and repairs of packaging machinery.

Good wages and fringe benefits.

Apply in writing giving full particulars of qualifications and experience to —

R. C. Moon — Personnel Mgr.
CORBY DISTILLERIES LIMITED
P.O. Box 10
CORBYVILLE, Ontario
D20-tf

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

We require one or two additional experienced salesmen for our Belleville office. For confidential interview call

FRASER & O'NEIL
180 North Front Street
962-3418
D13-tf

GOOD MATURE MAN FOR SHORT trips surrounding Belleville. Must have good driving record, be up to date in year, give new car as bonus. Any male 21 to 35 years. Apply in person to 1730 Front St. D19-21

STEADY TAXI DRIVERS. MATURE men with good driving record. Apply in person to Belleville Taxi, 10 Pinnacle St. D19-21

WANTED FEMALE

RELIABLE WOMAN TO KEEP house and look after two little girls, ages 3 and 5 years, while work. 9 to 5. References required. 962-7382 after 5. D22-21

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR RELIable woman to work in retarded infants boarding home. Must want to work. Also part-time available. Apply in person to 20 Bridge St. East, Belleville, Ontario or write Box A-74 The Intelligencer. D17-tf

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

$50. PART TIME
$200. FULL TIME

per week. Stock supplied on credit. Fully used products. 45% commission. Free information. Pauls, 21 East, St.-Paul Montreal.

D8-9-13-15-20-22-27-29

REAL ESTATE WANTED

MOVING TO BELLEVILLE
HOUSE NEEDED

3 bedrooms, split level or bungalow 70 feet and more wide, 100 feet deep. Please call at purchasers at —

MR. D. GUARASCI
97 Can Crescent
Port Arthur, Ont.
D13-12tf

WANTED — TO RENT OR BUY house or farm, south or southwest of Napanee, within 8 miles. Must have would consider stock and equipment. 968-6795. D22-21

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS REAsonable rates for licensed plumber. 962-3076 Trenton. D22-6t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALIZE in all interiors. For estimates call 962-3994. D19-tf

PAINTING, DECORATING AND papering, free estimates. Call S. E. Hutton, 968-6626. D3-tfn

PLUMBER, 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE will do small or big plumbing or heating jobs. Reasonable 962-7139. D20-tf

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of upholstering, custom made wood stops, repairs to backs, sills, doors, windows. All work guaranteed, 968-7197. G27-tf

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Pinnacle St. Good loading facilities. Apply Secretary & Frost, 968-6713. A15-tf

1000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE Two large loading doors in modern building. Dial. Attractive rental. 962-7382 evenings. J21b-tf

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

WORKING MOTHER WOULD LIKE 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment. Centrally located. References supplied. 962-7382. D22-21

URGENTLY, ONE OR TWO ROOM apartment for two adults. Call 962-0026 or 962-2772. D19-tf

DOCTOR AND FAMILY MOVING to area in January requires quality 3 bedroom home, preferably brick, fireplace, family room, Or, 4 bedroom home. Call 962-1326, Belleville, Ontario. D22-tf

WANTED

Can take a limited number of students on guitar and also stringed instruments. Instruments rented 20% discount to students only Strings close to frets, easy playing.

A. FRASER
60 Octavia St. — 968-5808
D-tf-tu-th

WANTED, 30 ACRES AND MORE with bush. Write Box 1, Stirling Bits, 111 Vine Ave., Toronto 185, Ont.

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, write giving description and price expected to Box A-79 City Dial, Belleville. B11-tf

1962 OLDS MOTOR. A-1 CONDItion. 962-8263. D22-tf

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
TAXI
SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6644-5-6.
Courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6644 968-6645 968-6646
Belleville, Ontario
Jnb-tf

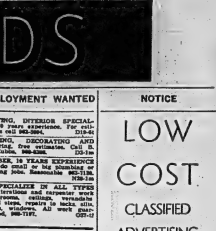
ACROSS

1 Feminine nickname
6 Reduction, as in price
9 Character in "Hamlet"
14 Best sounds; Slang
15 Numerical prefix
16 Chemical compound
17 Too anxious
19 Made a protest
20 Stormed
21 Entangle
22 Entangle
24 Contended
25 River in Germany
29 Ceremony
30 Sacrifice
31 Opposite of words
32 Chemical suffix
33 Fuel
36 Turkey —
39 Old fellow
38 Schism
41 Ale —
43 Not having lofted bowling
45 Brilliance
46 Bring to the surface; 2 words
48 US political party: Abbr.
49 Fail
50 Make noises on a flute
47 Of an epoch
51 Legislator: Abbr.
52 Tree
53 Dely
54 Eat
55 Strong feeling against
1 Fish
2 Malicious workers
60 Man's name
61 Mixture
61 Order of architecture
62 Gardener's tool
64 Metal
65 Seller
66 Swallowed up
67 Asian monarchy
68 Letter
69 Lack of energy
70 Movement
71 Quotidi bird
1 Interjections of hesitation

DOWN

1 Plant life of an area
2 Quebec university
3 Greek letter
4 Passed quickly
5 Novice
6 English; Celt, for one
7 More excellent
8 Kind of sandwich
9 Put into words
10 Lacquer
11 La Scala production

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



12/22/69

8 Kind of paint
9 Sandpiper
10 Be a nose of
13 Transportation
18 Most abraded
23 Resentful
24 One of nine hymns
27 Mack
28 Dreamer
29 Dell gay
31 Marry
32 Short ceremony
34 Dell together
35 Gunpowder ingredient
37 Nuts
38 Act as a servant
41 Small land body
42 Bridge players' word
43 Equality
45 Take into custody

NOTICE

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SERIES-DISPLAY
On side of 20 words OR over the charge is 3 cents per word first insertion, 2 cents per word second insertion and 1 cents per word for each insertion thereafter.
The monthly rate is 70c per word, 15% Discount allowed if paid within 3 days of receipt of bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS
Transient $1.20 per inch per day. Contract $1.04 per inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 25 words or under; 2 cents per word per insertion each word over 25.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS — $2.00 for ten count lines or under. 15 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIble FOR ERRORS IN ADDITION TO AMOUNT PAID FOR. BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS, $2.00. MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS AND CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone. PAYMENT IS REQUIRED. ADS must be paid in advance.
NOTE WILL BE made of misspelled or misalignment errors — $1.50 if reprints are required.

NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken for insertion on the understanding that the publisher shall not be held liable for non-insertion or for any inadvertent error in the publishing of any advertisement beyond the amount received for a "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10:30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 10:30 a.m. the day previous to publication date.

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication.
THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, CARDS OF THANKS, MARRIAGE CARDS AND ENGAGEMENTS accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication. Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON. TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT. — 9:30 a.m. 'TIL 12:00 Noon
CLOSED SAT. AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

FOR RENT

APT. HOUSE OWNERS !
TIRED OF EXPENSIVE REPAIR BILLS?
WEARY OF COMPLAINING TENANTS?

MAYTAG

IS THE ANSWER !
Ask
ABOUT OUR LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT PLAN
- BRAND NEW DEPENDABLE WASHERS AND DRYERS
- FREE INSTALLATION
- FREE MAINTENANCE
- NO INVESTMENT

—No Troubles—
And Happy Tenants

The JOHN LEWIS Co. Ltd.
—Est. 1869—
263 Front St. — 962-5525
C14-tf-4-20-tf

COMPLETE UPPER FLOOR FURNISHED

Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, private entrance, heated. Business couple preferred. References required. $130. includes hydro, water, cable TV and parking.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1ST
BOX A-5
THE INTELLIGENCER
D30-21

THE FALL OF ROME ALMOST KILLED IT!

Boxing was quite popular with the ancient Greeks, and Romans but died out after the fall of Rome in 476 A.D. The sport was revived by European kings who enjoyed watching it . . . as millions do today!

Boxing has lost popularity since World War I and hasn't yet had the some unused equipment around your house. Sell it fast . . . with an Intelligencer Want Ad. Dialing 962-9171 will get the job done, and ask for Classified Ads.
D13-tf

2 bedroom apartment with 36-foot living room and dining room combination, kitchen with eating area, including heat, hot water and cooking stove. Good parking. East Hill location. Possession January 1st. Rent $130.00 per month.

F. D. CROSBY
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE LTD.
962-9421
D30-21

JAN. 1ST. 2 BEDROOM APARTment, $135. monthly, including heat. Apply over one hundred references required.
962-5818.
D30-3

NEW TWO BEDROOM APARTment, wall to wall carpet, refrigerator and stove, electrically heated, all services supplied. $150. Available January 1st. 968-6613.
D27-tf

MODERN HOUSE, DUNDAS MEADOWS, Trenton. Available Nov. 1st. 392-3186.
D29-tf-30-tf-1-tf

TWO BEDROOM UPSTAIRS APARTment, kitchen with eating area, TV, references, central 968-6992.
D23-tf

MOTEL UNITS SHOWER AND TV at low monthly and weekly rates. Apply Salmon River Motel, Shannonville. 968-6446.
D15-tf

BACHELOR APARTMENT, FRIGidaire, shower, TV, $80. monthly. 962-2146.
D27-tf

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE now under construction and furnishing for rent. Phone 962-9748.
M10-tf

PARKHILL APARTMENT, 2 bedroom for rent, Monday thru Saturday for appointment and view Phone 962-9726.
J16-tf

BENSON CITIZENS, ONE BEDroom apartment, Ann Street, beautifully done and refrigerator, $85. 962-9473.
D22-tf

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, HEATed apartment, 3 bedrooms, Phone 968-2977 after five.
D29-tf

THREE BEDROOM MODERN HOME, 1½ baths, Bell Street, Trenton. Mortgage if desired. 392-3186.
D29-tf

NEW BEDROOM APARTMENT, heat, hydro, cable TV panel, $110. Wall Hill, 962-9767.
D19-tf

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, close to town, $120. a month. Please apply to Coxy Grill, 207 Front Street, Belleville. Phone 962-9746.
D29-tf

BAY-MOR APARTMENTS BEDsitting room, kitchenette and fireplace bath, clean comfortable and quiet older couple preferred. $80. after 6
D18-tf

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1ST VIEW one bedroom basement apartment completely furnished, private entrance, separate heating, all utilities and laundry supplied. Ideal for working couple. $110. Phone 962-9767. Wall Hill. Apply Box A-6, The Intelligencer.
D14-tf

FRESH BEDROOM HOUSE WITH garage, West Hill area, close to schools, etc. $140. 476-5419.
D11-tf

BEDROOM HOUSE IN BENSON neighbourhood, electrical heating, appliances, services. Lease for one year. Broker, 962-4346.
D5-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD OR BUS STOP
962-4826.
D2-tf

FOR SALE

FRESH APPLE CIDER
(No Additives)
FOR FESTIVE SEASON
HOWARD WEESE
R. R. 1, CANNING PLACE
968-7268
D30-21

SIMPLICITY WRINGER WASHING machine, steam iron, 3 years old, $80. Excellent condition. 962-1843.
D30-21

NEW 9H ALOUTTE 2 H.P. ELECtric start, many extras, regular $700. or best offer. Phone Tweed 478-3644.
D30-21

THE "IDEAL" GIFT FOR HER FROM SIMPSONS - SEARS

A KENMORE DRYER

Makes Clothes Drying An Easy Task For Your Loved One.

PRICED FROM $139.98

A KENMORE VACUUM CLEANER

With powermate is equipped for all floor cleaning jobs in home, including unsurpassed performance on rugs as well as normal vacuum requirements.

PRICED FROM $119.88

OTHER VACUUM CLEANERS FROM $39.96

MAKE SEWING A PLEASURE

With a Kenmore Sewing Machine — See the Kenmore Zig-Zag with 25 decorative stitches, including automatic blind hemming and built-in button holer.

... ONLY $99.88

OTHER SEWING MACHINES FROM 49.88

SIMPSONS - SEARS
329 FRONT ST.
962-5511
D18-tf

PORTABLE RECORD PLAYER Used — Reconditioned 4-Speed Automatic Changer ONLY $29.95
$1. DOWN — $1. A WEEK
BOOTH RADIO and TV
D19-tf

Make Ideal Christmas Gift For Son or Daughter.
The Fuqua Rocker, Ski Bobic, six 6, buckle type, seater seat; perfect condition, $60.00 or best offer.
COST $85. — SACRIFICE $35.
ALSO
Kestral White Star S.S. Deluxe Side, Canoe paddle, $30.00 or best offer; excellent condition.
May Be Seen at 385 Front St.
THE JOHN LEWIS CO.
Or Phone 968-6383 or 968-2961
D23-tf

BELL AND HOWELL MOVIE CAMera, with Bell and Howell 8 mm projector.
962-1843.
D30-21

ELECTRIC ORGAN, DOUBLE KEYboard new condition, Minister with bench. 968-6848.
D19-tf

'69 YAMAHA 80, LIKE NEW $175. 962-7548.
D30-21

BUNK BEDS DINETTE SUITES, continental beds, chesterfield suites, 3 piece bedroom suites, mattresses, box springs, electric washing machines, Belleville Furniture and Appliances, only 1 mile Dundas St. East
NH-1-tf

USED VACUUMS, PRICED TO clear. Electrolux style, 968-6383.
D27-tf

TURNIPS, CARROTS, $2. BUSHEL, Cabbage and sliver, mixed, cabbage $2. — $25. 968-6674.
D29-tf

4½ POOL TABLE ALL ACCESsories, $175.00. 968-6000.
D30-21

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded repaired. Sentry Sive, C.D. single barrel up to 8. 962-5366.
J4-tf

TRAILER LOAD OF DRY SLAB fireplace body wood. $30.00. Free delivery. 962-5844.
D30-21

TWO TRICYCLES, CCM, AS NEW. One good red. Pair of lady's ski boots, size 7½. 962-9751.
D29-21

ELECTRIC ORGAN, OPERATED by electronic tubes, 2 keyboards, 25 pedals, 2 speakers, 968-6676 after 5.
D29-21

SKIS, 2 PAIR ADULT WOOD skis and metal poles. Need refinishing at $5. each.
D29-21

SKIS, WORN WITH OR WITHOUT ski bags, 1 pair, 1 metre, never been worn. 968-2007.
D29-21

OLD CLOCK; GRANDFATHER, wall, mantel, 1 tone, standard, collectors item. 962-2146.
D29-21

KENMORE ELECTRIC RANGE, LIKE new, G.E. Filter Flow, automatic washer, 2 speed, 2 years old. Sentry drive, C.D. single barrel electric lawn mower. 968-1122.
D29-21

AMPHIBIOUS JIGGER, RESPONSE of the Sounds 6400, with trailer, 80 Lewis Street, after 6.
D29-21

SHELLED CORN, 1 MILE NORTH of 401, Colborne. Call John Norman, 475-2211.
D29-tf-30-tf

GING'S SHOES, NEW 13-12½, brown St. pat. 962-1226.
D30-21

FOR SALE

IT'S NO SECRET

Within hours after you place an Intelligencer Want Ad, there's nothing secret about its message. It has gone into the home of many families and it is being read! If you have something you'd like to sell, don't keep it a secret. Tell the buying public by dialing 962-9171 and ask for Classified.
D15-tf

GO YAMAHA
FOR 1970
Speedometers To Fit '69 and '70 Models
Also Covers
See The BETTER MACHINES from YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD SALES AND SERVICE
968-2007
D18-19-19-20-20-tf

FREE
1970 CALENDARS

. . . Drop in and pick up your calendar from

The Lorne McDougall Insurance Agencies Ltd.
Of 150 Front St., Belleville
. . . while they last.
D3-tf

WARKENTIN'S FLOWERS
Open Evenings Til 9
For Your Shopping Convenience
POTTED PLANTS
ARRANGEMENTS
CUT FLOWERS
Top Quality, Grown In Our Own Greenhouses
(Across from Belleville Cemetery)
Trent Road
962-5011
D4-tf

COME INTO . . .
JAMIESON BONE
and
COMPANY
163 FRONT STREET
AND
PICK UP YOUR FREE
1970
CALENDARS
D30-tf

—Three Air Force Great Coats, Men's size medium and large, Ladies, medium.

—Set of Winder Weights complete. Sit up board and adjustable bench.

—Electric Bass in mint condition with case.

967-1900 or 967-1928
D30-tf

—Treadle Sewing Machine $15.
—China Cabinet ..... $20.
—Coleman Gas Heater 35.00
B.T.U. in pot per hour, with fan, pipes, controls for outside and copper tubing ..... $75.
PHONE 968-5916
D30-21

AUTOMATIC WASHER AND DRY. Good condition, $175.00. 968-2007.
D30-21

YOUR TV NOT WORKING SEE us, we'll get your one working. TV's sets. — $25. 968-6674.
D29-tf

4½ POOL TABLE ALL ACCESsories, $175.00. 968-6000.
D30-21

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D29-tf-30-tf

GING'S SHOES, NEW 13-12½, brown St. pat. 962-1226.
D30-21

FOR SALE

WESTERN HAVE YOUR SKATES SHARPENED
ON OUR NEW C.C.M. SHARPENER
WESTERN
AUTO CENTRE
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
962-9695
NT1-tf-n-tf-1-3m

BEAR
FRONT END
ALIGNMENT
$6.95
Most Popular Cars
WESTERN
AUTO CENTRE
Belleville Plaza
962-9695
J7-15-tf-n-tf-1-tf

RADIO RECORD PLAYER, television, refrigerator, kitchen chairs, chesterfield suites, occasional chairs, bedroom suites, washer, continental beds, mattresses, 968-6983.
D17-tf

NURSING HOME

FRINDLE NURSING HOME
Accommodation For Elderly Ladies On Pension
Competent kindly care in quiet, pleasant, atmosphere with attention to each room.
M. V. FRINDLE, Prop.
136 ALBERT STREET
BELLEVILLE. 962-6088
O27-tf

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

100 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES and 10 yearling heifer steers and heifers, 1 mile west of Roslin on Hwy. 37. George A. McCarter, Tweed and Marvineck, We deliver.
D30-21

CHRISTMAS TREES

SCOTCH PINE AND SPRUCE, 5 to 8 feet, 18 Willard Street, Belleville. Corner Street and Hwy. 401.
D30-21

LET US WORRY ABOUT GETTING your Christmas tree this year, pick your choice at your door. Free delivery when you order. Phone 962-9697 and leave message.
D27-tf

CHRISTMAS TREES, PLANTATION grown, Scotch Pine, 5 to 8 feet, Colborne. $3.75 each. 2 miles east of Belleville on Hwy. No 2. Acres from Peter Lake Drive. John Hartman, 962-3473.
H26-30

PETS FOR SALE

BLACK FLUFFY PUPPIES

St. Bernard and Newfoundland Crossed for better rescue dog.

$80.

962-2737
D17-tf

SIAMESE KITTENS, REGISTERED Siamese mixed breeds, 8 weeks old, broken, Mrs. A. H. Carmen, R.R. 5, Picton, 393-3161.
D27-tf

LILAC SIAMESE KITTEN, 9 WEEKS old, litter trained. 968-6794.
D29-tf

WEIMARANER — FEMALE FOR sale, registered, 1 year old. Reasonable. 968-7784.
D30-21

BEAUTIFUL BLACK MINIATURE poodle pups, registered at stud. Also registered black miniature poodle.
968-2825.
D30-21

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS IN TIME for Christmas! An ideal family pet and hunting dog. Registered sire and dam. 968-6827.
D14-tf

REGISTERED COLLIE PUPS — sable and white, good stock. 968-7297.
D29-tf

TWO PUPPIES, REGISTERED, MALE and female, 6 months old. 962-7548.
D30-21

HOUND PUPS, GUARANTEED good hunters or pets. 471-2642.
D23-21

MOBILE HOMES

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL —
NEW 1969
WINDSOR
12 X 43
Fully Furnished
All Services Connected

Spacious Home Of Your Own, Plus Savings For Many Other Christmas Gifts — Cost $6,295.

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
Mobile Village, R.R. 2
Trenton Call 392-6407
D18-tf

TRAILERS FOR SALE

1961 14-FT. GENERAL HOUSE trailer, fully furnished. See at The Intelligencer.
D18-tf

LOST AND FOUND

TAKEN / ST MISTAKE FROM Quinte Secondary School Tweed Saturday night. Please call 478-3716.
D23-21

LOST — BLACK AND WHITE male hound. Lost north of Read. Phone 962-9751 or 962-9695 after 5 p.m. Reward. Anyone finding dog please call collect 966-5555 Marmora 472-3626.
D30-21

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VERNON STRIKE WISHES TO AD-vise his friends that he will be at the Ontario Hotel on Dec. 20th to 24th inclusive. Anyone who is particularly that is not an investment scheme. If you wish to attend this get together, please leave your phone number with the Hotel.
D22-23-27

AUTO

CENTRE
VOLUME BUYING GIVES CUSTOMER SAVINGS OF UP TO $400.00. CHECK OUR E.G.S
CHRISTIE CARS
179 HAIG RD.
BELLEVILLE — PHONE
968-9000 or 968-2000
D30-tf

BUDGET
RENT - A - CAR
- Falcons
- Fords
- Galaxies
- Mustangs
- X-L's

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
968-6100
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
Located At
WESTERN TIRE
F11-tf-n-tf-1-tf

CENTRE
SAVING E.G.
'69 CHEVROLET SEDAN, Lic. No. 602127 — Special $2077.00.
327 V-8 — Automatic — Radio — Beautiful Lime Met. Like new. Interior. Deal.

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-February, 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 179 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Cor. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-9000 or 968-2000. Open 9 a.m. — 10 p.m.

MERCEDES BENZ 80 MODEL, EXcellent shape and running condition, has minor rust. 962-6243.
D18-tf

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA V-8, 4-door hard top power steering, factory, vinyl top, radio, immaculate condition. $1395. 476-5419 Port Hope.
D14-tf

'61 FORD ½-TON, TOW TRUCK. $375. 968-5284.
D18-21

'66 FORD, 6 CYLINDER, VERY good condition, safety check, A-No. 1 or Station Wheel.
D30-21

CENTRE
SAVING E.G.
'65 FORD TWO DOOR — Lic. No. K97623 — Reduced to $799. Economy plus with 6 cyl. and 4 speed transmission extras. Rangoon Red, like new interior.

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-February, 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 179 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Cor. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-9000 or 968-2000. Open 9 a.m. — 10 p.m.

WINNERS

WINNER OF
DRAW ON A
QUILT
MRS. R. ROBINSON
100 Stanley Street
Belleville

SNOW VEHICLES

SNOWMOBILE
INSURANCE
Immediate coverages available. Many optional choices of insurance. Budget plan payments if required. Call today for insurance.

Lorne McDougall
Insurance Agencies Ltd.
150 Front St., Belleville
Dial 968-5728
D3-34i

SKI-DOO
12s & 18s
IN STOCK
ROLLIES' MARINE, Brighton, ZENITH 8-5700
D18-1m

NOTICE

SHOE SHINES
at
McKNIGHT'S VARIETY
DEC. 22nd to JAN. 3rd
OPEN 8.30 TO 6
FRIDAYS TO 9
D28-29

NOTICE

APPLICATION TO PARLIAMENT NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT The Belleville Water Commission intends to make application to the Legislature of the Province of Ontario and the Lieutenant Governor in Council of Ontario for an Act to amend the Statute of Ontario, Chapter 109 being assented to on the 10th day of February, A.D. 1960 and the Act to amend the Statute of Ontario, Chapter 109 assented to on the 15th day of December, A.D. 1961, for the purpose of increasing the sum of Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($2,500.00) annually to the Belleville Water Commission Sinking Fund and Twenty Thousand Dollars ($20,000.00) reserved by the said Statute of Ontario Chapter 109.

THE SAID APPLICATION will be made at the next regular session of the Legislature commencing in 1970.

DATED at Kingston, Ontario, this 1st day of November, A.D. 1969.

TRUMPOUR and KENNEDY, Barristers and Solicitors, 89 Clarence Street, Kingston, Ontario, Solicitors for the Incorporated Synod of the Diocese of Ont., the applicant.
N26-D1-8-15-22-29-J5

SNOW VEHICLES

SNO-PRINCE SNOWMOBILES MANufactured by the makers of Pro-Stock Snowmobiles. Sales & Service. Prince Motor Sports Centre, 67 Dundas St. E. 966-2727.
Trenton.
D29-tf-n-tf-1-tf-n-tf-1-tf

'66 AUSTIN SEVEN HUNDRED, Alaskin Blue, $1,500, or best offer. 968-6833.
D19-tf

NOTICE

ALHAMBRA
CHRISTMAS DRAW
WINNER
B. MAIRS,
382 McDonald Ave.

THE NEW MODERN WAY TO EXTEND

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

USE THE COLUMNS OF THE INTELLIGENCER AND ELIMINATE THOSE CHRISTMAS CARD BLUES

Here's a thoughtful and economical way to extend Christmas Greetings to your friends, neighbours, and acquaintances in the Quinte Area.

A Special Greetings classification will be run in The Intelligencer for the period of December 16th to 24th. You may run a Greeting Ad, for one time or more. See examples and costs in table in the right.

CALL YOUR FRIENDLY CLASSIFIED AD-TAKER

962-9171

HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES

	Words	3 Inserts.	6 Inserts
BANKERTON — Rde. Hon. Mike and Betty and Best Wishes for Christmas and New Year to all their friends.	19	$2.40	$4.20
MERTON — Mr. and Mrs. George A. Merton wish Warm Wishes for the Christmas Season and Best Wishes for New Year to Old and Young Friends.	23	$2.76	$4.83
WILKINSON — Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Wilkinson and daughters Anne and Mary Ellen extend Christmas Greetings to all friends and for the New Year to their many friends.	27	$3.24	$5.67

The Intelligencer

NOTICE

ATTENTION
SNOWMOBILE
ENTHUSIASTS

5 warm insulated housekeeping cottages. Accommodates 2 to 9 persons. Flush toilets, oil heat. Snow conditions oped. Miles of trails.

STEVENSON LODGE
Cambermere Ont.
Phone 613-756-3223
D4-8-10-13-15-17-19-22-26

NOTICE

Our heartfelt old-fashioned good wishes and thanks to loyal patrons and friends.

Bill and Helen Bowler
QUINTE ANTENNA
R.R. 2, Belleville
962-5685

Minor Scoreboard

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
PEE WEE
Stephen Lloyd; 5, Cassidy 1, Lloyd; John Cassidy, Terry Cassidy; Lloyd; John Cassidy, Terry Cassidy, Doug Middleton, Jeff Mitchell, Gary Holloway, Kevin Cook; Coach: Steve Carey.
North Stars 5, Rhea 2.
North Stars: Rick Pulvermy, Thad Hoffman; Mike Bell, Bill Johnson.
Flyers 2, Warren's Esso 1.
Flyers: Rick Lowry, Keith Chadwick; Warren's Esso: Brad Rhea.
Black Hawks 3, Rhea 2.
Rhea: David Flora (2), Clare Brockman (1); Mr. Mastermen, Paul Cessaroni; Coach Hawks: Robert Dawson (2), Mike Wong 6, Rod Bay 2.
Simpson-Sears 4, Rod Bay 2.
John Murphy, T. Sinclair; Rod Bay: Frederick (2), Hamond.
Lion's Club 5, DCA Transfer 2.
Lion's Club: Mike Bell (3), Darryl Lawley, John Whitelaw, Tony Servant; DCA Transfer: Terry Flowerdy, Doug Gill.
Simpson-Sears 3, Yates Transfer 2.
Simpson-Sears: Mike Wilman, Jerry Syrd, John Marks, Stewart Hamond; Yates: Golden Mile Restaurant 6, Rod Bay 2.
Golden Mile Restaurant: Bill McQuaid (2), Doug Jermyn, Bill Hamond, Bill Hamond, Bill Hamond, Fraser Scobel.
All Weather Mowers 3, DCA Transfer 1.
All Weather Mowers: R. Pro, Hall, B. Hall, Jeff Hall; DCA Transfer: John Jones; DCA Trans: Ron Ferguson.
PEEWEE
Circle TV Sales and Service 4, Lee Williams 3.
Circle TV Sales and Service: Mahoney, Kelly, Fred Mahoney, Lundy; Lee Williams: Jamie Mason (3), Rodney Bowen.
Peewees 3, Belleville Shopping Centre 2.
Peewees: Wayne Hagerman (2), Fred Murray; Belleville Shopping Centre: B. Jackson, Mitchell.
Belleville Police Association 4, Belleville Police 3.
Belleville Police Association: Richard Hall (2), Ken Vandervoort, Richard; Tu Men's Club: Bennett (2), Barrett.
Shoppette 3, Bixby's Tycoon Section 1.
Shoppette: Lloyd Turner (2), Jim Trapnell, Brent Walmsley, Mike Allaway; Dennis Thomas Stalker: Mark Dennis.
Bellevood Lumber 4, Chamberlain Ford Trucks 2.
Bellevood Lumber: John Mole (2), Ken Vandervoort (1); Chamberlain Ford Club: John Enright (3), Steve Chamberlain.
Trojans 3, Tyro 2, Stonehouse Transport 1.
Trojans: Tyro: Terry Waite (2), Peter McIvery; Stonehouse Transport: Mike Stone.
Bixby's Tycoon 5, West Side Flyers 2.
Elliott Motors: Raymond Shelby (3), Mike Johnson, Kevin Bean; West Side Flyers: Michael MacDonald, Michael Kirby, Chris Chadwick.
Bixby's Tycoon 10, 202 B. Harrison Hall Estate 2.
Club Absorbine 10, Gerald Lemieux, Sally Mhaikiliotis; Merrivale Real Estate: Peacock.
BANTAM 'A'
Sidney Hall 5, Belleville Real Estate 2.
Sidney: Don: Dave Hobert (3), Brian Kinzie; George Bates (2), Student: Don Thompson.
Lee Williams 3, Kinsmen Club 2.
Lee Williams: Stephen Cowan, Student: Brian Hale.
Stevenson Meadings 3, Lawson's Golf Service 1.
Stevenson Meadings: Ken Hall, Steve Hall, Keith Parry; Lawson's Golf Service: Ian Hayman.
Northern Electric 5, Gerald Lee Concrete 1.
Northern Electric: Ted Jacquelin, Bill Thompson, Gord Ferguson, Bill Hall; Gerald Lee: Student.
BANTAM 'B'
Kinsmen Electric (Ted Jacquelin, Bill Thompson, Gord Ferguson, Bill Hall) 5, Belleville Accountant 1.
Kinsmen: Steve Vanner, Mark Sawyers; Belleville Accountant: John Cox.
Bay Ridge No. 12 5, Kiwanis Club 0.
Bay Ridge: Jim Gilmore, Student: Bruce Clarke.
Master's Golf Service 6, Glenn Dowsett 2.
Master's Golf Service: Bill Taylor, Dennis Cree, Kevin Hamilton, Ken Vandervoort, Allen, Lee Carter; Glenn Sine Service: Dowsett, Jim Hamilton (2), Frank Brick, Robert Pearson.
Rotary Club 4, Rotary Club 2.
Rotary Club: Mike Hayes (3), Student: H. Fournier, C. Ray; Rotary: Fraser (2).
Bay Ridge 4, Dave Marbet 3.
Bay Ridge: Student: Dave Marbet (2), Student: Brian Hale.
Amedeo's Super Save Market: Amedeo's Super Save Market; Ken Vos (2), Stephen Empey; Upper Canada Mall: Drake Taylor, Greg Duffy.
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JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountant
97 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 968-6681
2y9-tf

SOMMERVILLE, SOMMERVILLE & SOMMERVILLE
97 Campbell St.
Belleville, Ontario
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Lawrence J. Soden, B. Com., Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Soden, F.A.E. Accredited Public Accountant
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M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.
J. R. CANNING, C.A.
Ottawa — Cornwall — Picton
Pembroke — Hull
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T. A. MACHOLD
Auditor
117 FRONT ST.
Public Accountant
Belleville, Ontario
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Old Country Soccer Standings

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer leaders after Saturday's matches:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Everton	19	3	3	45	25
Leeds	14	10	1	51	21
Liverpool	11	8	5	41	20
Chelsea	10	10	4	45	20
Man City	11	7	5	40	24
Derby	12	5	8	34	23
Wvrhmptn	10	9	5	37	23

Division II

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Blackburn	14	5	5	37	23
Sheffield U	14	4	7	50	19
Huddersfield	12	6	5	30	24
Oxford	12	6	4	25	26
Leicester	11	8	4	31	26
Queen's PR	12	5	7	45	29
Swtbton	9	9	4	31	27
Middlesbr'gh	11	5	7	23	26
Blackpool	10	7	7	30	27
—					
Luton	13	7	4	41	33
Rochdale	13	4	7	45	30
Bristol C	10	9	5	32	29
Torquay	9	11	4	37	22
Bradford C	12	5	5	28	29
Barnsley	10	8	5	34	30
Doncaster	11	5	5	28	31

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Port Vale	12	9	1	31	33
Wrexham	12	8	3	41	32
Chesterfield	14	4	4	39	32
Brentford	11	7	4	32	29
Swansea	10	8	4	32	28
Peterbor gh	11	7	4	32	26
Aldershot	9	8	6	29	30
Scunthorpe	11	4	8	33	30

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Celtic	14	3	1	49	31
Rangers	12	3	3	36	27
Aberdeen	12	2	3	37	26
Dunfermline	9	4	5	34	22
Dundee U	9	4	4	28	22
Motherwell	5	5	4	25	19

Division II

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Cowdenb'th	13	5	2	39	29
Falkirk	13	2	3	51	28
Arbroath	12	2	6	44	30
Alloa	12	2	5	40	29
Stirling	9	4	3	34	22
Queen of S	11	4	4	39	26
Berwick	10	3	5	40	23
Dumbarton	9	4	6	32	24

Bowling Results

MR. AND MRS. 10-PIN
Eight Points — Viola and Art Allen.
Eight Points — Dave Cox, Bill Hall.
Ladies' Club Cancer: C. Pratt 880, 372, S. Welch 684 — 176; V. Hall 684 — 180; M. Hall 677 — 187.
Men's High Cancer: N. Lee-Sing 1127 — 405; R. Hall 1119 — 398; M. Arsenault 999 — 384; C. Welch 1119 — 398.

BELLEVIEW GLASS & MIRROR
Ladies' High Single: Lorna Sprung 317; Mary Hopper 309.
Ladies' High Triple: Lorna Sprung 813; Mary Hopper 809.
Men's High Triple: Francis Sprung 1017.
Men's High Single: Francis Sprung 387.
Women's High Single: Mary Hopper 309.
Women's High Triple — Mary Hopper 809.
Men's High Single — Arnold Hopper 384.

OSHAWA'S & REDEKARS
Ladies' High Single: Carleen Armstrong 317; P. & L.A.M.C. Management 3; No. 81 Legion 2.
Ladies' High Triple: Edna Miller 880; Marguerite Wilson 866; Carleen Armstrong 863.
Ladies' High Single: Edna Miller 317.

BOWLERO'S
Ladies' High Single: Marguerite Mercer 311; Fern Ly. 3; L. G. Hyde and Associates 3; Patterson Funeral Service 2; Selections 1; Bowlero's 0.
Ladies' High Triple: Fern Ly. 812; D. Hamilton Driving School 3; Redekop's Real Estate 2; Selections 1; Bowlero's 0.
Men's High Single: Ken Ly. 384; Ken Ly. 3; Hamilton Driving School 2; Redekop's Real Estate 1; Bowlero's 0.
Men's High Triple: Ken Ly. 1027; Ken Ly. 3; Hamilton Driving School 2; Redekop's Real Estate 1; Bowlero's 0.
Ladies' High Single: Fern Ly. 311; Fern Ly. 3; L. G. Hyde and Associates 3; Patterson Funeral Service 2; Selections 1; Bowlero's 0.
Ladies' High Triple: Fern Ly. 812; D. Hamilton Driving School 3; Redekop's Real Estate 2; Selections 1; Bowlero's 0.
Men's High Single: Ken Ly. 384; Ken Ly. 3; Hamilton Driving School 2; Redekop's Real Estate 1; Bowlero's 0.
Men's High Triple: Ken Ly. 1027; Ken Ly. 3; Hamilton Driving School 2; Redekop's Real Estate 1; Bowlero's 0.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES
Four Card Count: Ann Hamilton 9; The Tavern 3, Alley Cats 1; Bowlero's 0.
Four Card Count: Ann Hamilton 9; The Tavern 3, Alley Cats 1; Bowlero's 0.
Ladies' High Single: Ann Hamilton 317; Ann Hamilton 3; Alley Cats 2; The Tavern 1; Bowlero's 0.
Ladies' High Triple: Ann Hamilton 812; Ann Hamilton 3; Alley Cats 2; The Tavern 1; Bowlero's 0.
Ladies' High Single: Ann Hamilton 317; Ann Hamilton 3; Alley Cats 2; The Tavern 1; Bowlero's 0.
Ladies' High Triple: Ann Hamilton 812; Ann Hamilton 3; Alley Cats 2; The Tavern 1; Bowlero's 0.
Ladies' High Single: Ann Hamilton 317; Ann Hamilton 3; Alley Cats 2; The Tavern 1; Bowlero's 0.
Ladies' High Triple: Ann Hamilton 812; Ann Hamilton 3; Alley Cats 2; The Tavern 1; Bowlero's 0.

Hockey Scores

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	17	4	1	151	80	41
Pet'borough	17	5	1	131	89	39
Toronto	14	6	1	117	94	34
St. Cath.	13	11	2	112	110	28
Kitchener	12	12	1	88	91	25
Ottawa	9	15	4	104	117	22
London	7	13	5	93	120	19
Oshawa	6	15	7	97	123	19
Hamilton	4	16	3	96	132	17
Niagara Falls	2	18	5	94	140	16

Results Sunday

London 3 St. Catharines 10
Niagara Falls 3 Montreal 9
Kitchener 4 Oshawa 5
Ottawa 3 Toronto 5

Games Friday

Oshawa at Niagara Falls
London at Hamilton
St. Catharines at Toronto
Ottawa at Peterborough
Montreal at Kitchener

SATURDAY

Western

San Diego 2 Phoenix 7
Vancouver 4 Portland 4
Salt Lake 8 Seattle 5

SUNDAY

Western

Salt Lake 8 San Diego 6

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market advanced moderately in light mid-morning trading today although losses outnumbered gains 126 to 107.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 430,000 shares compared with 851,000 at the same time Friday.

The Ontario Securities Commission halted trading in Maple Leaf Mills today. The OSC said the ban would be effective until the close of Dec. 24. Because of holidays, trading in the stock can not take place until Dec. 29.

Maple Leaf Mills closed up 4% to 22¾ Friday. Molson Industries and Friday it plans to make an offer for all issued and outstanding shares of Maple Leaf Mills, conditional on Molson's receiving at least 50 per cent of the stock.

After the market closed Friday, Neonex said that through the open market plus a previously announced offer to acquire 38 per cent of Maple Leaf's stock from Bruce A. Norris, United States industrialist, it had acquired 51 per cent of Maple Leaf's stock.

Molson said its offer would stand despite the Neonex announcement.

Neonex gained ¼ to 10 and Molson B was unchanged at 21½.

Basketball Scores

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

SUNDAY
NBA

Phoenix 111 Milwaukee 118
Chicago 111 Atlanta 118
Philadelphia 117 Los Angeles 133
San Diego 86 Seattle 112

ABA

Kentucky 107 New York 105
Carolina 115 Miami 122
Los Angeles 108 Washington 120

SATURDAY
NBA

Phoenix 113 Detroit 114
Baltimore 91 New York 128
Boston 106 Atlanta 122
Cincinnati 111 San Diego 126
Philadelphia 122 San Francisco 109

ABA

New York 125 Kentucky 134
Pittsburgh 113 Indiana 127
Denver 123 Miami 114

Baseball Break Under Baskets

MONTREAL (CP) — Something just to keep in shape during the winter months has developed into a 14-year participation career for Lucy Martin, operations manager of Montreal Expos of baseball's National League.

Martin, 36, took up refereeing basketball games in his native Richmond, Va., 14 years ago and became one of the top college officials in the United States.

Since arriving in Montreal 16 months ago, he has found himself the No. 1 referee in his city.

"I enjoy it because I want to be active and be with kids," says Martin, "and besides it brings in some extra income and it keeps me in shape."

In addition to his role as director of operations with the ball club, this winter Martin is conducting a season-ticket drive for the Expos.

He started in the New York Yankee chain at Richmond as ticket manager for the International League entry in 1957. He worked his way up to the position of business manager for 1963 and 1964 before leaving for Newport News, Va., to run his own ball club in the class A Carolina League.

Martin was named baseball executive of the year in 1965 by The Sporting News.

In 1966 and 1967 he returned to Richmond, then a farm team of Atlanta Braves, under John McHale, now president of Montreal Expos. McHale brought Martin here to get Montreal's Jerry Park in shape in time for last April's debut of major league baseball in the city.

Martin started out refereeing high school games in a bothed of basketball competition in the Richmond area. Three years later he graduated to the college game.

As many as five nights a week Martin can be found officiating high school, university, community centre and other games that need an official.

Martin says it is a challenge to him to referee in a game where there are so many big men.

"It puts you on an equal basis with them."

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at fully steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were strong, hogs and lambs lower.

Slaughter cattle 648: Choice steers 29-30 with sales to 30.70; good 27.50-28.50; medium 25-27; cows 27.50-28.50 with sales to 30.20; good 26-27; mediums 23-25.50; commons 20-23; good cows 21.50-22.50 with sales to 23; mediums and good canners and cutters 19-19; good heavy bologna bulls 25-26; commons and mediums 21-24.50.

Replacement cattle 300: Good stockers and feeders 29-34; good stock steer calves 28-42; good stock heifer calves 23-36; commons and mediums stockers and feeders 25-28.

Calves 229: Choice vealers 46-48 with sales to 51; good 42-46; mediums 29-34; commons 25-28.

Hogs 1,248: Base price 37.25-38.10 currently in Toronto 37.25; 1 1 2 3 and heavy liveweight 16.75.

Sheep and lambs 219: Good handyweight lambs 22-24.25; lights to 26; sheep 8-20.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY
(supplied by Dominion Securities Ames & Co. Ltd.)

Home "A" 27¼, 8830, DN ¼
Imperial Oil 104¼, 3949, NC
International Nickel 44¾, 6372, Up ¼
Inco Nova Scotia 22½, 5896, Up ¼
Domtar Limited 15¼, 5670, Up ¼
MOST ACTIVE MINES
Norlex Mines .57, 42550, Up
Cons. Marbenor 3.95, 17400 Up .01
Cadillac Moly Mns .11, 13030, Dn .01
Convest Expls. 14, 10833, Up 1¾
Lake Dufault 17½, 9385, Up ½
MOST ACTIVE OILS
Dynamic Pete 1.77, 19000, DN .03½
Permo Gas and Oil 1.08, 10,000, NC
New Con. Oil Co. 1.35, 6100, Up .05
Western Decalta Pete 8.80, 3500, DN .30

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Lack of love and attention is a common complaint by husband or wife. However, I have heard patients tell me of the other extreme: too much love. This too, can be a distressing problem.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What can a wife do with an overly "lovable" husband? I am sure if I would allow it he would be only too ready to participate in marital relations every night. However, I have neither the stamina nor the inclination to prove it. I am just a rather ordinary housewife. I do all my own housework and have the complete care of four children, ages 5 to 15. I also do part - time occasional office work to help the budget.

I am pushing 40, and if life begins at 40 I can hardly wait. My days are busy and at bedtime I am ready to sleep. My strong, healthy husband, after eight hours of pencil pushing, has hardly tapped his energy supply, whereas mine is down to zero. Moreover, my husband has no hobbies or interests in life other than his work, eating, and of course, sex. I have a variety of little hobbies from sewing to politics.

A hug or a kiss means only one thing to my husband — love and sex. My naturally warm personality is suffering since I can never just express a fond feeling.

At times we have "words" over this difference in desire, but no solution is ever reached. I can't believe this is an uncommon problem. Perhaps you have dealt with this type of situation and can offer some sage advice. — A hopeful reader.

* * *

Comment: As I said in the beginning, yours is a common and often distressing problem. I think you should both be willing to bring it to the attention of your doctor, and, if necessary, to a marriage counselor. Without mutual understanding, sex problems are the forerunners of broken marriages — and often of broken health.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: At the change of seasons I come down with a violent head cold. Change in temperature seems to affect me. So do drafts. I have been told I do not have a sinus condition.

During the cold, for a few days I am absolutely miserable with constant sneezing. All I can do is lie in bed and take aspirin and liquids. It usually tapers off in four or five days with maybe a slight cough that hangs on. The sneezing really exhausts me. Most people know don't sneeze so much when they have a cold. — R.

Comment: Only a hunch — but is your trouble allergic rhinitis rather than "a cold"? As I have mentioned here occasionally, recurrent colds may really be manifestations of allergy. Why not check with an allergist? Many frequent "colds" have been prevented and abolished by proper antiallergic treatment.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've been told that frequent urination is always a sign of diabetes. Is this true? I've been reluctant to see a doctor. — Mr. R.

Comment: Frequent urination is only one of the major symptoms of diabetes mellitus. But it might be due to prostate trouble, kidney or heart disease, inflammation of the bladder, etc. Better see your doctor to learn the real reason.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Are varicose veins (and the other conditions) would thumb their collective noses at Vitamin E — or at any other vitamin.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've been told that frequent urination is always a sign of diabetes. Is this true? I've been reluctant to see a doctor. — Mr. R.

Comment: Frequent urination is only one of the major symptoms of diabetes mellitus. But it might be due to prostate trouble, kidney or heart disease, inflammation of the bladder, etc. Better see your doctor to learn the real reason.

Lack of Attention Common Grievance

Cuba Will Assassinate Sugar Crop Saboteurs

MIAMI (AP) — Cuba will "assassinate without a thought of any kind" anyone who tries to sabotage efforts to harvest a record 10,000,000 ton sugar crop, Fidel Castro warned Sunday.

Speaking from a cane field where he and top Cuban Communist officials cut cane with five North Vietnamese and five Viet Cong soldiers, Castro hinted saboteurs may not even be given a trial.

"In this fight of the people to go ahead, to win the battle of under-development, we are not going to move with complaisance before the lackeys and the miserable ones who, in the service of imperialism, try to sabotage us.

"In this there are no middle terms, no options of any kind. To him who jokes about this, I say that it is a joke that he won't have the chance to repeat."

Cuba announced earlier this month that three infiltrators were killed in battle, four were cut down by a firing squad and three more were sentenced to 20 years in prison. Havana Radio said the men carried equipment to sabotage the sugar harvest and other targets.

Castro has staked the reputation of his revolution on a promise that Cuba this year will harvest 10,000,000 tons of sugar, the island nation's principal money crop.

Strictly Personal

Books Should Be Labeled

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

If there were a Pure Food and Drug Act for books, the jackets would be properly labeled so that each prospective buyer would know exactly what he is getting.

Nobody would be prohibited from reading any book he wanted to, but the contents and ingredients would be plainly listed on the package. Hundreds of books come across my desk every season, and here are a recent handful I would dare recommend to the unwary book shopper:

"Trespass" by Fletcher Knebel — a hokey novel, poorly written and ill-thought-out, for people who would like to think they are thinking when they are only messaging their own egos.

"Present at the Creation" by Dean Acheson — a pompous and self-important book of memoirs by a sol-disant statesman never interested in vindicating his part in public affairs than in understanding the deeper roots of our massive failure in self government.

"The Love Machine," by Jacqueline Susann — not a book at all, but a piece of plastic merchandise thoroughly permeated with the sickness it purports to diagnose.

"The Seven Minutes" by Irving Wallace — Although I was sent a copy with the compliments of the author, because I extract from one of my columns is used by the defence attorney in the trial scene, I wish the author were on the other side of the censorship controversy, because (as they say) with friends like that, who needs an enemy?

"The Kingdom and the Power" by Gay Talese — An honest and sober product, not adulterated, but suffering from the sin of inflation in telling us far more about the New York Times than any one would care to know, when it should be a 50-page pamphlet selling for $1.

"The Kennedy Legacy" by Theodore Sorensen — A phoney attempt to exploit the Kennedy charisma, by a political hanger-on and speech-writer who finally impales himself on the ax he is grinding.

"My Life With Martin Luther King, Jr." by Coretta Scott King — a pathetic piece of hagiolatry by the widow of the Negro leader, in which the dead man is sanctified before he is even brought to life; at a time when some stunningly incisive books on Malcolm X and Eldridge Cleaver are on the market, this succeeds in telling us nothing about the private character of the public man.

"The Three Daughters of Madame Liang" by Pearl Buck — another insufferable story by the worst writer ever to have won the Nobel Prize.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 23

Your birthday today: Prosperity and expansion are normal expectations for a birthday coinciding with the full moon as this one does. Prepare yourself to carry heavier responsibility in unfamiliar places and situations this coming year. For some the attentions are directed to business partnerships, for others a marriage is the major interest. Romance is favored to find a place in any of the many complex programs that can happen.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Normal activities succeed without undue fuss. Some important people are helpful in an unobtrusive fashion. Celebrate the evening with a small party or a good show.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Luck attends your doings on behalf of relatives today. Just be sure your schedule does not slide over any important detail.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): With too many things to choose from, stick to your shopping list and you will come up with something for everybody. Save some resources for contingencies.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): At the moment new projects should be held back for replanning. Resolve local and family disagreements. Personal interests far better than large group actions.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): More demands are made on your time and attention than is comfortable. The extra reward seems scarcely worth the effort. Find a way to do something for your home and for those who live with you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): The affairs of old friends parents come to your attention, and perhaps you can be very helpful. It's a graceful day for social contacts, where no business interests are involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your life is humming with too many things to do, all of them producing either material benefit or emotional satisfaction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Personal plans should be on your mind as you arise early and get started ahead of the general rush. Short journeys yield exceptional opportunity for establishing a helpful contact.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Seek confidential counsel of financial backing, refinancing, or sale of expensive items you don't really need. Intuitive people are likely to take an interest in special features of the situation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Acknowledge friendships and social connections. There is a chance to improve your earnings beyond the current moment. Health care should not be neglected in the bustle of the season.

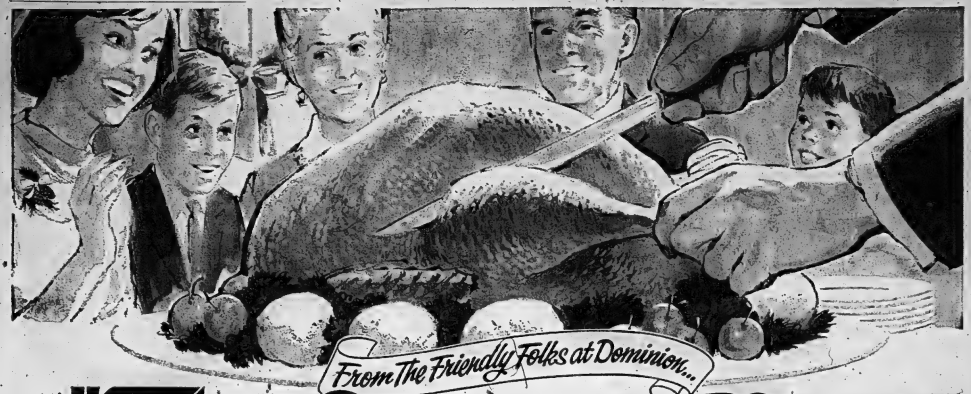
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Follow a live and let live course. Impulsive demands, which result from your eagerness or insecurity in a poignant relationship, might spoil matters if strongly expressed. Dissipate that mood through hobbies or serious study.

PISCES (Feb. 19 —Mar. 20): There is no need to be hasty about extended ventures. Declare your feelings gently, but persistently, and wait for an answer.

The ever-lasting meaning of the Christmas season lives in a single word — peace. As we all celebrate with merriment of the season, let us pause also to recall its timeless message of peace and good will toward men. And let us thank you for your kind patronage all year long.

SERVING THE QUINTE AREA

Bell CLEANERS AND LAUNDERERS LIMITED



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100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

DOMINION'S OWN BRAND – "RICHMELLO"

SCONE OR DINNER
ROLLS 2 pkg 49c

MINCE TARTS 12's 98c

MINCE PIE 24-oz. 55c

TRY DOMINION'S
RICHMELLO FRUIT CAKE

REYNOLDS — HEAVY DUTY
FOILWRAP 12" 69c

POST — SAVE 4c
ALPHA-BITS 10-oz. 43c

ROTHMAN — KING SIZE
CIGARETTES 20's & 25's $4.69

SCOTT — ASST. COLORS
PAPER TOWELS 2's 57c

COMPARE — FANCY — DOMINO
TOMATO JUICE 3 48-oz. tins 89c

PARTY TIME — 9-OZ. GLASS
TUMBLERS 2 for 25c

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 1-lb. bag 89c

POST — SAVE 2c
HONEY COMB 8-oz. 37c

TANG — SAVE 9c — ORANGE
CRYSTALS 4 for 89c

GAINSBURGERS — BEEF
DOG FOOD 15-oz. 89c

GLEN VALLEY - ASPARAGUS
CUTTINGS 12-oz. tins 4 for 89c

DOMINION OWN - CONCENTRATE SWEETENED
ORANGE JUICE 48-oz. 49c

FRESH SEASONAL FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

CHRISTMAS FAVORITE
YAMS 2 lbs 39c

B.C. RED OR GOLD
Delicious APPLES 6 for 59c

CALIFORNIA
Brussel SPROUTS lb. 29c

FOR A CHRISTMAS TREAT!!
MANDARIN ORANGES

IT'S MAINLY BECAUSE OF THE MEAT!

CANADA – GRADE "A" – "EVISCERATED"

DELUXE GOLDEN BIRD TURKEYS

YOUNG TOMS 20 lbs. & Up Average ... 42c lb.

YOUNG HENS 10-16 lb. Average ..... 49c lb.

Canada Grade "A" "EVISCERATED" TURKEYS

YOUNG TOMS 20 lb. & Up Average lb. 36c

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CORNISH **GAME HENS** 20-OZ. SIZE Each 88c

MAPLE LEAF — PORK **SAUSAGE MEAT** 2-LB. PKG. 58c

ESSEX ASSORTED **LUNCHEON Meats** 1-LB. pkg. 89c

HYGRADE **PORK PIES** 1-lb. pkg. 79c

ORIGENE PEPPERONI **PIZZA PIES** 2 for 98c

11-OZ. RHENANDOAH **Turkey Roasts** lb. 99c

MAPLE LEAF **Breakfast BACON** 1-LB. PKG. 88c

SCHNEIDER'S BREADED **Chicken Legs, Breasts** LB 98c

Christmas Candies

DOMINION'S ENCHANTMENT
CHOCOLATES 1-lb. 99c

ENCHANTMENT
FESTIVE MIX 1-lb. 39c

McCORMICK'S
CHOCOLATE DROPS 16-OZ. 59c

DARE'S
YULETIDE GUMS 17-oz. 39c

Christmas Nuts

PLANTER'S
DRY ROAST PEANUTS 12-OZ. JAR 89c

DOMINO
MIXED NUTS 16-oz. tin $1.09

DOMINO
PEANUTS 16-oz. tin 79c

BEAVER
CASHEWS 7½-oz. 99c

Frozen Foods

GRAND PRIX
BEVERAGES 28-OZ. BOTTLE NON-RETURNABLE 5 for 99c

DOMINO — Vanilla, Neapolitan
ICE CREAM ½ gal. 79c

CUDNEY - From Concentrate
APPLE JUICE 48-oz. 29c

DOMINO — ASST.
BEVERAGES 4 10-oz. 69c

FESTIVE FEATURE!
ROSY RED
HAWAIIAN PUNCH
3 FOR $1.
48-OZ. — SAVE 29c

FESTIVE FEATURE!
SMEDLEY'S CHOICE
WHOLE CARROTS
5 FOR $1.
14-OZ. — SAVE 55c

FESTIVE FEATURE!
MONARCH WHIP
DESSERT TOPPING
49c
FOR HOLIDAY TREATS

● CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS ●

OPEN MON. & TUES 'TIL 9 P.M. — WED. & SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.
Values Effective To Closing Saturday, Dec. 27th
25 VICTORIA AVE. AND BELLEVILLE PLAZA
— WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES —

Shop with confidence! All meat and meat products sold at Dominion whether fresh, frozen or processed are government inspected.

Canada's Christmas Food Store

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THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
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The Intelligencer

THE WEATHER
Wednesday: Not so cold.
High 25. Low 15.

Second Class Mail
Registration Number 1114

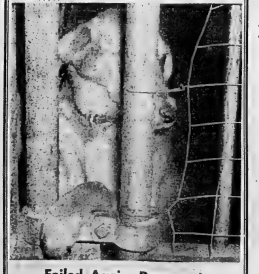
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1969

10c Per Copy

Please, Kind Sir

Will You Take Me Home ?

Ah, Give Me A Break



Foiled Again, Doggonnit

(For story see Front Page, Second Section)

Linda Geldart

Trudeau's Charge Answered

Ontario and B.C. Deny Inflation Is Their Fault

Rise in Unemployment Will Not Change Policy

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two of Canada's most prosperous provinces have bounced back to say the blame is Ottawa's, after Prime Minister Trudeau said Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia are the main centres of inflation.

He hinted that tougher federal measures to combat inflation may be in the offing.

The prime minister told a news conference Monday that Canada is heading into 1970 with inflation as the most pressing domestic problem and the federal government has no choice but to fight it fiercely.

He said the most important centre of inflation is Ontario "and I am not convinced the people of Ontario are doing enough."

Replied Ontario Treasurer Charles MacNaughton: "The main fiscal and monetary levers are lodged with the federal government."

Premier W. A. C. Bennett of B.C. said Canada's inflation problems are the fault of federal administrations, not of his Social Credit government.

Alberta comment was not immediately available.

Mr. MacNaughton said in a Toronto interview that Ontario is "not prepared to stand for criticism." He said that consideration of Ontario's population and continued growth made it obvious "that we would have inflation to a higher degree than any other place.

"But we fevered a balanced budget and were able to stay out of the money markets as a means to provide restraint."

He said basic tools such as monetary control through banks are needed in the battle and this is completely outside Ontario's or any other province's jurisdiction.

Ontario Revenue Minister John White criticized the federal government for increasing its expenditures this year by about 14% per cent, compared to Ontario increasing its by only 7%.

Mr. Bennett said: "The Ottawa governments, mostly Liberal

ONTARIO
(Continued on Page 2)

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Snow will begin over southwestern Ontario today and spread rapidly eastward to cover all of the southern and eastern regions by this evening. Snowflurries will likely continue through Wednesday. Temperatures will be somewhat higher in most regions tonight and Wednesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	5	-8
One Year Ago	36	30

Come, Dance with Me!

Mrs. Esther Brown, who has served for seven years as a charwoman at the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa, enjoys a jig with Governor-General Michener Monday at the annual Christmas party for parliamentary charwomen held in Parliament's West Block. (CP Photo)

World at Edge Of Depression

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Joseph Smallwood says the world is at the edge of the depression that can only be avoided if a way is found to control the tight-money situation.

Premier Smallwood said in an interview here Monday that depression is a "dirty" word which frightens people. But, there is only one way to pull back and that is to control inflation.

If inflation is not controlled "we've had it."

Premier Smallwood said that debts that have been contracted in the last 10 years by units ranging from families right on up to government is really what is at the bottom of the tight-money situation. Inflation has reached a point where it has world governments "frightened stiff."

The premier said: "I know, it is the same in the United States and it is getting beyond control. If we don't find a way to control it, it is going to ruin the economy."

In the last 10 years North America has seen the most affluent time in the world's history. He said a great fallacy has grown up in this period, "That people can live as they want and live as they please without having to pay the consequences."

News Briefs

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Josef von Sternberg, 73, famed as the director of glamorous films starring Marlene Dietrich, died Monday of a heart ailment.

* * *

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Oil from the latest seepage in the Santa Barbara Channel has spotted about 22 miles of coastline in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

* * *

LONDON (CP) — International Nickel Co. of Canada said today it is paying its annual Christmas bonuses to workers who have been on strike since Sept. 19 at its refinery in Clydach, Wales, their first strike in 51 years.

Pilotless Jet Hits Hangar

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A disabled, pilotless U.S. Navy jet fighter "could not have hit at a worse place," the fire chief said as he surveyed the naval hangar where 11 men were killed and 14 injured.

The jet, abandoned by its pilot who parachuted to safety after reported oil pressure trouble, slammed into a hangar full of aircraft and mechanics Monday at Miramar Naval Air Station.

The pilot of the single-seat F-8J Crusader said he reported the malfunction, then ejected at 400 feet altitude about half a mile east of the runway.

The aircraft "could not have hit at a worse place," said Bill Knight, base fire chief. "Not only was there a congestion of personnel, but also there were numerous aircraft."

'Beat it, kid'

Montreal Mail Truck Torn Apart by Bomb

MONTREAL (CP) — A bomb Monday ripped apart a mail truck while its driver was making a pickup, peeling the body from the vehicle and lightly injuring the nearby postal worker.

Michel Villemaire, 28, suffered minor facial cuts and small burns. He was treated at hospital and released.

Villemaire was returning to the truck after collecting mail from a curbside mail box when the bomb exploded.

Sgt. Andre Boutin of Montreal police said Villemaire "certainly would have been killed if he had been in the truck when it went off."

The officer estimated that the bomb, apparently in a parcel Villemaire had picked up earlier in his rounds, "was probably equal to only one or two sticks of dynamite."

But, exploding somewhere at the rear of the van, it tore the metal body apart and scattered its load of mail. An undetermined amount of mail was lost.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Police and firefighters' wage requests indicate some tough bargaining ahead in 1970. Page 3.

- **Junior B Combines suggested. Page 4.**
- **Mac — he needs more space. Page 17.**
- **MPs start tax study Jan. 15. Page 18.**

Israel Says U.S. Plan Prejudices Peace

From AP-Reuters

Israel, in one of its strongest blasts at the United States, has rejected U.S. proposals for a Middle East peace agreement, calling them "appeasement of the Arabs" which "seriously prejudice prospects for peace."

On the battlefield, Israeli commandos struck into Egypt again Monday night to mortar a naval base on the Red Sea coast, the Israeli command said. It was the second raid on an Egyptian military installation in five days.

Israeli planes struck again today at Jordanian army and guerrilla positions across the River Jordan, Israeli military sources said.

The Palestine Armed Struggle Command announced heavy rocket attacks on two Israeli settlements north and south of the Sea of Galilee.

The command said both attacks took a heavy toll of property and lives.

Relations between Israel and the United States, home of the Jewish state's chief financial backers, were at their lowest point in years.

A communique issued after a special session Monday of Premier Golda Meir's cabinet said the American proposals for peace between Israel and Jordan and between Israel and Egypt contain nothing obliging the Arabs to end hostilities and would encourage Arab hostility.

The statement said Israel "views with concern the disquieting initiatives of the United States at the four-power talks" on the Middle East which the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France have been holding in New York and Washington.

The cabinet said Israel will not be the victim of power politics and will reject any attempt to impose a settlement on it.

Mrs. Meir, in an interview with the New York Times after the cabinet session, said the U.S. government was asking Israel "to start all over again, as though it were 1948."

Arab Lands Will Finance Guerrillas

RABAT, Morocco (Reuters) — The 14-nation Arab summit conference was expected to wind up here today with a pledge of funds to Arab guerrilla groups after agreeing in principle Monday on a plan to provide men and munitions for the struggle against Israel.

It was generally thought the meeting would end with a public meeting and a communique after taking a day longer than originally planned.

Among the speakers today will be guerrilla chieftain Yasser Arafat, who has taken no active part in the discussions so far.

The Palestinian Arab commandos, who say that revolutionary guerrilla war is the way to bring Israel to her knees, have demanded $72,000,000 from the Arab League states—half for military operations and half for the inhabitants of territory occupied by Israel in the 1967 June war.

Their demands are ambitious, but a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization, Kamel Nascar, said they were confident of getting at least $20,000,000 and hoped for more.

The heads of state will detail their financial contributions to the command's movement when they resume discussion of points two and three on the agenda, on which there was a general debate Monday night.

These points call for support for the guerrilla movement and support for the people of the occupied territories, whose liberation is the aim of the conference.

Filled A Need

Over 8,000 Youngsters Visit Santa's Village

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Santa's Village, set up on the LaSalle Ambulance Parking lot, has filled a need in the community, its sponsor says.

"The attendance has proved that the people of Belleville and the district want this," Stuart Meeks, ambulance operator and originator of the idea, commented this morning. "It gives them a place to take their children at night for a bit of Christmas entertainment."

Although many adults, including groups of senior citizens, have visited the village, "we only count kids", says Mr. Meeks. Head count as of Monday night was 8,000 youngsters. Last night 300 children visited Santa, bringing along big brothers and sisters and parents to swell the attendance.

Each child receives a bag of candy, provided by Mr. Meeks and the Kinsmen Club.

Before school closed, teachers brought junior grade from country schools to tour the village in groups. Younger pupils from the Ontario School for the Deaf also paid Santa a visit.

"The kids have been good," says Mr. Meeks. "The only damage so far occurred when a woman used her nail file to open the candy cane above Santa's head to extract some candy."

Only disappointment for Mr. Meeks has been the collection to pay for the toys on display. They are on loan from city merchants, but if sufficient money had been donated to pay for them, Mr. Meeks intended to donate them to the children's wing of the hospital. Despite the crowds flocking to Santa's village, only $6 has been collected so far.

The Village provides a mail box for letters to Santa and getting the replies out before Christmas is becoming a problem.

"I would like to see something more elaborate next year," says Mr. Meeks. "With all year to work on it, it should be able to improve the Village."

He would like to have Santa in attendance during the afternoons and provide more "live" music.

"Next year we can plan for carolers and bands and similar attractions," says Mr. Meeks.

Mr. Meeks, who is bearing most of the expense of Santa's Village himself, admits it is costing him more than he expected.

"But it's been fun," he confides. "I've enjoyed it."

Santa will pay two more visits to his village before Christmas Day. He will be receiving visitors tonight from 7 to 9 and again Christmas Eve from 6 to 9.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Mabel McKinnon wish to express their sincere thanks to relatives and relatives for their many acts of kindness and loving tributes. Also the Rowe Funeral Home and Rev. Bunner.

My family join me in expressing our heartfelt thanks to all who remembered me with cards, flowers, gifts and personal calls while in hospital and since coming home. A special thank you to all who prayed for me, Dr. Empey and Dr. Douglas in the nurses and staff for their kindness and care. A very Merry Christmas for the lovely time! May God bless you all.
—Mrs. Nina Wannamaker.

I wish to convey my thanks to all church groups, other organizations and friends who sent me cards and gifts during my recent illness. I have been completely restored to health. Also I express my thanks to the neighbors for their thoughtfulness. Many thanks for your prayers and sympathy by phone and at the funeral home. May God bless you all in the fine spirit of a happy Merry Christmas and the coming of New Years.
—Mrs. Iris Bateman,
Foxboro, Ontario.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors (old and new), St. Matthew's Anglican Church Women, and all the sisters of Wallbridge LORA No. 198 for flowers, cards, and gifts during my two stays in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Empey, Dr. Douglas and all other Doctors co-operating and to nurses and staff of seventh and fifth floors also too. I would like to thank Rev. Bunner of Sidney and Rev. Mr. Dunlop of St. Matthew's for their visits and prayers. A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.
—Mrs. Ethel Wagar.

Words cannot express my heartfelt thanks to my relatives, neighbors and friends for their kind visits, cards, letters of cheer and to Rev. Wilson for his visit and prayers, and for treats from the Loyal Hill UCW, Tyendinaga East UCW, Fern Hill, Bridge and Hall Aid, Appleseed. Sincere thanks to Dr. Empey, Dr. Douglas and the staff of Pediatrics 7F. All acts of kindness were deeply appreciated by my family and myself while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. I would like to wish you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.
—Mrs. Everett McGeggan,
Foxboro, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McGeggan of Foxboro would like to take this opportunity to thank those many friends and neighbors for the lovely gifts and cards they received on their 50th wedding anniversary. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Mrs. Everett McGeggan,
Foxboro, Ontario.

Joffrey wishes to thank Dr. Empey, Dr. Fraser, the nursing staff on 7F level, Grandma and Grandpa Wilson, Rev. Bunner, Church and LOL No. 1 for the toys and all those who were so good to him while he was a patient in Room 418 and since he returned home.
—Mrs. Wallace Kelly,
32 Stirling Rd.,
Foxboro, Ontario.

BIRTHS

ABRAMS — Ted and Donna (nee O'Brien) are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Ian, 8 ozs. on Monday, December 22, 1969 in the Belleville General Hospital and first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Tommy O'Brien.

DEACON — Fred and Barbara (nee McLeod) are happy to announce the birth at their son, Fred McLeod, on Saturday, December 20th, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital, A brother for Catherine. 1968-2t

Menu 'on the Hill' Rivals Dining Spots

No one willingly is in jail over Christmas but as far as Hastings county jail is concerned, prisoners are not going to lack for holiday dinner fare.

In fact the Christmas menu for those "on the hill" would do credit to many dining places.

Acting jail superintendent Frank Miller says the Christmas Day jail menu goes like this:

Breakfast — Orange juice, ham and eggs, toast and jam and coffee.

Dinner — Fruit juice cocktail, roast turkey with dressing and gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, broccoli, carrots, Christmas pudding, hot fruit sauce, rolls and tea.

Supper — Cream of Turkey soup, cold ham, scalloped potatoes, peas, sliced tomatoes, pickles, ice cream and Christmas cake, shortbread, bread and crackers and tea.

For New Year's the Christmas menu will be repeated except that chicken will replace the turkey for dinner, while for the evening meal it will be a hot, beef sandwich instead of the cold ham.

In addition the Salvation Army through Envoy Bram Humphreys has made the usual Christmas arrangements.

On Christmas Sunday, the regular morning service featured the Christmas story, while instrumentalists, members of Local 357 Belleville Federation of Musicians, played a program of Christmas music.

On Christmas Day there will be Sally Anne sunshine bags of fruit and candy for the prisoners. An afternoon program of films supplied through the courtesy of Bell Telephone, will be shown.

Youngster Rolls Under Truck

A nine-year-old Belleville boy suffered injuries to his right leg and possible other injuries when he came into the path of a truck on North Front St. near Harvey's Restaurant this morning. Ragan Halpin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Halpin, 106 Orchard Dr., struck the front of the truck driven by Richard I. Alexander, 18, of Belleville, and rolled under it before emerging at the rear. Police said no charges will be laid.

Big Ben Baffles City Clock Winders

City hall's "big ben" has been temporarily silenced.

And all for the want of a key!

The city hall clock ground to a stop on Saturday and rewinding of the mechanism is required before the timepiece again tells out the hours.

But city hall officials can't find the key to the clock tower.

It seems the key to the clock tower somehow is missing from its usual spot and it will be necessary for a carpenter to install a new lock before the clock can become operative.

Winter Zeroes In

Cold and Crisp and Even...

Winter is only two days old but already it's showing teeth.

And suddenly Christmas stockings for Quinte dwellers may be useful for more than presents.

Like providing extra warmth, for instance, as the district shivers in its first real cold spell of the winter that officially started Sunday.

The entire Quinte region woke this morning in the grip of below-zero weather as the mercury went skating down an icy scale of temperature readings.

And its recovery was painfully slow.

In Belleville, the overnight low was nine degrees below zero.

By 9 a.m. the duty forecaster at CFB Trenton reported the mercury still trembling around five below.

The same chill prospect was recorded throughout the district from Lake Ontario to the northern townships.

At Picton, the low was seven degrees below. Coldest spot in the area was Palmer Rapids, northeast of Bancroft, where the mercury dropped to 20 below.

At Tweed it was 17 below and at Bancroft 15 below, reported department of lands and forests ranger stations.

The weather likely will modify but it will be a cold crisp Christmas in the Quinte area.

A warming trend should bring temperatures around 15-20 degrees later today.

Tomorrow it won't be quite that warm and zero temperatures can be expected Christmas morning in the southern end of the area, colder in the northern reaches.

There could be one to three inches of snow later today.

DEATHS

COONEY, Viola — Suddenly at her home on Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1969, Viola Cooney, Moira Street West, in her 70th year. Dear mother of Raymond Cooney, Trenton; in her 67th year. Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the funeral home Wednesday, Dec. 24 at 1.30 p.m. Interment, Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

MALLORY, Ansen — Of Hastings Manor passed away Tuesday morning, Dec. 23, 1969 at Belleville General Hospital in his 87th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mallory. Beloved husband of the late Mary Reid. Dear father of Reid, Ansen, Arborough, Roger, Belleville, Mrs. Milton Hagerman, Toronto, Mrs. Dear brother of Mrs. Frank Bateman, Belleville. Also survived by grandchildren and great grandchildren. Mr. Mallory is resting at the John R. Smith Funeral Home, 95 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, Dec. 24 at 2 p.m. Rev. C. G. Horne officiating. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

SMITH, Ann Elizabeth — Of 39½ Alexander St., Belleville, at Hastings Manor on Monday, Dec. 22, 1969. Mrs. Smith was the beloved wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McCann. Dear mother of Mrs. Thomas Smith, dear sister of Mrs. Theresa Smith, Mrs. Edith Ryan, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Kenneth Parker, Mrs. Frederick Tucker and Lancaster Funeral Home, 88 Victoria Ave., at Church, until Wednesday morning, Dec. 24th, when it will be taken to St. Thomas Aquinas R.C. Church. Interment St. George's Cemetery.

SALISBURY, Reta — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, December 22, 1969. Miss Reta Salisbury, 160 Marmora St., Trenton, dear aunt of Mary Salisbury, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Silver, Alderbrook, Mrs. Douglas Armstead, St. Catharines, Mrs. Harold Wilson, Southern, Trenton, Stanley Salisbury, Belleville, Kenneth Gordon Stephen, Trenton. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in St. George's Church, Trenton, on Wednesday, December 24th at 11 a.m. Interment St. George's Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

ANDREWS — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Alexander Andrews who passed away Dec. 23, 1967.
—Lovingly remembered by mother, daughter-in-law Gladys and grandchildren.

BRINKEBY — In memory of a dear husband, Mons Morten Brinkeby, who passed away Dec. 23, 1967.
What would I not give to clasp her hand
Or hear her voice, but not her smile,
That cannot speak to me.
—Sadly missed by daughter Ruth, son-in-law Ken and family.

BURLEWIS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Alexander, who passed away six years ago today, Dec. 23, 1963.
Sleep on dear father, sleep and rest,
God took you home to be His guest,
You suffered so much and pleasure was your best,
You never deserved what you went through,
We were not there God to see you do
To take your hand and say good-bye
But you kissed the last cold kiss of it
And closed your eyes.
We've remember our life through.
The last words we had with you.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Betty Bateman and grandchildren Cheryl, Greg and Lorie.

STARK, Russell — In loving memory, Will the yuletide season bring memories of a husband dear,
My husband Russell, who passed away so suddenly, Dec. 23, 1967.
—Always remembered and sadly missed by wife Violet.

POLAND — In fond and loving memory of our dear husband Leonard George who passed away two years ago today, December 23rd, 1967.
—Always remembered by Nancy.

Wedding Photography
WM. E. RILEY
PHOTOGRAPHER

Ward Chairman Of Hospital Board

TRENTON — A. J. C. Ward, has been appointed chairman of the board of trustees of Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Ward, vice-president and general manager of Frontenac of Canada Ltd., succeeds S. O. Graham who died Thursday from a heart attack suffered during a board meeting.

In addition, the board has elected a new vice-chairman to replace O. M. Newton, a long-time member of the board, who resigned his seat about two weeks ago.

Les Kurszewicz, managing director of Bata Shoe Company, is the new vice-chairman.

The board has decided to dedicate the hospital's new intensive care unit to the memory of Mr. Graham.

His was one of two men who conceived the idea of the hospital and had been chairman of the board since 1953.

However, the five-bed intensive care unit has not been equipped due to a lack of funds. The board hopes to receive contributions towards the additional $8,500, needed to purchase the equipment. Total value of equipment is $15,000. .

Ontario

(Continued from page 1)

governments, have always failed to recognize the necessity of having balance budgets. . . . We in British Columbia are now paying for the sins of omission and commission of past Liberal governments in Ottawa."

B.C. would support Ottawa in its efforts to fight inflation which could include wage, price and interest freezes "in the national interest."

But, he said:

"We don't intend to be part of a policy movement which will cause unemployment. There are people flocking to our province from all over Canada looking for work. We must supply these jobs."

Prime Minister Trudeau had said that if Canadians think the government will lose its nerve in the face of a possible rise in unemployment "they are mistaken. We have no choice but to fight inflation and to fight it first."

Should unemployment rise to, say, six per cent as a result of fighting inflation it would be unfortunate, he said, but the price would be "infinitely worse" for the destruction of the economy.

Mr. Trudeau, who called a federal-provincial conference to shuffle of several top-level public servants and the appointment of a new Saskatchewan lieutenant-governor, allowed economic questions to dominate proceedings with his identification of inflation as the gravest domestic problem facing Canada in 1970.

While the federal government could "only get tougher, we don't want to weaken" in the battle against inflation. The prime minister made it clear he expects the same resolve from the other areas of the country and economy.

Premiers Alberta and British Columbia were areas of the most severe inflationary pressures.

If the provinces don't take their responsibility, federal measures must be taken tougher.

The only question the federal government could ask itself is "whether we are using the right tools." But in the study of possible solutions to prevent fiscal and monetary policies, no thought was being given to freeing the Canadian dollar from its current pegged rate.

This would be considered only if Canada had her foreign markets and an exchange crisis resulted.

Canada had to deal with inflation in 1970 "and not too late in the year, if we are going to deal with it at all." While anti-inflationary policies caused hardships for a number of Canadians, it was hoped they would be helped through expanded regional development programs.

Students Deliver Baskets

Thanks to the spirit of good will on the part of students at Centennial Secondary School, 32 needy families are being assured of Christmas dinner—including turkey.

Students in each home form at the school donated food, clothing and money and the 32 hampers were packed on Friday. Funds donated money was used to purchase turkeys for each of the baskets and also by a committee of the student parliament, together with supervising teachers, delivered the hampers.

The names and addresses of the needy families were provided through the Christmas Exchange.

In the Bag: 75 Christmases

This trio of Bellevillians are Christmas rush veterans. Collectively they've marked up 75 years of service at the city's post office. Receiving quarter-century pins from postal authorities today were carrier Melville Garlepy (left) directory supervisor Harold Bankier and carrier supervisor Doug Burns. After the ceremonies they went back to coping with another round of seasonal mail.

RESERVE NOW — For That Christmas or Boxing Day Dinner
AT THE
SunValley
MOTOR INN
You'll enjoy the meal — the service and the Atmosphere

A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS
May the splendor of that special Star reflect in our hearts to bring joy anew.
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FOR
Christmas

REGULAR ASSORTMENT		MINIATURES	
1 lb.	$2.00	½ lb.	$1.20
2 lbs.	$4.00	1 lb.	$2.40
3 lbs.	$6.00		
5 lb.	$9.95	2 lb.	$4.75

SALTED NUT MEATS ½ lb. $1.20; 1 lb. $2.40
MARASCHINO CHERRIES $2.00
DIXIES $2.00
FROSTED AND FRENCH MINTS $1.40
FUDGE AND NUT ROLLS $2.00
GUERNSEY MILK WAFERS $1.30
CHOCOLATE COVERED HAZEL NUTS $1.30
CHOCOLATE ALMONDS & RAISINS $1.30
PEPPERMINT PATTIES $1.00
KIDDY POPS IN BOX $.50
KIDDY POPS IN CELLO BAGS .65
CHOCOLATE KIDDY POPS .80
HARD CANDIES IN JARS .70
Butterscotch — Peppermints — Butterballs and Bridge Mixture
SANTA DRUM BOX $1.35
FOIL WRAPPED CHOCOLATE BALLS $1.00
SECORD CHOCOLATE SANTA .65
LAURA SECORD TRIO ASSORTMENT $4.75
LAURA SECORD FRUIT CAKE . . . 1 lb. $1.50
PACKED IN BOXES . . . . . 2 lb. $3.25
LEAVE YOUR ORDERS NOW
FREE DELIVERY IN BELLEVILLE
DOLAN THE DRUGGIST
963-3406 FREE MOTOR DELIVERY
OPEN TONIGHT TIL 9 O'CLOCK

Tough Negotiating Ahead Over Police, Fire Salaries

New salary demands submitted by Belleville firemen and policemen would mean an additional four mills on the tax rate if all requests were granted.

This is the picture presented by Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott, following receipt of contract requests submitted by the two associations.

"How do you keep taxes down?" queried Mayor Scott.

Wage negotiations with the Belleville Professional Firefighters' Association are scheduled to get under way Jan. 14. Members' request is for a 35 per cent pay increase in a one year contract. Previous contracts with firemen have been for a two-year period.

The increase request is for a total of 35 per cent over present wages.

Under the existing contract, a four year fireman in Belleville receives $6,330. A probationer receives $5,850, and a first year fireman $6,170. A captain instructor receives $7,370.

The wage submission presented by the association follows a pattern set all across Ontario which has seen professional firefighters in major cities awarded increases averaging 17 per cent and ranging all the way from 7½ per cent to 23 per cent.

Mayor Scott said if the Belleville firemen's total request was granted it would amount to two additional mills on the tax rate.

The police request would also cost two mills, making a total of four mills additional if all demands were met.

Mayor Scott agreed that local firemen would have to receive pay increases comparable to those granted in other centres, but hoped the January negotiations would result "in a reasonable settlement, agreeable to all."

Here is the picture in other Ontario centres. Current salaries are those of first-class firemen on one-year contracts; the percentage indicates the increase over 1968 rates.

Hamilton, $8,503, 21.4 per cent; Kitchener, $8,130, 17 per cent; Waterloo, $8,130, 17 per cent; Brantford, $7,808, 23 per cent; Peterborough, $7,200, 9.4 per cent; Brockville, $7,450, 14 per cent.

Firemen in Ottawa have been without a contract since Dec. 31, 1968. Negotiations are continuing.

In Windsor, firemen won an increase of almost 20 per cent over two years. Under a recently-ratified contract, their salary this year was increased 18.75 per cent, retroactive to last Jan. 1, and will rise another 11.11 per cent in 1970. A first-class fireman makes $8,550 and will make $9,500 next year.

Sarnia firemen this week approved a contract that gives them a 26 per cent rise over two years. Under the new contract, a first-class firemanis now $8,025 this year, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1969, and will get $8,750 next year.

Obituaries

MRS. ROLAND ROBERTS

Mrs. Bertha Roberts of Brampton, Ontario, died there Friday, Dec. 19, having been in failing health for the past two years. She was in her 79th year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Galoway, she was a long time resident of 22 Richard St., Trenton and had lived in Brampton for the past three years. Mrs. Roberts was a member of St. George's Church, Trenton and was a former head of the Junior W.A. and member of St. George's W.A.

She is survived by four sons, George and Jack, both of Frankford, Edward of Trenton, Harry of Brampton, and one sister, Mrs. Lillian Campbell, Trenton. Her husband Roland Roberts predeceased her, as well as her daughter, Mrs. Beatrice McColl, two brothers and one sister also predeceased.

The body rested at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton until the funeral service, Monday, Dec. 22 which was held in St. George's Church at 10:30 a.m. Canon E. F. Blackford officiated. Interment was in St. George's Cemetery.

The bearers were Paul, Brian, Sons, Harold and Donald Roberts, all grandchildren of the deceased and Michael O'Halloran.

SHERMAN O. GRAHAM

Sherman O. Graham, 204 MacLellan Ave., Trenton, died suddenly in Trenton Memorial Hospital, Thursday, Dec. 18.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Graham, he was born in Gilmarra, Ont. and had resided in Trenton for the past 27 years. He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and held the office of church elder. Mr. Graham was the original organizer and a member of the Trenton Memorial Hospital Board and had been the board's presiding chairman since 1953. He was affiliated with the following: lodges: charter member of the Trenton Lion's Club and a past president; member of Ramses Temple, Toronto, the St. Mark's Chapter No. 38, Trenton Trent Lodge AF and AM No. 38, as well as a life member of the Banff Chapter.

The late Mr. Graham was the former owner of Riverside Dairy until its sale in 1963 and since then had been employed as a real estate salesman with Barry and Porchuk.

Two funeral services were held. One at the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton, Saturday, Dec. 20 at 3 p.m. and the other on Monday, Dec. 22 at the Dunn Funeral Home in Markham at 1 p.m. Interment was in Markham Cemetery with the Rev. Douglas Wilson from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church officiating.

Honorary bearers were: J. C. Fetterley, Fred Preston, Gerald Weaver, Frank Barry, Murray Dixon, Dr. J. W. Farley, George Williamson, Gregory Butler and Harold McClung.

MRS. EDGAR SMITH

Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Smith, 25½ Alexander St., Belleville, passed away Monday, Dec. 23 at Hastings Manor following a lengthy illness. She was in her 87th year.

Born in Hull, England, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McCann and came to Canada in 1911. She had previously lived at RR 1, Picton, as well as in Toronto, but had resided in Belleville for the past 12 years. She was a member of St. Michael's Church and had been active in the CWL.

Mrs. Smith is survived by one daughter, Theresa Smith, Belleville. She was predeceased by her husband, Edgar Maurie Smith in 1957.

The body is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, Dec. 24 at 9 a.m. in St. Michael's Church. Interment will be in the Belleville mausoleum and later in the Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. WILFRED TODD

Mrs. Iveh Todd, 42 Booth St. N., Campbellford, died Wednesday, Dec. 17 at the Campbellford Memorial Hospital, following an illness that lasted for the past four months. She was in her 79th year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maybee, she was a member of St. John's United Church and had lived in Campbellford for the past 12 years, having previously resided in Seymour East for 45 years.

Mrs. Todd is survived by her husband, Wilfred C. Todd; two daughters, Mrs. Lisle (Evelyn) Bennett, RR 3, Campbellford; Mrs. Bruce (Muriel) Hay, RR 3, Campbellford; one son, Donald Todd, RR 3, Stirling; two brothers, Clifford Maybee and Douglas Maybee; nine grandchildren, two great grandchildren. She was predeceased by one brother, Clarence Maybee.

The body of the late Mrs. Todd rested at the Weaver Funeral Home, Campbellford, where the funeral service was held Friday, Dec. 19 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Gordon Whitehorne officiating. Interment was in the Burnbrae Cemetery.

The bearers were Roy Loucks, Mel McKeown, George Airhart, Carrol Craighead, Jack Haig Jr., Murray Mekeljohn.

ANSON MALLORY

A life resident of the Belleville area, Anson Mallory, 86, died in Belleville General Hospital today.

Born at Mallorytown, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mallory, he had been resident at Hastings Manor for the past two years.

A carpenter, he retired some years ago. He was a member of the United Church and the Masonic Lodge of Norwood.

He was predeceased by his wife, Jessie Reid.

He is survived by two sons and a daughter — Reid of Peterborough; Roger of Belleville and Mrs. Milton (Lois) Thompson, Mairs.

He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Florence Leslie, of Saskatchewan.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Service will be held Wednesday with interment in Belleville cemetery.

MICHAEL MEAGHER

The funeral of Michael Meagher was held Monday. The body rested at the O'Brien Funeral Home, Belleville, until a con - celebrated mass was said at St. Charles Church, Read at 10 a.m. The celebrants were: Rev. Ray Shannon, Rt. Rev. G. Hanley and Rev. J. Hanley. Rev. Charles Gazeley was present in the sanctuary.

Interment was in St. Charles Cemetery and the graveside prayers were said by Rev. Ray Shannon.

The bearers were: Douglas Meagher, Greg Walsh, Barry Rivers, Gerald Walsh, Francis Coffey and Thomas Callaghan.

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While the College will be closed for vacation Dec. 19 to Jan. 5, you may arrange an appointment by telephone — Call 962-4878 at anytime.

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Christmas Is Universal

The Christmas message is for all men — a theme Mrs. Orma Slack decided to emphasize with this Nativity scene at Bridge Street United Church. The setting, constructed by Mrs. Slack is based on Huron Carol attributed to Jean Brebeuf who used native idioms in 17th-century wilderness Christmas.

Traditional Bethlehem Story Told by Using Native Themes

Christmas would not be Christmas without some basic reminders about the way of the world.

And even in a world of sophisticated communications some messages come across loud and clear in the simplest way.

Like at Bridge Street United Church Sunday School.

Proud production of the school on show this Yuletide is one of the most imaginative nativity scenes seen in years.

The scene tells the traditional Bethlehem story in a manner inspired by the Canadian martyr Jean Brebeuf.

It's setting and figures are based on the Huron Christmas carol — where Father Brebeuf, endeavoring to explain the coming of the Christ child to the natives of Canada's wilderness, used local themes and word associations.

For instance, the stable is replaced by an Indian lodge of bark. The Christ child is wrapped in rabbit skin instead of swaddling clothes. The gifts of the wise men are fox and beaver pelts. Deer and snow rabbits substitute for domestic stable animals.

The presentation is the imaginative product of church school teacher, Mrs. Orma Slack.

In its making, Mrs. Slack and her husband William trekked to the Oak Hills to find elm and cedar bark for the long house reproduction.

The animals were borrowed from a Belleville who manufactures lawn ornaments.

The infant was represented by a large doll — its white face slightly browned.

The scene has been used as a background to church school Christmas presentations — to the delight of youngsters, and the interest of adults.

Appreciative visitors have included children from the Tyendinaga Mohawk reserve, says Mrs. Slack.

But, the scene is no mere variation on the Christmas theme.

Rather, it has its serious message, says Mrs. Slack.

The Indian Christmas scene emphasizes the universality of the season's message.

"The whole idea," says Mrs. Slack, "was to point up the fact that Jesus was born for everyone — not just one class."

PE Council Meets Tonight

PICTON — Members of Prince Edward County Council tonight will meet for their final session of 1969.

Retiring councillors are Ameliasburg reeve George Cunningham and Wellington reeve Robert Boyce, both long term representatives on council.

The former deputy reeve of Ameliasburg, Russell Thompson, will succeed Mr. Cunningham.

Wellington's new reeve by acclamation is Douglas Marvin.

George Foster, reeve of Sophiasburg, is retiring warden.

Coming Events

CHRISTMAS DAY FAMILY WORship Service at Kennaquel United Church, 69 Rollins Dr., 10 a.m. Welcome. 1925-3

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL evening catering for December and January 8th. Dancing from 9 p.m. 1923-3

HOCKEY NIGHT IN CANADA, 8 p.m. at Maple Leaf Gardens. Bus departs 1 p.m. Devonshire, 26th. Keswon Bus Tours. 968-7772.

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening, Tonight, 8 o'clock, Early Bird, 7:30 p.m. Admission 25c. 117 Church Street, 968-9671. 1925-3

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE, December 24 at 11 p.m. in Bridge Street United Church (broadcast). Welcome. 1925-3

TRENTON READERS MISSED YOUR PAPER?

If your Intelligencer is not delivered in Trenton by 7.00 p.m. (7.30 on Fridays)

CALL
392-3929

Our branch office will try to take care of your problem.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS
IN YOUR FRIENDLY DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE STORES
As recommended by the Downtown Businessmen's Association

OPEN TILL 9 P.M.
TONIGHT & TOMORROW NIGHT
(DECEMBER 22nd AND 23rd)

STORES WILL CLOSE AT 5.30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24th
AND WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY . . .
CHRISTMAS DAY AND BOXING DAY — DEC. 25 AND 26
AND NEW YEAR'S DAY — JAN 1, 1970.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27 — OPEN TILL 5.30 P.M.

Stores Will Be Open All Day Wed., Dec. 31st
SHOP DOWNTOWN
. OVER 100 STORES AND SERVICES FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE.

Presqu'ile Park Snowmobile Trail Ready for Use

BRIGHTON — Christmas has come early — in the form of a snow covered trail — for area snowmobile owners.

The department of lands and forests has laid out a 12-mile snowmobile trail at Presqu'ile Provincial Park, two miles south of here.

Starting inside the main entrance to the park, the one-way trail extends almost the full length of the park and ends at the starting point.

It is expected that the varied terrain offered by the snowmobile trail will be especially attractive to urban dwellers. There is no charge for use of the well-marked trail and an adequate parking area has been provided by the lands and forests department.

Lands and forest officials have placed no restrictions on hours for use of the trail and will not do so unless the park is abused. In this respect, the officials request that everyone stay on the trail and off the many small shrubs planted in the surrounding area.

NOT EXPORTED

held in Canada since 1885.

Canadian wool is not exported and is consumed mostly by local or nearby textile mills.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer office.

DECEMBER BUS SERVICE

The Westhill-Hillcrest Bus and the Easthill-Plaza Bus will operated on Wednesday afternoons during December. This includes Wednesday, December 31st, 1969.

All bus service in the City will cease at 7.45 p.m. on Christmas Eve, December 24th.

There will be no bus service on Christmas Day, Boxing Day or New Year's Day.

There will be normal bus service on New Year's Eve.

The Transit Commission and its Employees wish to take this opportunity to wish its Patrons a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Belleville Transit Commission

Serving up a tray of cheer and happiness to you and yours. We appreciate your patronage. Thanks.

THE PARAGON CAFE
195 FRONT ST.
We will be closed on Wed. Dec. 24th at 7.30 p.m. and re-open on Sat. Dec. 27th at 7.30 a.m. for the Holiday Season

Merry Christmas
May all your dreams be fulfilled. Thanks for your continued support.

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF
YOLLES
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
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Rail Staff's Problem

Even amid family reunions and the pleasure afforded most by the Christmas season there is a climate of uncertainty for many at every level of society at this time of year. "Christmas blues" cover numerous problems ranging from solitariness to deprivation — there just is not much in the larder as it were, not much money.

In Belleville there is one situation which is rather unique, and that is Canadian National Railways' plan to transfer the work of accounting staff to Montreal. Eighteen persons are involved and the transfer would entail moving 13 of the employees to Montreal.

Now there are not many people in Ontario or elsewhere — given Quebec's uncertain political climate and the problems of language — who would willingly transfer to that province at this time. As it is, the Bellevillians would face unusual problems.

In a recent letter to this newspaper a union official said while there had been many transfers within the immediate area of Ontario, in his 43 years employed by the railway "no employees have been transferred to another province under the conditions these employees must live along with their wives and children, namely social, schooling etc.

The 13 employees, he said, "are being forced to go from a schedule office at Belleville to a non-scheduled office in Montreal which means they will lose their seniority and have no security at Montreal. These employees have no knowledge of French, now a necessity in Quebec, and in the office they will be working in, the use of French has increased over the past three years from 19 per cent to 65 per cent."

Transfers are also being planned to Montreal from Quebec City which means that, the Belleville people, without any knowledge of French, would be the first to suffer in any subsequent cutback of staff. They would then be virtually dispossessed, amid an alien atmosphere, and with no prospect of obtaining other work.

From the Belleville employees' viewpoint the situation is fraught with difficulties. Hastings MP Lee Grills went so far as to describe it as "inhuman" when he raised the matter in the Commons recently. We would not dispute Mr. Grills' interpretation; indeed it is one more example of the disruption of business and social life as a result of the insistence on bilingualism in Quebec.

Talks are continuing in the matter, with another meeting scheduled early in the new year. In the circumstances we would urge Canadian National to reconsider a move which has such undesirable implications for those faced with this transfer. Why can the work not be performed in Belleville?

Wrong Approach

Beatle John Lennon does himself a disservice when he refers (as he did in a recent interview in this country) to the United States as "the other place."

"You mean the other place?" he said in answer to a question. The sarcasm in his voice was evident, but Lennon should not forget he owes much of his wealth to the United States. In fact the main factor in his being awarded the MBE by the Queen (he sent it back recently as a protest against Britain's supply of arms to Nigeria) was his dollar contribution to Britain's coffers.

Now he has compounded this impertinence by sending the bill for his full-page "peace" advertisement in The New York Times to President Nixon, saying it costs less than the life of one man.

Lennon says he is also placing the advertisement in newspapers in other capitals. It reads: "War is Over — If You Want It." He did not say which capitals, or whether he is including for example Moscow, Peking or Hanoi.

Such calls to peace are useless if they do not include the Communist world which is playing a major part in keeping the hostilities in Vietnam going. The current build-up of North Vietnamese forces for a possible new offensive in the new year is a case in point.

The trouble is, Lennon likely has never been heard of in the Communist world — until now that is. He will get all the support he needs from that quarter if he persists with this campaign. What he will not obtain, we suspect, is permission to place the same advertisement in the Communist press — even if he wants that.

A Mustache Did It for NDP's Max Saltsman

MPs in Search of That Magic Elixir—Charisma

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Remember back in the not - too - long - ago less-complicated political day when about all a parliamentarian had to do in projecting a good photographic image was reflect a pleasant smile.

It was the age of the great wide-open grinning pumpkin face.

Now all that is changed.

Maybe it was Prime Minister Trudeau's Caesar-style hair-do with the thinning locks combed down over the noble brow.

Could have been Senator Keith Davey's groovy almost-to-the-chin sideburns.

Or perhaps former External Affairs Minister Paul Martin's suspected dye-job that turned greying hair to jet-black, and, some observers will tell you, resulted in his early fading from the Liberal leadership voting and subsequent promotion-in-reverse to the Senate.

Whatever on political earth prompted it, most parliamentarians are agreed it takes more than an amiable grin now to project a positive image.

Some translate image as charisma.

Others call it packaging.

What they all are doing is trying to establish a personal trademark.

Max Saltsman of Waterloo, one of the shining lights of the NDP — both in the personality and talent departments — prefers to call it "identity."

Politics is salesmanship.

Selling a political philosophy and its parliamentary party, say some cynics, has a marketplace relationship to selling soap.

It has to be packaged in such a way as to be immediately identifiable.

And this, it turns out, at least in politics, is not always easy.

For human faces and figures have a sameness discouraging to the political toiler who wants to stand out from the great grey herd.

Currently in the Commons, former Prime Minister Diefenbaker managed it with his curious rooster's comb style of hair and his long and lanky figure that unfolds from a chair or bench sectionally, almost like a skeleton robot.

Prime Minister Trudeau did it with that hair - do, sandals, trendy sports jackets and slacks corduroy suits, aacut ties and a whole new and colorful political wardrobe.

But what could Max Saltsman do, he asked himself one day when confronted in the mirror with what he felt was an image that did nothing to set him apart from the faceless mob?

He grew a mustache, and discovered it was a whole new world.

Everybody — just everybody in Waterloo — seemed to be looking at him. And so he had instant identity.

But it was not easy.

There were decisions to be made. What kind of mustache?

A thin line over the lip, in the worldly flair of a French maitre de?

A Sergeant Pepper job, identifying for the young set with the Beatles?

A handlebar model, like he once sported in the RAF?

He grew a cross between a Hitler type cut and a Salish-style trim which came out in the full-brush fashion.

And up flew the static.

Voters in the new north end of his riding, who had not known nor readily recognized him before, became immediately aware of their MP.

Voters in the old south section of his riding who had known the nude-lipped Max Saltsman, did not recognize the hairy stranger.

He had grown the mustache during a two or three week holiday when he was not on view either in his riding or in the Commons.

When it was established it was Max Saltsman masquerading behind the brush, everybody had opinions, few of them bland.

In flooded the mail: "Is it for real?" . . . "scrub brush" . . . "cookie-duster" . . . "Genghis Khan" . . . "take it off!"

His constituency executive in acute financial alarm called him on the carpet. What were they going to do next time around with those 500 mustached ex photos they had left over from the last election?

Let the kids paint mustaches on them like they did the last time, Max counselled him.

The NDP caucus summoned him. What did he think he was doing, destroying an established image this way? Who would know it was good old Maxie? Before the mustache, too few, be told them. But now, just about everybody who cared to look.

Of such things then are legends, charisma, personalities and identities established politically.

Like the wrapper on the soap, the can around the beer, the grille on the car.

Queen's Portrait Issue

Dollar Bill Change Made Without Any Prior Advice

Ottawa Journal

Finance Minister Benson and his Prime Minister must take Canadians for a pack of idiots.

They say they are taking the Queen's portrait off four of our bank notes because that will fend off counterfeiters and "improve the appearance" of the new bills. And to that they add that this dropping of the Sovereign is not a precedent for R. B. Bennett put Bluebell and Laurier on the $500 and $1,000 bills (though the Queen has been on all notes since 1954).

It will not mean the end of the world if the Queen's portrait is removed from some of our bills, but it is a cheeky and perhaps sneaky way the Government is going about it.

Parliament might have been asked its opinion before the decision was made. Finance Minister Benson should have made a statement to Parliament when the House opened, knowing the news had broken in the morning.

On September 23, 1968, in the Commons, the Prime Minister said about the monarchy: "We will continue to respect the institutions that we have until such time as the people of Canada wish to change them."

Removal of the Queen's portrait from the currency of the land does not mean a removal of the monarchy but doing it in this quick and covert way is not only disrespectful to the wishes of many Canadians but likely to provoke unhelpful dissension at a time when this country should be uniting against the economic, social and governmental problems which heavily beset it.

Banks' Operating Profit $469 Million

The Globe and Mail

Figures for the 1969 fiscal year ending on October 31 show that the seven leading Canadian banks enjoyed among them a $469—million operating profit. This represented a 23.5 per cent increase over the 1968 take. And the 1968 operating profit jumped 27.5 per cent over what the banks garnered in 1967. In this, they far outranked average corporation profits.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures for the 1968 calendar year show that the profits be-

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Wake Island, a United States Navy airfield in the Pacific Ocean, surrendered 28 years ago today—in 1941—after a gallant defence by a garrison of 377 marines and a few civilian workers. U.S. troops sank five Japanese warships and a submarine during the first landing attempts and underwent 15 days of heavy bombing, fighting back with four aircraft, all shot down. The U.S. commander ordered the surrender after six hours of combat with 1,103 Japanese invaders.

1763—George Washington gave up his commission as general and commander-in-chief of the American Continental Army.

1913—The United States federal reserve bank was founded

fore taxes of 4,000 companies of all kinds rose only 17.1 per cent above 1967 levels. And this year, indications are that the general profit picture will be poorer. Somalings at the three-quarter mark show profits before taxes increasing by only 4.5 per cent. The large drop is partly attributable to strikes in key industries, sturdy sales and rising labor and material costs.

But even this combination isn't enough to explain the difference between the profit increase for banks and for corporations. How much of the extra lolly going to the banks, we wonder, can be traced to the removal of interest ceilings on January 1, 1968?

The intelligencer welcomes letters-to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 23, 1949.

Meribeth Stobie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George S. Stobie, is at home with her parents for the holiday season. She will return to McGill University and her studies in the New Year.

Hebert Hurlburt, who is attending Osgoode Hall, Toronto, will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Hurlburt, Ann St.

Elizabeth Keeler, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. O. Keeler, Charles St. will be home with her parents for the holidays She is a student at McGill University.

John Patterson, son of Mrs. Walter H. Patterson, Dufferin Ave. will be home from McGill University to spend the holidays with his mother and friends.

30 YEARS AGO

December 23, 1939.

One of the greatest honors shown the first contingent was that paid by His Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught, grand uncle of His Majesty the King and a son of the late Queen Victoria, when he, who saw service in the Red River campaign in 1870 and who is a former Governor General of Canada, went down to Aldershot and met the Canadians.

The Daily Express (of London, England) today suggested that Great Britain import certain statesmen from Canada to help run the war. "Canadian soldiers are here to help us fight the war", the newspaper said, so why not import some statesmen from Canada to help us run the war?"

50 YEARS AGO

December 23, 1919.

Russell H. Woodley is home from Toronto to spend Christmas.

Dorothy Thomas, Reg. N. of Detroit is home to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Thomas.

Bert Ives is home from Toronto to spend Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie Waters and daughter of Toronto are here to spend Christmas with the parents of the former, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Waters.

Hoyt Thompson of Toronto is home to spend Christmas.

Frank Dolan of Montreal is home to spend Christmas.

40 YEARS AGO

December 23, 1919.

Chief of Police John Newton and the members of the local force are receiving a letter of thanks following for Christmas remembrances: Lieut. and Mrs. R. O'Flynn; William Carnew; F. S. Anderson; Belleville Bottling Works; a Mayor Charles N. Sulman; C. F. Robinson; Royal Cafe; Doyle's Drug Store; Standard Bank; Pappas' Cigar Store and Pool Room, and Lieut.-Col. W. N. Ponton.

Cora Leavitt of this city is spending the holidays with Mrs. A. Leavitt of Picton.

Wage Settlement Cools Tempers

Italy Steps Back from the Brink of Anarchy

AP News Analysis

By DAVID MASSARELLA

ROME (AP) — Italy appeared today to have weathered four months of labor rebellion topped off by a string of terrorist bombings.

The strike-filled autumn of labor unrest strained the economy. Often there were street demonstrations and violence. Bombings that caused 14 deaths and more than 100 wounded in Milan and Rome Dec. 12 stirred fears of revolution or coup d'etat.

Then a wage agreement Sunday between the biggest striking labor group, the 1,200.00 metal workers, and industrialists all but put an end to the "hot autumn." Relatively few labor disputes remain unresolved.

The bombings, in the words of the Milan daily Corriere della Sera, "could have exasperated the spiral of violence and beat to death already weakened republican and democratic institutions."

Instead, they aroused wide spread horror, and Corriere said:

"There is no doubt. The democratic system, as a whole, has withstood the test. There was no splitting of the country in two, as was awaited by the opposite extremes."

There has been no significant violence since the bombings, and Premier Mariano Rumor's Christian Democratic government is still in office.

Many have likened the situation in recent months to the atmosphere of desperation that preceded the rise of Mussolini's fascism in the 1920s. But the Italians now are better off financially, better educated and more worldly than they were then. There is no evidence that any of the present extremist cliques are backed by any significant organizations with power and money.

Although most think there is a possibility that rightists might try a takeover in reaction to leftist extremism, most knowledgeable Italians dismiss the idea.

Economically and politically, many difficulties lie ahead.

Strikes by transport workers, and by farm and other employees will continue for a while. A 48-hour walkout halted buses and trams today.

Production losses have cut down the industrial growth, and increased labor costs and inflation threatens to damage the economy further in 1970.

The bureaucracy is growing, with more public money going into it than into investment.

The impasse between the Christian Democrats, Socialists and Republicans over revival of the centre-left governing coalition threatens to go on indefinitely. The crucial issue—how of the big Communist party share in government power—is unresolved.

Diefenbaker to Trudeau

Political Turbulence Hallmark of Canada in the Sixties

OTTAWA (CP) — Politically, the 1960s in Canada were as turbulent as the 1940s militarily and the 1930s and 1950s economically.

The decade ended much as it began: with a strong man holding a firm grip on the levers of power in Ottawa.

Each in his own way was classed as a radical.

When the '60s opened, John Diefenbaker as Conservative prime minister was still savoring his record electoral victory of 1958 and pumping social legislation through a willing parliamentary mill.

He was a Prairie radical who captured the Conservative party and, after his loss of the prime ministership and of the party leadership, tried to turn it into a rump Prairie party.

In much the same way, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, a Quebec radical, captured the Liberal party in 1968 after only three years as an MP—and as a Liberal.

Mr. Diefenbaker was saddled with recession.

As the 1970s begun, Prime Minister Trudeau was saddled with inflation.

Whether he would have any more success fighting inflation than Mr. Diefenbaker did recession and unemployment was the key economic and—possibly—political question as Canadians cast anxious glances at the new decade.

Mr. Diefenbaker dominated the Commons in his day as Mr. Trudeau does now.

Indeed, it is still Mr. Diefenbaker, now 73, who more often than any other gives off the spark which ignites lively debate.

On Mr. Diefenbaker's birthday in 1958, Mr. Trudeau crossed the Commons floor to pin a blue flower on the former prime minister on behalf of all the "flower people."

In December, 1959, Mr. Diefenbaker crossed the floor to shake hands warmly with Mr. Trudeau after the prime minister confessed he had found an official letter which he had said earlier did not exist.

Mr. Defenbaker has told friends that Mr. Trudeau appeals to him because they both stand for "one Canada."

"He's my boy," Mr. Diefenbaker once said of Mr. Trudeau.

In between the flamboyances of the Diefenbaker and Trudeau regimes—often described here as the two ocean bands—was the relative quiet of the five-year government of Lester Bowles Pearson.

The operative word here is "relative" because the Pearson years were beset by one political crisis after another, from influence-peddling in high places to Commons defeat on a tax bill.

Moreover, Mr. Pearson was also beset by the internal struggle in his cabinet over his succession.

Ministers seeking the Liberal leadership spent a good deal of their time savaging one another instead of the Opposition, which makes it all the more astonishing, perhaps, that the Pearson government got through legislative landmarks such as a new flag and the Canada Pension Plan.

A Trudeau supporter recently said he hopes that the Trudeau government can put through legislation in the quantity and quality that Mr. Pearson did.

With the beginning of medical care insurance, a social security program for Canada would seem largely complete.

But as the decade changed, Mr. Trudeau and his cabinet were looking at two more possible social security measures: pay insurance in case of sickness and a guaranteed annual income.

The latter might replace all others in one giant economy package, British Columbia and Alberta have both asked for such a program as a means of eliminating equalization grants by Ottawa to the poorer provinces.

Robert Stanfield, who replaced Mr. Diefenbaker as Conservative leader in 1967, argues that all Mr. Trudeau's legislation so far is legalistic justice.

He said Mr. Trudeau while talking of a "just society" has done nothing about such enormous problems as poverty.

There was no big item on Parliament's menu at the end of the decade and Conservatives said things were so dull that Mr. Stanfield could make more political yards by making speeches across the country.

This, in fact, is what Mr. Stanfield is startling to do: a visit to some part of the country nearly every week.

The public opinion polls showed at year's end that the Liberals had picked up some of the support they had lost earlier in the year.

Conservatives said voters were becoming disenchanted with Mr. Trudeau but conceded frankly they could find no marked enthusiasm for them.

In any case, a federal general election is not expected until 1972, or, possibly, 1973.

By that time, the Liberals may have as part of their platform a program for pay insurance against sickness or a guaranteed annual income or both.

Whatever their platform, they are not likely to make the same mistake the Liberal St. Laurent government did in 1957 by raising old age pensions by $5 a month to $46.

"The six-buck boys," Mr. Diefenbaker taunted, and rode such Liberal gaffes right into the prime ministership.

However, Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Pearson then tried to outdo each other in spending for social welfare.

The old antagonists met for Lord Avon in general elections. Each won two, Mr. Pearson was never able to win a majority of Commons seats even with a 1965 try when he did not have to call an election.

Their constant feuding led to bitter, sometimes enraged, debate in Parliament. After the Conservatives unearthed the influence-peddling scandal in some cabinet offices in 1964, the Liberals dragged the 1960 Munsinger sex-and-security case out of the files to defend Mr. Diefenbaker.

Political careers were ruined—but not those of the two chief protagonists.

One of the nastiest political fights of the early 1960s concerned whether Canada should accept American nuclear weapons.

The issue demonstrates as well as anything how different is the mood of Canada at the beginning of the 1970s to what it was nearly a decade ago.

Mr. Diefenbaker's government bought $700,000,000 worth of weapons designed to carry nuclear warheads provided by the United States.

But after these purchases, Mr. Diefenbaker and his external affairs minister, Howard Green, switched this policy and decided against accepting the nuclear warheads.

The trouble was that the government would have been saddled with trying to explain why it had spent this $700,000,000, especially when unemployment was growing.

So it declined to say anything definite one way or the other.

Mr. Pearson had come out against nuclear weapons. But then he suddenly switched his policy in 1963 on the grounds that Canada must make good any commitments given its defence partners.

Consequently, when Mr. Pearson took office in 1963, Canada got the nuclear warheads. For this, Mr. Trudeau in his Montreal magazine Cite Libre described Mr. Pearson as the "hooded defiance of peace," a comment about the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize winner which some anti-Trudeau delegates circulated widely at the Liberal leadership convention in April, 1968.

In his second year as prime minister, Mr. Trudeau announced the elimination of Canada's nuclear role in Europe.

There was hardly a murmur of protest.

A prominent Conservative policy adviser told a friend: "When Trudeau made that announcement I could not honestly remember whether we had ever got the damn nuclear weapons or not. That shows you how big an issue it wasn't in the first place. Diefenbaker was right. Unfortunately, he never had the guts to say publicly what his decision was."

Today, all political parties are trying to grope their way toward new policies which take account of the social revolution, among the young particularly.

Every once in a while on Parliament Hill there is a discouraging feeling that the public considers Parliament irrelevant.

For the politician, nothing could be worse. He would rather be reviled as a Fascist, Communist or plain dunderhead than be told he is irrelevant.

But the heavy mail indicates not only that the average Canadian is concerned about nearly everything that is going on, but also that he wants to tell his MP what he thinks about it.

How the MPs, and especially the ones in the cabinet, translate these communications into policies for the country is what politics are about.

This will be the same for the 1970s as it was for the '60s and all the other decades.

Compliments of the Season

PAPE'S STEAK HOUSE - TAVERN

— HOLIDAY HOURS —

Christmas Eve open to 6.30 p.m.
Come As You Are — No Need To Dress Up
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY AND BOXING DAY
OPEN AT 5 P.M. ON SATURDAY, DEC. 27th
OPEN NEW YEAR'S EVE from 12 noon to 11.00 p.m.
NEW YEAR'S DAY OPEN from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Phone for Reservations 5:00 - 6:30; 8:00 and 8:30 p.m.

Aerotrain Said Shuttle Answer

PARIS (CP) — Canada is showing interest in current tests of the French Aerotrain, an air-cushion vehicle that may be an answer to getting airport passengers into cities.

French newspapers have referred to it as another technological breakthrough for France, rated among the leaders in the transportation field.

Cited as examples of this forward look are the Concorde, Caravelle and Mystere 20 aircraft, France's electronic train system and the Paris subway which has been used as a model for subways in Montreal, Mexico and Santiago, Chile.

Transport Minister Don Jamieson of Canada, who recently visited the Aerotrain's test centre 10 miles north of Orleans, indicated the Ottawa government's interest in the air-cushion concept to move passengers from new jumbo jet airports being planned near Toronto and Montreal.

The French train—or is it a plane?—carries 80 passengers along on a cushion of air that keeps the 20 ton vehicle about one-quarter of an inch above the track.

One observer said the French Aerotrain is at least three years ahead of similar developments in other countries. In 10 years it could be the common shuttle service around some of the great cities of the world.

This festive season enjoy MOLSON EXPORT ALE

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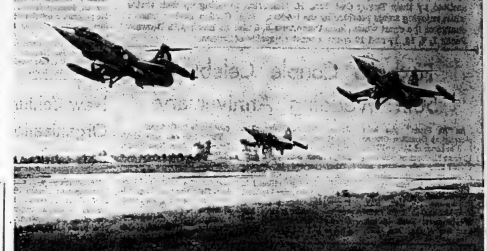


NATO, Partners

A Starfighter of the Royal Netherlands Air Force leads two belonging to Canadian Armed Forces on take-off from Lahr, West Germany. When the Canadian Forces in Europe are reorganized in 1970, there will be three squadrons of Starfighter jet aircraft in No. 1 Canadian air group, located in the Lahr-Baden area of West Germany. (CP Photo)

Sense of Timidity

Domestic Discontent Haunts U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP) — The ingredients of war, revolution and civil violence that convulsed the once-promising era of the '60s remain to dog the United States as it moves with an uncharacteristic sense of timidity into the new decade.

The mood of caution seems to emanate from the White House itself as it surveys the miasma of domestic discontent and the unprecedented range of troubles that beset allies and enemies around the world.

All pervasive, of course, is the Vietnam war that banished Lyndon Johnson to silent retirement and remains as the ultimate challenge to Richard Nixon, his career and his Republican party.

Elsewhere, the Middle East continues to seethe with what wise men consider the ingredients of disaster, China gains in nuclear sophistication, Latin America grows more restive and more articulate in its anti-Americanism.

On the homefront, the world's most powerful and wealthy nation is deeply troubled by a runaway inflation further inflamed by talk of a taxpayers' strike, broad disenchantment with long-cherished American values and ethics, and an unprecedented spirit of revolution on campus, in pulpit and most particularly in the ghettos.

Ironically, the '60s were a time of fantastic prosperity and also of belated discovery of poverty, even hunger, and social injustice just over the backyard fence.

Thus beset from all sides, Nixon has publicly staked his presidency and "silent majority" he is confident exists and is backing him.

Although he was a minority president—the first since 1912, with only 44 per cent of the voters favoring him in 1968—polls suggest he does indeed have a hefty majority of Americans backing him now. It is to this growing constituency he looks for support in the vital elections of 1970.

Up for grabs are 35 of the 50 governorships, 24 of which now are held by Republicans, and 34 of the 100 Senate seats. Republicans now hold only nine of those going on the line; they would need eight additional seats to give them a clear majority in the Senate.

Pessimists note with certain justification that the decade may best be remembered for its tragedies—John F. Kennedy, Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Robert F. Kennedy.

Johnson, elevated to the presidency with Kennedy's assassination in November, 1963, enjoyed at first the bipartisan support of a shaken nation. The candidacy of right wing Republican Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona was a pushover for the tall Texan who won the presidency in his own right in 1964 by the greatest majority ever.

But, as the Vietnam war—and American reaction to it—tightened its grip, his influence began to wane.

On the wings of the so-called "new politics" Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy, backed by hosts of assertive youth, set out to upset Johnson in 1968. His almost unbelievable moral victory in the New Hampshire primary gave Senator Robert Kennedy of New York the ray of encouragement he needed and he, too, jumped into the race.

By the end of March Johnson was ready to give up. It was a bombshell:

"I shall not seek and I will not accept the nomination for another term as president."

It came in an almost matter-of-fact manner at the end of a television speech announcing that, under the pressure of public outcry, he would halt the bombing of most of North Vietnam.

Five days later, a sniper killed King and fierce outbreaks of looting and burning scarred more than 100 cities. On June 5, Robert Kennedy was gunned down in Los Angeles after winning another primary over McCarthy but still running behind Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, who had entered after Johnson withdrew.

In Chicago, a city under siege as helmeted police and a youthful demonstrators clashed, the nomination went to Humphrey, as expected.

Meanwhile, Nixon won the Republican nomination easily after Michigan Governor George Romney dropped out and the bids of Governors Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Ronald Reagan of California fizzled.

The half-hearted Democratic attempt to draft Senator Edward Kennedy came to nothing, but the broad assumption the 1972 nomination was his if he wanted it.

But that was before the affair of Mary Jo Kopechne, the Washington secretary who died in the incident at Chappaquiddick Island, Mass.

With the natural advantage of an incumbent, Nixon is seen in long-range guessing, for what its worth given the uncertainty of the times, as having a good chance for a second term.

If indeed his support comes mainly from "middle America," and whatever southern following he can win away from segregationist George C. Wallace's third-party effort, his campaign against big-time crime will impress.

Elsewhere, he must bring a downward trend to inflation without causing a recession—as did the previous Republican administration of Dwight Eisenhower. And he must give life to his administration's theme: "bring us together."

Above all else, he must get out of Vietnam.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Bruce Heick and Kathy Jones are home from a new type of Missionary Training School, known as the "Christian Literature Crusade". Students spend a year or two in a foreign country, distributing christian literature. This proves helpful to the students giving them a chance to see the work being done. Some stay on as missionaries.

* * *

The sixes and seconders of the second Bayside Brownie Pack with Brown Owl Jean Millar and Tawny Owl Annette Savoy will pay a visit to Green Acres Nursing Home. Each patient will be given a serviette holder with a Christmas serviette as well as a bag of candy for each of the 63 patients. They will also entertain the patients by singing carols.

OPP Officer Addresses PTA Group

MARMORA — Constable Don Walton of Madoc detachment of the OPP addressed members of the Catholic Parent - Teacher Association of Sacred Heart School, Marmora, on Monday evening, regarding juvenile problems in the area.

Many questions by parents on the usage of drugs among teenagers, effects, treatment and penalties led to an informative discussion period. There were also many comments on the new breathalyzer test on drinking drivers and the program concluded with a film on actual highway accidents.

Constable Walton was introduced by Joe Maloney, and thanked by C.P.T.A. president Mrs. Bill Meehan, Jr.

NEW RAINWEAR FASHIONS — New rainwear fashions announced in Montreal, feature fabric covered in a light thin clear plastic. Here three versions of the natural linen look are modelled. (CP Wirephoto)

Versatile Rainwear

MONTREAL (CP) — The wraps were lifted Monday off something Canadian women have wanted for a long time—a rainwear fabric that looks well and resists the heaviest downpours.

The strangest part is that it took so long for designers to think of it.

The idea, as conceived by Lydia Fashions of Montreal, is to take any type of material and cover it with a sheet of plastic.

As a result, a raincoat can maintain the dashing look of red glen-plaid or striking striped wool, but still keep off the rain.

The fashion presentation also showed off designs for spring 1970.

There were no startingly new styles but it was obvious that tentative 1969 trends—waistlines and wildly fluctuating hemlines —are intended to last another season.

There were two maxis in the show but it was carefully mentioned that, just as with minis, too many women who are physically unsuited to the style are wearing them.

"You have to be tall and slender with a beautiful walk, like our models have, to wear a maxi well," said Doris Clark, one of Montreal's top commentators.

Organizers had chosen a Canadian theme, with clothing grouped according to the areas that supposedly would find them most appealing.

From Ontario were several coats in iridescent antron and cotton, complete with gold-buckled belts and epaulettes.

Nearly all coats and pantsuit jackets modelled had the back shoulder detail of the traditional trench coats, were belted and double-breasted.

Eggshell pique rainpants suits with gold buttons and brightly-colored scarves tucked into the V-necks fell under the Western flag, as did shiny red and blue cire pantsuits which were 100-per-cent fortrel and 100-per-cent rainproof.

Also featured were poncho—in white jersey trimmed around the bottom and collars with navy and black vinyl, worn over contrasting jumpsuits.

A Pause for Refreshments

Guides and Brownies of the Belleville North-East District enjoyed a Christmas skating party at the Belleville Arena Monday afternoon provided by their company and pack leaders. A number of Brownies from Pack 7 are assisted by their Tawny Owl, Mrs. H. McMurter, in lacing up their skates while enjoying treats provided by the leaders. Mrs. Gordon Decker was in charge of the event when Guide Companies 5, 8 and 12, along with Brownie Packs 1, 7, 12, 17 and 19 spent a most enjoyable afternoon.

Foxboro Couple Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

An "At Home" was held recently at Canifton Orange Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Everett McCaughen who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married December 24, 1919 at the Presbyterian parsonage, Stirling by the late Rev. Hall. Mrs. McCaughen is the former Margaret Ellen Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, Fuller. Mr. McCaughen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCaughen, Ridge Road, Stirling.

They resided in Ivanhoe until Mr. McCaughen started working for the railroad in 1922 when they moved to West Huntingdon. They later moved to Foxboro. Mr. McCaughen retired from the CNR in 1958 at Napanee. They now reside in Foxboro.

The couple has four children, Eliza, Mrs. Ross Sweet, Belleville; Pearl, Mrs. George Thomas, Canifton; Bernice, Mrs. John Moore, Belleville and one son, Kenneth of Stirling. They also have 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Julie Mullin, great-granddaughter, presented her grandmother with a corsage. Timmy Perrington great grandson, presented his grandfather with a boutonniere. The youngest grandchild, Cheryl McCaughen, presented her grandmother with a nosegay.

The couple received many gifts from relatives and friends. They also received a plaque from Premier Roberts, a message from Robert Stanfield, M.P.; Lee Grills, M.P. and Clark Rollins, M.P.P. and many cards from friends and neighbors.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

REDNERSVILLE WI

REDNERSVILLE — The December meeting of the Rednersville WI was held in the Albury community hall with the president, Mrs. C. Smith in charge of the meeting.

Fifty members and guests enjoyed a Christmas supper. During the business period, Mrs. E. Young gave a report of the district executive's meeting. A card was received from the foster boy in Hong Kong. The leaders for the next 4H Club, "Separates for Summer" were chosen.

Mrs. W. Pulver, first vice-president, and Mrs. E. Onderdonk, second vice-president, were in charge of the program. Mrs. Pulver opened it with the singing of Christmas carols. She also read a Christmas story. Mrs. C. McFaul read a story as well.

The guest speaker, Mrs. W. Potts, was introduced by Mrs. Pulver. She showed slides she had taken when she and her father, the late Rev. Townsend, were on vacation to the Holy land. Mrs. E. Onderdonk thanked Mr. and presented her with a small gift.

Bayside Brownie Pack Holds Christmas Party

BAYSIDE — The first Bayside Brownie Pack held its Christmas party Wednesday evening, December 17 at Green Acres Nursing Home.

The party began with the singing of Christmas carols by the brownies led by Tawny Owl Lynn Morrison and Grey Owl Thelma Leader. Afterwards gifts were presented to each patient.

Following the presentation, the brownies gathered at the home of Brown Owl Phyllis McKellar. Colored movies were taken throughout the party by Snow Owl Maxine Thibault.

Santa Claus made a surprise visit near the close of the party with treats for all.

The brownies showed the true Christmas spirit by filling three boxes with toys and food which they will present to the Salvation Army.

The next meeting will be held January 7 at Bayside School.

New Century Organization Lists Officers

MARMORA — Mrs. Manley Lavender was elected chairman of the Marmora New Century Women's Organization at its last meeting, and Mrs. Breen O'Connor, secretary-treasurer.

The organization, with Mrs. G. J. Meiklejohn, chairman since its inception in 1957, has served a most useful purpose in the community, and it was decided that it should continue to exist, with meetings called when necessary. The recent UNICEF collection, sponsored by the organization, amounted to $125.29.

During the meeting, the new executive of the Horticultural Society was announced as follows: president, Frank Foster; secretary, Mrs. Mary Bedore, and treasurer, Mrs. George Maedgett.

Minto Yule Concert Held

MINTO — A Christmas concert was held in the Minto Community hall recently with a good number of people present. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lang provided decorations and music for the evening. Mr. Lang played piano and Mrs. Lang the violin.

Mrs. Harold Holden presided over the program. Several recitations and songs were given by the children and a number of Christmas carols were sung by all present. Mrs. Nellie Hagerman gave an instrumental.

Following the program, the children were given treats and lunch was served.

Church Groups

CHRISTMAS PARTY

DESERONTO — The evening branch of the Anglican Church of St. Mark's Church recently held a Christmas party.

Mrs. John Lyons led in singing carols and other ladies in turn made their contributions to the program. Gifts were exchanged and then refreshments were served.

The women expressed their gratitude to the rector, Rev. John Neal for having invited them to use the rectory for their party.

President of the branch is Mrs. Bert Coles; secretary, Mrs. John Punchard; treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Sergeant.

REAL ESTATE

WHAT DOES A HOME MEAN TO YOU?

ED McKINNEY
J. E. McKinney Realty Ltd.

Typical home buyers are not just buying bricks and mortar and a lot; they are buying a HOME that suits them emotionally and financially and meets their practical needs.

It is the Realtor's job to match the property to the buyers' needs and resources. How well he does it decides how valuable a service he supplies his clients.

This means more than simply knowing the price, number of bedrooms, probable financing and whether the listing price is firm or open to offers. Unfortunately, this limited information is frequently an unprepared salesman's total store of information.

A competent Realtor should be able to furnish his clients with reliable information as to the age of the house, square feet of living area, exact room sizes, lot size, tax bill, utility bill for heating, nearest churches, schools and bus lines.

This information and notes as to the general tone of the neighborhood should go into the Realtor's files when the listing is taken.

He is then in a position to save prospective buyers wasted trips to unsuitable properties. In so doing, he will also give the vendor the fast results he seeks.

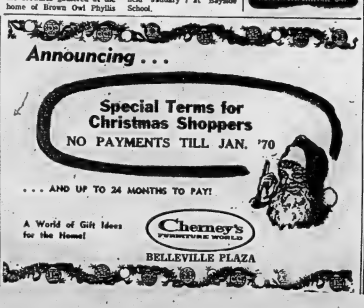
Photo by Lumbers

"TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS"

TO ALL OUR WONDERFUL CUSTOMERS THANKS AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Lumbers Studio

PHOTOGRAPHY



Wild BIRD FOOD MIXTURE
SUNFLOWER KERNELS
10-lb. $1.25 20-lb. $4.75
Bantwheat Seed - 10-lb. $1.85
Bishop Seeds Ltd.
P.O. BOX 338, BELLEVILLE ONT.

Each year at Christmas, the sacred story of the first Holy Night lives anew. Now may the Miracle of Bethlehem bestow its blessings upon each of us. Bountiful thanks to our customers for your many favors.

TOWNE FURNITURE SHOPPE

346 FRONT STREET — DIAL 967-1411

Schools At Reserve Hold Party

TYENDINAGA RESERVE—Children from the Quinte-Mohawk School, and from three other one-room schools where grades one, two and three are taught, assembled recently at the Council House for a Christmas Party. The school committee and teachers treated them to refreshments.

After having lunch in the Guild Hall, teachers and children assembled in the auditorium for a special Christmas program. The principal number was a short play presented by Mrs. Gladys Maracle's special education class. Two films followed. Then came the party itself, with carol singing led by Mrs. Borden Elliott, and the traditional exchange of gifts and distribution of Christmas treats.

Tots in the kindergarten class had their own private party.

Seniors Talk to Canadians

By DORIS CLARE

We hear a little, these days, about enterprising groups which undertake to link up the old with the young. Here is one I find particularly delightful.

Miss Anne Davidson of the Anglican Church was looking for a project for aging people. She asked herself the question: What one thing is there that an old person can do, even though handicapped physically in one way or another?

The answer: Talk! Who doesn't love to talk? And if an elderly person is shy, he is eager to have someone to talk to.

So then Anne took a look at the teen-age immigrants with which she was concerned. Learning the new language was a great struggle for them and school work could not progress until English was mastered.

Result: She linked up the oldsters with the teenagers. One helped the other. Each made new friends. School work flourished.

Plus value: Several of the seniors gave names of their New Canadian friends to community organizations when their families could be invited to special affairs and become acquainted.

Good for you, Anne!

* * *

Dear Doris: I am a godmother and when my little ones were little, they believed in Santa Claus, the tooth fairy, etc., as all little ones do. When they were ready to start school, I would tell them stories about St. Nicholas; thus getting them ready for the old legend.

They readily accepted this: that Santa Claus or St. Nicholas was really a legend. And as they got older they realized that at the school they did read about St. Nicholas. And I feel I never really lied to them. I hope this helps a "Troublesome Mother."

Dear Grandmother: Top marks to you as a wise, loving teacher!

* * *

Dear Doris: About your column on first aid, I read an article which recommended only one treatment for lesser burns: cold water. Ointments it said, should be avoided.

From personal experience I know results are amazing with cold water. Some small burns are completely eliminated. Pain and damage are drastically reduced. — Throwing Cold Water.

Dear T. C. W.: You started me on a new inquiry. I got conflicting medical instructions, but a strong vote in favor of the cold water idea, for anything small and not yet blistered.

Trouble with ointments is they may hold in germs; then in later medical treatment the problem is to get the ointment off. This isn't a problem with a water-soluble kaolin acid type of salve, and I can name a good one for you.

But cold water does wonders with small burns. You just keep using it until the burning sensation stops.

* * *

There are Canadian resources to help solve your problem. Write to Doris for direction, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

4843
SIZES 2–10

Joyful Jump!
by Anne Adams

For jumping, climbing, and a lively liftoff into outside space with a fashionable, new belt arrangement. Blouse too!

Printed Pattern 4843: New Children's Sizes 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jumpsuit 2¼ yds. 35-in.; blouse 1¼ yds. 35-in.

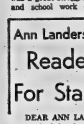
Sixty-five cents (65c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 3 cents sales tax. Print plainly, size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Ann Landers

Reader Berates Ann For Stand on Abortion

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was shocked by your seeming approval of legal abortions. Have you taken leave of your senses? Don't you realize millions of people look to you for moral guidance? Our priest has, on occasion, used your column as a basis for his sermons. I am happy he was in Rome when that particular column appeared. He would have been very disappointed.



ANN LANDERS

These are trying times in which to keep one's values straight. People need something to cling to. You have always been a staunch supporter of old-fashioned morality. What happened? Please don't shake our faith by coming out for something that is against our religion. There are over 46 million Catholics in this country and we believe abortion is murder. We count on you. Don't let us down. — A MOTHER IN MASSACHUSETTS.

DEAR MOTHER: I would not recommend abortion for a devout Catholic — or for that matter, anyone whose religion teaches that abortion is murder. For women who believe this, the guilt resulting from an abortion could produce serious emotional problems.

As many Catholic theologists agree, religious law should not be the basis for civil law. There are millions of women who do not view abortion as murder and these women should not be subjected to backroom, kitchen-table butchery. Thousands of married women as well as single girls die every year because the law has driven them to strip hideouts and motel room surgery.

I hope you will read the next letter. It represents another point of view.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Since you are part of the problem maybe you can help solve it.

Every morning I stop at the newsstand and buy a paper so I can read your column during coffee break. The boss comes by regularly and "borrows" the paper. I can see him from my desk — he goes straight for your column. Sometimes he smiles. Sometimes he laughs, slaps his knee and yells, "That's a honey!"

Twice last week he cut out your column before he returned the paper. I was so mad I got indigestion.

Is there a tactful way to solve this problem? — D.U.B.

* * *

DEAR D.U.B.: Type the following message on a slip of paper and clip it to the front page. "To Whom It May Concern: Please return intact. The items you want to cut out are the ones I buy the paper to read. Thank you. The Owner."

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been married for ten years to a wonderful man. We have three children, a nice home and much to be grateful for.

Clyde has a large family. His relatives often call on Thursday to say they will be here Friday, at 5 o'clock, or even have piled in on us at once. Three weeks ago Clyde's sister and her husband arranged with friends to meet at our home for a weekend. We did not know the couple. They were lovely but their three children were a handful. That same weekend Clyde's cousins came from California for a two-week stay.

Clyde says relatives are not company. He loves to have people around and doesn't mind running a free hotel and restaurant. But I am the one who must do the work, and it is killing me. I am exhausted, dangerously underweight and hooked on tranquilizers. What do you suggest? — FULL TIME SLAVE.

DEAR SLAVE: So relatives aren't company? Who does Clyde consider company? Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip? Enlist your doctor's support. Ask him to inform your husband that you're overworked and that you need a vacation, not guests.

Merry Christmas

In these modern times, we at Malcolm Brothers would like to extend to you an old fashioned greeting. Thank you for your patronage and have a very Merry Christmas and a happy and healthy New Year.

MALCOLM BROTHERS

● FLOOR, WINDOW, UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE CLEANING
● RUG CLEANING SERVICE ● COMPLETE HOUSEKEEPING
"We Clean Your Whole House and Everything That's In It"
66 MURNEY STREET DIAL 968-8274 or 968-9285

Tasty Appetizer Dip A Breeze to Prepare

By MARY MOORE

You people are insatiable party-givers and party-goers. No sooner have I given you canapes and appetizers for your parties than I receive a flood of mail asking for more.

The dip I am giving you today is a breeze to prepare and so popular that everybody was reaching for it at once last night when we eagerly tasted it.

TUNA HOLIDAY DIP

One 6½-oz. can chunk light tuna, drained
1 cup fresh dairy sour cream
2½ tsps. (½ pkge.) dry salad dressing mix (Canadian or old fashioned French)
½ tsp. horseradish
1½ tsps. lemon juice
2 tsps. freeze-dried chives
1-16 tsp. salt
4 drops Angostura Bitters OR Tabasco sauce

In a medium-sized bowl, break up drained tuna. (Do not beat in beater.) Add and stir in with a fork the sour cream until it is blended and consistency is soft enough to pick up on potato chips or melba toast or Triscuits. Be careful not so soft that it will drip on your party clothes. Supply decent-sized serviettes — not those little scrappy ones that are good only as a gesture.

Pile into attractive serving dish and chill. Serve surrounded with dainty raw cauliflowerets, squares of green pepper, carrot curls, tiny scrubbed raw button mushrooms, and of course the inevitable crackers and chips for dipping.

This is very popular and can be made and stored covered in refrigerator two or three days in advance of your party, so hostesses please clip this now.

Dinner Menus

TUESDAY

Corn Chowder; Fillet of Sole Thermidor; Parsleyed Carrots; Citrus Fruit Cup; Sponge Cake; Coffee.

WEDNESDAY
(Christmas Eve)

Clam Chowder; Herb-buttered French Stick; Shredded Endive with Roquefort toast or Cheese Cream; Christmas Cake and Shortbread; Tea.

Tuna Holiday Dip

Watch your guests reach for this dip. It is different and so are the accompaniments. Mary Moore says busy hostesses — and who is not? — would welcome Tuna Holiday Dip because it is new and may be made quickly.

Second Bayside Brownies Hold Enrolment Ceremony and Party

The second Bayside Brownie pack conveened at Bayside School recently with Brown Owl Jean Millar, Tawny Owl Annette Savoy, Grey Owl Selina Dunn and Mrs. Peggy Cotten in attendance.

An enrolment ceremony and a Christmas party were combined. Girls enrolled as new Brownies were Karen Secord, Lisa Ruddy, Jo-Anne Lavigne, Patricia Gagnon, Susan Stockton, Wendy Drew, Shelley Dempsey and Heather Groves.

The brownies will be awarded first and second year Service Star pins in January. Brownie Elizabeth Dunn will receive two extra badges — "Book Lovers" and "Needle Woman".

Games were played and carol singing was enjoyed. Ending the program was an exchange of gifts. Treats were given to each brownie from the Brownie Ladies' Auxiliary.

Refreshments were served to the many visitors under the direction of Grey Owl Selina Dunn. Brownies serving were Brenda Porter, Rhonda Robertson, Jackie Rose, Deli and Chypka and Lori Meyers.

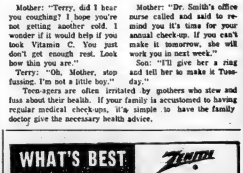
The Christmas party ended with brownie taps.

EXPORT BEGAN

Nova Scotia apple growers made the first shipment of apples to Great Britain in 1949.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Terry, did I hear you couching? I hope you're not getting another cold. I wonder if it would help if you took Vitamin C. You just don't get enough rest. Look how thin you are."

Terry: "Oh, Mother, stop fussing. I'm not a little boy."

Mother: "Dr. Smith's office nurse called and said to remind you it's time for your annual check-up. If you can't make it tomorrow, she will work you in next week."

Son: "I'll give her a ring and tell her to make it Tuesday."

Teen-agers are often irritated by goobers who stew and fuss about their health. If your family is accustomed to having regular medical check-ups, it's simple to have the family doctor give the necessary health advice.

WHAT'S BEST IN COLOUR TV?

Zenith

Now Zenith have CHROMACOR. A revolutionary new picture tube which gives you a truer, more natural picture. It means a dramatic difference in colour viewing! Ask about a demonstration in your home.

Cherney's FURNITURE WORLD

● AT CHERNEY'S YOU SEE ONLY THE BEST IN COLOR TV

Wishing You the Season's Best!
OLYMPIA RESTAURANT
318 FRONT ST. —
OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE UNTIL 8 P.M.
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
AND BOXING DAY
OPEN SATURDAY, DEC. 27TH, 8 P.M.

May a peaceful and cheery Yule be yours. Your loyalty is greatly appreciated.

May all the cheer of the Holiday Season be with you throughout THE NEW YEAR

RACHAEL'S AND STAFF

311 FRONT ST. 962-1975

To Our Friends and Customers
WE EXTEND SINCERE

Season's Greetings

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

WOODLEY FURRIERS

273 FRONT STREET ● YOUR FUR CLEANER ● 962-4911

To our dear friends, neighbors and loyal patrons, we wish all the spirit and the joys of a good old-fashioned Christmas and extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for your friendship.

WALKER "HOME" HARDWARE

Christmas Chill Again Grips Divided Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — It is Christmas time in Berlin, and it is bitter cold. For the divided city's residents, there is a chill in their hearts.

It is the fourth Christmas that the East German Communists have denied passes enabling West Berliners to visit their friends and relatives across the wall in East Berlin.

After the East Germans erected their wall in August, 1961, they waited 3½ years before they granted the first passes at Christmas 1963. There were varying seasonal pass periods after that with the last one at Pentecost in 1966—3½ years ago.

In the interim, the East Berlin regime of Walter Ulbricht has used the wall to put unrelenting pressure on the isolated West Berliners to make them give in to Communist demands.

One demand is that the West Berlin city government deal with East Germany as a separate entity from West Germany. Mayor Klaus Schuetz and his city administration cannot accept this. So, the East Germans remain adamant and the people remain cut off even at Christmas.

At Christmas, 1965, almost 1,000,000 West Berliners poured through the wall to see friends and relatives and to visit their dead. There can be no doubt that as many or more would go this year.

For a resident of Berlin, it is not necessary to ask what people think. They come over for coffee or talk at the store and they tell you.

"The senate (city government) can get us everything but wall passes."

A few lucky West Berliners will be able to go. They are the ones who got so-called hardship passes for special family events that for them fall at Christmas. There are about 7,000 of these passes a month. It is a safety valve the East German regime maintains without formal agreement. Some 50,000 West German visitors also will be able to go to East Berlin since the East Germans consider them foreigners.

East Berliners, of course, except for retired persons, have not been able to come West since 1961.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"Two years ago you thought it was the most beautiful car on the road. What's happened to change your mind?"

Lennon in Montreal With Bag of Laffs

MONTREAL (CP) — Beatle John Lennon has a brand new bag.

It's a small red velvet one, not to be confused with the great gunny sack in which his wife, Yoko Ono, has been known to hibernate briefly during stage appearances.

The little red "bag of laffs" with a pre-recorded gleeful cackle inside was about the only new offering Lennon had for Montrealers Monday when he and his wife popped into town for a day "just to say hello."

The two swept into a news conference wearing matching black capes which they removed to display matching black jumpsuits. Then Yoko added a broadbrimmed black hat and Lennon a battered army cap.

Throughout the session, the long-haired singer happily toyed with the little laugh bag.

The questions came mainly from reporters for college and high school newspapers.

"Ask me that after the July concert," Lennon said. "I'm trying to grease the other lads into doing it with me. Every time we decide whether to do something new together, an album or whatever, we're deciding about the whole thing."

Didn't he think the $72,000 he has spent on anti-war billboards could better have been used to help starving war victims, especially children?

"There are two things you can do about cancer—you can try to cure it or try to prevent it. We're trying to prevent war. Besides, I'm not sure we're going to pay for the billboards and everything."

Lennon has said he planned to send the bills for his ads and posters to U.S. President Richard Nixon.

Brink's Robbers Paroled

BOSTON (AP) — Three men who spent nearly 15 years in prison for their parts in the $1,200,000 Brink's counting-house robbery in 1950 were released on parole Monday in time to spend Christmas with their families.

Adolph Maffie, 58; James J. Faherty, 58, and, Michael V. Geagan, 61, were sentenced to life in 1958 for their part in the robbery.

The men's sentences were commuted last year by then Gov. John A. Volpe.

Eleven masked and armed men staged the robbery Jan. 17, 1950, at the garage then used by Brink's as a counting house.

Only seven of the 11 now survive. Joseph (Specs) O'Keefe, 58, previously had been the only one free. He was released after serving several years in jail for his part in the robbery after he testified that his partners had cheated him out of his share of the loot. The rest remain in prison.

Only $65,000 of the loot has been recovered.

Secretary Of NDP Resigning

OTTAWA (CP) — Feeling much older than when he took the job, Clifford Scotton will quit soon as federal secretary of the New Democratic Party to help with the labor movement.

The British-born Scotton, 42, quit as editor of the Canadian Labor Congress magazine, Canadian Labor, 3½ years ago to succeed Terence Grier as party secretary.

"I feel about 10 years older than when I started," he said Monday in his little second-floor office at party headquarters in an old downtown house. He takes more tranquilizers than he used to. His black hair is liberally flecked with grey.

He hopes to leave the party's senior administrative post Feb. 14 but the precise timing depends on the success of the party's search for a successor. "There's no way that he'll change his mind and stay," he said.

"I feel no qualms about getting out at this time," he said, confirming rumors that he planned to put Feb. 14 as his union as public relations director and legislative researcher. He is leaving it to the union to announce it officially.

Young MP To Appeal Jail Term

LONDONDERRY (Reuters) — Bernadette Devlin, fiery champion of Roman Catholic civil rights, was sentenced Monday to six months in jail for her role in riots that brought Northern Ireland to the brink of civil war.

Miss Devlin, 22, the youngest member of the British Parliament, was granted bail of £250 ($650) pending appeal. Members in the House of Commons does not protect an individual from serving court sentences. Her appeal will be heard here in February.

She was convicted on three counts of inciting to riot and one of behaving riotously.

Toronto's Bail Scheme Given Mixed Reception

TORONTO (CP) — The Metropolitan Toronto police commission's decision to allow station sergeants to free prisoners without bail in certain cases has found favor in some Ontario centres and disfavor in others.

Metro police, citing recent amendments to the Criminal Code, approved a plan last Thursday in which station sergeants might release on personal recognizance prisoners charged with indictable offences who might otherwise have to spend a night or more in jail.

At present, a person arrested at night for an indictable offence is held by police until a travelling justice of the peace arrives to make a decision on bail. But under the new system, the sergeant may decide whether the person can be trusted to appear in court on an assigned day.

For some time, the Criminal Code has included the Summary Convictions Act which applies to non-indictable offences and provincial statutes. Under this act, police sergeants have been empowered to forego bail.

In Hamilton, Deputy Chief Gerald Reed questioned Toronto's move.

"The most recent Criminal Code amendments don't give police men the authority to release a prisoner on his own recognizance," he said. "The only thing in the amendments relates to unconditional release or the intent to summons."

But Deputy Chief Reed said he agrees with the principle of the plan and hopes to review the matter with Crown Attorney Harvey McCulloch and Hamilton court officials.

Insp. Alec E. Forrester of the provincial police detachment in Porcupine said the plan might be favorable in remote areas where a justice of the peace could not be reached.

"However, there will be no change in our procedure because we will continue to bring our prisoners to a justice of the peace for protection of the officer and the prisoner in that some unbiased person should talk to the prisoner before he is released from custody," Insp. Forrester said.

In Kingston, Judge Alan Campbell, chairman of the city police commission, said there were no immediate plans there to discuss the matter but added "there is a lot to be said for it."

Peterborough officials are considering the matter, says Chief Jack Shrubb.

"We hope to institute bail bond forms before too long," he said. "This is rather a discretionary thing."

Ottawa also is considering the plan, but has made no formal move to implement it.

Trudeau Has No Plans To Get Rid of Monarchy

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said a news conference Monday the government has no plans for abolishing the monarchy in the 1970s.

But, he added, "the truth of the matter is that you can't see the future very far in this day and age."

Mr. Trudeau said he didn't think abolition of the monarchy "is in the cards now."

However, a new generation of voters in the 1970s might want a presidential form of government substituted for the monarchy.

"I wouldn't be at all surprised if there have to be changes in political institutions in the '70s . . . but what this would do to the monarchy, I wouldn't venture to predict."

The policy of the government "now and for the foreseeable future" was to retain, the monarchy, Mr. Trudeau said.

Inco Finds Production Rises Well

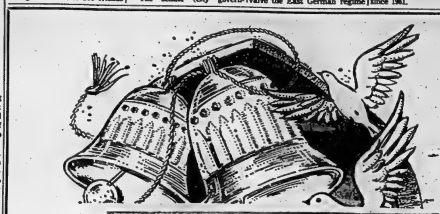
TORONTO (CP) — International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. Monday announced it expects to return to normal production levels earlier than originally had been forecast.

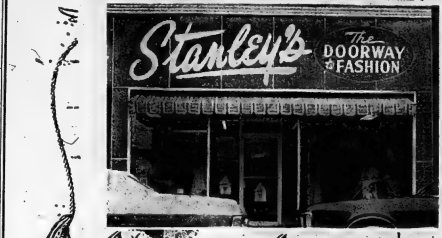
Inco, which was closed down by a strike from August to November, said in a statement that December production has been about 50 per cent of pre-strike levels and that normal production is expected to be reached in April.

Output at the Falconbridge mines should be restored to pre-strike levels by early February. The company has not revealed its 1969 production figures. The company produced 71,800,000 pounds in 1968 and expects to produce 110,000,000 annually by 1971.

SEASONS GREETINGS
TO OUR CUSTOMERS
Don McKeown AND SONS
Farm Machinery and Service Station
— FOXBORO —

It's time to thank you, our customers, for your continued patronage and to wish you all the joy of Christmas!
—Bruce Cooper, Mgr.—
BAY OF QUINTE FISHERIES
BAY BRIDGE RD.





Christmas Greetings
As the sights and sounds of the holiday season are upon us once again, may we wish all of you a happy and peaceful Christmas. Thank you for your very loyal friendship.
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
STANLEY'S DOORWAY TO FASHION LTD.
70 DUNDAS ST. W. TRENTON

Classified Display Ads
Are An Investment

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1970

Intelligencer Advertising
Pays Big Dividends

She Wished for One Wish

Asking the fairy princess for that one wish, is Darlene Prentice, 7, a student of Queen Victoria School, and winner of the third and final trip to Christmas Wonderland in Toronto. Sponsored on the trip by The Intelligencer, Darlene's letter was picked from Santa's Intelligencer mail bag from among the hundreds received.

Snoopy and Friends

Pictured with Snoopy — one of her favorite characters — is seven-year-old Darlene Prentice, of Belleville. Darlene was the winner of the third and final trip to Christmas Wonderland, Toronto's largest most exciting fairy-tale exhibition, made especially with children in mind.

Santa's Mail Bag

For the past few weeks The Intelligencer has published a few letters taken at random from Santa's Christmas Wonderland Mail Bag. Today's letters end the series.

89 College St. East
Belleville Ont. Can.

Dear Santa Claus,

How are you and Mrs. Claus, the Elves and Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner and Blitzen and of courese Roudoulf? I am fine. This morning I got up when Daddy called me (7 o'clock) and made my bed, got dressed and I made Helen's bed. (Helen is my 10 year old sister). This year I would like a real live cudly puppy. A real live puppy. Thank you for Tippy-Toes. I play with her a lot. Her horse broke but she gives our other dolls rides and she rides her trike a lot. I would like to go too Christmas Wonderland to see you and Mrs. Claus, the reindeer and the Elves.

Love
Bonnie
Sallans

Dear Santa Claus,

I would like to visit you at Winter Wonderland because I have never been there before. I would like to eat lunch with Lucy as long as she doesn't open her big mouth and yell at me. My little brother would like your race car, your talking police car and you the best Santa. I would like to listen to your talking police car, because maybe he can help me with Elmer Safety Rules. I am only 5 and in Kindergarten Santa, I have to cross a highway to get to the bus stop so that's why I would like the talking police car. Even more than that I would like to see you in your ice palace. See you on Christmas Eve Santa.

Love
Denise Horne

P.S. I'll leave some cookies and milk on the table for you. I'll leave some sugar for the rendeers too.

89 College St. "B.
Belleville, Ont.

Dear Santa Claus,

How are Mrs. Claus, the reindeer, the elves and you? I hope that all of them are fine. Thankyou very much for Janice. I like her a lot. Thus year I would like a surprise. I would like very much to be able to go Winter Wonderland if I am picked.

Merry Christmas!
Helen
Sallans
Phone
967 1718

P.S. — I am going to leave some brownies for you and some sugar for the reindeer.

Dear Santa Claus

My name is Lynne Brown. I am three years old I am to young to write so my big sister is writing it for me. on Christmas night I will leave you some hot chocolate and cookies on the table for you and for your reindeer I will leave some sugar. I love you santa I visit you all the time at the store for Christmas I would like a bride doll and a sled and skates and a doll carriage I would like to go see you in wonderland so I can see you and set on your lap and feel your fluffy white beard your elfs must be working hard for Christmas you now what santa I think your the jollyest man of all I must say Bye for now yours truly Lynne Brown.

oxoxoxoxox

Address 260 Farley Ave.
Belleville Ont.
Phone 968-7129

P.S. Santa a trip to wonderland would fulfill all my dreams.

If I fail to win Santa, would you please phone me phone — 968-7139.

Love Lynne Brown

Darlene Prentice's Wish Comes True

Winner of the third and final trip to Christmas Wonderland picked from Santa's Intelligencer mail bag is Darlene Prentice, a seven-year-old student at Queen Victoria School.

Darlene and her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Prentice of 25 Sixth Street in Belleville were the guests of The Intelligencer at Christmas Wonderland last weekend.

Frosty the Snow Man and Snoopy of Peanuts fame welcomed and greeted Darlene and her parents to Wonderland. Frosty was elected to guide Darlene on her special tour and paused only a few moments to dance, play and romp through the crowd of young admirers who flocked to his side.

Once again the visit to Santa and the Fairy Princess proved to be the most rewarding experience of the day. Darlene whispered in Santa's ear and received that once in a lifetime wish from the lovely Fairy Princess as she waved the magic wand over Darlene's golden hair.

When asked who was her favorite cartoon character Snoopy or Frosty, Darlene thought for a moment and then answered that she liked them both the same.

Christmas Wonderland, Toronto's largest, best and most exciting fairytale exhibition will be closing for another season today, allowing Santa time to return to the North Pole to commence his many visits on Christmas eve.

The winners of The Intelligencer's free trips to Christmas Wonderland were Connie Stapley, R.R. 5, Belleville; Shawney Berry, O.S.D., Belleville and Darlene Prentice of 25 Sixth St. in Belleville.

A "Special Delivery Letter" delivered by one of Santa's special elves requests that The Intelligencer wish one and all a very Merry Christmas and an extra Thank You for all those good boys and girls who took time to write Santa a letter.

Darlene's Letter

Dear Santa, I wish I could go to Toronto. and ask the Fairy Princess for a wish, and eat lunch with Snoopy or one of his friends. I would like to see you in your Ice Palace and I would like to visit and talk to the talking Police car, and see how people all over the world Celebrate Christmas. I have never been in Toronto nor have talked to Santa I would like to tell you what I would like for Christmas I hope I win the trip to Christmas Wonderland, I am seven years old. Yours truly Darlene Prentice.

25, 6 St. Belleville, Ont.
962-3218

Lovable - - - But Oh, So Squirmy

Howard Gardiner, agent for the Humane Society, has his arms full — of cute cuddly Labrador puppies. Each puppy is creasing his paws, hoping he will have his very own home for Christmas. These young pups are a good example of the many fine pets at the shelter, just waiting to be adopted.

I Need A Home

As this sign says, here is another cat that needs a home. This is one of many "purr-fect" pets ready and waiting for a new home. The Ontario Humane Society provides shelter and care for animals until suitable homes can be found for them.

Pets Top This List For Yule

By LINDA GELDART
(Staff Reporter)

Just two more shopping days until Christmas — and those last minutes are fast ticking away.

Shoppers at a loss as to what to buy for those on their Christmas list will have to make some quick decisions — and soon.

But for those who wonder what to give that special little girl or boy, the problem is as good as solved.

Why not a pet?

A cuddly puppy or a cute kitten will make this coming Christmas day one to remember for a long time to come.

The only possible problem the buyer would encounter would be how to wrap that squirmy puppy or kitten that won't sit still.

The Ontario Humane Society may not be able to help you with the wrapping, but they can supply the pet.

At the present time, the society has 45 dogs, 15 cats, 23 sheep, four horses and two gerbles (desert rats).

Cats are priced at ($1, and dogs at $5) — a perfect Christmas gift.

"We find more homes for the animals here that at any other time of the year", said shelter supervisor, Mrs. Vivian Ethier.

When the shelter isn't helping individuals doing their Christmas shopping, it supervises animal control for the Belleville and Trenton areas, making certain that various bylaws are enforced.

"We are responsible for keeping dogs under control. If they are off their own property, they become our problem. Strays are kept for 72 hours then become available for adoption into suitable homes," said Mrs. Ethier.

Canada's Woman Athlete of Year Setting Sights on '72

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

Beverley Boys, 18-year-old diver from Pickering, Ont., is Canada's woman Athlete of the Year for 1969.

Ranked among the top four women in the world off the 10-metre tower, Miss Boys won over two West Coast athletes—Karen Magnussen in figure-skating and Debbie Brill, the back-bending high-jumper.

The poll was conducted by The Canadian Press among 130 sports writers and broadcasters across the country. Points were awarded on a 3-2-1 basis for first, second and third votes.

Miss Boys polled 56 first-place votes, 34 for second and seven for third, totalling 243 points. Miss Magnussen had 29 votes for first, 28 for second and 18 for third for 161 points. Miss Brill had 10 firsts, 14 seconds and 34 thirds for 92.

The blonde, crop-headed youngster from Pickering swept the English diving championships in Blackpool last September, taking both the springboard and tower titles.

Then, a month later, she suffered a punctured eardrum during a training session in Montreal—an injury which could have terminated her career.

"It happened on a simple dive," coach Don Webb said.

"It was a painful injury and she had to stay out of the water for two or three weeks. We couldn't take a chance on infection."

The injury healed and she won the national indoor championships in November.

Miss Boys is back in training for the British Commonwealth Games next July in Scotland, with her sights set on the 1971 Pan-American Games in Colombia and the Olympic Games in Germany in 1972.

Her next step is a Dec. 27 trip to Jamaica for a training session where Webb says, she will "learn the 3½-somersault."

"When and if she gets that one down, pat with her triple-twister with 1½ somersaults, it will give her one of the toughest programs of dives in the world."

Miss Magnussen was considered a top prospect for world skating honors this year when it was found she was suffering from a broken right leg and a stress fracture in her left leg. Recovered, she has returned to competition.

Miss Brill, termed by former Canadian National track coach John Hudson "one of the hopes for the future," goes over the high-jump bar backwards in a style reminiscent of Dick Fosbury of the United States.

The first time she saw Fosbury in action, Miss Brill exclaimed:

"Why, he jumps just like me."

The pollsters considered 22 female athletes from nearly every sport on the calendar, but none came close to the top three in the voting.

Near Record Already

Plenty of Time For Bobby Orr

MONTREAL (CP) — With three weeks still left in the first half of the 1969-70 National Hockey League season, defenceman Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins needs only 12 assists to break the mark of 50 held by Pat Stapleton of Chicago Black Hawks.

Stapleton set the mark for defencemen last season.

Orr, who has either been ahead or tied for the scoring lead with Phil Goyette of St. Louis Blues most of the season, went five points in front last week as he scored one goal—his ninth—and picked up six assists.

Orr's splurge increased his season point total to 48, including and Frank St. Marseille of St. Louis are next with 33 points.

Bill Goldsworthy, Minnesota North Stars right winger, has 28 points. He leads the league in goals with 18—four more than he had all last season.

Tony Esposito of Chicago Black Hawks continues to lead the goaltenders with six shutouts and a 2.14 goals-against average. Esposito's six shutouts mark the most by a Chicago netminder since Glenn Hall, now with St. Louis, had seven in the 1963-64 season.

The Hawks have the best combined goals-against average at 2.27, but right behind at 2.28 is the New York combination of Ed Giacomin and Terry Sawchuk. Esposito's teammate Denis DeJordy has a 2.65 goals-against mark.

Defenceman Carol Vadnais of Oakland leads in individual penalties with 143 minutes, while the Bruins have amassed 549 minutes to lead the team totals.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Orr, Boston	9	39	48	67
Goyette, StL	15	28	43	10
Tkaczuk, NY	8	24	32	14
McDonald, StL	17	18	35	8
Ratelle, NY	13	22	34	10
Esposito, Bos	12	22	34	21
Balon, NY	13	21	34	53
Berenson, StL	16	17	33	24
Marseille, StL	14	19	33	6
Bucyk, Bos	16	16	32	9
Richard, Mtl	11	21	32	29
Lemaire, Mtl	17	14	31	8
McKenzie, Bos	13	17	30	40
Mikita, Chi	13	16	29	31
Hadfield, NY	13	16	29	34
Stanfield, Bos	12	17	29	6
G'dew'Ky, Det	14	13	27	27
Mahovlich, Det	16	12	28	18
Redmond, Mtl	14	13	27	25
Fairbairn, Det	9	18	27	17
Grant, Min	15	11	26	16
Larose, Min	10	16	26	32
Parise, Min	8	18	26	22
Howe, Det	13	12	25	24
Walton, Tor	9	16	25	45

BOBBY ORR

but his league-leading 39 assists.

Goyette remains close to stay with in striking distance of Orr last week with one goal and three assists, giving him 43 points, seven more than third-place Walt Tkaczuk, New York Rangers young centre.

Ab McDonald of St. Louis is fourth with 35 points, one more than Jean Ratelle and Wayne Balon of New York and Phil Esposito of Boston. Red Berenson

Habs Suffer Another Loss

MONTREAL (CP) — Centre Henri Richard, Montreal Canadiens top point-getter this season, will be lost to the National Hockey League club for two or three weeks because of a strained bone in his left ankle.

Richard, 33 and his 15th season with the club, has 32 points on 11 goals and 21 assists in 31 games. He has been credited as the big factor in keeping Canadiens in contention during his rash of recent injuries that have hampered the defending Stanley Cup champions.

The Montrealers are in third place in the East Division with 40 points, one behind Boston Bruins and five behind New York Rangers.

Richard was injured when hit by a shot in the first period of Montreal's 5-2 defeat over the Bruins in Boston Sunday night. He contributed his 299th career goal as he played throughout the game despite the injury.

When he removed his skate the foot puffed up, and Richard left the Boston rink on crutches. X-rays taken here Monday revealed the injury.

Hockey Scores

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec Junior

Sherbrooke 12 Laval 4

Western Canada Junior

Swift Current 6 Brandon 4

Intelligencer Sports

Keith Allen tucks copy of contract in his pocket after signing as new general manager of the Philadelphia Flyers Monday afternoon in Philadelphia. Ed Snider, Flyers' board chairman who named Allen to the post, is at left.

Allen Takes Flyer Reins

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Keith Allen was named general manager of the National Hockey League's Philadelphia Flyers Monday, succeeding the recently fired Rud Poile.

Ed Snider, board chairman of the Flyers, said he signed Allen to a new contract which extends through a 1972-73 NHL season.

Snider said Allen received "a substantial salary increase," but mentioned no figures.

The 46-year-old Allen will oversee the Flyers' operation, including the farm teams. Poile was dismissed Friday for what Snider said were basic differences in policy between Poile and the club owners.

Sports Briefs

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Heavyweight boxer Cassius Clay has filed suit to obtain a permit to fight in Texas.

Clay, also known as Muhammed Ali, filed suit late Friday afternoon against Tommy V. Smith, the commissioner of the bureau of labor statistics, who regulates boxing and wrestling in Texas.

Clay's suit asks "the court to overturn Smith's order denying him a permit. The alternative, the suit asks, is to declare article 614 of the Texas penal code unconstitutional.

A section of that article states that the commissioner may deny a licence "if after an investigation applicant or applicants are found to be of questionable character . . ."

Clay's petition says that he has "maintained the highest standards of moral conduct and character" and that he is a "deeply religious person."

It states that he is "recognized" as the heavyweight champion of the world and has never been beaten.

Clay was stripped of his title by the World Boxing Association and the New York State Athletic Commission in 1967 following a charge of military draft evasion. He was subsequently convicted and an appeal now is before the United States courts.

Ashley Under NHL Gun

TORONTO (CP) — Scotty Morrison, chief of the National Hockey League referees, said Monday he would look into charges against one of his men, but he wants the league to have words with the men who made them.

Criticism of referee John Ashley was made Friday night by Jack Riley, general manager of Pittsburgh Penguins who said the official was biased in favor of Eastern Division teams.

He outlined his protest in a letter to NHL president Clarence Campbell and told sports writers how he feels.

"I haven't seen the letter," Morrison said Monday.

"I understand it went to Mr. Campbell. It should have come directly to me. Riley knows better than this."

Morrison said Riley was questioning the character, integrity and competence of his official and that he would ask the league to look into this aspect of the case.

Riley said Friday that "Ashley seems to feel there are just six teams in the league—the six in the Eastern Division—and that all the others don't belong."

"We've never defeated an East Division team when he was refereeing although we've played some very good games," Riley said.

Morrison was critical of Penguins coach Red Kelly who said his goalie, Al Smith, "was tired after he had that fight with Terry Harper or J. C. Tremblay wouldn't have scored that go-a-head goal."

Kelly was referring to Pittsburgh's 5-2 loss to Montreal Canadiens a week ago.

"He can't fight with 40 pounds of equipment on him, not without tiring," Kelly said.

Morrison was scornful of the comment.

"How is that Ashley's fault?" he asked. "The fight was in front of the Montreal goal and Smith had to skate the length of the ice to get into it."

Minneapolis Group Throws Costly Hat Into NHL Ring

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tom Scallen of the Medical Investment Corp. of Minneapolis (Medicor) signed the final document Monday which gave his corporation majority ownership of Vancouver Canucks and the financing required to pay the National Hockey League's $6,000,000 expansion price tag.

With the signature, Medicor fell heir in Vancouver's Western Hockey League franchise and Rochester's American Hockey League franchise and gained title to 81 professional hockey players.

The NHL requires a down payment of $1,750,000 on or before Feb. 15, 1970.

Mr. Scallen said Medicor has already turned over some of the money to the NHL.

On the hiring of staff, Mr. Scallen said obviously Joe Crozier, the Canucks current coach and general manager, is a candidate.

"The fact the team is in first place indicates he's a strong candidate. We will talk to Punch Imlach and several other qualified men.

"We want to come up with th best possible combination for all the jobs that are available. We have made no judgment on anyone."

Seals Could Get New Trainers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A merger, expected to be announced shortly in the United States, could result in new ownership for Oakland Seals of the National Hockey League.

Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, said Monday "there should be a joint announcement concerning a merger, coming out of New York shortly."

The proposed merger is between Seals owners Trans-National Communications and Cincom Corp. of New York.

Trans-National assumed control of the Seals last spring in alliance with Northrup and Seymour Knox of Buffalo. However, the Knox brothers recently were awarded an NHL franchise for their city and now must divest themselves of their Oakland interests.

No deadline has been set. Campbell said, but added that one will be established when the situation becomes more stable.

The proposed merger calls for an exchange of four shares of TNC for four shares of Cincom, a company which owns 80 movie theatres, two film distributing companies and a graphic arts firm.

TNC owns the Seals, the Boston Celtics basketball team and radio network rights to New York Jets and Giants football games.

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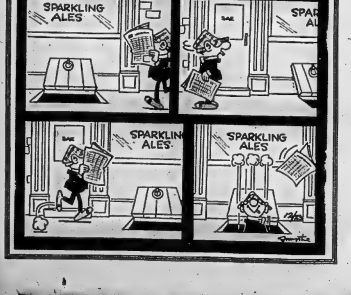


Nats Stock Knights

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Five members of Canada's national hockey team will play for London Knights of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series Thursday when the Knights meet the touring Russian national team.

The five Canadian nationals are: forwards Richie Bayes, Morris Mott and George Watson and defencemen Steve Carlyle and Rick Newell.

When Russia plays Ottawa 67s of the OHA junior A series in Ottawa tonight, London Knights' Darryl Sittler, Dan Maloney and goalie Daniel Bouchard, will join the Ottawa team.

Marathon Unks' Debate Concludes--as Usual--Unresolved

By GEORGE H. CARVER

Muskmouth Reports:

Dear Ex-Boss: A Merry Christmas and may Odd St. Nick find no gaping holes in the bottom of the stocking.

The Unks held their pre-holiday reunion with Unk Bill McShake, the bard of Zwick's Island holding forth with his annual holiday bocey doggerel.

Seems the Unk visited Bennyy's watering place and left the downtown oasis loaded with material (doggerel, that is) and here's what he came up with:

* * *

(With apologies to MacNamara's Band)

Och, me name is Pat O'Meara, I'm a member of the band.
That frequents Benny's Hideaway, the foinest in the land.
They gather here from far and near, accordin' to reports,
To give and take and jibe and quake anent the realm of sports.

* * *

Now take the case of me, meself, despite the raucous squawks
Of those who disagree with me, me' fav'rites are the Hawks,
They started from the down and down, but now they're on the up,
And when Santa fills their stocking he'll include the Stanley Cup.

* * *

But Art the Pond'rous Peever with a loud and shrilly whoop
"Forget ye not, mesdames, messieurs, the land of hot pea soup,
Of Belleveau and Cournyeas, of Duffs, Richards, Vachon
They'll take it in their stride again — (gurdoner if I yawn)."

* * *

Then up spake brave Horatious, he's the Gawge of Lannon Town,
Hope shone in his defiant eyes, and through a facial frown,
God Bless our Punchless Maple Leafs — I'm open for a bet
That Hogtown's gallant puckvrous will make the playoffs yet."

* * *

O'Hill nudged O'Mooney who in turn nudged O'McGee,
They chorused "There is none so blind as those who will not see.
Hornblower's in the doldrums — and there's lots who share his griefs
And they'll all be in attendance at the funeral of the Leafs."

* * *

A stranger sitting near the door, looked at his watch as if to be a tardy visitor,
"I hail from deah old Bawdon and sighed
ston where the Bruins do abide,
"We've planned the big reception where we'll eat and quaff and sup
And drink the health of losers from the ancient Stanley Cup."

* * *

A well-dressed youth, who looked, forsooth, like Gordie am at its best,
Politely spoke and said:
"You joke, with all your zeal and zest,
As you sip and sit, you must admit, however hard he tries,
The hoary Stanley peever ware goes to the Brandway Blues."

* * *

Then Mack, the Jolly Taxman, stood his ground, and said "Lest to me,
House 'bout the new expansion clubs that stretch from sea to sea.
A guy can dream but it would seem, if predictions they do bust,
Twould be the greatest upset since Goliath bit the dust."

* * *

And so, far on into the night the arguments went on.
They quaffed said quipped and sighed and sipped until the crack o'dawn.
But forgot not they, the holiday and their wish rang through the hall,
"A MERRY CHRISTMAS, GLAD NEW YEAR, to sportsmen one and all."

Junior B Togetherness

Golden Hawk Backer Favors 'Combines' Scheme

By ELMER BONTER

TRENTON — It's that time of the year when the fans who expect their team to win every game badger management with the questions, "Are we going to be in the playoffs? What are our chances of landing the Junior B championship?

The sponsors of Peterborough, Oshawa and Kingston in the six - team Eastern Ontario League can usually answer in the affirmative to both queries - but Trenton, Belleville and Cobourg management will never enjoy an optimistic viewpoint until respective clubs representing smaller centres have comparative population areas to draw talent from.

Mike Mason, president of the ten - shareholder sports enterprise backing the Trenton Golden Hawks was definite on this point and other observations he voiced with concern about the future of Junior B hockey in the Quinte region.

Mason, the hard - driving executive of a large transport operation in the area, believes junior club sponsors in the Trenton, Belleville centres in particular should stop kidding themselves. The possibility of either landing the title on their own under the circumstances would constitute the ninth wonder of the world, he maintains.

Join forces and then you'll notice the improvement he advocated in outlining his proposal to bring greater things in hockey to Quinte.

"I've recommended a merger between the Trenton and Belleville clubs to my partners as the logical means of going places rather than continue in limbo. Call the team Quinte Combines or whatever you like with the base of operation at Belleville if city supporters showed more interest in Junior B than Trenton people."

"Here in Trenton, however, the fans fill the Gardens for good minor hockey action year after year. I'd give odds a better than average junior B aggregation would pack the house for every home game.

"Our Hawks pulled in 750 customers early this season after a few wins. That was only half of the arena's capacity but it was a tremendous financial success in contrast to the handful who follow them through blind loyalty when their luck is down.

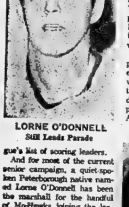
"I'm convinced Belleville's hockey crowd has been completely sold on Senior A brand of play while the Trenton fans direct most attention to minor teams. There needs to be a careful study of this aspect before the home of any combined team could be decided."

Mason says the longer he looks at the set up he prefers the better he likes it. When the Junior B team representing Quinte is able to call on reserves from a population of 50,000 or more, serious opposition can be provided for city based competitors, he contends.

Hawks' Mike Mason

Only Two Points Interest Mo-Hawks Against Aces

Something Belleville Mo-Hawks have had to get used to this year is seeing the names of some members of their roster in the OHA Senior A lea-



LORNE O'DONNELL
Still Leads Parade

gue's list of scoring leaders.

And for most of the current senior campaign, a quiet-spoken Peterborough native named Lorne O'Donnell has been the marshall for the handful of Mo-Hawks joining the league's scoring parades.

Going into tonight's 8.30 Memorial Arena game against Kingston Aces, O'Donnell continues to pace the club's point-getters with 13 goals and 10 assists in 22 games.

Rated by coach Davey Jones as possibly the Mo-Hawks' best two-way player, O'Donnell has not only been an effective penalty - killer and defensive sparkplug of the potent Godson - Ferguson - O'Donnell "Bread-and-Butter" line, but has also emerged as an offensive force to be reckoned with.

One of O'Donnell's specialties is power-play point - getting.

He picked up power - play goals in the Mo-Hawks 4 - 2 home win Friday night over Galt and in the 3-2 road win Sunday in Owen Sound.

Centre George Godson collected three points Friday night to keep close behind linemate O'Donnell at 22 points. Godson's 49 points paced the locals last season.

O'Donnell's scoring success should come as no surprise. The left-winger picked up 18 points, 10 of them goals, in the 17 games he played after signing with the Mo-Hawks last winter.

Tonight, however, the only points the Mo-Hawks are interested in are the two they would get from beating Kingston that would give them undisputed possession of third place in the eight-team Senior A grouping.

* * *

BELLEVILLE MO-HAWK SCORING LEADERS

	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
L. O'Donnell	22	13	10	23	8
Gerry Godson	22	10	12	22	4
Al Ferguson	22	15	5	20	17
Jim Dorey(c)	22	2	16	18	10
Ian Gordon	22	7	9	16	10
Billy Armour	20	5	8	13	22
W. Ashworth	20	3	9	12	6
Lionel Boily	21	2	11	13	6
Ralph Pilgrim	22	3	5	8	2
Ray Johnston	10	3	5	8	32
Ron Whitehead	19	2	5	7	10
Ed Dulisky	22	2	5	7	2
Greg Marjeta	22	0	5	5	31
John Baird	16	2	2	4	2
Ray Sumpters	13	0	0	0	0
	GP	GA	A	Pts.	Avg.
Jacques Rene	21	67	1	3.19	
Bob Moss	1	3	0	3.00	

Not Many Scoring Presents For Quinte League Christmas

The Christmas rush must be around the scoring strength of Quinte Hockey League players.

Last night's Yuletide week action saw a mere three goals scored.

That was enough, however, to alter the standings in the four - team league.

A well - played 1-1 stalemate between Belleview Hotel and Central Taxi kept the two clubs in a first - place tie.

Terry Casselman gave the Cabbies first blood on Andy Prudden's goal. Doug Dunn gave Belvedere the point split in the last half of the game, with assists on the scoring goal going to Doug Moreau and Don Moore.

* * *

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Belvedere	5	3	2	1	3	30	14
Central	5	3	2	1	3	14	14
Aluminum	5	2	1	4	3	14	18
Stinson's	5	1	3	1	2	17	16

In the second half of the league's weekly double-header, Aluminum Stars continued their slump, dropping a 1-0 decision to last - place Stinson's Construction.

The Stinson win, courtesy Dennis Ray's goal from Wayne Tunman, also cost Aluminum Stars the share of first place they had tied with Belvedere Hotel and Central Taxi.

John French earned the Stinson shutout.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Kingston Aces vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Ellis Juniors vs Trenton Golden Hawks, Trenton Community Gardens, 8 p.m.

LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE
TONIGHT — Wellington at Stouffville.

MINOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Novice: Shoppite vs Wm. Birch and Sons 5.30 p.m.; Lions Club vs Dairy Queen 6.20 p.m.; Legal Elks vs Grafton Lge., 7.10 p.m.
TONIGHT — Juvenile: Travis vs Trenton, Trenton Community Gardens, 8.30 p.m.

SKIING
WEEKDAYS — Except Christmas and Boxing weekdays at Oak Hills Ski Club.

Imperials Make It Seven

Whatever the Blake Kerr Imperial midgets have forfeited, they should hotfoot and sell to the other city all - star hockey teams.

After a dismal season's start, the Belleville midget all-stars have now been unbeaten in their last seven starts, the latest success being a 7-1 win over Picton last night.

Brian Cousins paced the Imperials with a pair of goals. Singles came from Robbie Foster, Phil Kirby, Rick Meagher, Cliff Jasitsch and Dave Horwood.

The Imperials hope to continue their winning ways in a pair of upcoming weekend tournaments.

Boxing Day, the Imperials kick off the Kingston Rotary - Kiwanis three - division tournament with a 7.40 a.m. game against host Kingston midget all-stars.

Monday, the Belleville midgets are "gross—tournament early - birds, this time playing the first game of the 16 - entry Orillia midget meet against a Detroit team.

Marysville Moves

Marysville got a Gas House Hockey League Christmas present last night when tiffy vacated the four - team league basement with a 3-2 win over Mulroney's.

Harold Wayne and Larry Pascoe scored for Marysville, with Ted Ford and Stan Woodcock replying for Mulroney's, who now replace Marysville in the Gas House cellar.

Ted Schwager's unassisted goal at the 14 - minute mark gave the Downtown Merchants a 1-0 win over the second - place Mustangs and kept the Merchants well out in front of the Gas House League pack.

Bob Harrison recorded the Merchants' shutout.

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Merchants	8	6	1	1	37	13	13
Mustangs	8	4	3	1	19	12	9
Marysville	8	3	4	1	17	29	6
Mulroney's	8	2	5	1	18	38	4

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George Bell
Archie Davis
Joan Akey
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Namath's Knees Out of Danger For This Season

NEW YORK — (AP) — Joe Namath, quarterback of the New York Jets football team, said yesterday there is an 80 per cent chance he will undergo another operation on his fragile knees.

Discussing future plans on his weekly television show to be aired later in the week, Namath said:

"I will play next year, maybe."

Then he raised the question of another knee operation. Pointing to the 1970 season, he said: "We will have to be better."

Namath, who had hinted earlier that the 1969 American Football League season would be his last, had a change of mind following the Jets' 12-7 loss to Kansas City Saturday.

"I hope it's not my last game" the despondent New York quarterback said after taking a brutal physical pounding from the Chiefs' defenders and failing to put a touchdown on the board for the dethroned Super Bowl champs.

Namath, whose surgery-scarred knees have endured five painful seasons in the AFL, will consult with Dr. James Nicholas, the club physician, on the advisability of still another operation.

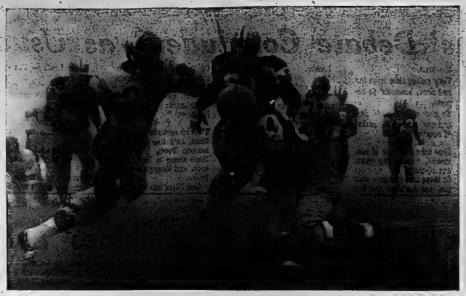
"I don't like the idea of not having a chance to play if I want to," Namath said.

The shaggy-haired passer who has several business interests and a syndicated television show going for him outside football, said last fall he would call it quits if his knee problems worsened.

But he indicated he would like another crack at the AFL title when New York Mayor John Lindsay tried to console him after Saturday's setback.

"Don't be dejected," Lindsay said. "You'll get them next year."

"Yeah," Namath replied, "but there's a long time to wait. It's going to be a long winter for me."



Those Were the Haze

Strangest Grey Cup game of all time was played at Toronto in 1962 as heavy fog turned it into a two-day affair for the first time. Here Leo Lewis of Winnipeg Blue Bombers scrambles through haze for 16-yard gain as Hamilton's John Barrow (61) and Tim Reid (24) move in to tackle him. Winnipeg won 28-27.

(CP Photo)

Soccer Referees Raise Ante

TORONTO (CP) — Soccer referees in Ontario want more money for their services in 1970.

Ontario Soccer Referees Association members approved a motion Monday calling for a $1-game increase for minor matches. Minimum fee in 1969 was $7 a game. They also plan to ask for a pay increase to $30 from $25 for major games.

The association works games in all Ontario leagues and associations, except the National Soccer League, which affiliates directly with the Ontario Soccer Association.

Weather A Factor

Rams Prepared for Worst

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Rams fly to Minnesota today and from the looks of their baggage it appears they are off to meet the Abdominable Snowman instead of the Vikings.

The Rams and Minnesota collided Saturday in the Western Conference playoff of the National Football League, and the heroes from sunny California are prepared for the worst in weather.

Rams' equipment manager Dan Hewitt spent a busy day Monday getting all the gear ready for shipment.

"Yes, we had to go out and buy a lot of special things apart from the usual cold weather gear," Hewitt said. "It cost money but, with something like this game at stake, coach George Allen wants the best."

Items not generally on the club's budget are four different types of shoes. One is the kind worn by kids playing broomball on ice in Canada. Another has small suction cups on the soles, still another "ripple soles," all designed for frozen fields.

Then there are hand warmers, foot warmers and back-seat warmers.

There are different type of gloves for ball-handlers and the linemen, arm bands that regulate blood circulation and help keep hands warm, and plastic covering to wear inside or outside the sock.

Hewitt said no one would be silly enough not to wear his thermal underwear.

Canada Not Taking Any Chances

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada intends to enter skiing, bobsled, luge, hockey and figure skating events at the second annual Kennedy International Memorial Winter Games at Lake Placid, N.Y., Jan. 9—March 15.

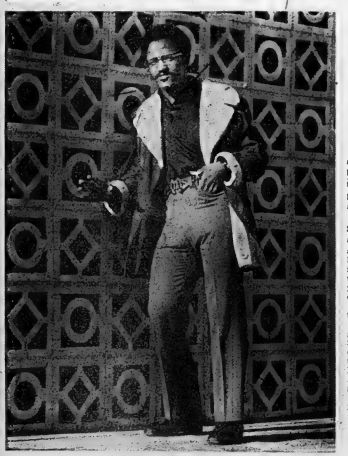
Organizers announced the schedule for the games at a news conference here Monday. All events will be held on weekends.

The Kennedy games was founded a year ago as an interim "winter Olympics" to be held in non-Olympic years. Lake Placid was selected as the site for the first three-year series.

Official opening ceremonies will be held in Jan. 10, a day after the international cross-country ski competition which will feature entries from Norway and Sweden as well as Canada and the U.S.

International ski jumping will be held Jan. 11 with competitors from Canada, the U.S., Germany, Norway and Japan. The Japanese competitors will be Seiji Aochi and Akitsugu Konno, both of Sapporo.

The hockey championships will be held Feb. 13-15. Canada is defending champion. An all-star Eastern Ontario team from Cobourg last year won in a tournament with Sweden, Czechoslovakia and the U.S.



Mod Gridder

Toronto Argonaut halfback Dave Raimey models a suede, fleece-lined coat worn with taupe pants and shirt. A belt of brass and leather strips completes the masculine look. (CP Photo)

Bets Getting Better

MONTREAL (CP) — Despite a shortened schedule this year, bettors attending Montreal's two race tracks wagered more per capita than they did during a long 1968 program.

The 1969 schedule ended here Sunday after the standardbreds and thoroughbreds had been in action 243 days. The schedule had originally called for 266 racing days, but a strike by the trainers and drivers early in the year curtailed the harness dates.

Of the 243 days, 56 belonged to the thoroughbreds.

A total of $133,535,406 was wagered this year compared with $139,645,916 last season. The average daily wager was $549,526 this year or $58.03 per patron. In 1968 the average daily amount was $524,561 or $55.33 for each bettor.

Attendance this year totalled 2,300,997, a drop from the 1968 figure of 2,520,955. The daily average crowd this year was 9,465, while in 1968 it was 9,477.

Purses this year totalled $5,294,525 compared with $5,312,099 in 1968.

Thirty-nine days of harness racing were held at Richelieu raceway, with the remainder and the thoroughbred meet held at Blue Bonnets.

Harness racing resumes at Blue Bonnets Jan. 7.

Basketball

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Loyola Coll, Montreal 95 McGill U, Montreal 78

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D18-tf

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The duties of the successful applicant will include work connected with Local Improvement calculations, municipal field work with survey crews; and other miscellaneous duties as directed by the engineer.

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A19-tf

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D22-3t

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D11-tf

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— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

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CLASSIFIED
DEPT. OFFICE
HOURS

MON TO FRI — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT — 9:00 a.m. Til 12:00 Noon
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS

CALL
962-9171

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

Will be accepted until 10:30 a.m. the same day of publication with exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date.

CANCELLATIONS — Cancellations must be in our office two full days before publication.

NOTICE — Except for Error Advertisements for Saturday it is 5 p.m. Friday.

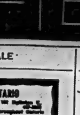
IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES MARRIAGE NOTICES, CARDS OF THANKS, etc. will be accepted until 10:30 a.m. the day of publication only through regular office hours.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Gaelic
4 People and cats
8 Mass and mole
11 Number
12 Ireland
14 Arabic name of God
15 First-rate: 2 words
16 Ox or ocean
17 Revolution-ary figure
18 Spinsterish throat
19 Dessert item
20 Uttered
22 Family member
24 Greek god
26 Grow perfectly less
27 Reliability
31 Vehicle
32 Give
33 promise of
35 Viewers
36 psychiatrist
37 Typical at Sulfur
38 Small place
39 Did an undercover job
40 Instrument
41 Chief law officers: Abbr.
42 Soundsucking worm
43 Superlious
44 Pouch
45 Tend in shrubs
47 Administers
51 Ukulele
52 Edifice
54 Talked nonsense
58 Long tapestry
59 Danish king
61 European nation
62 Preposition
63 "Hail!"
64 "___ and words"
65 Old European nation
66 Layer of article
68 Roughly: Comb. form
69 branch
70 Cupid

DOWN
1 Weakens
2 Loud
3 Expletive
4 noise
5 Mischievous
6 sinister
7 Drain to excess: 2 words
8 Words of
9 dishonesty
10 Decline
11 Power agent's package
13 Water body
21 Yesterday's
23 Sophisticated
25 Man at the plate
27 Air right
28 Two: 2 words
29 Eliminated
30 Marked by sharpness or features
31 Absence of: Prefix
32 Do-nothing: 2 words
35 Scenic view
37 ____ Long
38 Chair round
39 Shield
40 Authoritative public notice
41 "The Merry Widow" author
43 Structural steel member: 2 words
46 Hurling
47 Pay attention
48 Peruse
49 French
50 Abelian lawgiver
51 Pineapple
52 Fragrant compound
53 Bring different in identity
57 Did a coloring job
60 Atmospheric condition

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



THE FALL OF ROME ALMOST KILLED IT!

Boxing was quite popular with the ancient Greeks and Romans but died out after the fall of Rome in the 5th. Century. It was revived by European kings who enjoyed watching it . . . as millions do today!

Boxing has lost popularity since World War II and there may be some unused equipment around your house. Sell it fast . . . with an Intelligencer Want Ad. Dialing 962-9171 will get the job done, and ask for Classified Ads.

D13-tf

NEW TWO BEDROOM APARTment, broadloom throughout, fridge, stove, heated, all services supplied, parking, available Jan. 1st. 962-7686.

D22-3t

MODERN HOUSE, DUPLEX, basement apt. 3 bedrooms. Available Jan. 1st. 962-7686, 962-4356.

D22-3t

TWO BEDROOM UPSTAIRS APARTment, heated, stove, cable TV reference, central location.

D22-3t

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, GIRL PREferred, on bus line, Parkdale area. 968-6613. D33-31

FOR SALE

BLACK OAK FARMS
OPEN
7 DAYS WEEKLY
ADMISSION ADULTS 50c
CHILDREN 25c
R.R. 2, FRANKFORD
6 Concession Of Sidney
962-1511 or 393-6349
D30-tf

½ PRICE SALE
ALL BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS — CHRISTMAS WRAPPING and ACCESSORIES
Starts Sat., Dec. 27
DORTHY CLARKE STATIONERY
214 FRONT ST.

FRESH APPLE CIDER
(No Additive)
FOR FESTIVE SEASON
HOWARD WEESE
R. R. 1, CARRYING PLACE
968-7380 D30-31

OPEN!
All Day Wednesday
BARRATT'S stationery
Mr30-tf-tu-tf

PORTABLE RECORD PLAYER
Used — Reconditioned
4-Speed Automatic Changer
ONLY $29.95
$1. DOWN — $1. A WEEK
BOOTH RADIO and TV
D19-tf

Make Ideal Christmas Gift For Son or Daughter
The Pioneer Rider Hi Boots, size 8, buckle type, sealer seal, perfect condition, used only few times, COST $65. — SACRIFICE $35. Also
Keeshi White Star S.S. Deluxe Ski, Complete with step-in bindings, in excellent condition. $75.
May Be Seen at 365 Front St.
THE JOHN LEMIRE
Or Phone 968-3855 or 962-9501
D32-35

'67 YAMAHA 80, LIKE NEW $175. 962-1764. D32-31

USED VACUUMS, PRICED TO clear. Guaranteed. 962-2122. D32-tf

YOUR TV NOT WORKING ON well get you new working, $10. $25 - $30 TRADE. D32-tf

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING equipment, Winchester Model 94, 30/30 Trade Thumb Hammer, to 9. 393-6060. D32-tf

TRAILER LOAD OF DRY SLAB fireplace body wood, $80.00. Free delivery, 968-6644. D32-tf

TWO TRICYCLES, CCM, AS NEW. One pedal car, Pair of baby skis, boots, size 7½, 968-8791. D32-34

CHILD'S HAIRTINT OPERATED telephone set, ladies fur coat size medium, pair of mens winter work pants, size 34, 968-8791 after 5. D32-34

SKIS, WITH OR WITHOUT bindings, 8 ft. Also 7 ft. Phone have been worn. 968-3867. D32-31

OLD CLOCKS — GRANDFATHER, wall, mantel, Dates, makers. Any winter eve. 345 Sherbrooke, 968-7241. D32-33

KENMORE ELECTRIC RANGE, LIKE new. G.E. Filter Flow, automatic washer. McClary refrigerator, deep freeze. Will sell separately or together. 968-6644. D32-tf

GIRL'S SKIDOO, 340 ENGINE, 2 years old, perfect condition. Phone 968-7115 after 5 p.m. D32-31

ENGINE, TWIN SKIS, 7 PLUS 180 lb. truck, reasonable. 968-6821. D32-tf

1968 SKI-DOO 12 H.P. TRACK and 2 seater. 968-3167. D32-tf

2 SNOW TIRES 775 X 14 NEAR new. 2 Goodrich 775 X 14 snow automatic timer, rotisserie, near new. 968-7115. D32-31

ELECTRIC SNOW BLOWER, USED twice. Will exchange for wood. 962-2026. D32-31

DRY HARDWOOD SLABS; SOFT-wood slabs. Joe Heffernan, Desert-erie 396-2366. If no answer call noon hour or after 5 p.m. D32-31

6 LENGTHS OF 8" x 7" BASES New 1968 Skidoo Track. 968-6644. D32-tf

FABRICS, WET LOOK VINYL, wool remembered crepes, vervets. Remnants sale table. Open evenings. 183 Sheridan Avenue, 962-9660. D30-tfn

FOR SALE

IT'S NO SECRET

Within hours after you place an Intelligencer Want Ad, there's nothing secret about its message. It has gone into the home of many families and it is being read! If you have something you'd like to sell, don't keep it a secret. Tell the buying public by dialing 962-9171 and ask for Classified.

D15-11

FREE
1970 CALENDARS

. . . Drop in and pick up your calendar from
The Lorne McDougall Insurance Agencies Ltd.
Of 150 Front St., Belleville
. . . while they last.
D3-32tf

WARKENTIN'S FLOWERS
Open Evenings Till 9
For Your Shopping Convenience
POTTED PLANTS
ARRANGEMENTS
CUT FLOWERS
Top Quality, Grown in Our Own Greenhouses
(Across from Belleville Cemetery)
Trent Road
962-5011
D4-18tf

COME INTO . . .
JAMIESON BONE
. . . and
COMPANY
163 FRONT STREET
AND
PICK UP YOUR FREE
1970
CALENDARS
D30-tf

—Three Air Force Great Coats, Men's size medium and large. Ladies, medium.
—Set of Weider Weights complete. Sit up board and adjustable bench.
—Electric Bass in mint condition with case.
967-1800 or 967-1928
D30-tf

—Treadle Sewing Machine $15.
—China Cabinet ..... $20.
—Coleman Gas Heater, 55,000 B.T.U. in pot per hour, with fan, pipes, controls for outside and copper tubing ..... $75.
PHONE 968-5916
D30-31

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFITS complete with gauge, cylinder carrier, cylinder cart. Special price $69.95. Also 2 ton Hydraulic Log Splitters Dec. 31, 1968. Fuller Supply and Machine Co. Ltd., 98 Wellington Street, Belleville.
N16-30tf

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS, PICKets, novelties. Made to order, all sizes. Also 2 ton hydraulic log splitter. Moderate. Belleville Rd., 1 mile west of Bay Bridge.
D30-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching. Service available. Phone Thomas Donaldson, Cloverleaf 968-6776.
D30-tf

APPLES, ALL GRADES, VARIETIES. Delivered or pick. Seymour Orchards, 5 miles west, Bayshore Rd. Satisfaction guaranteed.
D13-tf

RADIO RECORD PLAYER, television, refrigerator, kitchen cabinets, chesterfield, chesterfield, kitchen suite, wringer washer, occasional beds, dining table, heater. 968-6644.
D17-tf

NURSING HOME

PRINDLE NURSING HOME
Accommodation For Elderly
Ladies Or Gentlemen
Competent kindly care in quiet, pleasant, atmosphere with television, in each room.
M. V. PRINDLE, Prop.
136 ALBERT STREET
BELLEVILLE 962-6626
C23-tf

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

100 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES and 10-year-old stocker steers and heifers. Sell Saturday, December 21, George A. McGowan 778-2213 or 778-2211.
D32-tf

CHRISTMAS TREES

SCOTCH, PINE, PLANT AND SPRUCE choice trees 18 Willard Street, or 136 Cabana Street West, Canadian Tire.
D9-131

CHRISTMAS TREES, PLANT AND SPRUCE, Scotch Pine and Spruce, choice trees 18 Willard Street, or 136 Cabana West, Canadian Tire.
D9-131

CHRISTMAS TREES, 5 TO 7 FEET, 2 acres from Point Anne Loop. John Huffman, 968-5083.
D30-30tf

PETS FOR SALE

BLACK FLUFFY PUPPIES
St. Bernard and Newfoundland Crossed for better rescue dogs, $80.
962-2757
D17-12tf

SEAL POINT AND BLUE POINT registered kittens, Persian and registered Blue Persian, 968-6913 p.m.
D3-30tf-tf

SIAMESE KITTENS, REGISTERED, English stock immunized, house broken, Mrs. A. R. Cannon, R. R. 1, Point Anne, 968-3186.
D32-31

WEIMARANER — FEMALE PUP, sale, Canadian Champion, Reasonable; 968-7380.
D30-31

BEAUTIFUL BLACK MINIATURE poodle pups, registered stud, registered black miniature poodle, 962-2766.
D32-tf

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS IN TIME for Christmas. Also Irish Setter for American pal. Fourteen months old, 962-0287.
D17-tf

REGISTERED COLLIE PUPS, sable and white, 6 weeks old. 962-2207.
D12-tf

PUG PUPPIES, REGISTERED, MALE and female. Phone 968-3867.
D17-tf

HOUND PUPS, GUARANTEED good hunters or pets, 477-3867.
D32-31

BEAGLE PUPPIES, R.R. 7, BELLEville, 968-6961 after 5.
D32-tf

TRAILERS FOR SALE

1961 14-FOOT GENERAL MOTORS trailer. Good condition, Bed with the kitchenette.
D32-tf

LOST AND FOUND

TAKEN BY MISTAKE FROM Quinte Secondary School there, boy's mens overcoat, size 38. 962-9715.
D32-tf

LOST — BLACK AND WHITE male hound, last seen on Bell. Wearing brown collar tag number 687. $30. reward. Anyone finding him call Deseronto 396-3620 or Marmora 472-6945.
D32-tf

SNOW VEHICLES

SNOWMOBILE
INSURANCE
Immediate coverages available. Many optional choices of insurance. Budget plan payments if required. Call today for insurance.
Lorne McDougall Insurance Agencies Ltd.
150 Front St., Belleville
Dial 968-5728
D3-34tf

SKI-DOO
12s & 18s
IN STOCK
ROLLIES' MARINE, Brighton, ZENITH 8-5700
D16-tfn

DEVIL'S ELBOW LODGE
Over 100 miles snowmobile trails. Heated cottage. Machine rentals. Guided trips, ice fishing — For information and rates write —
C. JOHNS, Herman, Ont.
Or Phone 705-652-8206 collect
D-26-tf-tf

ARCTIC CAT 70
PRICE OUR ARCTIC WEAR
FRONTIER SHOP
Cor. Elmwood Ave. & Front St.
BELLEVILLE EAST
OPEN 9 TILL 9
962-4444
D30-tf-tu-th-tu-tf

SNO-PRINCE SNOWMOBILES MANufactured by the makers of Polaris (snowmobiles-Ltd.) Sold, Serviced and Insured by Contractors Trucks Ltd., 1 Mile East of Trenton Service — Accessories.
D21-tfn

1968 PACKAGE SPECIALS on snowmobiles, PL, PH, Passenger Trailers, Tires and Tracks. Gerald Steve Insurance Agencies Limited 968-3388.
D32-tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VERNON STREETS WISHES TO ADvise his friends that he will be at the Quinte Hotel on Dec. 20th and 30th to present a business opportunity. Call 962-2929 and leave your phone number and he will call you back. Or you may just go to the Quinte Hotel on the above dates and leave your phone number with the Hotel.
D33-33-27

AUTO

CENTRE
LATE MODEL
SPECIAL PRICED
1968
CHEVROLET
2-DOOR
Lic. No. 189-386

Original White with Red Vinyl Medium Blue interior. This well kept car is equipped with 327 V-8 engine, push button radio, excellent tires and wheels. Only 30,000 miles and offered this car for your inspection before set of with gleaming chrome wheel discs. Priced at only $1663.00

1663.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-January, 1969 may be arranged at Chrysler Corp. (75 King Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-6000 or 968-6005. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA V-8, 4 door hard top, power steering, brakes, vinyl top, radio, immaculate condition $1295. 278-2411 Frankford.
D19-tf

AUTO

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

These cars have been in our stock too long and are going to be cleared at any cost regardless of loss, and before year end inventory.

Take advantage of this opportunity to make a real buy.

MAKE US AN OFFER
IT MAY BE ACCEPTABLE!

1968 CHEV. 2 Door Sedan, V-8, automatic, O.P.P. car. As is ..... $1195.

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury Sedan, 6 cyl. automatic, whitewalls, excellent condition. Ex-Taxi. Lic. L74633 ..... $995.

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury Sedan, 6 auto., good condition. Ex-Taxi. Lic. L74816 ..... $995.

1967 CHEV. Biscayne 3 Door, 6, Radio, Attractive Antique Gold. Lic. 376451 ..... $1495.

1967 MUSTANG G.T. Fastback — 390 V-8, automatic, power brakes, radio and stereo tape player, also a fold down rear seat. Lic. L45068 ..... $2295.

1966 MERCURY Monterlair 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, Tutone Blue. Lic. L50171 ..... $1395.

1966 RAMBLER Ambassador 990 — 2 dr. hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, radio: Tutone Cordova Brown. Lic. L45040 ..... $1395.

1965 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible, V-8, Police Interceptor, auto., full power, buckets and console, burgundy and white vinyl interior and top. Lic. L74373 ..... $1395.

1965 RAMBLER Ambassador 990 Sedan, V-8, auto., power steering and brakes, radio, rich metallic brown. Lic. 722411. ..... $1195.

1964 MERCURY Park Lane 4 Door Hardtop, V-8, auto, power steering and brakes, radio, Tahitian turquoise. Lic. L74271 ..... $1195.

1964 MERCURY Marauder 4 Door Hardtop, V-8, auto., power steering and brakes, radio, gleaming black and chrome. Lic. L50584 ..... $1095.

1963 CHEV. Impala Super Sport Convertible, V-8, auto., power steering and brakes, radio, buckets and console, autumn gold. Lic. L47962. ..... $995.

TRUCKS:-

1963 FARGO ¾ ton with bill utility body. Good condition. ... $495.
1964 FORD Walk-in Van. Good condition. ..... $495.
1964 FARGO 1 ton utility pick up body. Excellent condition. ..... $495.

SEE YOUR TRANSPORTATION SPECIALISTS FOR THE DEAL OF THE YEAR
Gary Cranston Garfield Cooney George Read
Jesse Miller Al Reynolds.

STEVENSON FORD
SALES LTD.
321 N. FRONT ST. — 962-9141
THE NAME THAT MEANS A GREAT DEAL
CLOSED FROM WEDNESDAY NOON, THURSDAY & FRIDAY
OPEN SATURDAY

SPECIAL AT THE
CENTRE
1969
FORD GALAXIE 500
2-DOOR HARD TOP
Lic. No. 628-324

Like new with very low mileage and balance of warranty supplied. Equipped with 390 cu. in. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, black leather interior set off with white vinyl roof and white wall tires. Equipped with V-8 motor, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, radio, washers and other extras. This is an excellent one owner car priced in drive and our volume price only

$2899.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-January 1969 may be arranged at Chrysler Corp. (75 King Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-6000 or 968-6005. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

CENTRE
LOW INVESTMENT ECONOMY
1963
RAMBLER
CLASSIC SEDAN
Lic. No. 810906
LOCALLY OWNED

The well kept mile is finished in Light Blue with matching Blue vinyl interior and Two-Tone Blue & White tartar set of with gleaming chrome wheel discs. Priced at only $579.00. Equipped with an excellent running 6 cyl. motor, standard transmission, radio and extra. This outstanding car will sell very fast at our full volume price of only

$579.00

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-January, 1969 may be arranged at Chrysler Corp. (75 King Rd., and Dundas East, Opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone 968-6000 or 968-6005. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

MERCEDES BENZ 6 MODEL EXcellent condition, 4 speed standard, has safety belt, 962-4343.
D14-tf

'67 FORD 6 CYLINDER, VERY good condition, one owner, driven by 80 School Street.
D30-31

Minto

MINTO — Mrs. Ralph Clements is a patient in hospital after reportedly undergoing surgery.

Miss Jane Clements of Guelph University is home for the Christmas holidays.

The card party sponsored by Tanner L.O.L. held recently had ten tables in play. The winners were as follows: women's high, Marlene Preston, women's second, Mrs. Cecil Holland, men's high, Earl Ketchen, men's second, Archie Nickens and door prize, Cecil Holland. Following cards lunch was served.

Undated Dividends

R.C. Sugar Refinery Ltd., pfd. 25 cents; common 20 cents, both Jan. 30, record Jan. 9.

Canadian Foundation Co. Ltd., common 5 cents Jan. 30, record Dec. 31; 6-per-cent pfd. series A, 30 cents, Jan. 20 record Dec. 31.

Reed Shaw Osler Ltd., common 9 cents, Jan. 15, record Dec. 9.

Select Properties Ltd., common 3 cents, Jan. 30, record Jan. 15.

SHARP EYE
LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — George Gyuricza is a hotshot when it comes to throwing darts. He won a game by throwing two triple 20s and a bullseye with his last three darts.

Stirling

STIRLING — Christmas festivities reigned at a recent party held at the Edward Street Manor, hosted by its owners Messrs. Philip Hogue and Des Rankin of Toronto and members of the Manor's staff.

Special guests, Mrs. Glenn Clarke and Mrs. Arthur Martin led in a sing-song of carols. Santa arrived and each patient received a stocking of gifts. Following the program, refreshments were served.

Messrs. Bert Jones, Roy Tucker and Brian Goodwin recently attended a convention in Atlanta, Georgia. Bert received recognition for his achievements as a salesman.

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Breweries Ltd., three months ended Oct. 31: 1969, $3,683,000, 14 cents a share; 1968, $4,205,000, 17 cents.

Greyhound Computer of Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1969, $182,481, 1968 figures unavailable.

Na-Churs International Ltd., year ended Sept. 30: 1969, $361,635, 70 cents a share; 1968, $349,554, 68 cents.

Select Properties Ltd., three months ended Oct. 31: 1969, $47,280, 1968 figures unavailable.

St. Lawrence Columbian and Metals Corp., year ended Sept. 30: 1969, $107,677; 1968, $132,342 loss.

SMILE PLEASE

SPARKS, Nev. (AP) — Police here have begun using a new television tape recorder to keep a record of crime scenes and the activities of drunk driving suspects at the booking desk. The all-purpose "videorcorder" includes a small television set, camera and video tape recorder. "It has a thousand uses," says Police Chief Robert Galli. The $8,000 system is portable and can be set up in minutes at accident or crime scenes.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS		MINES AND OILS	
Abitibi 11¼	Ford U. S. 44	Acadia Atlantic 7	
Alb. Gas Trunk 21¼	Gen. Motors 79¼	Agnico Eagle 2.50	
Alberta Steel 13¼	Hamilton Cary 17½	Bralorne 6.00	
Alcan 27½	Horne — Pitt 20½	Brunswick 6.00	
Argus C. Pr. 11½	Hudson Bay Oil 44	Campbell Chib. 13½	
Asbestos 26½	Husky Oil 19½	C. Tung 166	
Atlantic Sugar 7½	Imperial Oil 46½	CS Petrol 660	
Bank of Mont. 16¾	Imperial Tob. 12	Central Delrio 11½	
Bank of N. S. 23½	Intl. Nickel 44½	Coin. Morrison 6.00	
Bell Canada 42	Int. Utilities 26½	Consmet Expl. 13½	
Bow Valley 16½	Kelly A. 10½	Cons. Rambler 6.00	
B. C. Phone 24½	Kelly B. 10½	Denison 41½	
Canada Cement 33	Labatt 23½	Gunnar 15½	
Can. Breweries 8¾	Massey Ferg. 15¾	Hollinger 39½	
Cons. Gas 14½	Moore Corp. 37¾	Jon 180	
Cominco 21½	Norranda 36½	Kerr Addison 11¾	
Crush Intl. 14½	Oshawa A 22	Lake Dufault 17	
Dist. Seagrams 53	Pacific Pete 10½	Mattagami 13½	
Dominion 22½	Power Corp. 25¾	Mogul 13½	
Dom. Stores 13¾	Provo Gas 7.00	O'Brien 62	
Dom. Tar. 20½	Royal Bank 22¼	Opemiska 13	
Falcon 10¾	Scott Can. 27¼	Orchan 320	
Famous Play. 23	Simpson's 21¼	Pamour 417	
Fed. Ind. 14½	Steel Can. 31¾	Pine Point 20½	
Fraser 20¾	Texaco Exp. 23¼	Place Gas 1.86	
Gen. Bakeries 11	Traders A. 31	Pre Ete Allen 15	
Gen. Steel 7	Union Carbide 19½	Sherritt Gordon 19¾	
Gulf Oil 20¾	Union Gas 14½	Sleep Rock 413	
Hawker Sid. 20½	Versatile A 5	Triad 600	
Husky Oil 19½	Westcoast 22¼	Willroy 30	

MONTREAL
Brinco 400

SHOP THE "ACTION ADS"
FOR THOSE SPECIAL BARGAINS
The Intelligencer
HOME DELIVERY SERVICE — 962-9171

The Gift Paper For All Occasions

FOR BIRTHDAYS, ANNIVERSARIES & OTHER SPECIAL EVENTS
SEND YOUR FRIENDS & RELATIVES

INTELLIGENCER GIFT SUBSCRIPTIONS

Gifting with The Intelligencer will give a remembered lift for "That Special Day" and almost each new day to follow. The Intelligencer contains something for Everyone, Everywhere - Parents, Friends, Relatives, Students and Members of the Armed Forces.

They'll read a lot into your thoughtfulness as they keep informed with the Whats and Whys of Today's World and Local News. An attractive and appropriate gift card will announce the gift from you!

IMAGINE GIVING THE WORLD WITH A RIBBON ON IT

The Intelligencer

MAIL WITH CHEQUE OR MONEY ORDER TO:

THE INTELLIGENCER
CIRCULATION DEPT.
BELLEVILLE, ONT.

I WISH TO SEND AN INTELLIGENCER GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO:

Name - Please Print

Address

City - Town Prov.

A SPECIAL GIFT CARD WILL BE SENT TO THE RECIPIENT

FROM:

Name to appear on card

Subscription to begin on

PLEASE CIRCLE CORRECT BOX	3 months	6 months	1 year	FOREIGN MAIL RATES AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST
	$6.50	$11.75	$22.00	

Robinson Crusoe Dropped Because Of Racial Factor

WINDSOR, England (CP) — A theatre director who feels Britain is in a mood of "racial tension" has dropped Robinson Crusoe as the annual pantomime production because the characters of Man Friday and the cannibals might offend black members of the audience.

Following the case of the Scottish doctor who was brought before the government's race relations board for advertising for a Scottish cook to prepare his porridge—thereby presumably discriminating against Welsh, Italian or Irish cooks—the pantomime incident seems to strike a note of near-farce.

But Mary Council, co-director of the Theatre Royal, Windsor, which the Queen often visits when she is in residence at Windsor Castle, is serious about the decision to scrap Crusoe and substitute the innocuous Babes in the Wood.

"When I came up with the script, I realized it could not be done in the present mood of racial tension," she said. "One cannot get away from Man Friday being presented as a gormless idiot refugee from a cannibal tribe, because he provides all the comedy."

Mrs. Counsell, who runs the historic old theatre with her husband John, added that the comic cannibal scenes "could upset our colored customers."

I cannot see Crusoe being staged again for years—if ever. The last time we did it was nine years ago, but things were different then."

John Counsell, 54, said the pantomime, based on the famous desert island classic of Daniel Defoe, "could have caused—at best—feelings of unease among our audience."

Jean Mellors, Windsor's community relations officer, said she thought much would have depended on the way the pantomime was presented, but Crusoe was "probably better left alone for a while."

Let a SPECIALIST Do It!

● HOME ● FARM ● BUSINESS SERVICE

ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
125 Front St.
Belleville, Ontario
968-3883

JOHN D. LEWARS,
Chartered Accountant
367 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 968-6883
2yr5-12

SODEN and SODEN
37 Campbell St.
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Marmora Plans Park Along Crowe River

MARMORA — Members of Marmora Village Council, and Messrs. James McChesney and James Cook, met recently with Mr. James Knox, President of Mitchell Associates, Ltd., and his assistant, Michael Finch, of Brampton, to discuss the development of a new approved park in Marmora. Site of the park will be on the east side of Crowe River, north of highway 7, extending to the northern village limits.

Table size aerial photos, drawings to scale, and three suggested plans were presented by Mr. Knox for development of the park over a period of years. Attention will be given to historical features of the area where practical.

The area from the dam south to the bridge at highway 7 will be filled and landscaped with playground and picnic facilities. Footbridges will be installed to join the small islands near the dam.

North of the dam to the Village limits will be developed for camping and boating with portage area developed to provide accessibility to canoists of upper and lower river. A footbridge under the present bridge on highway 7 will link the Village Park and the present Canadian Legion Park.

The planners suggested that an added feature could be the relocation of the old Catholic Church historical site on the west side of the river.

The closing of the road between Madoc Street and the present pumphouse with no vehicles allowed in this area, parking to be south of Madoc Street along the old CNR right of way, was another suggestion of the planners.

At the development of the park progresses, owners of boathouses and buildings on the property will be notified that they must be removed.

It was suggested that volunteer help might be used in the park development with man hours charged which would be compensated by an additional grant, which in turn, would further develop the park while keeping the mill rate at a minimum.

Members of Village Council were commended by Mr. Knox for their foresight in acquiring this property for this purpose, who added that a park of this nature will be a valuable asset in the development of the tourist industry as well as an attraction in the future industrial development of the community of Marmora.

Reeve William Shannon has announced that Clarke Rutland, MPP for Hastings, has arranged for a meeting of members of the Council, officials and chairman of the Ontario Water Resources Commission, Don Collins, of Marmora, on January 7, at which time sewage lagoon installation in the Village will be discussed.

The appointment of Bert Gray has been made to the Council, to replace Bill McCaw who has moved from the Village.

Manson Still Wants To Defend Himself

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles M. Manson insists he wants to defend himself from charges of murdering actress Sharon Tate and six others, saying he can do it better than any lawyer.

The long-haired, bearded cult leader, in purple shirt and gold trousers, spent 30 minutes Monday trying to convince Superior Court Judge William B. Keene he should be permitted to act as his own counsel.

The judge, apparently unconvinced, postponed his decision until Wednesday. Meanwhile, Keene said, he would appoint a lawyer to advise Manson.

Manson, 35, agreed, saying: "I don't want to fight with the judge. I believe he's sincere."

The cult leader and four followers are accused of the Tate killings Aug. 8, and the same five plus a girl codefendant charged with killing a Los Angeles market owner and his wife the following night.

"My life is at stake and maybe the lives of four or five other people," Manson told the court. "There is no lawyer in the world who will represent me. The news media have already executed and buried me."

Two of Manson's co-defendants also made brief appearances before the court. Leslie Van Houten, 19, who is charged with murder in only the knife slayings of Mr. and Mrs. Leno La Bianca the night after the Tate killings, pleaded not guilty. Her trial was set for Feb. 1.

Linda Kasabian, 20, charged in both sets of slayings, sat silent while her trial was postponed a delay until Jan. 6 in entering her plea. The lawyer said he needed more time to study the grand jury indictment.

Also under indictment in both the Tate and LaBianca killings are Susan Atkins, 19, whose trial has been set for Feb. 9; Charles Watson, 23, held as McKinney, Tex.; and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, under arrest at Mobile, Ala.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY
(Supplied by Bunting & Crawford
88 Bridge St. East)

Seclect - MRK Pref. "B" 1119, 19850, Up ¼
Fleet 1.85, 12800, Up .30
Home "A" 2534, 11830, DN ¼
Capital Diversified Inds. 2.95, 11275, NC
Scotia Restaurants 1114, 9080, Up ¼
MOST ACTIVE MINES
Consmet Explorations 15, 48885, Up 1½
Norlex Mines .56, 34500, NC
Central Patricia Gold Mine 2.65, 18900, Up .25
Trinity Chibougamau .35, 18500, DN .01
Northcast Mines Ltd. .86, 15100, DN .02
MOST ACTIVE OILS
Spooner Mne 2.35, 10875, Up .10
Dynamic Petroleum 1.72, 10250, DN .05
Okalta Oils Ltd 3414, 8000, Up ½
Banff Oil Ltd 1114, 7300, NC
Almince 5.50, 6000, DN .05

RECEIVES GRANT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Michael Seddon of the University of British Columbia electrical engineering department has been awarded a $3,000 grant from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind for work on electronic reading device for the blind. The device uses photo-electric cells to scan printed material, emitting electronic sounds.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock exchange slipped down in light trading today with declines outnumbering advances by 143 to 82.

Industrials were off .67 on index, to 186.84. Golds fell 32 to 142.44 and western oils .83 to 185.11. Only base metals rose—by .36 to 113.29 on index.

The most-heavily traded stocks of last week were either not traded or traded lightly Tuesday. Molson Industries, which is making a takeover bid for Maple Leaf Mills Ltd., did not trade. It closed at 17¾ Monday. Neonex International, which said Friday it had acquired 51 per cent of the control company, was off ¼ to 9¾ on trade of 118 shares. Trading in Maple Leaf Mills, on which about 376,000 shares changed hands Friday, was suspended by the Ontario Securities Commission Monday until information on the various bids for its control could be released.

Among other industrials, Bell Canada rose ¼ to 42¼ and Dominion Stores ⅝ to 14. The CPR fell ¼ to 68, Interprovincial Pipe ¼ to 23¾, and the Bank of Nova Scotia ¼ to 22¼.

Distillers-Seagram's lost 1 to 25¾, and Banff, Shell and Imperial Oil, ¼ each, to 11¼, 27¾ and 16¼, respectively.

In base metals, Rio Algom gained ⅛ to 18. Rio announced Monday that a subsidiary, Lornex Mining Corp. Ltd., had completed financing and arranged for sale of its copper output to Japan.

Sherritt-Gordon rose ¼ to 18½, but Inco was down ¼ to 44¼.

In low-priced issues, Ranger was off 15 cents to $8.75 while Spooner rose 10 cents to $2.35.

Volume to 11 a.m. was 538,500 shares compared with 626,000 at the same time Monday.

On index Monday, industrials were up .18 to 183.39 and base metals .29 to 112.93. Western oils lost 4.84 to 185.94 and golds .13 to 174.86.

The industrial index was revised after the close.

Volume was light with 1,677,000 shares traded compared with 2,500,000 Friday.

Trading in Maple Leaf Mills was halted at the opening on the Ontario Securities Commission. The OSC said the halt would be in effect until the close Dec. 24.

The exchange suspended trading in preferred shares of L. J. McBrine Co. Ltd. pending clarification of the company's financial position. The stock last traded Dec. 9 at 5¼.

ABC 'The Survivors' Failed to Last Long In Spite of Publicity

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Why didn't The Survivors survive?

"It went down the drain, baby!" says novelist Harold Robbins, author of The Carpetbaggers, The Adventurers, and others, who imported to have received between $500,000 and $1,000,000 for a 105-page concept for the loudly-trumpeted fall television series.

"They turned it into a talk show like Peyton Place," Robbins said. "Mine was an action story."

ABC-TV proudly launched the series Sept. 29 as part of a new but doomed challenged to the competitive Tuesday Movie-Monday night lineup including CBS' Gunsmoke and NBC's Laugh-In.

The soap-opera debut for both Lana Turner and George Hamilton and also starred Kevin McCarthy, Ralph Bellamy and Michael Vincent.

Universal Studios, where 15 of a projected 25 episodes were produced—the last will be seen Jan. 13—proclaimed it as "a story about people who are rich, colorful and exciting, the kind of people each of us would like to be . . . the jet set super-rich who seek sensation and whose words and actions made headlines wherever they go."

Producer Walter Doniger says: "The shows probably had more advance publicity than any show in the history of television. But nobody seemed interested in turning it on.

"No one seemed interested in the problems of people with all the money in the world. We tried to give them characters that the audience could identify with. But the magic was missing.

The characters were a smart-ass snappish crew that no one could identify with, except the crusty, domineering head of a family empire and father of Miss Turner and Hamilton. McCarthy was Miss Turner's husband, tough and grim, and Vincent her teen-aged son, loose and rebellious. Lana was seen as a cut-throat schemer, Hamilton a conniver.

Immediately opposite CBS's Mayberry RFD and Doris Day's dress, and NBC's Monday night movie the Survivors got only 22 per cent of the audience in the Nielsen rating of its first show. With the Survivors and star names, backers had hoped for at least 40 per cent. Succeeding episodes fared no better than the first.

Informed parties say the venture coast ABC about $2,000,000, which $1,000,000 could be recovered in sponsor's fees.

Meanwhile, ABC is pinning its hopes on a new series, Paris 7000, starring Hamilton. In the new format Hamilton will be a member of an Interpol agency in Paris, helping Americans in dire predicaments. The first show will be seen Jan. 22.

DRUG—USE DETECTION

SAANICH, B.C. (CP) — Drug symptom charts sent out with the water bills this fall have brought a "fantastic response," says Police Chief W. A. Pearson of this Victoria-area municipality. The charts were sent out by police to aid parents in detecting drug use among their children.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on a fair demand for the light pre-Christmas receipts at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were steady, hogs higher, lambs lower on a narrow demand.

Slaughter cattle 1,167: Choice steers 29.50 with sales to 30.95; good 27.50-28.50; medium 25-27; commons 21-24.50; choice heifers 27.50-28.50 with sales to 30.50; good 26-27; mediums 23-25.50; commons 20-23; good cows 21.50-23 with sales to 23; canners and cutters 16-19; good heavy bologna bulls 25-26; commons and mediums 21-24.50.

Replacement cattle 466: Good steers and heifers 26-28; good stock steer calves 28-32; good stock heifer calves 23-26; commons and medium stocker sand feeders 25-28.

Calves 172: Choice vealers 40-45 with sales to 50; good 35-39; mediums 29-34; commons 25-28.50; boners 29-34.

Hogs 835: Base price 36.55-37.65 currently in Toronto 37.65; 1 sags and boars liveweight 16.75.

Sheep and lambs 70: Good hairsheep lambs 32-34; sheep 8-20.

RADIO

AM — 800 FM — 97.1m/c

TUESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Morning Man Tom Hookings.
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinions on current new topics.
10.05—Join Jourard - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Ladies.
12.05—Richard Needham Show.
1.00—Town and Country Show - With Dick Lovering featuring the best of the Country and Western Hit Parade.
2.30—Matinee - With host Pat Patterson.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.03—Canadian Roundup.
4.10—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Our Children Sing - Prince Charles School, Belleville Grade 3 St. Joseph School, Belleville, Grade 2 Holy Rosary and Our Lady of Fatima Schools.
8.03—History of Rock and Roll.
9.00—Uniroyal Hockey Broadcast - Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Kingston Aces.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - A Christmas Collage.
11.15—The Late Show - With Harold Tompkins

WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Morning Man Tom Hookings.
10.05—Join Jourard - CJBQ's Magazine Show.
12.05—Richard Needham.
12.30—Farm Program - With Phil Flagler and the latest agricultural reports.
1.00—Town and Country Show - Dick Lovering and the Hit Parade.
1.35—Provincial Affairs - Nation's Business.
2.30—Matinee - With Host Ed Reid.
4.03—Canadian Roundup - Actuality Reports from across Canada.
6.30—Our Children Sing - St. Joseph School, Belleville Grade 6; Prince Charles School, Belleville Grade 6; Prince Charles School, Belleville Grades 3 and 4.
8.05—The Joys of Christmas - A festival of Yuletide favorites with the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra - The Roger Wagner Chorale; Organist Virgil Fox, Soprano Anneliese Rothenberger, Salli Terri.
9.30—Herb Alpert Christmas - The Incomparable Touch of Tijuana, with a holiday treatment of Christmas.
10.05—Anita Kerr Christmas - The famous Anita Kerr Singers in a program of popular, sacred, and folk classics of Christmas.
10.30—Christmas Eve With Mantovani - The unforgettable sounds of Christmas, by the unforgettable sounds of the Mantovani Orchestra.
11.05—Bridge Street United Church Christmas Eve Service.
12.00—Midnight Mass - St. Peter's Church, Trenton.

FRIDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun - With Tom Hookings.
10.05—Join Jourard - CJBQ's Magazine Show.
12.30—Christmas Program by NORAD Air Force Defence Band.
1.03—Town and Country Show - With Dick Lovering.
2.05—50 Years of Radio - The great popular music hits of the past 50 years on original recordings played by the bands that made them famous.
6.20—Leslie's Ski Report.
6.30—Our Children Sing - St. Michael's Junior School, Grade 4 (1) (2).
6.40—Art Watkins Show.
8.03—Radio Free Friday - Host Peter Gzowski and Maggie Morris present modern music; conversation with in-studio guests; and telephone interviews with the people who make the news throughout the world.
10.00—National News and From the Capitals.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - A Christmas Collage.
11.15—The Late Show - With Harold Tompkins.

SATURDAY

8.15—Assignment - Stamps.
10.03—Action Set - A hard-hitting Biafra special with a confrontation between Stanley Burke of Interpax and two Nigerians. Also, an exclusive talk with Beatle John Lennon.
11.05—Town and Country Show - With Dick Lovering. Guest star - Sonny James.
2.15—Matinee - With Mike Beeston.
5.30—Doug Aselstine Trio.
6.30—Our Children Sing - Trenton High School Glee Club Centennial High School Concert Band, City.
6.40—Indian Magazine - With Host Johnny Yesno.
7.03—Showtime in Cyprus - A Christmas show presented for the Canadian Armed Forces personnel serving in Cyprus and starring Tommy Hunter, Debbie Lorie Kaye, The Rhythm Pals, the Bert Niosi Orchestra, Dianne Brooks and Gordie Tapp.
8.03—Funny You Should Say That. A program with a bright, zesty view of the Canadian scene.
9.03—CBC Stage - "I'll be home for Christmas," a comedy by Michel Faure: A man about to die decides to be frozen (cryogenics) and promises that he will be home for Christmas. His wife, in the course of visiting him at his glass case, falls in love with the surgeon. She marries the surgeon after divorcing her husband on the grounds of desertion. The husband returns — and becomes involved in a strange triangle.

SUNDAY

9.03—Sunday Morning Magazine.
9.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.20—Ontario Gardener.
10.30—Promenade - Featuring martial music.
11.00—Church Service.
12.00—Etchings in Black and White - (Jimmy Corradi).
1.03—Matinee with Art Watkins.
6.10—Cross-Country Check-Up.
7.00—Sunday Night NHL Hockey - The Los Angeles Kings meet the New York Rangers in New York.
9.30—Hour of Decision - With Billy Graham
10.10—Capital Reports - Perspective on national and international issues.

TUESDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Kon-Tiki Expedition - Series recounting the voyage of the Norwegian adventurer-scientist Thor Heyerdahl across the Pacific in 1947.
2.30—Piano Portraits.
3.03—From the World's Great Music.
4.06—The Light Touch.
7.45—Dial "M" for Music.

WEDNESDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Kon-Tiki Expedition - (replaces Ontario School Broadcast). First week of a 10-part series recounting the voyage of the Norwegian adventurer-scientist Thor Heyerdahl across the Pacific in 1947.
3.55—The Light Touch.
7.45—Christmas Pot Pourri - A Happy Christmas Party, 4½ hours of Holiday music in Hi-Fi.

THURSDAY

ON AM AND FM

6.00 to 10.00—Merry Christmas, Everybody! A Happy Christmas to all, with Tom Hookings.
10.05—Christmas In The Belleville Churches.
11.06—Christmas In The Trenton Churches.
11.31—That Holiday Feeling — A Christmas treat with Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme, and the Percy Faith Orchestra and Chorus.
12.31—Our Children Sing — The Songs of Christmas by children's choirs of Belleville and District schools.
1.01—Christmas Country Style — Johnny Cash, Loretta Lynn, Sonny James and many other favorite country music starts join Dick Lovering for Christmas Country Style.
2.00—Belleville Choral Society — Highlights from the annual "Evening of Christmas Music" Concert, at Eastminster United Church, earlier this month. Directed by Murray Irwin; Accompanist S. Alec Gordon; and Soloists Lee Reidel, and Loretta Eufelt.
2.30—Boots And Stockings — Filled with holiday music by Boots Randolph, Peggy Lee and Dean Martin.
3.00—The Music Of Christmas — A pleasant mid-afternoon concert of familiar Christmas Melody, presented by the Intelligencer.
4.06—St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Cantata.
4.30—Happy Holiday In Hawaii — Sunny Christmas Greetings from Honolulu, with Hawaii's famous Don Ho and the Waikikis.
5.06—Christmas At Home — With the Ray Charles Singers and the Hollywood Pops Orchestra.
6.10—Sea Cadet Band.
6.21—Organ Carols from the J. R. Bush Chapel — With organist S. Alec Gordon. A quiet interlude or Christmas Night.
6.31—Our Children Sing—The songs of Christmas by Children's Choirs of Trenton and District Schools.
7.05—Trenton Citizens Band.
7.30—Christmas Carousel — Music for that Happy Family Party at your house.
8.03—Christmas Night — A montage of Christmas and what it means to Canadians.
10.05—Sing A Song Of Christmas — Christmas with the Sanderlings, a group from Newfoundland consisting of three boys and four girls.
10.30—Christmas Reverie — A program of quiet music for the end of the busy Christmas Day.

FRIDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Kon-Tiki Expedition - First week of a 10-part series recounting the voyage of the Norwegian adventurer-scientist Thor Heyerdahl across the Pacific in 1947.
3.33—The Light Touch.
7.45—Dial "M" for Music.

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
11.30—France Applauds.
1.00—The Sound of Britain - A show for the festive season with Sam Pollock's holiday newsletter and greetings of the season.
2.00—Metropolitan Opera - Milton Cross narrates a recorded version of Rossini's Barber of Seville.
6.30—Doug Aselstine Trio.
7.30—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.30—Ontario Gardener.
11.03—CBC Vcr. Chamber Orchestra - The orchestra performs Third Sinfonia in G for Strings by Albinoni, Sinfonia for Chamber Orchestra by Maxwell-Davies and Symphony in D by Michael Haydn.
12.00—Etchings in Black and White - (Jimmy Corradi).
1.03—Continental Rhapsody - Musician and singer Rafael Nunez, who specialises in Latin American rhythms, is the guest.
1.30—Songs of Faith.
2.03—Just A Minute - A BBC comedy panel show with a difference.
5.03—Funny You Should Say That - a program with a bright, zesty, view of the Canadian scene.
7.00—Music As You Like It.

DIPLOMAT RETIRES

HALIFAX (CP) — Dr. Joachim Friedrich Ritter, West Germany's ambassador to Canada, retires from his diplomatic career in 1970 and plans to become a student at Munich University where he will study the history of Renaissance art. The former lawyer, soldier and judge said on a recent visit here he believes reunification of his native country is possible. People, he said, have an innate desire to have freedom and these desires are not changed by a political system.

THEATRE

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Oliver Reed and Michael J. Pollard star in the Michael winner film "Hannibal Brooks" with the added feature "Impasse". One complete performance nightly at 7.30. "Impasse" at 7.30. "Hannibal Brooks at 9.10.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Last Day to see the Jerry Lewis all comedy show. Don't miss Jerry Lewis starring in "The Disorderly Orderly" and "The Family Jewels". Evening times 6.30 and 9.40. Matinee 1.30. Starting tomorrow Elvis Presley and Mary Tyler Moore in "Change of Habit". Eve 7.00 and 8.54. Matinee Wed., Fri., and Sat 2.00. No Matinee Christmas Day. First show 7.00. All children 50c.

Mail Truck Blown Apart But Driver Escapes with Life

MONTREAL (CP) — A bomb Monday ripped apart a mail truck while its driver was making a pickup, peeling the body from the vehicle and lightly injuring the nearby postal worker.

Michel Villemaire, 26, suffered minor facial cuts and small burns. He was treated at hospital and released.

Villemaire was returning to the truck after collecting mail from a curbside mail box when the bomb exploded.

Sgt. Andre Boutin of Montreal police said Villemaire "certainly would have been killed if he had been in the truck when it went off."

The officer estimated that the bomb, apparently in a parcel Villemaire had picked up earlier in his rounds, "was probably equal to only one or two sticks of dynamite."

But, exploding somewhere at the rear of the van, it tore the metal body apart and scattered its load of mail. An undetermined amount of mail was lost.

The explosion just before 6 p.m. was at the east-end intersection of Pie IX and Mont Royal.

The ast bomb n the rea went off Dec. 8 at the home of Mario Barone, a leader of the Italian community in suburban St. Leonard. It was the third bombing at Mr. Barone's home in five years.

There have been five bombings in Montreal since September, including:

—The home of Mayor Jean Drapeau Sept. 29 when an explosion tore a gaping hole in the rear of the house;

—A second explosion Nov. 20 causing $100,000 damage to the west end Loyola College;

—A bombing at McGill University Nov. 30 which caused an estimated $2,000 damage, and

—The second bombing this year at Mr. Barone's home Dec. 8, resulting in broken windows and some dislodged bricks.

No one was injured in any of these bombings, although both Mr. Drapeau and Mr. Barone's home were occupied when the attacks occurred. There were 500 night students in class when a bomb exploded at Loyola.

Morrison Was Top Trainer

CALGARY (CP) — Funeral services were to be held today for T. H. (Tommy) Morrison, one of the most successful thoroughbred owners and trainers during the 1940s and 50s.

Mr. Morrison, who died Saturday at 79, worked mostly on the Prairie circuit and continued his interest in the sport after he quit training in 1965.

Born in Wardsville, Ont., he came to the Hand Hills area of Alberta in 1910. Three years later he moved to Airdrie and in 1940 came to Calgary.

He is survived by two brothers in Ontario and several nieces.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"That last beef roast was excellent -- did you get it mixed up with the one you intended to take home?"

Yule Decor Winners Announced

MARMORA — Winners of the Christmas lighting contest sponsored by the Marmora Hydro Commission are announced as follows: Prize for the best decorated dwelling — 1st, Percy Gray; 2nd, Eugene Brady; 3rd, George Madgett and fourth, Norman Sopha.

In this category, honorable mentions are Stan Reynolds, Allan Wells, Pat O'Connor, Stewart Hardy and Ron McGarvey.

Roy Frost won first prize for the best decorated tree, and Eugene Phillips, second.

Prize for the best decorated business place was won by Tom Cassidy, with honorable mention to Rogers service station.

TV Column

NBC Claims TV Superiority

NEW YORK (AP) — Network television programming may have seemed a little disappointing and disconcerting Monday night.

CBS pre-empted ts most popular program, Gunsmoke, to rerun a children's hour originally broadcast in the daytime less than 10 days ago, and followed it later with a repeat of a Carol Burnett Show. NBC repeated a year-old Laugh-In whose topical gags showed its age.

Tonight there will be a Red Skelton rerun on CBS, and NBC's Julia will have a night off so that the often-repeated 1954 film, White Christmas, can run its full 2½ hours. On Wednesday, NBC's Virginian, CBS's Medical Centre and ABC's Flyng Nun wil be twice-told tales.

On Christmas night, ABC's Bewitched and NBC's Dragnet and Dean Martin Show all will be reruns. On Friday, NBC's The Name of the Game will be a repeat.

The cause of this epidemic of reruns is that the people who view the viewers are taking the week off. Monday through next Sunday is what the industry calls a "dark week"—one of the two during the year in which the A. C. Nielsen research organization skips those rating services which are projections of audience sizes based on program choices by a sample.

The Nielsens, television's most important tape-measure, are used by networks, advertising agencies and sponsors in evaluating programs.

But even when Nielsen is taking a week off, the networks' year-round game of one-upmanship is played as fiercely as ever. NBC called a news conference Monday so that its vice-president for audience measurement, Paul Klein, could stake the network's claim of winning what he called "the first season."

Klein asserted that NBC, between the September start and Dec. 14, before the networks started mid-season replacements and reshuffling schedules, had won a narrow victory —less than one per cent—over CBS in the average rating. A spokesman for CBS insisted there is no such thing as a first season and predicted that the network would win the full 26-week race as it claimed to have done last year.

Using Nielsen statistics and projections, Klein said that on any Winter's night the television audience consists of 35 per cent of the population of the continental United States — about 70,000,000 people, of whom 60,000,000 are tuned to one of the three major networks.

Nigerian Offensive Launched

OWERRI, Biafra (AP) — Nigerian forces have launched a four-pronged attack on secessionist Biafra following the abortive Addis Ababa peace talks.

The thrust comes from the Nigerian 3rd Division based at Aba, which fell to the federal side a year ago.

Biafran officials said here there had been heavy casualties on both sides and the Nigerian offensive was supported by heavy artillery, rockets, armored vehicles and the air force.

The Nigerians apparently are trying to link up their forces in Aba with those in Ikotekpene, cutting off a large slice of Biafran territory.

Biafran officials admit the Nigerians have made some gains but say a counter-attack checked the advance.

Biafran military sources claim they have also thwarted an attempted federal advance from Onitsha, which the Nigerians captured two years ago, and that the Nigerians apparently have abandoned their attempts to retake Owerri after repeated counter-attacks by the Biafrans.

$6 Million to Go

Medicor in NHL Business

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ownership, a new manager, criticism of a referee and loss of a key player—these made up the mixture of news around the National Hockey League circuit Monday.

At Vancouver, Tom Scallen of the Medical Investment Corp., of Minneapolis (Medicor) signed the final document which gave his company majority ownership of Vancouver Canucks and the right to provide the financing required to pay the NHL $6,000,000 expansion price tag.

Thus Medicor fell heir to Vancouver's Western Hockey League franchise, Rochester's American Hockey League franchise and gained title to 51 professional hockey players.

At Philadelphia Keith Allen, 46, was named general manager of the NHL's Philadelphia Flyers, succeeding the recently-fired Bud Poile.

Ed Snider, Flyersboard chairman, said the Saskatoon native received "a substantial salary increase," but mentioned no figures, in a contract which extends through the 1972-63 season.

Allen had been a vice-president and assistant general manager.

Scotty Morrison, NHL chief referee, said at Toronto he will look into charges against one of his men by Jack Riley, general manager of Pittsburgh Penguins.

Riley said referee John Ashley was biased in favor of Eastern Division teams.

A key player was lost to Montreal Canadiens with the announcement that Henri Richard will be out for two or three weeks because of a cracked bone in his left ankle.

Richard, 33, suffered the injury when hit by a shot in the first period of Montreal's 5-2 win over Boston Bruins Saturday night.

There is one NHL game tonight—Minnesota at St. Louis.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● The Nutcracker, a Christmas ballet, on channel 10 at 7:30.
● Rochester Sings at Christmas; Christmas music by the Third Presbyterian Choir at Midtown Plaza, on channel 8 at 8 p.m.

6.00—News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
Bewitched (9)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Channel 3 Report
Weekday (6)
News (9)
CBS Evening News (7)
Dateline (11)
Tom Jones (12)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3)
News (3)
Strange Paradise (6)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
Dean Martin (11)
7.30—The Nutcracker (5) (7)
Christmas Ballet (10)
Get Smart (7)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (12)
Mod Squad (13)
I Dream of Jeannie (8) (3)
It Takes a Thief (9)
Read All About It (4)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
Debbie Reynolds (3)
College Basketball (4)
Rochester Sings at Christmas (8)
8.30—MOVIE: "White Christmas" (3) (8)
Red Skelton (7) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Honeymoon with a Stranger" (13)
Pat Boone (9)
9.00—McQueen (6) (11) (12)
9.30—Bold Ones (8) (11) (12)
Governor and J. J. (4) (10) (5)
Room 222 (7)
Christmas Concert (9)
10.00—60 Minutes (4) (10)
CBS Hour (5) (7)
Marcus Welby M.D. (13)
10.30—Our World (9)
Man at the Centre (6) (11) (12)
News Special (10)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
Local News (3)
Channel 3 Report
Channel 7 News
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Tonight Show (3) (8) (7)
Merv Griffin (5) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "So Big" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Son of Paleface" (6)
MOVIE: "Come to the Stable" (11)
MOVIE: "Heroes in White" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (3)

WEDNESDAY

● Christmas Drama: Kirk Douglas narrates "The Legend of Silent Night" on channel 13 at 9 p.m.

6.00—Local News (3)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (9)
News (12)
Channel 7 News
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
6.30—Channel 3 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3) (8)
Dateline (11)
News (9)
CBS News (7)
Weekday (6)
Here Come the Nelsons (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3)
Strange Paradise (8)
Flying Nun (9)
CBS News (3)
Glen Campbell (11)
MOVIE: "The Miracle" (7)
7.30—Virginian (8) (3)
Hee Haw (4) (10) (5)
Nature of Things (6)
That Girl (9)
Flying Nun (13)
8.00—Green Acres (6) (11) (12)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
Pro Hockey — Kings' meet Toronto Leafs at Toronto (9)
8.30—Sray Mart (6) (11) (12)
Beverley Hillbillies (4) (10) (5)
Room 222 (13)
9.00—Music Hall (8) (3) (7)
Medical Centre (4) (10) (5)
MOVIE: Christmas Drama (13)
10.00—Then Came Bronson (3)
Landlady" (13)
Hawaii Five—O (4) (10) (5) (7)
10.30—Christmas Carols (8)
Irish Coffee (6)
Pig and Whistle (12) (11)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
Channel 3 Report
News (3)
Channel 7 News
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Christmas Eve Service (6) (11) (12)
Church Service (4)
St. John Fisher College (8)
Christmas Music (10)
Christmas Concert (13)
Let's Keep Christmas (9)
12.00—Church Service (4)
Christmas Eve, Midnight Mass (3)
Perry's Probe (9)
Christmas Oratorio (10)
MOVIE: "Francis of Assisi" (13)
12.30—Special Presentation (8)
University Of The Air (9)
1.00—Space Cantata (4) (10)
1.30—News (3)

THURSDAY

● Celebrating Christmas with Tom Jones are Judy Collins, comic impressionist David Frye, musical comedy star Millicent Martin and the Welch Treorchy Male Choir, on channel 9 at 7:30.

6.00—News (12)
Bewitched (9)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Channel 7 News
Pat Boone (11)
David Frost (13)
Local News (3)
News (4) (10)
6.30—Channel 3 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (8) (3)
Weekday (6)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Glen Campbell (12)
7.00—Christmas Our Way (3)
North Country Sportsman (7)
CBS News (5)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Strange Paradise (8)
Family Affair (9)
Christmas Concert (11)
7.30—Family Affair (4) (10) (7) (5)
Doris Day (6) (12)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (13)
Crisis (8)
Tom Jones (9)
Daniel Boone (3) (8)
8.00—Jim Nabors Hour (7) (5) (4) (10)
Bill Cosby (6) (11) (12)
That Girl (13)
8.30—Ironside (8) (3)
Music Special (6) (11) (12)
Bewitched (13)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Me and the Colonel" (7) (4) (5)
MOVIE: "The Swan" (10)
Tom Jones (13)
Holiday Festival (6) (11) (12)
9.30—Dragnet (8) (3)
Mannix (9)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (8)
Thursday Night (6) (11) (12)
It Takes a Thief (13)
10.30—Diamond Lil's (9)
11.00—News (6) (11) (12) (9)
Channel 3 Report
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
11.10—World News (3)
11.20—News (12)
Islands and Princesses (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8) (3) (7)
Merv Griffin (5)
MOVIE: "Desk Set" (13)
11.40—Merv Griffin (10)
MOVIE: "Father Goose" (11)
MOVIE: "The Perfect Furlough" (12)
12.00—Perry's Probe (9)
12.30—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (3)

BUILDING DOWN

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP) — Value of building permits dropped 44 per cent to $1,633,000 in the first 10 months of this year, the city's building inspector reports. In the same period last year value was $2,943,000.

Famous Players Theatres

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6.30 - 9.40 Mat. 1.30 No Matinee Christmas Day

Four Alternatives Outlined

Urban Problems Spread East To Cover Oshawa-Whitby Area

TORONTO (CP) — The Oshawa-Pickering-Whitby area east of Toronto will soon face rapid urbanization and such problems as traffic congestion, air pollution and poor land use, a provincial-municipal study commission said Monday.

The commission, which spent three months on the preliminary study project, said there was an urgent need for a 30-year development plan and regional government structure for the 445-square-mile area.

Proposals for a régional government will be completed in July and a recommended urban development plan prepared by 1972. Public hearings will be held in the spring of 1970.

Included in the study were the townships of Pickering, Whitby, East Whitby, Darlington and Clarke and the municipalities of Whitby, Bowmanville, Orono, Newcastle, Ajax, Pickering and Claremont.

The study concluded that there would be problems whether Metropolitan Toronto expands or not.

Toronto's problem was that if it were not allowed to expand, adjacent regions could adopt policies in their own interest that could prove detrimental to the whole area.

The Metropolitan Toronto housing problem could not be impossible to solve if neighboring areas were not prepared to play a large-scale supportive role, providing housing for Metro workers.

But Metro's own self interest, the study said, might not always coincide with what is best for the whole of southern Ontario, preventing the implementation of a more rational development pattern for the area.

Four alternatives for regional government were proposed:

—A small area which would include Whitby and Oshawa with the west half of Darlington Township and a large section of East Whitby Township. The study assumed Pickering Township would become part of Metro Toronto;

—A medium-size region which would include all of Pickering Township with the exception of the West Rouge area—which would be added to the Toronto borough of Scarborough—and Whitby, East Whitby, Oshawa, Bowmanville and Darlington Township;

—A large region which would include all of Pickering except the Rouge River, Petticoat Creek and Frenchman's Bay watersheds. The area would include the townships of Uxbridge, Scott, Reach, Scugog, Brock, Cartwright and Mariposa with the town of Uxbridge, the villages of Cannington, Port Perry and Woodville and Oshawa, Whitby and Bowmanville.

—A region which would include the entire 445-square-mile area of Oshawa, Whitby and Pickering, all of Ontario County, the western row of townships from Victoria County and the township of Cartwright.

Also offered by the report are four patterns for future urban development. They are:

—The Lakeshore corridor, which would concentrate development in the south part of Pickering and around Bowmanville;

—Central City, formed by concentrating urban growth on Oshawa and Whitby;

—New City, an urban centre either in North Pickering Township or around Bowmanville;

—Cellular Centres, a concept under which a number of individual communities would be established, each with a population ranging from 50,000 to 150,000.

The report says future urban areas should be linked to Lake Ontario, the only proved source of a large water supply. Extension of water and sewage facilities to urban centres further inland would be 20 per cent more costly.

If Man Were Smaller He'd Require Less Room

NEW YORK (AP) — Perhaps man should be smaller, so he wouldn't take up so much space on earth.

Perhaps he could have chlorophyll under his skin, so he can perform photosynthesis, like plants do.

Or perhaps he could use an additional heart chamber.

These suggestions come from a group of leading scientists who were asked what change they would make in the human body that might be useful at this point in history.

The answers appear in an article titled Man Revised, in The Sciences, a publication of The New York Academy of Sciences, the magazine had asked the questions.

Here are some of the answers:

Dr. Charles H. Townes, Nobel Prize winner and physicist, University of California at Berkeley: Man should be smaller in size, and have a much longer life cycle.

"In the past, man's size needed to be reasonably large so that he could exert the physical force necessary to do work and fight enemies. The application of technology and the development of tools has completely changed this."

Dr. Dominic Recaldin, London University: "We should take a lesson from self-sufficiency from plants and learn the art of photosynthesis before our greedy teeth pick the planet clean."

Photosynthesis is the process by which plants can convert sunlight into chemical energy such as sugar and protein.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Once Useful Tool, 'Speed' Now Feared

There is a generation gap. Consider "speed." To the elderly person it signifies "going like 60." To the youngster it means reference to the amphetamine pill.

Eight to 10 billion of these pills are manufactured by ethical drug firms yearly — and many more are produced and distributed in black market. It has become a national problem. But like anything else (accidents or illness) it is overlooked until it hits home.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My 19-year-old son is a victim of "speed." It all began innocently enough. He took a few pills to stay awake while studying for exams in college. Next thing was joining a bunch of students who began taking it for kicks.

He used to say, "It isn't like taking heroin, mother. Why get all excited?" He was soon taking the amphetamine by hypodermic. And after awhile he became nervous, agitated and confused. He lost weight and sleep. One time he attempted suicide. Thank God that psychiatric care in an institution has straightened him out.

He is one of the lucky ones. My only purpose in writing is to alert parents of children who are for "no apparent reason" beginning to act peculiar. It may be drugs, "speed" or some other bad habit. — Mrs. D.

Comment: Not too many years ago amphetamine was an apparently harmless (and very helpful) addition to our therapeutic armamentarium. It helped truck drivers keep awake on long, tedious, night journeys. It helped an occasional student study for exams. It helped obese persons by curtailing their appetite. It was a convenient crutch to lean on after having a bad night and needing to stay awake for the next day's work.

However, in recent years it has become a national health problem. According to some physicians, except for using it in hyperkinetic children with poor social adjustment, and in patients who suffer from narcolepsy, it should be banned. They say it is a much larger drug problem than heroin.

* * *

Dr. Bess Sheppard of Miami Florida, a former juvenile judge and now supervisor of drug addiction clinics has said "I would be in favor of banning amphetamines completely. It's going to be difficult to treat the speed freak as it is the heroin addict. We're focusing too much attention on heroin addicts and forgetting that younger people are using other stuff." He said that abuse of the amphetamines has been occurring as early as the fifth and sixth grades.

Many physicians agree; but many disagree that its manufacture should be discontinued. Personally, I agree with Dr. Sheppard, whom I have never met but have long admired for his good sense and unselfish efforts in behalf of youngsters — whatever their difficulties.

But when I think of how prohibition of alcohol failed, I wonder about the evils of a black market that would be spawned in amphetamines. I don't know the answer; I am thankful there are physicians like Dr. Ben Sheppard who continue to fight until those of us who are apathetic wake up to the seriousness of the problem of "speed."

Strictly Personal

Starved Cannot Learn

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The lovely state of Maine has fewer than one million inhabitants. What do you suppose would happen to that state if we took all the 30 million poor people of the United States, crammed them into that state, and gave each person a daily food ration of a handful of rice?

This is precisely the condition in the Indian state of West Bengal, as pointed out by Dr. N. J. Berrill, the biologist, in his book, "The Person in the Womb."

These millions of young children are suffering from "protein starvation." It has been estimated that between 30 and 40 per cent of the children of India have suffered permanent brain damage by the time they reach school age, because of protein deficiency.

As the former food minister of India told the Committee on the World Food Crisis not long ago, "The problem that we are in, effect, producing subhuman beings at the rate of 25 million a year. By the time they reach school age, they are unable to concentrate sufficiently to absorb and retain knowledge . . . the millions of rupees spent on new school buildings and facilities have been wasted."

Meanwhile, as Dr. Berrill goes on to say, we are increasing the world's population by 180,000 persons per day. Eighty per cent of the world's people consist of the colored races, who are far poorer than we — and their rate of increase greatly outstrips the rest of us.

Moreover, while there are fewer than a billion people in the richer countries of the northern hemisphere, there are more than two billion in the poorer southern countries.

And the average wealth is 15 times as great in the rich areas as in the poor, with the gap widening steadily year by us.

Every child born in the U.S. uses eight times the amount of our natural resources as a child born in an underdeveloped country. Americans, with only six per cent of the world's population, already consume more than half of world's annual production of nonrenewable resources. And this discrepancy is getting larger, not smaller.

Yet the U.S. congressional committee on foreign affairs last month recommended slashing $465 million from the foreign aid bill that was already the lowest on record. This was all for "economic assistance," not for military aid, which was not cut. Americans give less than one-half of one percent of their gross national product to foreign aid — and most of this are loans at substantial interest rates. As we get richer, we get stingier, and dumber.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 24

Your birthday today: Your coming year is, in many subtle ways, a transition period in your life. You must achieve a philosophic perspective on both your own affairs and the nature of your society. Vocationally, there is much potential advantage from sidelines, extra jobs, or hobbies which have a commercial "feasibility. Sentimental attachments will be delicate for a long time, and are not to be treated roughly.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Everything goes reasonably well with just a little relaxation on your part, although you must attend to many extra details.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Plan what you want to shop, and go directly to it. Travel and transit conditions are not up to normal, and shopping is upset by crowds doing last - minute buying.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your only feasible approach for today must be conservative and simple.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Pursue your career vigorously, beginning early. Expect some complex discussion with mate or family later; prepare to do whatever is possible to keep things running smoothly.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Relinquish business pursuits for quite early and relax. If your services must continue, make the best of it and apply for the maximum rewards. No secret or confidential arrangement will hold long enough to be worth the effort.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Many details cannot be attended now. Do what your can in the limited time left without fretting over what you can't do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Suspend business and policy planning. Concentrate instead on service and chores that continue all through the day. Last minute revisions get mixed up and are worse than original plans gone awry.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Keep out of long discussion sessions while busily making the social rounds. Some people listen acutely for careless references to matters that should remain confidential.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Finish what you have to do as early as you can and then relax. Confusion is possible between you and your mate. Expenses are the most likely issue. Take an optimistic approach expect better earnings soon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Much can be done now, and nearly all of it will never need redoing. Attend to permanent improvements as well as seasonal activities. Rest at intervals during the afternoon or evening to avoid fatigue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Everything turns out to be helpful where it counts today, despite a tendency to get mixed up in what is left of the season's work.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): There is not much point in pursuing personal projects which demand a great deal of anybody's time. Focus your main attention on what has to be done for the big event of the season.

Commons Finance Committee to Study White Paper on Taxes

OTTAWA (CP) — Stifling any inclination to rename themselves task forces or working groups, Commons committees will, soon plunge into a new round of special investigations.

One of the busiest will be the 30-member finance committee which will begin Jan. 13 a special study of the government's white paper on tax reform.

Committee Chairman Gaston Clermont, Liberal MP for Gatineau, announced Monday that a March 1, 1970, deadline has been set for receipt of briefs from interested persons and organizations.

The Conservatives have decided to fight some of the main features of the white paper and the government expects a protracted political scrap before its proposals can clear the committee, be drafted into legislative form and then make it through the Commons.

It will be well into summer before all these moves can be completed.

A special committee will be established within the next two months to study constitutional reform, a subject already bedevilling the federal and provincial governments.

The public accounts committee has just been convened because of a long and unsuccessful behind-the-scenes Liberal attempt to remove Alfred D. Hales, Conservative MP for Wellington, as chairman.

It has a big backlog of work in studying the reports of auditor general Henderson, the auditor-general of Canada, on government gaffes in overspending.

The agriculture committee will undertake two special investigations: Dairy production and consumption; and "distress" prices for feed grains.

A special joint committee of the Commons and Senate will look at prison and parole, in particular the reports of the prises and incomes commission.

The broadcasting committee will examine the latest annual report of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

The external affairs committee will continue its study of Canada-U.S. relations.

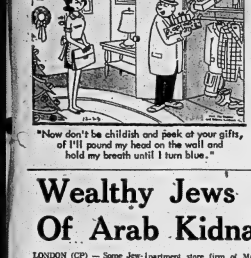
Montreal Will Drop Draw

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal's monthly $200,000 voluntary tax draw will be discontinued following a Supreme Court of Canada ruling Monday that the draw is an illegal lottery, a city official says.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's executive committee, said contributions on hand for December and subsequent months will be returned.

The Supreme Court upheld the Quebec Court of Appeals decision that there was little skill required in answering the "skill-testing" questions.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Now don't be childish and peek at your gifts, of I'll pound my head on the wall and hold my breath until I turn blue."

Diplomats Trade Jobs

OTTAWA (CP) — Marcel Cadieux, under-secretary of state for external affairs, will trade jobs with A. E. Ritchie, Canada's ambassador to the United States, Prime Minister Trudeau announced Monday.

The switch, effective Jan. 31, was one of a series of changes at senior public service levels announced by Mr. Trudeau at a news conference.

Mr. Cadieux, 52, has been in his present post since 1964. A career diplomat, he joined external affairs in 1941. He was born in Montreal.

His predecessor in Washington, Mr. Ritchie, 53, has held the post since 1966, part of a diplomatic career dating back to 1941. He is a native of Andover, N.B.

In another external affairs change, Paul Tremblay, 55, a native of Chicoutimi, Que., leaves his post as Canadian ambassador to Belgium to become associate undersecretary of state for external affairs at home.

John MacDonald, 48, deputy minister of Indian affairs and northern development, succeeds Lucien Lalonde as deputy minister of public works Jan. 15. Mr. Lalonde has handed in his resignation because of poor health.

Basil Robinson, 50, deputy undersecretary of state for external affairs, will take Mr. MacDonald's old post next March 1.

OTTERS LIVE

VICTORIA (CP) — One of 29 sea otter transplanted from Amchitka Island in Alaska's Aleutian chain last summer was sighted near Victoria, 220 miles south of its new home. Provincial fish and wildlife authorities earlier feared the 20 otters died because none had been sighted since their release.

Season's Greetings

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

COMPLIMENTS OF

MITCHELL'S FOOD MARKET

— ROSSMORE —

Wealthy Jews Warned Of Arab Kidnap Plots

LONDON (CP) — Some Jewish millionaires in Britain were reported Monday to have been tipped off to a kidnap-for-ransom plot by Arab guerrillas.

The Evening News says two names on the list are those of Charles Clore, clothing and department store magnate, and Lord Sieff, president of the department store firm of Marks and Spencer and vice-president of the World Jewish Congress.

A Scotland Yard spokesman declined to comment.

Lord Sieff, 80, made a life baron in 1966, is honorary president of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland.

British Jewry has given millions of pounds to Israel in the last few years. Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan addressed a dinner here Dec. 11 and raised subscriptions of £2,000,000 ($5,200,000) to aid his country's development plans.

The Evening News says the Palestinian Arab guerrilla organization Al Fatah was planning to capture the millionaires, with their wives and children, and smuggle them out of Britain.

They then would have been ferried to Middle East hideouts and held for ransom in cash plus the release of other Arabs held in Israel and other countries, the report said.

Another Marks and Spencer executive, Winnipeg-born Dr. Alec Lerner, early this year gave up his job as $50,000-a-year assistant managing director to move to Israel. His first wife was a daughter of the late Lord Marks, former head of the firm. He now is married to an Israeli actress.

SEASON'S GREETINGS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

FROM YOUR FRANCHISE

WONDER BREAD DRIVERS

- HARRY SMITH
- PERCY HAINES
- FRED McGARVEY
- FRED ARCHER

Airline Disputes Officially Settled

OTTAWA (CP) — Strokes of the pen Monday ended officially two labor disputes that last week threatened a countrywide air strike.

The pens were held by officers of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and by an official of the treasury board, which represents the government in collective bargaining.

They signed contracts wrung out over months of negotiations, conciliation boards in both disputes and strike threats. The association had 96.5 support from its 1,090 members in strike last Friday, and latterly last Sunday, but an agreement was worked out and accepted by about 60 per cent of the membership.

The IBEW represents 2,100 federal electronic technicians who maintain airport and other communications and navigation equipment. Some technicians staged a wildcat walkout three months ago, although a strike vote was never taken.

By Monday an IBEW spokesman said a majority of members had voted to accept the new contract and, though votes were still coming in, the tally was running about two to one for acceptance.

Burke's Lie Claim Disputed

OTTAWA (CP) — An external affairs spokesman took issue Monday with comments attributed to Stanley Burke saying the federal government has been guilty of "lying" about the Nigeria-Biafra civil war.

Mr. Burke, former CBC television announcer who is campaigning to organize relief supplies for Biafra, was quoted as telling a Toronto church audience Sunday the federal government also misrepresented the civil war situation at one point.

The spokesman noted that on a previous occasion, after Mr. Burke had accused the government of lying about Biafra, he subsequently claimed he had been misquoted.

From accounts of his latest remarks, it appeared possible he was misquoted again, the spokesman said.

In the fall of 1968, recounted the spokesman, Ottawa provided Hercules transports for relief flights into both Biafra and Nigerian-held areas.

Night flights into Biafra were terminated because the Nigerian government withdrew permission for them, on the ground that night arms flights into Biafran-held territory had increased.

Canada then appealed for Biafran permission to conduct daylight relief flights instead.

The Hercules could not be used for distributing foodstuffs in federal Nigeria because, due to its great weight, it would have broken up available runways.

Thanks for your most generous good will. To you and yours we wish a Merry Christmas.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM

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PUZZLED...?

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FOR HER

- Gift Certificate
- Decorator pillows
- Electric shaver
- Record Player
- Coffee table
- Cedar chest
- Bed lamp
- Floor polisher
- Short wave
- Lamp table
- Electric blanket
- Booster chair
- Love seat
- Ocean tom
- Bedroom suite
- Occasional chair
- Dining room suite
- Remote speakers
- Swag lamp
- Bar
- TV trays
- Bookcase
- Ukulele
- Hope chest
- Chord organ
- Sit & sleep units
- Gift Certificate
- Color TV
- Chesterfield
- Reeling pad
- Bookcase
- TV chair
- Record cabinet
- Precor
- Auto dishwasher
- Hair dryer
- Transistor radio
- Electric broom
- Night table
- Table lamp
- Gift certificate
- Lamp table
- Electric range
- Humidifier
- Remote speakers
- Toaster
- Electric can opener
- Guitar
- Lowrey organ
- Typewriter
- El. sewing machine
- Floor lamp
- Paintings
- Electric scissors
- Hoover twin washer
- Portable TV
- Decorative storage cabinet
- Area rugs
- Bureau
- Swivel rocker
- Hanging lamp
- TV stand
- Bookcase
- Sewing pad
- Wall-to-wall broadloom
- Gift Certificate
- Room rugs
- Dining room suite
- Chrome set
- Hassock
- Rocker
- Wall storage unit
- Utility cabinet
- TV lamp
- Clock radio
- Tape player
- Kitchen speaker
- Bed chesterfield
- Hoover cleaner
- Color portable TV
- Electric clock
- Cosmetic tapes
- FM radio
- Electric kettle
- Humidifier
- Electric fry pan
- Electric storage cabinet
- Decorator pillows
- Chair cushions
- Piano stool
- Musical instruments
- Gift certificate
- Bar set
- Buffets
- Desks
- Hutches

FOR HIM

- Electric shaver
- 3-piece recliner
- Magnet
- Gift certificate
- Guitar
- Tape recorder
- Record cabinet
- Remote speakers
- Chord organ
- Table lamp
- Smoker
- Pillows
- Reading light
- Radio
- Color TV
- Bookcase
- Stereo earphones
- Cassette tape recorder
- Stereo
- Walkie talkies
- Gift Certificate
- Humidifier
- Microphone stands
- Rifles
- Ammunition
- Swivel rocker
- Storage cabinet
- Mouth organ
- Easy chair
- Desk
- Polaroid camera
- Drum set
- Sheet music
- TV chair
- Mantel
- Painting
- Bar lamp
- Bar
- Record storage cabinet
- Electric blanket
- Bury chairs
- TV stand
- Rug for den
- Gift certificate
- Pen holder
- Swag lamp
- FM radio
- Curio bookshelves
- C.B. transceiver
- Alarm clock
- Liquor dispenser
- Typewriter
- Reel pillow
- Wall storage unit
- Desk
- Beaton rocker
- Piano organ
- Drums
- Amplifier
- Guitar
- Cricket scrap
- Chord organ
- Electronic organ
- Ukulele
- Music stand
- Instrument pick-ups
- Stereo FM/AM
- Stereo components
- Record player
- Transistor radio
- Bar lamp
- Wing chair
- Indoor-outdoor carpets
- Ride scope
- Lowrey organ
- Portable record player
- Tape recorder
- Tapes - cassettes
- Battery eliminators
- Musical instrument cases
- Gift certificates
- Pictures
- Upholstered furniture
- Sofa-bed
- Barbecue
- Alarm clocks
- Carpet, for rec room
- Car stereo speakers
- Piano
- Lamin speaker
- Humidifiers
- Man size pillows
- Bar refrigerators
- Battery operated portable TV
- TV chair
- Man size couch
- Chair cushions

FOR THE FAMILY

- Lowrey organ
- Recliner
- Color TV
- Stereo
- Broadloom
- Table lamp
- Gift certificate
- Automatic dryer
- Piano
- Portable TV
- Pole lamp
- Range
- Refrigerators
- Auto. dishwasher
- Electric range
- Wringer washer
- Floor polisher
- Bar
- Bar lamps
- Swag lamps
- Humidifiers
- FM radios
- Electric broom
- Recliner
- Rugs
- Dining room suite
- Tape recorder
- Table lamps
- Coffee tables
- Lamp tables
- Boudoir lamps
- Portable TV
- Sanders
- Radios
- Refrigerators
- Portable record player
- Easy chairs
- Bed chesterfields
- Cedar chests
- Wall units
- Remote speakers
- Hoover cleaner
- Hoover polisher
- Freezer
- Freezer-refrigerator
- Chord organs
- Indoor-outdoor carpet
- Sheet music
- Toasters
- Elec. fry pans
- Deep fryers
- Electric scissors
- Hair dryers
- Wash beds
- Odd Chairs
- Smokers
- Davenos sets
- TV stands
- Unpainted furniture
- Rugs
- Desks
- Musical instruments
- Cocktail tables
- Portable color TV
- Reel to reel tape recorders
- Luxurious bedroom suites
- Specials bedroom suite
- Sealy Posturpedic mattress
- Roll-away beds
- Food mixers
- Blenders
- Cuddly pillows
- Specials paintings
- Tri-lamps
- Odd tables
- Maple furniture
- Humidifiers
- TV, Prov. white
- Humidifiers
- Colonial dining room suites
- Early American furniture

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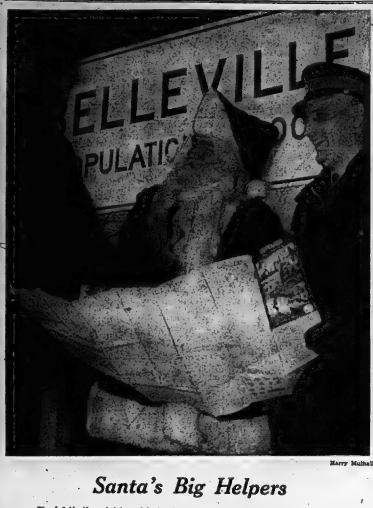
The Intelligencer

THE WEATHER
Thursday: Not quite so cold. High 15. Low 10.

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1714

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1969

10c Per Copy



Harry Mulhall

Santa's Big Helpers

Tonight's the night and he's almost here. Making a swift survey of his Christmas night route, Santa Claus early this morning checked out last-minute details on addresses in the Belleville area. Just outside town he met two big helpers — OPP constables Bill Willis (left) and Robert Burkholder. Then it was back to his workshop for the most important check of all — Santa's Christmas stockpile.

Thatcher Backs Trudeau On Inflation Controls

By THE CANADIAN PRES

Two Canadian provinces reacted Tuesday to the possibility of federal controls over the economy if inflation worsens.

If voluntary restraints do not work, Canadians will be faced next year with a government-imposed freeze on wages, prices and profits, said Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan.

He said in a Regina interview that he concurs with Prime Minister Trudeau's remarks Monday that inflation will be Canada's most urgent domestic problem of 1970.

Hinting that tougher federal measures to combat inflation may be in the offing, Mr. Trudeau said at a news conference that Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia are the main centres of inflation.

Ontario's provincial treasurer, Charles MacNaughton, said Tuesday his province would be a willing partner in a national program of price and wage control should the federal government consider inflation serious enough to warrant emergency action.

However, he said he did not know whether inflation had reached that point and stressed that Ontario would like to be consulted on details before any national program is implemented.

Mr. MacNaughton said he believes the next fiscal conference in February will be concerned with anti-inflation measures, including price and wage controls.

He was speaking at a news conference at which he said Ontario had done all it could within its constitutional power to control inflation.

In Edmonton, Premier Harry Strom said Mr. Trudeau's comments that Alberta was not doing its share in the fight against inflation were "unfair and unwarranted."

He said Canada's problems are the result of policies and programs instituted by the federal government, not the result of his Social Credit government's programs.

Alberta, for many years, has had a buoyant economy "that not only has contributed to our own people but also to the welfare of all Canadians," Mr. Strom said.

He added that his government is prepared to discuss any new or additional proposals made by the federal government to combat inflation.

Mr. Strom, the Conservative national leader, Robert Stanfield, and labor leaders criticized Mr. Trudeau Tuesday for saying that if unemployment rose to, say, six per cent as a result of fighting inflation it would be unfortunate but the price of not taking action would be the destruction of the economy.

Breathalyzer Tests Cut Impaired Driving

Value of the breathalyzer test as a deterrent in drinking and driving has been proved during the first 23 days of December in Belleville.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said this morning the number of charges for impaired driving has dropped almost by half since the test became mandatory Dec. 1.

"During the first 23 days of December last year we laid nine charges," he said. "During the same period this year we have laid only five charges. If the breathalyzer has done nothing else, it has apparently shocked people out of mixing alcohol and gasoline."

No Paper Until Saturday

Snoopy would like to wish one and all a very Merry Christmas and remind all readers there will be no editions of The Intelligencer published on Christmas or Boxing Day.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A disturbance over Saskatchewan will move toward Ontario and cause some light snow over most of the province Christmas day. It will continue decidedly cold, although temperatures will likely be a few degrees higher Thursday.

Nasser Walks Out

Arab Parley Ends in Disunity

RABAT, Morocco (CP) — Arab heads of state dispersed today after their fifth summit conference ended in disunity, boycotts and failure to reach agreement on the key agenda point—a joint military plan against Israel.

In view of a series of acrimonious exchanges, conference sources said nine Arab countries demanding immediate action against Israel were expected to make their own plans for the struggle to liberate territories occupied by Israel since the war of June, 1967.

Syria, Iraq and South Yemen boycotted Tuesday night's final public session of the three-day conference of leaders of 14 Arab states and Palestine Arab guerrilla movement.

Yemeni President Abdul Rahman Al Iryani stayed away from the final session because of his country's dispute with Saudi Arabia.

Earlier in the day Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser stalked out of the meeting in protest over what he considered inadequate financing of the war effort against Israel.

"It seems to me the conference has produced nothing at all," Nasser told the Cairo newspaper Al Ahram. "I believe the conference has not shouldered its responsibilities."

The only accomplishment reported was agreement to contribute at least $19,000,000 to the Palestine Liberation Organization, the guerrilla movement. But conference sources said Yasser Arafat, the guerrilla chief, was promised this in private meetings on the fringe of the conference, not as part of the conference itself.

The public session ended without any mention of conference resolutions or a final communique—an unprecedented departure from summit protocol. Observers said that while the four previous Arab summits had failed to achieve any tangible results in uniting the Arabs against Israel, none had ended in such obvious disarray.

King Hassan II of Morocco, the conference host, told a news conference that disagreement over whether to pursue a political settlement with Israel was "one of the reasons why we did not want to issue a communique."

After the meeting broke up, Syria issued a statement attacking Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, which already subsidize Egypt and Jordan to the extent of $252,000,000 a year, for not contributing more to the struggle against Israel.

Noses May Be Red, But-- Canadians Assured White Christmas

Troops Guard Judean Town

BETHLEHEM (Reuters) — Hundreds of Israeli troops in battledress and carrying automatic weapons surrounded this windswept Judean town today to guard against possible Arab guerrilla attempts to disrupt celebrations marking the 1,969th anniversary of the birth of Christ.

The troops, supported by mobile units and green-berreted border police, guarded all entrances into Bethlehem while other soldiers and police took up positions on roof-tops overlooking Manger Square in front of the Church of the Nativity.

Troops also patrolled the road from Jerusalem along which the three kings are believed to have followed the star into Bethlehem nearly 2,000 years ago.

Fire departments and the Red Star of David (the Israeli Red Cross) in both Jerusalem and Bethlehem have been put on standby alert.

Entry into Bethlehem, which has been decorated with festive lights, is by permit only, and civil police have set up roadblocks to check documents of entering pilgrims.

Between 10,000 and 20,000 pilgrims are expected, about half of them from abroad.

Hoteliers in the Jerusalem area as well as merchants and souvenir shops have reported a decrease in visitors compared with previous years, apparently as a result of the Middle East tension.

Today's ceremonies will begin early this afternoon with the entry into Bethlehem of the Roman Catholic Patriarch of Jerusalem accompanied by outriders on horseback. The rites will be climaxed by a midnight mass in St. Catherine Church adjoining the Church of the Nativity.

Weather Is Chilly With Snowflurries

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

White may be the traditional color across most of Canada Christmas Eve but the nose of those who venture into the mostly arctic air will be red. However, British Columbia will be warm and showery.

Snowflurries are forecast for almost every part of Canada tonight, mixed with generally low temperatures. Conditions are expected to be milder Thursday, Christmas Day, with some snow still falling here and there.

Most areas have little planned outside the usual church services and midnight masses.

But Ottawa will feature a candle-light peace vigil in tents pitched on Parliament Hill. The anti-war stunt, planned by two Canadians who worked in Vietnam, will begin today and continue until Jan. 12.

Here is the outlook across Canada:

Newfoundland—It was green with a temperature of 45 in St. John's Tuesday but the weather office promised colder air with light snow for all areas today and Christmas.

New Brunswick—Temperatures of between five below zero to 15 below are prevalent in the southern part of the province. The forecast Christmas Day is sunny and remaining cold with snowflurries. In northern areas, mainly clear but cold, the sunny chill is supposed to hold for Christmas.

Nova Scotia-Prince Edward Island—Snow is forecast for the eastern seaboard, giving Halifax a white Christmas. Other parts of both provinces are expected to get snowflurries. Forecasters say Christmas will be clear and cold.

Quebec—Most of the province had plenty of snow with temperatures for Christmas Day expected to hover near the zero mark.

WHITE
(Continued on Page 3)

Queen Receives Many Requests To Broadcast

LONDON (CP) — The Queen in her annual Christmas message to the Commonwealth notes the "great number" of people who have written to her expressing regret and concern about her decision not to broadcast this year's message in the traditional fashion.

She also looks forward to seeing the "fascinating developments" of northern Canada in the royal tour scheduled for July, 1970.

Five Die In Fire

MONTREAL (CP) — Five children ranging in age from four to 16 died early today when fire swept their one-storey wood and brick home in nearby St. Hubert.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dow, were taken to hospital with a 10-month-old baby they were caring for. They suffered burns and shock. Four other children escaped.

Dead are Diane, 16, Gerald, 12, Joanne, 8, Laura 5, and Kathy 4.

Survivors include Kerry, 11, Debbie, 10, Wendy, 9, and Carol, 7.

Neighbors said the family had moved into the house three weeks ago.

Cause of the blaze, brought under control by firemen after an hour, was unknown.

Today's Chuckle

Matrimony is like a good onion. Men praise it with tears in their eyes.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	10	-6
One Year Ago	8	1

Inside Your Intelligencer

Christmas is not only for the young at heart. The residents of Hastings Manor compare today's gift-filled holiday to the spartan days of their youth. See Page 3.

- Building permits keep up the 1969 pace. Page 2.
- Trudeau's inflation stand criticized. Page 5.
- Kingston Aces avenge home ice loss. Page 19.

Harry Mulhall

Ah! Memories!

Christmas has endured many changes, but its essential spirit still carries on — a fact this scene seems to symboline. Years ago Mrs. Beulah Wiggins would have waited for Santa's gifts. Yesterday she was his dancing partner when he dropped in at Hastings Manor. Meantime, some of her neighbors at the residence for the elderly can recall some of the changes in Christmas attitudes and expectations. (For details, see Page 3.)

Totals Climb

Restaurants Add to Building Figures

Belleville's North Front Street could soon be known as Restaurant Row.

Already two new restaurant take-out services and pizzario have been opened this year on the No. 14 highway route out of the city, and now another new restaurant is to be opened by General Foods on College Hill.

The building permit for the new restaurant to be constructed on the present site of the Fountain Park has been taken out at city hall. The amount of the permit is for $100,000. The old Scantlebury house to the north of the Fountain Park will be torn down to provide parking.

Other take-out restaurant services opened on North Front Street this year were Tim Horton's Donuts, Harvey's, and Tom's pizza shop at the College Hill plaza.

Building permits for a total of $1,367,000, have been issued at city hall so far this month, according to city building inspector Grant Sickle.

Major projects in the month's building list are the new Wilson sports goods factory off Sidney Street in the northwest part of the city, and low rental row housing units being erected on North Park Street by Ontario Housing Corporation.

Other permits issued this month include the Red Barn Restaurant take - out service on the former Smith Transport property on Dundas Street, East, for $13,200, and General Foods which will build a $100,000 restaurant on College Hill on North Front Street.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. CHARLES E. HOGLE

Mrs. Beatrice Sarah Hogle, 30 Montgomery Blvd., died at her home Tuesday, Dec. 23. She was in her 81st year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, she was born in Prince Edward County and lived in Belleville for most of her life. She attended Tabernacle United Church and was a life member of the UCW.

Mrs. Hogle is survived by two sons, Ross H. Hogle of Tampa, Florida and John H. Hogle, Belleville; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. A. (Ellen) Juby, Picton and Mrs. Douglas (Carrie) Row, Belleville. She was predeceased by her husband, Charles E. Hogle.

The body is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, where the funeral service will be held, Friday, Dec. 26 at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Robert Crooks will officiate. Interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery.

MISS AMELIA LAZIER

Miss Amelia Lazier, who was born in Belleville, died Thursday, Dec. 18 in Los Angeles, California, following a lengthy illness. She was in her 84th year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lazier, she was a member of the First Methodist Church in Los Angeles.

Miss Lazier is survived by two nephews, Fred Lazier and Allan Lazier of Belleville and one niece, Miss Gertrude Lazier.

The body rested at the Pierce Bros. Funeral Home in Inglewood, California. The funeral service was held in the First Methodist Church, Los Angeles, with Dr. Don R. Boyd officiating. Interment was in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

MRS. ANN ELIZABETH SMITH

Funeral of Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Smith was held this morning from Pinkney and Luscombe Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church.

Requiem mass was said by Rev. James MacGillivray and entombment was in Belleville mausoleum and interment later at Picton.

Bearers were Gordon McLean, George Lucas, George Grimson, James Morey, Reg Terry and Jack Chapman.

H. R. LEVERN WRIGHT (Tweed - Gilmour)

The funeral of Hubert Roy Levern Wright of Tweed was held on Tuesday, Dec. 23 from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to Gilmour United Church where service was conducted by Rev. E. R. Ingleby at 2 p.m.

Bearers were: Burton Baker, Ross Sprackett, James Derry, Gerald McMurray, Clayton McKenzie and Gerald Trumble.

Interment was in Gilmour Cemetery.

MRS. GEDDES (MARTHA) BRADSHAW

The funeral of Mrs. Geddes (Martha) Bradshaw was held Tuesday, Dec. 23 from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with Rev. Roy Vessey officiating. Interment was in Melrose Cemetery.

The bearers were Leonard and Murney Bradshaw, William Bedford, Gary Spencer, Roger Taylor and Dennis Snell.

RALPH E. GILLESPIE

The funeral service for Ralph E. Gillespie was held Tuesday, Dec. 23 from the Grand Funeral Home, Belleville, with Rev. Ray Vessey officiating. Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were: Richard Bennett, John Hatfield, George Soble, Don Carleyo, Harry Bailey and Alan Holmes.

DEATHS

BOTTING, John Benjamin — Of Carnation on Wednesday morning, Dec. 24, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital in his 79th year, beloved husband of the late Mary Ann Porter Botting. Beloved husband of Mrs. Gertrude Curtis, Dear father of Jessie Belleville, Mrs. Everett (Myrtle) Lennox, Hanover, Boston of Wesley, predeceased. Survived by 7 grandchildren.

MC Service resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 74 Highland Ave. Visitation from 2 p.m. this evening. Christmas Day from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Service will be held in the chapel on Friday, Dec. 26 at 11 a.m. Dr. H. R. Ward officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

HOGLE, Mrs. Beatrice Sarah Hogle — On Dec. 23, 1969 at her home, 30 Montgomery Blvd., Belleville, at the home of her son, John H. Hogle, Tuesday, December 23rd, 1969 in her 81st year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson. Wife of the late Charles E. Hogle. Dear mother of Ross H. Hogle, Tampa, Florida, John H. Hogle, Belleville. Dear sister of (Ellen) Mrs. A. Juby, Peterborough, (Carrie) Mrs. Douglas Row, Belleville also survived by 2 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Hogle is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel with Rev. Robert Crooks officiating. Funeral service will be held on Friday, December 26th at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

ALLEN — In loving memory of a dear grandfather, Harold John, who passed away Dec. 24, 1967.
The sweetest memories we hold dear,
Of one who once sat there.
—Always remembered by grandson Robert Harold Allen.

DARRAH — In loving memory of a dear brother, Kyerne who passed away Dec. 25, 1957.
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf,
And keeps the memory of a sister's heart, brother-in-law Vern and family.

ALLEN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Harold John Allen, who passed away Dec. 24, 1967.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
The world's weary troubles and trials are past.
In silence he suffered, in patience he bore,
Till God called him home to endless rest.
—Always remembered by wife Marie, sons Robert and Donald.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer office

RESERVE NOW — For That Christmas or Boxing Day Dinner

AT THE

Sun Valley MOOSE JAW

You'll enjoy the meal — the service and the Atmosphere

Boxes and Boxes of Toys

Firefighters Bob Andrus and Al Ryan get another box of toys ready for delivery. Working in conjunction with the Christmas Exchange, the Firefighters' Association has boxed and sorted hundreds of toys to be given out to the more than 1,100 needy children in the city.

Exchange Reaches Goal

The Christmas Exchange Fund has met its goal of $1,400 — through the wholehearted support of the citizens of Belleville.

The Exchange will now be able to insure that each of the more than 300 families registered for assistance will receive it — in the form of hampers or cheques.

Even the 1,100 children in these families will be assured a happy Christmas morning, thanks to the Firefighters Association, who boxed and sorted mountains of toys.

The exchange made a public appeal for funds about a month ago, with only $500 on hand to assist a mounting number of needy families.

Response since that time, according to exchange spokesmen, has been "tremendous" and the momentum of the enthusiasm generated has been steadily increasing.

Today, the Christmas Exchange closes its registration files, with "enough in the pot to share with everyone", said consultant Mrs. Selma Bochenek.

Donations not only from the public, but from schools and service clubs helped the exchange to meet its goal.

Donations and support from the Kiwanis Club, high school groups as well as the time and volunteer labor devoted to giving something a little extra to those in need are all part of the reason for the success of the fund.

Support from the young people in the community meant a great deal, remarked Mrs. Jane Haslett, exchange director.

Students of Moira and Quinte Secondary put on Christmas programs, and donated all the proceeds to the Exchange fund.

Even the elementary schools pitched in, with each of the students contributing a toy for children less fortunate than themselves.

"We are very pleased and thankful for all the support we have received," remarked Mrs. Kay Mandeville, exchange director of the exchange.

"The citizens of this city have helped us to supply everyone in need", she added.

SEA—FEARERS

Rare among Pacific Island peoples, the Balinese fear the sea encircling their homeland, believing it to be the habitat of demons.

BUSINESS PORTRAITS
WM. E. RILEY
PHOTOGRAPHER LTD.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

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THE HOME OF SUPER-SAVINGS
SORRY — NO DELIVERY SERVICE

Wild BIRD FOOD MIXTURE
10-lb. $1.25 20-lb. $4.75
Sunflower Seed - 10-lb. $1.25
Bakers Seeds Ltd.
P.O. BOX 338 BELLEVILLE ONT.

STROUD'S DIAMONDS
Best Value — Finest Selection
In The Quinte Area
Downtown — 208 Front Street

Two Youths Snatch Woman's Purse

A purse snatching incident has marred the Christmas season for a Donald St. woman.

Mrs. Jeanette Outingdyke lost $17 in cash and personal papers when two youths made off with her purse as she was walking east along Donald St. last night.

She was about half-way between North Front St. and North Park St. when she heard two men running behind her. They approached Mrs. Outingdyke on both sides, knocked her to the ground and snatched her purse.

Police investigation of the incident is continuing.

Prince Edward Warden Commended for Interest

PICTON — Members of Prince Edward County council closed their final meeting of 1969 last night with tributes to retiring warden, George Foster. In recalling the past year, Picton reeve, Bernard Hepburn congratulated the warden on "a wonderful year of guidance in controlling the voice of the small parliament here." Looking to the future, Reeve Hepburn emphasized its challenge concerning regional government. "Are we going to be swallowed up in this mammoth reconstruction of government?" he asked. He suggested that under regional government township boundaries might be eliminated and one municipality formed. "If we don't meet the challenge of the coming year, we are letting the ratepayers down," he reminded. He mentioned Picton's loss of an assessor's office and its subsequent location in Trenton. Reference was also made to a rumour of amalgamation between the Prince Edward County Children's Aid Society and Hastings. "If we don't keep a careful watch," cautioned Mr. Hepburn, "we might as well fold up our tents and steal quietly away."

Congratulating George Foster on his work in the past year, Bloomfield reeve Allan Anderson admitted that he had considered at one time, aspiring to follow in his footsteps. He added that an investigation into the amount of time and work involved changed his mind. Mr. Anderson called the retiring warden "a credit to Prince Edward and a credit to his township of Sophiasburg."

Each member of council offered personal congratulations to Warden Foster and to retiring reeves Robert Boyce and George Cunningham. Mr. Boyce who is retiring owing

* * *

PE Reeve Says Bounty Too Low

PICTON — Keeping the wolf from the door is becoming an increasing problem for residents of South Marysburg and Athol townships. South Marysburg reeve Allan Ralley last night told council that at least one township farmer refuses to go in his barn without carrying a gun.

Mr. Ralley revealed that in Athol and South Marysburg an estimated 18 wolves are prowling and howling this winter. Because of the low bounty, few hunters are tracking the animals. His township, to date, has paid out $1,800 in bounty money although only $800 was budgeted for this purpose. "This is a mighty big problem."

Concerned that some of the wolves could become rabid and perhaps attack a child, Mr. Ralley felt a survey of the wolf problem in other municipalities might lead to a re-evaluation of the bounty. Three years ago, council raised the bounty to $75 but did so on its own authority. The official bounty figure is still $25. Reeve Ralley pointed out that in Lennox and Addington the current bounty is $50. Several of the councillors agreed that the bounty paid in Prince Edward County seems 'low.' Concluded Mr. Ralley, "Wolves are plentiful, you can't get them from your back door."

While no resolution concerning the bounty was drawn up at last night's meeting, Picton's Deputy Reeve Donald Thompson assured Reeve Ralley that if he prepared one it would likely gain council's support.

Interest, has represented

to the pressures of business Wellington village in county council for the past six years. He was Prince Edward County's Centennial warden in 1967. New reeve of Wellington is Douglas Marvin.

George Cunningham, a county councillor for 6 years, will be replaced as reeve of Ameliasburg by former deputy reeve Russell Thompson. At the close of the meeting the retiring reeves presented Warden Foster with an inscribed pewter as a service momento from county council.

Thanking his council, Warden Foster briefly summarized some noteworthy achievements of 1969. He referred to improvements at Prince Edward County fairgrounds, and to decisive steps taken toward a new county home. Mr. Foster revealed that it had been his hope when he first took office to have a prepared brief forwarded to Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough, asking his opinion of regional government for Prince Edward. When the proposal was put to a vote it was, to Mr. Foster's disappointment, defeated.

While Prince Edward County's warden is still unnamed, reeve of Hillier, Gordon Lloyd seems to be the leading contender for the office.

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Best Wishes
May we wish you and yours the brightest, happiest, merriest Christmas ever.
YOUR Intelligencer CARRIER

Christmas for Those at Manor Recalls Different Days

Memory is an evergreen Christmas gift.

Maybe it's the tradition of reunion that makes memories a recurring, inevitable bright spot of the holiday. Friends and families meet again, common experiences are revived.

Christmas always has been that way. In fact, it's one of the few things about the holiday that hasn't changed — if memory serves some Quinte senior citizens correctly.

Today they're residents of Hastings Manor, the Belleville-area home for the elderly. And tomorrow they celebrate Christmas — a holiday that has been transformed in their life spans.

Such has been the pace of change it's difficult at Christmas 1969 to believe that once there was a yuletide that wasn't overflowing with an abundance of goods; living rooms without lavishly - decorated Christmas trees; a Christmas without children laden with a surplus of toys and goodies.

Yet, such was Christmas back in an age recollected by few — the rural past of the Quinte district.

Edward Hogle is going on 87. His childhood is rooted in Sidney township.

"When I was a boy we got a few candies and oranges," he recalls. "That would be our Christmas present."

"There were no decorations then." "Christmas trees? Sometimes they had them. I don't recall having them at home."

Mrs. Nora Prest, 89, agrees. She recalls Christmases in Madoc village: "There was a time when I was a youngster when all we got was in our stockings — oranges, striped candies."

Later there were other gifts, chiefly books — but no extravagant spending. She shared Christmas with four other sisters.

"I didn't believe when I was a child that Santa Claus ever brought any more than 50 cents worth to any of us. The gifts to every one of us girls could have been handled inside two dollars."

A major event of the holiday was the Sunday school entertainment on Christmas Eve in the church hall.

"That was the first time I ever saw a Christmas tree — at the Sunday School entertainment — and I thought it was the most marvellous thing I ever saw in my life."

It was a hardy, rigorous time. The pioneers were still fresh in memory.

George Ketcheson, an active 82, says he can remember when the land was being broken near Eldorado in Madoc township.

He readily agrees with his fellow residents that Christmas has been transformed, its pace growing faster with the years.

"There wasn't the big rush then. It was all horses and sleighs at Christmas and you didn't travel any great distance."

"Of course, it was all farming then. You had so many chores to do before you went out — and so many to do when you came home."

Christmas still had active community roots.

For years, one of the highlights of his early Christmases was the tea - meeting — the rural neighborhood getting together for a community Christmas - night meal in the local church hall.

"You didn't always have turkey — people didn't raise them as much then. But you could have pork, or beef stewed up. It was a good meal either way."

"And they used .o combine the tea - meeting sometimes with a Christmas tree for youngsters. Then they'd have a play or something like that."

One thing they all agree on—Christmas was simpler then. Today, commercialism seems a dominant feature.

"They sang carols about Christmas in those days. Now it seems they sing mostly about Santa Claus," says Mr. Hogle.

"It was simpler," says Mrs. Prest. "But then, we were more satisfied with the simple things of life."

"You wouldn't see any great hubbub in the country," agreed Mrs. Bertha Weese. "Today, cars are in a hurry."

However, one basic fact of Christmas life still seems unchanged — the family presence.

GEO. KETCHESON

ED HOGLE

Christmas was a great time for the family, recall these senior citizens.

This Christmas Eve there is still that one contribution to Christmas — the members of hundreds of Quinte families trekking home for yuletide.

There'll be gifts and meals and good times to share—and memories.

Carol Singers Raise $50

Despite the below - zero temperatures yesterday, a group of Belleville young people raised approximately $50 carol singing which will be donated to area retarded children.

Approximately 30 youths, members of the Belleville Theatre Guild's youth drama organization wandered around the downtown section of the city last night, expressing Christmas spirit in well-known vocal strains.

Gail McDermott, who organized the event, told The Intelligencer that the large group of vocalists sang outside the stores in the downtown section.

"It took a lot of nerve with the kids down there and everything," she said, "And it was so cold."

The young people received their first contribution when they started harmonizing outside the Belleville City Police station.

From then on contributions of small change exemplified the spirit of Christmas giving.

Seat Belt Use Again Advocated

PICTON (Staff) — Seat belt safety is again being stressed in the weekly bulletin from the Ontario Provincial Police.

In support of that belief the report states: "It is an established fact that seat belts reduce the chance of death or serious injury to occupants of a car in the event of a collision."

Extensive research is supported by the fact that many people when wearing seat belts either survived in serious collisions or escaped serious injury.

DEATHS

GARROW, John Willis — of 51 Canniffon Road on Wednesday morning, Dec. 24, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital, in his 71st year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Garrow. Beloved husband of the late Ethel Rowley. Dear father of George, David Garrow, Belleville, Mrs. Harold (Helen Jean) Curwain, Belleville. Dear brother of Miss Jean Garrow and Mrs. Ethel Garrow, both of Kingston. Survived by 4 grandchildren.

Mr. Garrow is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 87 Highland Ave. Visitation from 7 p.m. this evening. Christmas Day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, Dec. 26 at 1:30 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wrantz officiating. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

The Nights Before Christmas

In Belleville this year the nights before Christmas were alive with seasonal spirit for the young — in great part due to Santa's Village organized by Bellevillian Stu Meeks. The crowd of moppets increased as Christmas neared, and last night was no exception. A steady stream of small fry and parents headed towards the big attraction despite bitter cold throughout the evening.

Cold Weather to Continue

Button up your overcoat — we're due for more cold weather!

That's the weatherman's forecast for Christmas day and also for the balance of the week.

Tonight — Christmas Eve— the temperature is expected to drop to a chilly 10 below zero — the coldest reading of the season for the immediate Quinte area. Friday will continue cold, while Saturday will see slightly milder temperatures with overcast and snow predicted for Sunday.

Last night's official temperature at Trenton air station was six below but further north at Killaloe in Renfrew county the mercury dropped to minus 29 degrees at eight this morning — the coldest reading in the province.

But cold weather for the Christmas season is not exactly new with last year's yuletide being possibly one of the coldest on record.

Christmas day, 1968 saw the mercury dip to 13 below, while on Boxing Day it went down to minus 16. The year 1935 saw the coldest Christmas Eve on record at 18 below.

But for those with short memories, last year's Christmas cold snap actually continued for a week or more. Night time temperatures dropped to zero or lower every night for two weeks with the New Year's temperature being 10 below zero.

White Christmas Sure

(Continued from page 1)

Ontario—Heavy snowfalls hit southwestern Ontario, Hamilton and the Niagara area Tuesday, three to five inches falling at Hamilton and five to six at Windsor. Toronto missed the storm. Snowflurries and milder air is expected for Christmas. In the north, clouds and snow were predicted.

Manitoba—Temperatures are expected to be in the teens in most regions, with some snowflurries. The outlook for Christmas Day is for clouds, snowflurries here and there and temperatures still in the teens.

Saskatchewan—The outlook is for cloudy, light winds and temperatures dropping to about 10 above. For Christmas, snow with brisk winds and temperatures in the high teens are predicted.

At Regina jail on Christmas Day The Globe Theatre, Regina's professional theatre company, will present a special performance of The Business of Good Government, a nativity play by the British writer John Arden that has been put on this week in churches around town.

Alberta—Albertans can look forward to mild weather today and Thursday but skies will be cloudy with snow in the north.

British Columbia—Mostly cloudy with a few showers and temperatures up to 45 Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

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We repair all makes and models
Washers Dryers
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COMING EVENTS

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING EVERY FRIDAY starting Sept. 5th. Early Bird Entry Prizes, Jackpot Admission $2. Prizes, Refreshments. Everyone welcome to Elks Lodge, Belleville. Jal3-ev-fri-tf

FLORIDA CIRCLE TOUR FEB. 8 to 28. Tour will be in New Orleans at Mardi Gras time. Continues on to Sarasota and Fort Lauderdale. Brochures and information. Rohal's Travel Centre 962-2261. D19-ev-wed

ASK ABOUT OUR GROUP Flights to Spain, Portugal, Canary Islands or Barbados, Jamaica, Mexico, in the winter months. Inquire Rohal's Travel Centre Tours, Box 365, Phone 962-2722. 327-ev-tf-d

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE, DECEMBER 24 at 11 p.m. in Bridge Street United Church. Everyone welcome. All are welcome. D22-24

MARCH 4TH BOOK NOW FOR our annual 21 day tour to Florida. Stay at Daytona Beach, St. Petersburg and Miami Beach. Cruise at sea for height of the season. Rawson Bus Tours, Box 450, 968-7771. N19-ev-w-tf

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at St. C. C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. Jan-ev-t-s-tf

CHRISTMAS DAY FAMILY WORship Service at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 66 Hollins Dr., 10 a.m. Welcome. D23-25

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL evening cancelled for December 25th and January 1st. Will resume January 8th. D23-25

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE SOCIAL Evening Tonight, 8 p.m. Early Bird Prizes. Everyone welcome. 117 Church Street. M3-ev-Wed-tf

ST. MARGARET'S ON-THE-HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. OSMAN, Rector
Organist: MRS. HENRY VAN OCHTEN

CHRISTMAS EVE
11.30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
CHRISTMAS DAY
8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

SEASON'S GREETINGS
OPEN
CHRISTMAS DAY
AND
NEW YEAR'S DAY
10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
STATION SQUARE
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AT KELLY'S
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IS START OF
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CHRISTMAS MESSAGE
December 24, 1969.
MY FELLOW CITIZENS:
It gives me a great deal of pleasure to personally extend to you Season's Greetings.
I feel that we have experienced an extremely productive year with many forward achievements, and we are looking ahead to the same in 1970 — with your assistance and support we may possibly achieve even greater advancement.
Let us all join together during this Joyous Season of Christmas in counting our blessings and expressing thanks for our prosperity.
May you and yours enjoy a wonderful Christmas and may the New Year bring happiness and good health.
Russell Scott, M.D.C.M.
MAYOR.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
GARBAGE NOTICE
Householders who would normally place their garbage for collection on Thursday, December 25, 1969 are reminded that in accordance with the Contract for the City of Belleville Garbage Collection Contractor, there will be no collection on this day, it being Christmas Day.
Garbage and refuse should be retained and placed for collection on the next normal collection day by householders so affected.

THE CANADA PENSION PLAN
DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE
Commencing December 18, the
BELLEVILLE
office will be open Thursdays and
Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m
Room 217
Federal Building,
11 Station Street.
Telephone : 968-9331

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Time for Canada to Act on Arctic Sovereignty

Kingston Whig-Standard

In September of 1880, Great Britain transferred her rights of Arctic sovereignty to Canada. Although it was 1903 before Canada took any steps to assert that sovereignty, the government had long been interested in the Arctic regions. Navigation routes were explored by the Marine Department in the years 1904-5-6, using such ships as the Neptune and HMS Alert, borrowed from the Admiralty. In 1904 the Neptune cruised up the west coast of Greenland to Cape Herschell on Ellesmere Island. Here the explorers took possession by hoisting the flag and proclaiming the sovereignty of King Edward VII in right of Canada. They also built a cairn and deposited a written proclamation.

From early days the whole "Arctic archipelago from the tip of Ellesmere Island (the last point of land, beyond which lies ice to the North Pole) to the Beothia and Melville Peninsulas on the mainland, there have been numerous explorations by British and Canadian explorers, many of them official parties. There is no doubt at all, judging from the history of these journeys into the far north, that Canada can and should make it clear in the world that the sovereignty of the whole area is indisputably hers.

An all-party committee of the Commons has just urged the Government to declare without further delay precisely this sovereignty. The committee made it clear that Canada should have moved much more swiftly to claim all these waters and islands. The recent American forays into the Canadian Arctic, and the unsolicited assumption by the United States that her ships are there by right, and that she intends to use the waters of the Northwest Passage to suit herself, should be incentive enough.

There is no need for international conferences on the subject. History shows clearly enough that the whole area has been formally brought under British and then Canadian sovereignty. All that remains is to make the fact clear and formal before the whole world.

* * *

Montreal Star

The Commons Committee on Indian Affairs and Northern Development has been blessed with some of the yeastier backbenchers in the House. Such Liberal members as Paul St. Pierre and Ian Watson, its chairman, have shown a readiness to speak their minds without too much concern for the tender sensibilities of the government.

Ever since the U.S. tanker Manhattan began its voyage through the northwest passage last fall, the members have made no secret of their concern over the threat the voyage posed to Canadian sovereignty in the Arctic waters and their impatience with the slowness of government action to deal with it. They dramatized their concern by flying to the Arctic last September to greet the Manhattan with the message: "Welcome to Canadian waters."

In light of that history, the committee's report on the Arctic waters, is quite in character. It is a blunt demand that the federal government should declare without delay that vessels passing through the Arctic are subject to the sovereign control and regulation of Canada.

While it would obviously be wrong for Mr. Trudeau to stop seeking international sanction for Canada's position in the Arctic, it is just as clear that the government cannot wait for a world-wide consensus to take action. Very soon it must establish firm standards of performance for ships which might want to use the northwest passage. It will have to take immediate decisions to provide the icebreakers, aircraft and bases which will be the instruments of Canadian control.

Christmas 1969

What do man's first steps on the moon mean but that in such an accomplishment he is closer to the secret of the universe, and hence nearer to the mystery of creation itself.

The precise origins of life may elude science, but in journeying to the lunar surface man has touched profound technical truths which in turn help his understanding of the cosmos if not himself. We live on a planet (the moon flight has made us more aware of the fact we are just that, a speck in the universe) in which man is still the disturbing element.

What for example does the lamentable drug cult of some of our contemporary youth mean but a loss of purpose, ambition, determination and self-respect. Like any aberration it involves only a minority, but a substantial one that is worrisome nonetheless.

In Metro Toronto for example there are an estimated 6,000 to 8,000 habitual users of amphetamines ("speed" and all the rest of them). Medical men, some breaking down themselves under the strain of watching kids destroy themselves, estimate no more than 2,000 of these will be alive in five years' time. In Renfrew of all places drug use is said to have increased five-fold; similar reports come from other small communities.

Between these two extremes then — of man the trained explorer and human being in outer space (and make no mistake, whatever our problems on earth, the Apollo ventures were great achievements) and of some elements of our youth in tragic decline, is a vast gulf.

"Alienation" is the fashionable word for people out of tune with themselves and their fellows, for the so-called "generation gap." It is not new, but it is more accentuated today by modern communications which tune in today's youngster instantly to new ideas and pressures. Youth itself is more aware, more socially conscious.

Yet where is all this leading? More than a million young Americans are said to have dropped out of what they term the "plastic society." Materialism, family friction, lack of love and concern of parents and as between parents and children, these are among the symptoms.

In seeking some other lifestyle, to use a modern term, thousands of youngsters have discovered their own concepts of love and concern are very fragile indeed. Yorkville, the Company of Young Canadians — or some of its members at least — and the hippie counterpart, the Be set (the pathetic youngsters who congregate in such unlikely spots as Kabul, Katmandu and resorts from Mexico to North Africa) have in their midst kids who in their search for something other than The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit image have not really found themselves.

In their travels there may be something heroic for in travel there is the kind of broadening of the mind that cannot be found with drugs or that admiration stops there.

An odd thing in this regard is the comparison with the United States Peace Corps. The first of such aid organizations, the Peace Corps apparently has been free of the exasperating radicalism and hippie overtones that have marked the performance for example of the Company of Young Canadians. Little is heard of the Peace Corps these days, presumably its representatives are still at work helping to raise the standard of living of underdeveloped nations.

Canadians, adults and youth alike, somehow must regain their manhood. Adults must have done with hypocrisy and the excess of materialism which has turned off so many of their offspring. The latter for their part must improve their corner of society; happily, many are doing so. Together these two opposites may find common cause and mutual respect — for as John Donne said, we are involved in mankind." Together they may put human beings along the path of true peace on earth and goodwill toward men.

Nearly 2,000 years ago a child was born in Bethlehem of Judea. Then, as now, the Christ child was the light and hope of a world still searching for something better. Man has landed on the moon; this Christmas and beyond let us strive for a society more in keeping with the promise of a child's coming long ago.

Merry Christmas

CYC Needs To Make New Start.

Ottawa Journal

The irresponsible, divided and wrangling weekend meeting of the council of the Company of Young Canadians has shown to Canadians — young and old — that this body in its present form should be scrapped. The worthy idea and ideal for which the Company was set up will not be attained by this group. The longer it is kept alive by the Government, under trusteeship or not, the more damage will be done to the object of its creation. End it, before Parliament adjourns, and with a new year start anew in wisdom and good heart.

Consumer Credit Under Scrutiny

Grasby La Voix de l'Est:

Consumer credit plays such an important role in Canadian life that the federal government should follow up as quickly as possible the recommendations of the Consumer Council of Canada.

This organization is asking for better regulation and stricter control of credit, legislation generally coherent and the appointment of specialists capable of counselling the state and overseeing the application of the law. Consumer steps (would be) to correct all forms of abuse.

Consumer credit today has reached more than $8,324,000,000 compared with $835,000,000 20 years ago. . . .

Canada thus holds second rank in this field among the nations of the free world. And it is perhaps the country where regulation of credit is the least adequate.

It is true that Ottawa is preparing to introduce in the Commons a bill on this subject, but, in our view, it cannot place too much importance on the necessity of better protecting the consumer against all the abuses to which he is victim. Credit is necessary, but control is even more necessary.

Japanese Cars Compete With U.K. and Germany

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

Setting aside the imports from the United States, which look exactly like the cars made in Canada, the British have traditionally been the leading suppliers of imported automobiles for the Canadian market.

The Volkswagen in recent years has been sold in Canada in greater numbers than any one British make, but the total of sales of the diverse cars offered by the British industry has left German imports in second place.

Look who's coming up fast in the race, from away back in the field. Latest figures show that in the first 10 months of this year 34,685 new British cars were sold in Canada compared with 32,698 from Japan. Sales of the Volkswagens were 29,338 in the same period.

British Leyland, the biggest British manufacturer, has been plagued this year by wildcat strikes at the rate of one a week. Vauxhall, the British firm owned by General Motors, had its exports disrupted through April, May and June by dock strikes at Liverpool.

We doubt that the Japanese have any secret weapon in trade competition. They just keep on working.

This advantage may soon disappear, however; the usually docile Japanese worker is seeking higher wages.

A recent comparison of wage rates in principal cities of the world shows that the average wage for a construction worker in Tokyo is $41.50 a week, compared with $64.80 in London, England; $85 in Dusseldorf, West Germany; $170.65 in Montreal.

Educational Problems in B.C.

Vancouver Sun

British Columbia cannot afford any reduction in the quality of education offered its children. The quality, the prime factor of education, is what has been hit in two of the province's large school districts that were forced to slash their budgets last spring because of the provincial government's new financing formula.

A special commission of the B.C. Teachers' Federation has studied the results at Powell River and Kitimat where referendums to maintain services were forced upon the local boards and defeated by the taxpayers, with the result that the school budgets had to be slashed.

"The budget - cutting simply reduced the quality of services offered in what had been two of the prosperous districts of B.C.," said one of the investigating teachers. There was no evidence that the budget-cutting hit "fat components of the school system," said another.

Fewer teachers despite increased enrolment, fewer teacher aides, drastic cuts in teacher and student supplies and the elimination of special remedial classes have been the result of Victoria's method of "equalization" of educational opportunities across the province.

Here is hard evidence — if more were needed — that the provincial formula equalizes impoverishment. It penalizes the progressive school boards, the ones we should be encouraging, and can only have the result of forcing every school board in B.C. to provide bare bones schooling, at the level of the little red schoolhouse we have learned to abhor.

The Lennon 'Peace' Campaign

Peterborough Examiner

John and Yoko Lennon, the self-styled peace propagandists of the pop-rock set, have been in Toronto to launch their campaign of "peace persuasions". After their well-publicized 'bed in for peace' in Montreal earlier this year, they now plan to market their slogan "War is Over! If you want it."

In the best Madison Avenue advertising tradition, John and Yoko will proclaim the advantages of their product via bill boards, handbills, posters and all the mass news media. As they told his admirers last June, 'plug peace — it's merchandise. You've got to outsell the businessmen . . . Make people aware there is an alternative to war.'

It all sounds very charming. John and Yoko will undoubtedly offer multi renditions of their 'give peace a chance' song, wear and send an extravagant array of flowers and be interviewed over and over again.

Unfortunately peace or love or even hate, for that matter, are not 'products' which can be advertised, merchandised, equately dealt with by the same techniques which work so well in selling soap.

Propaganda and mass advertising destroy social institutions and replace them with economic institutions which are incapable of giving expression to the ideal of public or personal peace.

The Lennon campaign has nothing to do with peace; it has only to do with the pursuit of fads and deception. Their campaign contributes nothing to the peace which we ostensibly celebrate each December 25.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The former Italian colony of Libya assumed independence 18 years ago today—in 1951—as Mohammed Idris of the Senussi tribe took office as King Idris I. Ruled by British and French under a United Nations mandate since 1943, Libya was set up after the first parliament, representing 1,000,000 residents, met in 1950.

1324—Portuguese navigator Vasco da Gama died at Cochin, India.

1948—Canada formally recognized the state of Israel.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1944—7,000 Allied planes took part in raids against lifelines of German counter-offensive: Marshal Stalin announced the capture of Szekesfehervar and Rekve, about 29 miles due west of Budapest.

Focus on Snowmobiles

Ottawa Journal

Last winter Ontario recorded 27 fatalities involving snowmobiles; 15 of the deaths occurred on highways. The toll is expected to rise this season, with an estimated 100,000 of these motorized sleds operating in the province. Information from people who die like the noisy little machines have already begun, and it is nowhere more vocal than in the Ottawa and Seaway Valleys.

Although snowmobiles are prohibited from operating on highways, they can be run on local roads and streets unless forbidden by municipal bylaw. Homeowners in increasing numbers are complaining to municipal and provincial governments that not only is the noise of the machines nerve-shattering, but that hedges, small trees and fences have been damaged by snowmobilers.

Perth council has already passed a bylaw banning the machines from town roadways, sidewalks and parks. The Carleton Place Canadian reports that a similar bylaw will be introduced at town council soon. A like move is being considered in Arnprior. Other Valley papers including the Winchester Press, Glengarry News and Renfrew Mercury have in recent weeks carried reports of accidents involving the machines and a growing number of complaints from homeowners.

Montreal Violence

Montreal Gazette

The time has come to come to grips with the use of fire-arms in Montreal in armed robberies. In Montreal more and more robberies are taking place with weapons. What is far worse, the weapons are not for intimidation only: they are being used.

The case of a shopkeeper who was shot and paralyzed for life is now followed by the killing of a Brink's security guard,

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 24, 1949.

Betty Flynn, BA, nurse - in - training at the Ford Hospital in Detroit, is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Flynn, Queen St.

Peter Smith of the Juliard School of Music, New York City, is returning home by plane and will spend the Yuletide holidays with his parents, Archdeacon, The Venerable Arthur Smith, and Mrs. Smith, at St. Thomas' rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Trill and family, will spend Christmas with friends in Toronto.

Boyd Upper of the Department of Medicine, Queen's University is spending the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Upper, Foster Ave.

30 YEARS AGO

December 24, 1939.

Mrs. Grant Taylor of Toronto is to town to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Latimer, Bridge St. E.

Mrs. Louisa Hagerman will be a Christmas guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Stewart and Mr. Stewart, Oshawa.

Wilbur Countryman of Western University is home for the Christmas holidays.

Flight-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Dunning of St. Thomas will spend Christmas with the mother of the latter, Mrs. L. B. Blaker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Armstrong of Oshawa will spend Christmas with the parents of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rose who are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary that day.

40 YEARS AGO

December 24, 1929.

Word received by Argus Mowat, librarian at Corby Public Library, from E. C. Kyte, librarian at University, announces that Mr. Kyte has been able to arrange the series of lectures planned for this winter on the history and development of the novel. A committee including Miss Mary Henry, Miss Masson and Mr. Rathman has been asked by Mr. Mowat to make arrangements for the lectures which will be held at the library.

1934—Pontius Pilate, Governor of Judea, who condemned Jesus to death.

1938—Canada formally recognized the state of Israel.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1944—7,000 Allied planes took part in raids against lifelines of German counter-offensive: Marshal Stalin announced the capture of Szekesfehervar and Rekve, about 29 miles due west of Budapest.

Queen's Rose of Queen's University is spending his holidays at his home on Foster Ave.

50 YEARS AGO

December 24, 1919.

In the report of the two Township Council meetings in Hastings County, over $400 was ordered to be paid to parties who had sheep destroyed by dogs.

Stanfield Is Critical

PM Said 'Cold-blooded', Sharp 'Callous'

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield Tuesday blasted the government for its alleged lack of leadership in the Nigerian-Biafra conflict and for its "deliberate creation of unemployment" in the war on inflation.

Mr. Stanfield issued two separate, and highly critical, statements prior to calling a press conference in which he accused Prime Minister Trudeau of being "pretty cold-blooded" in talking of increased unemployment, and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp in being "cold and callous" in talking about the destruction of a Canadien plane in Biafra.

The Conservative leader also covered other areas, ranging from the current Canadian visit to Beatle John Lennon to the state of national unity.

He said in a statement that it is "incredible" for a government concerned with a "just society" to rely on one of the oldest, crudest and cruelest economic policies—"the deliberate creation of unemployment to prevent increases in wages and prices."

And it was "feeble" of the prime minister to blame the Ontario government for not doing enough in the war on inflation.

"We can expect him in return to this theme of blaming Ontario during the winter, as unemployment across the country continues to increase."

It was meaningless of Mr. Trudeau to talk about voluntary restraint when he refused to say what the restraints should be.

Mr. Stanfield called on the government to give "clear and unmistakeable" guidance.

"The government must stop fobbing this business off on the prices and incomes commission and tell the country where it stands. Threatening us all vaguely with sterner measures is simply irresponsible."

The governments should also "develop and announce an adequate set of compensating measures to encourage the employment of those thrown out of work unnecessarily by this government's clumsy and inhumane measures."

Total reliance on broad fiscal and monetary measures is bound to produce inhumane results, he said.

On the Nigeria-Biafra conflict, Mr. Stanfield said it is "painfully clear" that the government is not giving leadership.

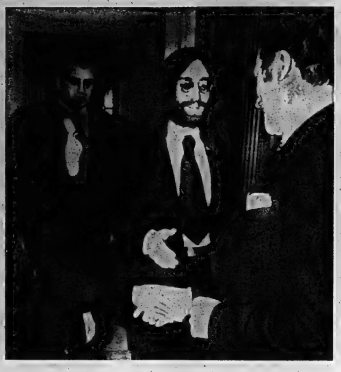
"Mr. Sharp's cold and callous response to the destruction of a Canadair plane the other day is but another indication of the government's dedication to detachment." Mr. Stanfield said he was told the Canadian government did not protest the destruction of the Canadian plane.

He said Mr. Sharp's comment almost suggests that the Canadian government feels that no flights are better than night flights of relief supplies into Biafra.

On other questions, Mr. Stanfield says he believes the sense of unity in the country has deteriorated over the last year. But while he is concerned, he is not alarmed.

"We have to get away from this policy of confrontation and must think in terms of reconciliation."

About conversations earlier in the day between John Lennon and the prime minister, Mr. Stanfield said he thought it was "excellent" that Mr. Trudeau should try to understand various points of view. While the Conservative leader didn't think Mr. Lennon "has all the answers at his fingertips in regard to world peace," he said he would be glad to meet with the Beatle.



Trudeau Greets Lennon

Prime Minister Trudeau (right) welcomes Beatle John Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, at his office in Parliament's Centre Block. The couple, who are in Canada to conduct a Christmas peace crusade, called on the prime minister during a brief visit to Ottawa Tuesday. (CP Photo)

Huge Firms Under Study By U.S. Trust-busters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government trust-busters have initiated a study to determine what, if anything, should be done about the entrenched economic power of industrial giants.

Confirming this in an interview, Assistant Attorney-General Richard W. McLaren emphasized that officials are proceeding cautiously.

"After all, this is a very difficult and delicate situation," McLaren said. "If you're going to break up companies, you've got to consider the effect on the labor force, the national defence and other factors.

"It's just not something you rush into."

An anti-trust force named by former president Johnson recommended an attack on "oligopolies"—market situations dominated by a few large entrenched firms—last year.

But McLaren, chief of the justice department's anti-trust division, saw more of a threat in merger - minded conglomerate corporations that were rapidly swallowing up other companies.

He filed lawsuits challenging several huge combines, and the merger pace slowed. But he acknowledged other influences, including the stock market situation and threatened congressional action, affected the movement.

Reviewing the government complaints against conglomerates, McLaren said none was challenged simply because it was a conglomerate-type merger. "We only attacked those we felt were anti-competitive under existing law," he said.

The anti-trust chief suggested this policy of attacking big company mergers and acquisitions of leading firms in a particular market "will result in deconcentration" of economic power.

For instance, he said, the rapidly growing conglomerates might be the answer to the oligopoly problem and forestall any necessity of government action.

"I can see some of these rough, tough companies getting into some of the older industries and really giving them competition," he said.

Reviewing anti-trust activity during the last year, McLaren listed two major accomplishments: "We stopped the worst of the big anti-competitive merger trend, and we also forced the business community to take a hard look at the whole business of reciprocity."

Reciprocity is the practice whereby a company favors its customers with purchases, and one of McLaren's biggest lawsuits challenged the U.S. Steel Corp. on that ground.

U.S. Steel quickly settled the dispute, but McLaren said the anti-trust division has made "only a start in the reciprocity area."

"I still think it's important," he added.

Two Who Were in Vietnam To Tent on Parliament Hill

OTTAWA (CP) — Two Canadians who have worked in South Vietnam will begin a candlelight vigil Christmas Eve in tents pitched near Parliament Hill.

The vigil is planned to continue at least until Parliament resumes after its Christmas recess Jan. 12. Its life support system will be provided by three different political groups in Ottawa and it will get under way following a Christmas Eve march through downtown Ottawa led by an ecumenical, anti-war panel of clergymen.

The action is being taken by the two leaders of Enough, described by them at a news conference Tuesday as "a group of Canadians of all political opinions who have simply had enough."

The two are Claire Culhane, 51, of Montreal, a former administrative assistant at the Canadian tuberculosis hospital at Quang Ngai, South Vietnam, and Michael Rubbo, 30, also of Montreal, a National Film Board director who spent two months earlier this year making a film in Saigon.

Their appeal is for as many telegrams as possible to Prime Minister Trudeau stating simply: "Enough."

Mr. Rubbo explained the feeling that Canada has provided the U.S. with enough diplomatic support for its action in Vietnam, has contributed enough by way of arms and now should declare its opposition to the war.

Wishart Concerned About Closed Court

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said Tuesday night he will investigate a case involving an Oakville millionaire who was tried in a closed family court last week.

Crown Attorney Douglas Latimer of Halton County said Tuesday the decision to hold the hearing in family court in Milton, Ont., was taken after consultation with Judge Kenneth Langdon and defence counsel Ernest Hennessey. There was no publicity and the judge's ruling was learned only Tuesday.

George Clinton Jones Duke, 63, president of Duke Lawn Equipment Ltd., pleaded guilty to a charge of threatening Elizabeth Citron of Waterdown, Ont. He was ordered to post a $2,000 bond, keep the peace for one year and to stay way from Mrs. Citron.

Mr. Wishart, in a telephone interview from his Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., home, said:

"Our courts are public and unless there is a good reason, all cases should be heard in open court.

"This is the first I have heard of the matter and I will make inquiries of my officials to get the facts. If this was the way the case was handled, I am concerned, but I don't wish to make extended comment until I know more."

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "Stop talking and giggling or Santa will be here before you're asleep. You wouldn't want him to come and find you awake. He might go away without leaving any presents."

Mother: "Get into your pajamas and we'll sing some Christmas carols before bedtime. Maybe Daddy will read a Christmas story."

Child: "Let's sit on the floor by the tree while we sing."

Christmas eve is the most exciting night of the year and it's hard for young children to settle down to sleep. Instead of false threats, try a relaxing hour of quiet companionship to calm them down.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Cranberry Salad Mould Adds to Christmas Menu

By MARY MOORE

On Monday in this column I suggested a Christmas dinner menu to you but did not have space to give you the recipe for a Jellied Cranberry Salad. I promised to give it to you today and hope you have the ingredients on hand, for it is a beauty.

CRANBERRY SALAD MOULD

2 cups raw cranberries
1 cup boiling water
½ cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. plain gelatine
3 tbsps. cold water
2-3 cup finely diced inner celery
¼ cup chopped blanched almonds or pecans
1 cup canned (not fresh) drained, diced, pineapple

Add the boiling water to the raw cranberries in a saucepan and cook until cranberry skins break and cranberries are tender. Remove from heat. Soak gelatine in cold water 5 to 10 minutes. Stir into hot cranberries until dissolved, then add sugar and salt, stirring. Chill until it begins to set then add celery, nuts and pineapple. Turn into fancy mould for 8 to 10 individual moulds and chill until set. Serve on delicate cupped lettuce leaves garnished with sections of Mandarin oranges. Pass genuine mayonnaise.

Now is the time when I report to those of you who are interested in my personal peregrinations with my family. My children do not actually fight over me but since I spent last Christmas in Victoria with Marianne and her family it is Pete's turn this year.

I will be with him and Margaret in Toronto and their five little ones. By Christmas new little Justin will be 11-weeks-old, Margaret says he's happy and giggles and she and the children push him around in his low tote chair on the kitchen floor while she works. Jennifer who is all of seven years old, feeds him his orange juice. Maybe Grandma will get a turn too.

But it is Christmas Day that has been on my mind for over two months for I wanted to give you new and luscious goodies to make it memorable, never forgetting that it is your constant allegiance that keeps me going. I will be praying that all of your turkeys are tender and your puddings and sauces a success and when we say Pete's Latin grace before Christmas dinner my mind will fly to include Marianne and Herbie and their crowd in Kansas and to you all over Canada.

God Bless You Every One from Mary Moore.

Ann Landers

Husband Promoted; Wife Refuses to Move

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a middle-aged man who has just been offered the promotion he's been dreaming about. It means moving the family several hundred miles from here.

ANN LANDERS

My wife refuses to move. She says the kids are doing well in school and moving would mean leaving friends they have grown up with. She is also close to her family.

What can a man do when he is faced with rebellion like this? My wife says, "Money isn't everything." I agree, but this isn't just money. It's what I've been aiming for. It's satisfaction and progress. I'm 37 years old. If I turn down this promotion, I'll be stuck in this spot the rest of my life. Please help me. — BETWEEN THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP BLUE SEA.

* * *

DEAR BETWEEN: If the devil wins this battle she is going to have a frustrated, unhappy husband on her hands for many years to come. Maybe forever. In my opinion, your wife is letting you down badly. It is the woman's responsibility to make a house for her man wherever he can best pursue his profession or pty his trade. Remind her of those beautiful words: "Whither thou goest — I goest."

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 31-year-old divorcee who has been going with a man 37. He is also divorced.

The problem: I'm in love with him but he can't make up his mind about me. After ten months of being together almost every night, he still needs to play around with other women.

I should tell you, in all candor, we are not engaged. We have talked of marriage but no commitment has been made. The problem boils down to this: I am satisfied with one man but he is not satisfied with one woman. Last night I told him he'd have to make up his mind. He called me "unreasonable" and "unfair." Am I? — A.T.K.

* * *

DEAR A.T.K.: Inasmuch as you are not engaged and no commitment has been made, the gentleman has a right to do as he pleases. By the same token, since you have devoted yourself exclusively to him for ten months, you have the right to tell him either — or. Don't be surprised if he "or." A man who cares deeply for a woman and wants her for his wife does not play around, — unless there's something wrong with him. Have you considered that possibility?

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently you told a 19-year-old boy to join Alcoholics Anonymous. I didn't know A.A. took in kids that young. What are the requirements for joining A.A.? — INTERESTED FOR A REASON.

* * *

DEAR IN: The only requirements for membership in A.A. is the desire to stop drinking. There are no dues and no fees. A.A. is not allied with any sect, denomination, political party or organization. The primary purpose of A.A. is to help people stay sober and help other alcoholics achieve that goal.

Anyone interested in their literature should write to Alcoholics Anonymous, Box 459, Grand Central Post Office, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Another organization that does a tremendous job for alcoholics is: The National Council on Alcoholism, 2 Park Avenue, New York, New York.

School Children Present Concert

QUEENSBORO — A large group of children and adults attended the Christmas party in the United Church in Queensboro recently. The church was decorated with a lighted Christmas tree and candles.

In charge of the program were the teachers of the various classes. The senior class conducted a question and answer period. Douglas Leen acted as a reporter. The junior classes sang several carols with the primary class taking part in a nativity scene. At the close of the program Santa Claus arrived and gifts and treats were handed out to all the children.

Eight Top Tops

by Anne Adams

Eight top tops in a new year when playing partners is fashion's favorite game! Everything from flirty ruffles to shells to shirts to Russian and rajah collars.

Printed Pattern 4809: New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34).

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Graduation Portraits
WM. E. RILEY

Dinner Menus

FRIDAY (Boxing Day)

Cold Sliced Turkey; Cranberry Jelly; Creamed Cauliflower; Buttered Peas; Celery Hearts; Mincemeat Tarts; Cheddar Cheese; Tea.

SUNDAY (Guests)

Shrimp Cocktail; Standing Rib Roast of Beef; Gravy; Yorkshire Pudding; Broccoli; Hunnegdish Cream; Ice Cream with Raspberry Sauce (see Thursday Dec. 18); Tea.

Successful Living

Childhood Belief Made Christmas Happier

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: There has been in our world of today, a great deal of discussion on a very controversial subject: "Is there a Santa Claus?" Some say yes and some say no; teachers, preachers and doctors argue, and parents wonder: "Is there a Santa Claus?"

I am no authority on the subject but let me tell you what the Christmas season would have been to me if there had been no Santa Claus. In the first place, I had never been told that Santa was a jolly, old fat man who came down the chimney on Christmas Eve. I was taught, instead and I think wisely, that Santa Claus stood for the Spirit of Christmas, and the idea of giving and receiving gifts, as the Wise Men had on the first Christmas.

"Well," you ask, "What about Santa Claus in the store down town?" As far as I knew he was a helper of the real Santa. I guess it was because of this reasoning that I never stayed awake to see if I would meet him. However, it did not spoil any of the reality for me at all. I hung up my stocking and left lunches for Old St. Nick just like anyone else. When I awoke in the morning I knew beyond all doubt that my stocking was filled, because it was Christmas and the spirit of Christmas was there.

So you see, Santa Claus, in my belief of him, meant a great deal to me, and Christmas without him would never have been the same. When I did find out that it was Mother and Dad who filled my stockings, none of the thrill was gone, because I just thought of them as Santa's helpers, too. I don't think it is necessary to frighten children with all this talk about a man who won't leave you anything if you aren't good. It does seem, however, that children should have some conception of a good spirit or something similar.

As for me, I still believe in Santa Claus as a spirit of Christmas, who will go on living in the hearts and minds of both young and old for centuries to come, for when there ceases to be a Santa Claus, there also ceases to be kindness and generosity in the souls of men. — Fourteen-Year-Old Shirley

Shakespeare said it:
"Some say that ever 'gainst that season comes
Wherein our Savior's birth is celebrated,
The bird of dawning singeth all night long:
And then, they say, no (evil) spirit dare stir abroad:
The nights are wholesome;
then no planets strike,
No fairy takes, nor witch hath power to charm,
So hallow'ed and so gracious is the time."
—Doris

Minto ACW Hold Yule Meet

MINTO — The Christmas meeting of St. Thomas ACW was held recently at the home of the president, Mrs. Ted Preston. The meeting opened with a carol by the Living Message Litany with members taking part.

Mrs. Ethel Runnalls, Mrs. Marguerite Keller and Mrs. Frank McGee led in the advent prayers. Some business was discussed and it was decided that shut-ins are to be remembered.

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Best Wishes

...to you and your family.
May the beauty of the season be reflected in the hearts of all men.

A. STICKLE
Women's Editor

Compliments of the Season
—Social Department

N. BARRIAGE
Women's Reporter

Many OBC Students Holiday at Home

A large number of students attending the Ontario Business Colleges will be spending the holiday season at their homes. These include:

Miss Kathy Ingham who is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents in Pembroke West, Bermuda.

* * *

Miss Donna Marie Johnson is spending the holiday season with her parents in Nassau, Bahamas.

* * *

Miss Gail Lambert from Bermuda, is spending the holidays with friends in Toronto.

* * *

Richard Lemieux is spending the season visiting his parents in Shawinigan, Quebec.

* * *

Miss Jacqueline Le Pard is spending the holidays visiting her parents at CFB Chatham, New Brunswick.

* * *

Miss Gail Manning is spending the Christmas holidays visiting her parents in St. Philip, Barbados.

* * *

Miss Janet McDiarmid is spending the holiday season visiting with her parents in Blenheim, Ontario.

Miss Diane Pearman is spending the Christmas vacation with friends in Toronto.

* * *

Mr. Burton Smith is spending the Yule holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith in Warwick, Bermuda.

* * *

Jean Thifeault is spending Christmas with his parents in Cape Madeleine, Quebec.

* * *

Louis Bourdon is spending the holidays with his parents in Three Rivers, Quebec.

* * *

Derrick Burrows from Bermuda is visiting friends in Toronto.

* * *

Miss Linda Foster is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents in Barbados.

* * *

Hillard Bean is visiting his parents in Devonshire, Bermuda.

* * *

Quenton Bean is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents in Warwick, Bermuda.

* * *

Miss Mireille Boisvert is visiting her parents in St. Thecle, Quebec.

Miss Judith Evans is spending the holiday season with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Evans, Green Bay, Newfoundland.

* * *

Miss Rose Outerbridge is spending the holiday season visiting with friends from Toronto.

Gaetan Gappe is spending the holidays with his parents in St. Anne des Monts, Gaspe, Quebec.

* * *

Miss Eval Moore from Bermuda is spending the holiday season visiting with friends in Toronto.

Potluck Supper Enjoyed By Community Group

2nd THURLOW — The Neighbors' Aid recently held its annual potluck Christmas supper. President, Mrs. Robert Aitkin, welcomed the members and their families.

The program, arranged under the direction of Mrs. Harry Thomson, featured Brian Leeming, telling a short story to those in attendance and also Norma Lloyd, who delivered a few accordion selections. Mrs. Bruce Portt led the Christmas carols, with Mrs. Manley Mitchell as accompanist at the piano. Santa was also in attendance to distribute gifts to the children.

Following the entertainment, guest for the evening, Mr. Harold Seldon, showed slides he and his wife had taken en route to Alaska. In conclusion, Mrs. Thomson and Mrs. Aitkin expressed thanks both to Mr. Seldon and the many others who had helped to make the evening a success.

Past president, Mrs. Jim Dowdle and secretary, Mrs. M. Dent, were presented with small gifts in appreciation of the work they did throughout the past year.

Church Groups

ST. JAMES' CWL

The Christmas meeting of St. James' Catholic Women's League was held on Monday, December 15 at the rectory in Frankford.

At the meeting it was decided that Mrs. Stan Meeks will look after preparations for treats for the children of the parish. Toys are being collected and boxes will be distributed.

St. James' parish will sponsor a euchre party in the rectory in Frankford on January 15.

Father McGarvey played a recording in conjunction with the recent mission and read a passage entitled "Worry About the Future."

The January meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Meeks.

The meeting closed and several games of euchre were played afterwards.

After an exchange of gifts, a lunch was served by Mrs. Roy La Chapelle and Mrs. Stan Meeks.

UCW MEETINGS

QUEENSBORO UCW

QUEENSBORO — Units one and two hosted the recent general meeting of the United Church Women.

Following the opening exercises led by the president, Mrs. Rex Rollins, there was a short business discussion. The slate of officers for 1970 was presented and the candidates were installed by Mrs. Harry Declair; president, Mrs. Rex Rollins; secretary, Mrs. Roy Rollins; treasurer, Mrs. Harold Tokley.

Mrs. Harry Declair presented the Christmas program, which was followed by a lunch.

TRINITY ROSLIN UCW

The Christmas meeting of Trinity Roslin UCW was held in the church hall with a good attendance.

Bethel-Zion Unit was in charge of the worship service with Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. H. Ray giving the Christmas meditation.

The program consisted of a skit "The Perfect Gift" put on by the Plainfield unit, and a solo by Mrs. Bigg.

Reports of the various committees were given. Mrs. N. Ketchum reported a substantial balance in the treasury. The receipts of the project for the year "No Bazaar Jars" were most gratifying. A donation was given to the Missionary and Maintenance fund.

The meeting closed with "A Christmas Message" read by the president, Mrs. S. Colden, after which all enjoyed a bountiful buffet lunch served by the Roslin Unit.

Families, Friends Get Together

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Smith, Strachan St. will spend Christmas day with their daughter, Mrs. Harold Elmy, Mr. Elmy, David and Esther.

* * *

Norman Grant, 377 Dufferin, is home from the University of Waterloo for Christmas vacation.

* * *

Allan Revell, RRI, Belleville is home for the Christmas vacation from Western University, London.

* * *

Cheryl Briscoe, who is attending the York Regional School of Nursing, Willowdale, is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Briscoe. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topping and Bradley of Leamington are also spending the Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Briscoe.

* * *

Dr. W. D. Sprague and Mrs. Sprague of Halifax, Nova Scotia are spending Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sprague, George Street, Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. W. Sprague and family of Cobourg are also spending Christmas with their parents.

* * *

Mr. Karl Hannah of Thompson, Manitoba is spending the Christmas and New Year's holiday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Hannah, Bridge Street East.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Redpath of St. Catharines are spending the Christmas holidays with her mother Mrs. Neet Wilbur, Foster Ave., Belleville.

* * *

Holiday guests at the home of Dr. R. Stirling Gibson and Mrs. Gibson, George Street, are Miss Ann Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Warren and Dr. J. Malcolm Gibson and Mrs. Gibson, all of Kingston; also Mr. Robert S. K. Gibson of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. G. Martin and children Lee and Ted, of Waterloo.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret Linchen and children Craig and Gail of Grimsby are spending the Christmas week with Mrs. Linchen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Bean of Foxboro.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James A. MacDonald and son Brent of Oakville and Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Brinkman and children Debbie and David of Chateauguay, Quebec and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Redner and daughter Rhonda of Redneerville are spending Christmas with their parents Mr. and Mrs. James E. MacDonald, 35 Geddes St., Belleville.

* * *

Mr. Bill Probert who is attending the University of Waterloo is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Probert.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Boyd of Rochester, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mossers of London, Ont., are spending the Christmas vacation with the former's mother, Mrs. J. E. Boyd, 36 Oak St., Belleville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCaw of Belleville will spend Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCaw, at the home of his sister Mrs. Ben Cable and Mr. Cable in Picton. For the evening meal they will be guests at the home of Mrs. McCaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Thompson in Bloomfield.

* * *

Miss Bonnie Munroe, who is attending Mohawk College, is spending the holidays at her parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Munroe, Belleville. Rae Munroe, Western University, is spending his holidays there also.

Mr. Wallace Muir of San Francisco, California is spending the Christmas season with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Muir, Foster Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Irene Amos, 154 University Ave., is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Govier and family of Ottawa.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mercier and their son Robert will spend Christmas in Montreal, where they will join Mr. Mercier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mercier, in celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary Dec. 25. Also attending from Belleville will be Mr. and Mrs. Andre Mercier and their sons Pierre and Denis.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McMechan and family are spending the Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. William McMechan, Foxboro; also relatives in the Trenton and Melrose area.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNevin Jr. and family of London are spending the Christmas holiday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNevin Sr., Corbyville. Miss Joanne McNevin of Kingston will also spend the Christmas holidays at her home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stickle of Milton are spending the Christmas holiday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stickle, Charles Street.

Neighbors' Aid Holds Card Party

2ND THURLOW — The Neighbors' Aid held its regular euchre, with nine tables in play, recently. Mrs. Arnold Mitchell and Mrs. Jim Dowdle convened the euchre.

Prizes were awarded as follows: women's, Mrs. D. Atkins, Mrs. Ed Lanier; low, Mrs. F. Redell: men's, Clayton Sullivan, Ross Cummings; low, Charles Turner; lucky draw, Mrs. Charles Turner.

Next euchre will be held January 9.

WEDDING

LOTT — DAVIDSON

Grace Chapel was the scene of the recent wedding of Edith Marion Davidson, formerly of Belleville, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson, and Brayson Norman George Lott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lott, Stirling. Officiating at the ceremony was Mr. Simon Brownson.

Baskets of gladi, 'mums and fern adorned the church. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Douglas Tyrer, sister of the bridegroom. Soloist was Raymond Tyrer, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Arthur Davidson, wore a floor-length, A-line gown of peau de soie satin, featuring a stand-up collar, wrist-length sleeves and a train falling from the waist. The gown was trimmed with Venice lace. She wore a shoulder-length veil attached to a cap embroidered and carried a nosegay of red roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Basil Lott, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Forestell, niece of the bridegroom and Wanda Davidson, niece of the bride. Each wore a floor-length gown of antique coral crimplene trimmed with sequins and carried a nosegay of white 'mums.

Flower girl was Miss Shelley Davidson, niece of the bride. She was dressed similar to the bridesmaids and carried a basket of coral rose buds.

Best man was Basil Lott, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Douglas Davidson, brother of the bride and Sam Hunt, brother-in-law of the bride. Master Ralph Tyrer, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

For the reception held in Grace Chapel, the bridegroom's mother greeted the guests wearing a dress of blue lace over taffeta and a corsage of pink roses.

The couple left for a wedding trip in Northern Ontario. Before leaving, the bride changed into a mauve, crimplene dress with three-quarter length sleeves, a colored bronze hat and black accessories. She wore a corsage of pink roses.

The couple will reside at R. R. 2, Stirling.

WRAYS

YEAR-END Wind-Up SALE

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All the newest fibres and weaves in 1970 centre. Choose from hundreds of samples by all the leading makers at prices guaranteed to please.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 25

Your birthday today: The coming year is full of unaccustomed effort caused by the doings of relatives and a general increase of income or the necessity to cope with much more funds as manager or custodian. Your prosperity tends to increase significantly according to the demand for what you do and the adequacy of your preparations. This is a year of success if you make the investment of time and effort. Today's natives are prudent perfectionists.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): This Christmas is just about as pleasant as you could expect. Enjoy everything as it comes. Avoid extremes in the evening. Relax early enough to keep your full energy level for tomorrow.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The holiday is perfect for a general celebration and family groups. If you know somebody who is alone be sure he has an invitation. The temptation is to overdo on refreshments in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Stretch yourself to stay ahead of the situation so that nobody is neglected or fails to find his share of the fun in your home today.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): All arrangements made with any reasonable thought fall into place nicely. Allow yourself a momentary respite from time to time.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Make it a quiet at-home holiday with all the normal festivities going on in dignity and peace.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Big surprises are few, but the little ones keep coming on to make an interesting day. Do your share amidst all the hubbub. In the quiet of evening, reflect on how you came to achieve your current circumstances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): The holiday unwinds satisfactorily by itself, so add no more extra expenses or late evening doings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your role may be that of the leader of the party for the day. In any case, circulate so that you miss nobody within reach. The optimum course is to finish fairly early and balance the fun with rest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Enjoy it minute by minute for an unforgettable day. Stay fairly close to wherever you are spending the holiday, in preference to long journeys or restless movement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Start very early but conserve your energy. When you've made the rounds once, be at home to receive those who come to your hearth for evening greetings. Retire at a reasonable hour.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): For once, let others do all the talking and enjoy their reactions to the holiday and its doings. Your turn comes in the early evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): There is something for everybody. Enjoy what you find in those around you.

For December 26

Your birthday today: Much depends on your inherent capability of handling situations that are out of hand—THE coming personalities from the mediocre, rather cruelly and permanently. Strive to bring your potentials forth into full expression. Face your age and limitations honestly; make an estimate of what you may be able to achieve both near future and long-range.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Don't expect much close co-operation. Do first things first; after you've made a good start, others will join you and help finish he job. Attempt nothing beyond essential routines.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): No matter what is to be done or who is to do it, things get somewhat confused. If you will make a special effort to be on hand early and in good humor, everything goes tenfold better.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Get by with doing the minimum today. Unguarded remarks by others furnish interesting news that you missed until now.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Yesterday was almost too good to be true so some people now feel the urge to stir things up. See that you have nothing to do with annoying activities.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): It is too soon to pick up the pieces. Settle accounts and wait a day or two and do it well. For diversion in the evening attend a good concert or a light show.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): There are little odds and ends to do to keep the seasonal events for younger people going smoothly. Lend a hand wherever asked and help complete the perfection.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Friendship goes along erratically but thrives if no demand is placed upon it. Nothing else serious goes smoothly. Expect delays in transit, postal delivery, services in general.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Current promises are probably symbolic rather than realistic and should be treated as such. Decisions made today are certain to require revision fairly soon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Make today a continuance. In muted tones, of yesterday's near perfect festival. Serious business is hindered in so many ways nothing other than emergency and basic routines should be attempted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Mechanical or fully scheduled routines survive the day. Other actions fall victim to human inconsistency and are omitted or botched.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): It is still not time to try to do business. Squeeze in some holiday recreation. No matter what your activity, remembering to play it safe.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): You are left with the extra chores of gathering up the pieces and leftovers. Do the minimum.

For December 27

Your birthday today: Whatever your vocation, you must either make a fresh start in it from a determined, expansive point of view or switch to some calling that more nearly fits your potentials and present state of development. However, don't upset other people while you are preparing for the big jump-time in the latter part of the year.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Attend to a minimum of chores for the weekend plus the affairs of children, younger people in general.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): New activities should wait for a few days. For now, just tidy up and get things settled into appropriate places. Relax early with light entertainment.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): By now the importance of a long break, meditation, and prayer should come to you. Take on only light, simple tasks. After you have rested, new and enjoyable activity opens this evening.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): When you have rested, take the opportunity to begin making sketches of your long range plans. Facts and figures for year-end reports can be assembled now.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Make the day as nearly uneventful as you can manage. Find time to be alone with your reflections. Try composing a few lines of poetry or dabble in crayon or paint.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Declare this a special personal holiday for resting. Get up and go again in the late evening, as some interesting social doings take place.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Enjoy the luxury of a routine day without any special pressure. Watch for new combinations formed during the holiday season, including some rather odd ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You almost certainly have some delicate work requiring concentration to do correctly. Now is your chance while nearly everybody is loafing or gone for a weekend escape.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Try out your newest sporting or games equipment, but take it easy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): When you have caught up with yourself a bit, review your situation and use the quiet for thought about new directions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Gather those of your working team that are available and get something done in the way of estimates of future projects. Enjoy seasonal festivities in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Prepare for the year-end transition which will be important to you in many subtle ways this year. Much of what you do now may be for the last time, at least under exact, present circumstances. Watch your diet as usual.

A NEW APPROACH

HALIFAX (CP) — The old gruff truancy officers of former years have been done away with here, but the city has a department to deal with absenteeism. Marjorie Cook, head of the department, said only 10 of the 18,000 school children in Halifax were charged with truancy in juvenile court last year. She said the department held about 1,000 interviews with parents and teachers in an effort to prevent serious truancy. The major cause, she said, was trouble in the home.

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- January Home Sale

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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Her Nose Is Worry

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: All my life I have been self-conscious about my nose. Now here I am, 48 years old and I still feel the same way.

I could never find the courage to do anything about it. I've been too ashamed to ask a doctor. Where does one find a reliable surgeon? I'm ready. Life is too short to go on suffering. People with normal profiles can't even imagine how much one hates to get up in the morning and drag through the day — forever self-conscious and unhappy. I'll appreciate hearing from you. — Mrs. W.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have always been consciously bothered by the fact that I have an unusually large nose. I am 23. Is it common for males with my problem to have a "nose-job"? I certainly would like an answer as I have no personal physician. Am I being unnaturally vain? — Mr. J.

Comment: In a world filled with sufferers from heart disease, arthritis, cancer, ulcer and scores of other enemies of humanity, I confess it seems "unnaturally vain" and selfish to give so much thought to one's profile.

But suffering comes in various guises. I assure readers that some of the most unhappy people I have treated have been those patients, both male and female, who were suffering from psychological trauma due to physical unattractiveness.

Therefore, Mrs. W., I say it's about time! Get over being "too ashamed." And Mr. J., I am happy you are making your move at the early age of 23. All I can advise is sensible caution in the choice of a reputable plastic surgeon. Your doctor, local hospitals or local medical society will be glad to help. It's time people stopped being ashamed of trying to improve themselves.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have a son who is 10 years old today. He is about 5-feet-2-inches tall and has been that for over a year. I am 5-feet and my husband is 5-feet-10.

The 16-year-old is saddened because he doesn't seem to be growing. We took him to our family doctor about six months ago. Our doctor, who is about 5 feet tall said, "Don't worry about it. I'm small myself and I'm doing right."

Are there any shots that will help this boy? I'd really like to see him taller in this world of giants. — Mrs. D.

Comment: This isn't a world of giants or for giants, Mrs. D. As your own "little doctor" says, he sees no reason for your son to worry too much now.

Although shots won't help, sufficient exercise, rest, and a well-rounded diet will indirectly contribute to any future growth. Until he gets to be in his early 20s, ordinarily there's still room for added growth. Tell your son these things, and perhaps he will be less dejected.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Will there ever be a cure for cancer? — Mrs. Mc.

Comment: Without reservation I say there will. It's only a question of time. Maybe not tomorrow, but who can be sure it won't be on the day after? Or next year? Many in medicine recall the days when there was no cure for diabetes, pernicious anemia, etc. Would you ever have dreamed that hearts could be transplanted?

At this time of year, may we prescribe all that's good as we thank you, our customers and dear fr...

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MERRY CHRISTMAS!

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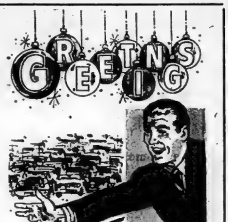
Wayside Inn
— SHANNONVILLE —



At Christmas, a special prayer: May mankind be blessed with "Peace on Earth". And a special wish: May your personal Christmas be a most happy one.
JOHN RANDLE
Elliott Motors Ltd.
366 NORTH FRONT ST. 962-4584

L. G. BYRD & SON
COLEMAN ST., BELLEVILLE

We wish to convey a SINCERE THANK YOU to all our Customers who have patronized us for so many years.

Effective January 1st the business will be known as BYRD'S DECORATING SERVICES under the management of O. L. Byrd. We hope you will continue to patronize your Tone-Craft Dealer.

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON!

As your Reeve I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to you, the ratepayers and citizens of the Township of Thurlow, who have the Merriest Christmas ever and a most Happy New Year.

One of the nicest parts of being your Reeve is that one gets the opportunity to know many people whom we serve, and I appreciate this opportunity yet I must say that personally but I will continue to try to keep your record with party well above overhead problems in a fair and equitable basis.

1969 has been a most outstanding year in history as to the achievements on record and it has also been an outstanding year in local government, and let us hope many more changes in our local government, and let us hope many more changes in our democracy be as successful as our democracy let us all take active parts in all of local affairs.

Christmas is still a Holy Day. Let us never forget the warmness with which we were made aware of.

Peace on earth, goodwill towards men should ring from all the bells at Christmas. Let us not forget that it is still more blessed to give than to receive. Think of and share with someone who is not as fortunate as we are.

Let us keep Christmas — Its meaning never ends
Whatever trouble await us or what lines
Let us hold close this day — Remember friends."

In closing I would again on behalf of myself and your council like to wish all a Merry Christmas.

JACK M. BUSH

Glad Christmas Tidings

With our thanks, please accept a wish that the season brings many blessings and a spirit of joy that lasts all year long.

Management & Staff
LIPSON'S FURNITURE

From Grant Devolin and The Staffs of
GRANT DEVOLIN MOTOR SALES
CENTRAL RADIO TAXI
(BELLEVILLE) LTD.
and
CENTRAL DRIVING SCHOOL

May you have a most enjoyable Christmas and may 1970 bring you health and happiness in every measure...

THIS HOLIDAY SEASON...

Central Radio Taxi is going all out to supply continuous Taxi Service, and we suggest you make use of this service.

New Government regulations make it very important that you don't "Drink and Drive." By all means enjoy yourself — but be safe — Travel via Central.

PHONE 962-5353 FOR 24-HOUR SERVICE

CENTRAL RADIO TAXI (Belleville) LTD.

200 FRONT STREET — BELLEVILLE — AT THE 4 CORNERS

May The CHRISTMAS SPIRIT Remain within Your Heart and Home Throughout The Year.

O'BRIEN'S FUNERAL RESIDENCE
30 W. MOIRA ST. — BELLEVILLE

SEASON'S GREETINGS

THE MANAGEMENT, EXECUTIVE AND PLAYERS OF ELLIS JUNIORS HOCKEY CLUB EXTENDS CORDIAL SEASONS GREETINGS TO ALL.

A SPECIAL THANKS TO THOSE WHO MADE OUR RECENT "PONY NIGHT" SO SUCCESSFUL.

YOUR CONTINUAL SUPPORT TO OUR HOCKEY SCHEDULE IS APPRECIATED..

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: I am going to Florida and will be returning about mid-January. I believe there is some change in the amount I may bring back into Canada duty-free. Can you let me know the latest regulations?

ANSWER: As of January 1, 1970, a resident of Canada who has been absent from this country for a period of not less than 12 days may import free of duty and taxes, goods up to the value of $100 once in each calendar year. The law respecting importation of goods, commonly referred to as the $25 exemption, is also being amended. At the present time, the maximum number of exemptions that may be claimed under this item within a 12-month period is three, whereas commencing Jan. 1, 1970, a person may be eligible to import goods under this item once in each quarter for a maximum of four exemptions a year.

QUESTION: What is the daily rate for the storage garage at the Malton (Toronto) International Airport, also what is the rate per month? What is the nearest and best storage garage to the Royal York Hotel, and also what is the cost?

ANSWER: The daily rate for storage at the Malton (Toronto) International Airport is $3 per day straight. There is no monthly rate. The best and nearest storage garage to the Royal York Hotel is the Silver Auto Park at the corner of Wood and Yonge Streets, and the cost is $25 per month. Airport buses leave the Royal York Hotel every 15 minutes, one-way fare $1.75. Taxis average $6 one way. Driving time between downtown Toronto and the airport is 30 to 40 minutes and slightly more during rush hours.

QUESTION: Do you have to have a license to drive a snowmobile in Ontario and is there any age limit?

ANSWER: 1. Under the new Act, motorized snow vehicles must be registered with the Ontario Department of Transport. On payment of a registration fee of $4 for two years, the owner will be issued a licence plate that must be attached to the front of the unit. You need a certificate of sale showing that the sales tax is paid and also the serial number of the snowmobile. A non-resident of Ontario whose snow vehicle carries a licence plate issued by another jurisdiction does not require Ontario registration.

2. Snowmobiles are not allowed on the 401 highway but are allowed on the side of secondary highways such as highways No. 2, 14 or 37.

3. No one under the age of 16 may operate a motorized snow vehicle on a highway.

4. It is not necessary to have a driver's licence, because the units are not defined as motor vehicles under the terms of the Ontario Highway Traffic Act.

5. Only those who have motor vehicle liability insurance may operate a motorized snow vehicle on the highway.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

". . .to one and all."

Ontario Business College
EST. 1882 LIMITED

SEASON'S GREETINGS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my customers who have helped to make this a successful year for me.

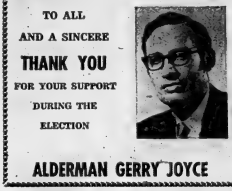
May each and every one have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Garfield Cooney
STEVENSON FORD SALES LTD.

GEORGE READ
STEVENSON FORD SALES LTD.

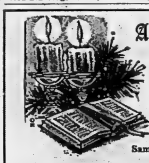
Management & Staff
PARSON'S CLEANERS

Season's Greetings



TO ALL AND A SINCERE
THANK YOU
FOR YOUR SUPPORT DURING THE ELECTION

ALDERMAN GERRY JOYCE



A Christmas Prayer

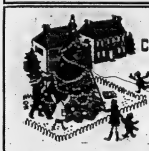
With most sincere hopes that peace and happiness be with us all. Many thanks.

Sam and Isobel Stirk
STIRK'S TURKEY VILLA
ROSLIN, ONT.

may joy brighten your home
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
WEESE'S Greenhouses & Flower Shop
OLD PICTON ROAD

We'd like to extend the best of the season to all and say thank you for making us your auto service and accessories headquarters.

Management & Staff
GOLDIE'S SHELL SERVICE STATION



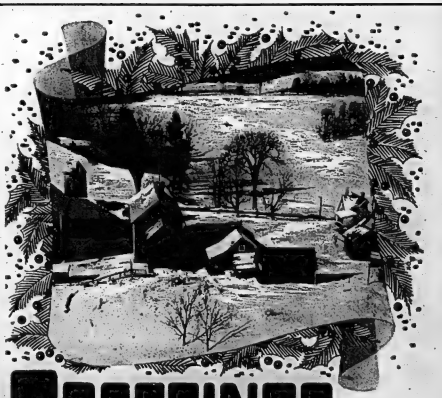
RON J. SMITH PLUMBING
501 DUNDAS ST. W. DIAL 962-9201

To one and all, our warmest thanks for your kindest patronage

BROOKSIDE-PRICE'S DAIRY
(TRENT-QUINTE) LTD.

The smiles of young carolers reflect the warmth of this joyous holiday season. Permit us to wish you and yours a very Merry Christmas, and to extend our sincerest appreciation for being wonderful customers! Thank you!!

TRANS-CANADA
AUTO UPHOLSTERY & GLASS
4 DUNDAS ST. EAST — DIAL 962-1295



GREETINGS

The calm and quiet reaches every corner of this snow-covered landscape to remind us of the beautiful peace that is ours to share at Christmas time. And so we greet you and yours with best wishes for a wonderful holiday season . . . and heartfelt thanks to our dear friends and neighbors for your continued patronage, loyal trust, support.

MANAGEMENT & STAFF

TC CONST. CO.

Canada's Las Vegas?

Quebec Company Formed to Operate Lotteries

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec national assembly Tuesday passed a government bill establishing the Quebec Corporation for Operating Lotteries and Races.

The bill would allow licenced gambling casinos to pour revenues into government coffers. The corporation can issue licences or run its own games of chance.

The cities of Montreal and Sherbrooke have operated lotteries recently but will close down operations because of a Supreme Court of Canada ruling Monday that Montreal's scheme is illegal.

Recent amendments to the Criminal Code allow provincial governments to enter the gambling business.

It has been reported that the Quebec government is considering Las Vegas-type casinos in various tourists spots, including Montreal's Man and His World exhibition, but no firm plans have been announced.

The corporation will be headed by Maurice Custeau, a former minister in the Union Nationale cabinet of Antonio Barrette.

We Would Like
To Wish all of Our
Farm and City Friends
and Customers

COMPLIMENTS OF
THE SEASON

- A Very Merry Family Christmas
- A Happy and Prosperous New Year

Bishop Seeds Ltd.

Charles P. Bishop
W. M. "Bill" Bishop
Bruce Bishop
Carol Hannafin
Irene Lewis
Benny Doran
Hans Wein
Harry Burkitt
Everett Phillips
Frank Mays
Floyd Howard

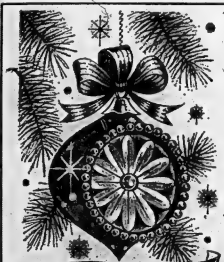
And all of our seasonal "spring time" staff.

"It's a Pleasure to Serve You"

CHRISTMAS...

May the serenity and joy of the Holy Family inspire you with the spirit of love and peace at Christmas. Our sincere thanks to everyone.

Management and Staff
MOIRA - SCHUSTER LTD.
17 S. Pinnacle St., Belleville



GREETINGS

We wish you an old
fashioned Christmas
full of good cheer.

Best Wishes for a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

- Sylvia Kleinstuber
- Doreen Guerrera
- Juanita Denike
- Helen Brennan
- Mary Ann Culhane
- Terry Hebden
- Audrey Thompson
- Monna Brownlee
- Carmen Guerrera
- Pio Santoro
- Janet Messier
- Lynn Weaver
- Sue Pearce

Carmen's BEAUTY SALON
223 FRONT ST. DIAL 968-7757

Peace and Joy

On the eve of His Birth,
may the light of love and
understanding shine upon you and
kindle your heart with peace . . . and joy.

Management & Staff
REID'S DAIRY CO. LTD.

May the celebration of His
Day bring peace to the hearts of people
everywhere. Our sincere wishes to you and
yours for the Merriest Christmas ever.
Grateful thanks for your loyalty and confidence.

MANAGEMENT & STAFF

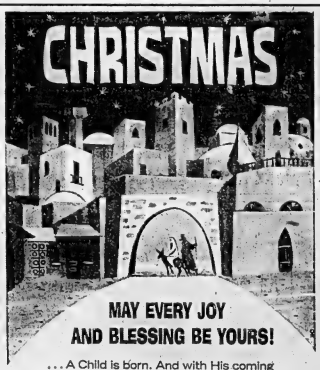
KRESGE'S

Here's a wish that true merriment
will be yours through the holidays!

SEAHORSE ENTERPRISES
INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
MOBILE PRESSURE CLEANING
133 Front St. – Box 552 – Jack Embleton

As choir voices sing out in joyful
celebration of the glorious Christmas
season, we lend our own with
praises to Him and to all men of good will.
May your holiday be filled with good cheer.
Thank you for making the past year so successful.

MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
STEVENSON FORD SALES LTD.



MAY EVERY JOY
AND BLESSING BE YOURS!

. . . A Child is born. And with His coming
was born a spirit of love and joy which has
lived for generations in the hearts
of all mankind. Happily do we recall that
spirit as we extend Season's Greetings.
Thank you for your patronage and good will.

Management & Staff
BLACK'S WHOLESALE LTD.

Rogers Rejects Israel Demand Big Four End Mediation Work

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Against a background of deteriorating Israeli-U.S. relations, State Secretary William Rogers Tuesday rejected demands by Israel that the United States and its Big Four partners end their attempts to mediate in the Middle East.

In his first news conference in two months, Rogers also touched on other international problems, but the main tenor of his statements was that the U.S. intended to go on with its efforts to find a viable peace settlement for the troubled Middle East.

Rogers took a swipe at Israeli Premier Golda Meir for suggesting that the U.S. was trying to appease the Arab nations at Israel's expense.

He said the remark suggested that the Arabs were the enemies of the U.S.

"Of course, that is not true. We have had friendly relations with the Arabs for many years and we are on friendly terms with many Arabs now."

He agreed with Israel that the U.S. should not impose a settlement on the parties to the conflict. Nor should the Russians, he added.

But he said both the superpowers had the right to use their influence and make proposals for peace because of their vital interests in the area.

Rogers said the most recent American proposals for peace in the areas, to which Israel has objected, constituted an attempt to be fair to both sides in the dispute and were drawn up in the full realization that the U.S., along with other members of the United Nations, had an obligation to support Israel's sovereignty and security.

The proposals call for an Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories occupied during the six-day war of June, 1967, in return for an Arab assurance of a binding peace commitment.

Mrs. Meir has described the proposals as harmful to peace, saying Israel would not be bound by armistice lines drawn up after its 1948 war with the Arabs, and insisting it alone would draw up and negotiate terms for peace.

Rogers rejected suggestions that the U.S. might limit arms shipments to Israel because it had refused to go along with Washington's policy in the Middle East.

He said there is no link between the American peace proposals and Mrs. Meir's request for more U.S. military aid.

U.S.-Israeli relations took another plunge during the weekend with the leak of the latest American plan proposing a peace settlement between Israel and Jordan.

Under the plan, Arab refugees from the 1948 Palestine war would be given the choice of repatriation to Israel or resettlement in Arab countries with compensation from Israel.

The plan also called for the withdrawal of Israeli occupation forces from most of Jordan's west bank, agreement on a permanent frontier approximating the armistice demarcation line before the 1967 war and an agreement permitting both countries to share in civic economic responsibilities in a unified Jerusalem.

Mrs. Meir told the New York Times li would be treasonable for any Israeli government to accept the plan.

Rogers also touched on other world problems, saying the U.S.M is encouraged by the preliminary strategic arms limitation talks, which ended in Helsinki Monday with an announcement that full-scale talks would begin in Vienna in April.

He voiced optimism over President Nixon's program to withdraw U.S. forces from Vietnam and turn more of the fighting over to government troops.

But he said it was too early to tell whether a recent increase in North Vietnamese infiltration into the South meant that the Communists were merely replacing casualties or were preparing for a major offensive.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS
MAISUN TRANSPORT LTD.

RATHBUN BUS
SERVICE LTD.
148 VICTORIA AVE. DIAL 397-3855

WISHING YOU AND YOURS THE BEST THIS REASON HAS TO GIVE, AND TO ALL OUR PATRONS WE EXTEND OUR HEARTIEST GRATITUDE FOR THEIR LOYAL SUPPORT.
RICHARD ELLIS
PRINTING

Coming your way ... the nicest Christmas ever. And may we express fondest appreciation.
BRANT'S
BODY SHOP
R.R. 7, BELLEVILLE

A CHRISTMAS CANDYLAND OF DELICIOUS GIFTS FROM Laura Secord
DOLAN THE DRUGGIST
"YOUR LAURA SECORD SERVICE SHOP"
DIAL 962-3406 FREE MOTOR DELIVERY

Our very best wishes for the holiday wishes to you
JAN TER HAAR
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
40 STANLEY PARK DRIVE 962-7642

Canadian Jet Ready For Race

LONDON (CP) — A Falcon Jet of Canada's air transport command is waiting to take off Saturday morning in a special section of the England-to-Australia air race.

Other competitors took off earlier and are strung out between here and Sydney. The Canadian plane is racing a British-built Hawker Siddeley 125 Jet owned by Australia's Qantas airline for a trophy on their own.

The twin-jet Canadian plane and the Australian craft are leaving last because they should take considerably less time than most competitors to get to Australia. The Canadian forces machine cruises at 510 miles an hour and normally is used for fast light transport. It is attached to 412 Squadron at Ottawa.

GARDENING WITH A BANG

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Manuel Starling has a garden that produces bullets instead of tomatoes. Starling, 26, was planting flowers and tomatoes one day when his spade started turning up bullets. When the number reached 300, he called police to haul the ammunition away and resumed gardening. Again Starling dug up bullets. This time he called police and asked them to finish the job. Police declined. The FBI did too. Starling suggested police bring a mine detector. But he said they told him they can't do that until he uncovers a major community threat—like a hand grenade or mortar shell. "With the price of tomatoes going up," he said, "I'd like to grow my own. But you can't eat bullets."

FREE TRANQUILIZER
NO PRESCRIPTION NEEDED
This tranquilizer is not a new discovery. It has given peace and tranquility to countless people for a great many years. It is especially effective during the 'Holy Days'. It may become habit forming.
To get this positive action tranquilizer, visit the Church or Temple of your choice. When you enter its sanctuary have faith. Listen well, for the message you hear can give lasting tranquility and eternal peace.
Because the coming holidays are excellent days for everyone to enjoy this wonderful tranquilizer, we dedicate this message to our churches and temples.
Merry Christmas to All
PHONE 962-4551
GEEN DRUGS LTD.
FOR OVER 120 YEARS YOUR FRIENDLY PRESCRIPTION PHARMACISTS

MURIEL AND BLAKE KERR
E. B. KERR — FUEL OIL
9 SOUTH FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE

SEASON'S GREETINGS

BELLEVUE BELLEVILLE LIMITED
BELLEVILLE — TRENTON

To Our Friends
APPLEDENE
FRUIT MARKET
Across from Pape's on Hwy. 2

May you find the peace, hope and love which is Christmas. With humble thanks we wish you well.
WM. G. ROWLAND AND STAFF
TEMPLER'S
FLOWER SHOP
355 FRONT ST. DIAL 962-0907

We join those who sing out the praises of this joyful season, and thank you for your trust and good will.
ALTON HADLEY
LIMITED

IT IS MY GREAT PLEASURE TO EXTEND TO EVERYONE IN HASTINGS MY MOST SINCERE WISHES FOR
A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY AND PEACEFUL NEW YEAR
LEE GRILLS
Your Member of Parliament

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"Emily likes a few minutes by herself each day to relax, meditate, and think up jobs for me to do over the weekend."

Stress on Commercial Side

PM Is Shaking Up External Affairs Department

OTTAWA (CP) — Major changes are about to take place in the operations of Canada's external affairs department. Traditional concepts of diplomacy are giving way to new concepts with a heavy flavor of straight commercialism.

Top-level switches announced by Prime Minister Trudeau Monday have to be seen as part of this trend, qualified sources said Tuesday.

The big switch involved a swap—or flip-flop as Mr. Trudeau called it—between External Affairs Undersecretary Marcel Cadieux and A.E. Ritchie, at present Canadian ambassador to Washington.

Basil Robinson, deputy undersecretary, is being moved out of external affairs altogether to become deputy minister of Indian affairs and northern development.

Paul Tremblay, ambassador to Belgium, Luxembourg and the European Economic Community, is coming back to Ottawa as associate undersecretary—a title that has been out of use in the department for many years.

Some observers saw the shuffle as part of an attack on the external affairs establishment by Mr. Trudeau, who has had a number of uncomplimentary things to say about the diplomatic profession since he took office.

However, a departmental source rejected any such interpretation. If Mr. Trudeau were aiming at the establishment, it was argued, he wouldn't give the undersecretary's job to Mr. Ritchie, described by the source as practically the top man in the diplomatic hierarchy.

Undersecretary is the external affairs equivalent of the deputy minister's post in other government departments.

Mr. Ritchie's appointment is viewed in official circles primarily as the symbol of a climate of change now beginning to permeate the department, and expected to have its greatest impact after he takes control.

Ideas in ferment envisage the consolidation of political, trade, cultural, immigration and other federal activities abroad and closer integration of the people who perform them.

One major result is likely to be greater use of Canadian diplomats overseas as salesmen—a role that until now has largely though not entirely been left to the commercial attaches of the trade and commerce department.

This new dimension already is visible at external headquarters in Ottawa, where 25 professional diplomats are permanently assigned to economic affairs. Another five handle basically the same type of work on loan to the Canadian International Development Agency.

The precise division of responsibilities between Mr. Ritchie and his associate undersecretary, Mr. Tremblay, has not yet been worked out. However, the word "associate" suggests a closer and possibly more equal relationship than the existing one between an undersecretary and deputy undersecretary.

Season's Greetings

We're decking the halls with holly 'n' mistletoe And sending best wishes to all the folks we know!

FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF AT

TIP TOP

RUG SALES & CLEANING

BELLEVILLE — 962-3475 TRENTON — 392-4589

PLANT: 88 STATION ST., BELLEVILLE

THE FIRST NOEL

The radiant Star of Bethlehem shines brightly as ever, symbol of the true meaning of Christmas . . . Our greetings and thanks to all of you.

- Carol Mowers
- Sharon McComber
- Bonnie Trumble
- Sue Morrison
- Elaine (Suzy) Horrigan
- Margaret Gleeson

and

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Szczerba

CONTINENTAL HAIR STYLISTS

— 125 Foster Ave. — Belleville —

A Peaceful Christmas

Serene good wishes and sincere thanks.

from DOUG KNIGHT at

HARBOUR MARINE

"Your SKIROULE Dealer"

48 SOUTH FRONT STREET

Christmas JOY

A Beautiful Yuletide to one and all! Greetings from

HOTEL QUINTE BEAUTY SALON

Greetings

May you 'see' your way to Happiness

MORLEY'S GULF SERVICE

AND STAFF

10 BRIDGE ST. WEST

GREETINGS

May all our wonderful customers enjoy the very best of holidays!

ELISE STYLES

AND STAFF

FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE

Christmas Cheer

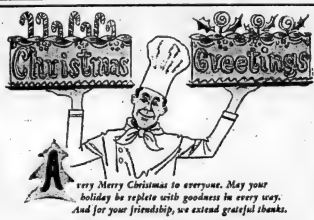
We hope lots of good cheer will be coming your way during the holiday season . . . and may we say "thank you" for your patronage

- HELEN SMITH
- ROSE MARIE MacINTOSH
- ALMA TOSH
- BETTY LLOYD
- AL REID
- HILDA KEEL
- RONALD KEEL

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF

RONALD KEEL Jeweller

296 FRONT STREET — AT VICTORIA AVE.



Merry Christmas Greetings

A very Merry Christmas to everyone. May your holiday be replete with goodness in every way. And for your friendship, we extend grateful thanks.

DOUG AND HELEN REDDICK AND STAFF

REDDICK'S BAKERY

MY SINCERE THANKS...

For your co-operation during the past year, and for unanimously nominating me as your candidate to contest the next Provincial Election. I deeply appreciate your confidence in me and I assure you I will continue to work for you and serve you to the best of my ability. May I now at this season of the year extend my best wishes to each and everyone for

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND

ALL HAPPINESS IN 1970

CLARKE T. ROLLINS M.L.A. – HASTINGS

Greetings

Season's best wishes to all! It has been a pleasure serving you during this past year!

MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

Bill Cook's Wholesale

96 EVERETT ST. 968-6447

A JOYOUS YULETIDE!

Wishing you all much Happiness

ERNIE TUCK

APPLIANCE SERVICE

22 KING GEORGE SQ.

To Greet You at Christmas

Extending the best of the season, saying "Thank you so much" to all.

Management and Staff

QUINTE RENT-ALLS

S. PINNACLE ST.

BELLEVILLE

Strictly Personal

Christmas Is Too Spiritual--in Wrong Way

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS
(Reprinted by Request)

Everyone says that what is wrong with Christmas is that it's "too commercial" — but that is not the trouble. What is wrong with Christmas is that it is "too spiritual" — in the wrong way.

The commercial aspect of Christmas can easily be ignored or repudiated by anyone who wants to take this holiday seriously. But the false "spiritual" aspect is harder to separate from the true message.

The three wise men, and the star of Bethlehem, and the Babe in the manger, and the mystery and the miracle — all these make it tempting and easy for us to forget what the whole story is about.

And the whole story — the whole message of the whole Messiahship — can be summed up in two sentences from Jesus' own lips:

"If anyone says 'I love God' and hates his brother, he is a liar." (I John 4:20)

"Inasmuch as you did it to one of the least of these, My brethren, you did it unto Me." (Matthew 25:40)

This is what Christmas — the mass of Christ — must mean, if it is to mean anything. If it does not mean this to us, then what we worship is superstition and idolatry.

You cannot love God without loving (which is not to say liking) every fellow creature He made; and an act of contempt or rejection or injustice or neglect toward the least—the lowest, the poorest, the weakest, the dumbest — is an act against Him.

If Christianity does not mean this, it means nothing. If this central fact is ignored or slurred or rationalized away, the whole structure of Christianity falls apart, and we are left with nothing but another primitive "magic" religion.

And it is not the impious, the pagans and unbelievers, who must be most on guard against forgetting this message. It is the believers, the "spiritual" people, who are prone to mistake form for substance, prayers for performance, worship for practice.

For Christianity is not a "spiritual" religion, like some creeds of the East. It is an intensely "practical" religion, having its moral roots in the practicality of Judaism. It was not designed to change the way men think or believe as much as to change the way they act.

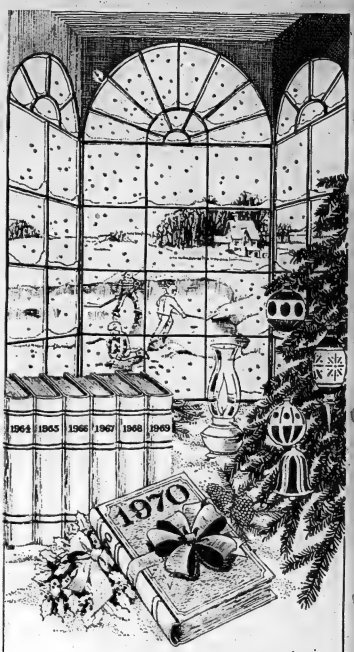
It is easy to think Christmas, and easy to believe Christmas; but it is hard — sometimes intolerably hard — to act Christmas. It is not our false commercialism that prevents it, but our false spirituality. Not the clang of the cash register, but the jingle of bells, calling us to sentimentality, and seducing us from the year-round ministry of brotherhood.

Let us All Rejoice
on this Happy Day!
A & W DRIVE-IN
AND COFFEE SHOP
173 DUNDAS ST. E. — BELLEVILLE

THE SPIRIT OF Christmas
May the true spirit of Christmas fill your hearts and homes, our sincere thanks to all.
McARTON PRESS
DESERONTO

A joyous Noel to each and everyone of you!
WARREN'S ESSO
SERVICE STATION
— 417 BRIDGE ST. E. —

We wish you harmony and glad tidings at this jolly season. Sincere thanks for the privilege of serving you.
HOTEL QUINTE
BARBER SHOP
Charlie MacDonald
&
Staff



Again this Christmas the members of our staff across Ontario join with me in wishing you all a very Merry Christmas. We in Canada have been singularly fortunate and this Province has been particularly kind to those living within its boundaries. As we enjoy the pleasures of Christmas, I extend the hope the 1970's will see the realization of the true meaning of Peace on earth-Goodwill towards men.
D. M. Woods
President
WALKER'S

Christmas Cheer
Warm and Sincere Season's Greetings Are Coming Your Way From Everyone at Trudeau Motors. We Have Enjoyed Serving You With G.M. Mark of Excellence Cars and Trucks, Quality Used Cars and Guardian Maintenance Service. Have a Very Merry Christmas and We Hope You Will Visit Us In the New Year !
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JOY to the WORLD!

Joy-filled voices ring out in song, heralding the message of that first Christmas. To you, best wishes and sincere thanks.

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
A HEALTHY AND HAPPY
1970

DR. R. T. POTTER, M.L.A.
Quinte Riding

Joy and Peace
As the glory of the Star shines anew, we greet you and thank you warmly.

Dovercourt LTD.
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Greetings
To all our friends. Have the very Merriest Christmas. Many thanks.

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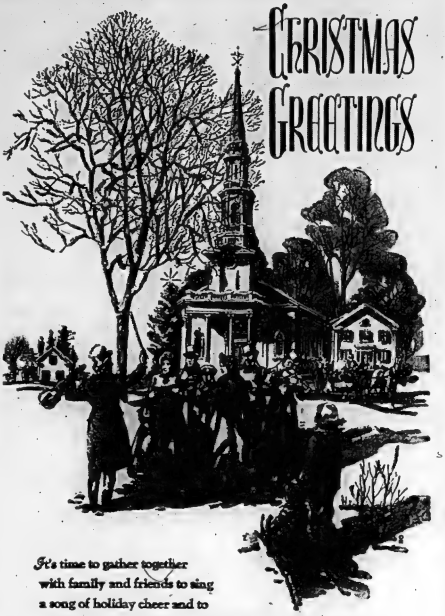

It's time to gather together with family and friends to sing a song of holiday cheer and to celebrate with reverence and joy, the many blessin of this glorious season. In the glad spirit of an old-fashioned Christmas we send your way warm and hearty wishes for every happiness shared with loved ones. Thank you, sincerely, for your patronage and good will.

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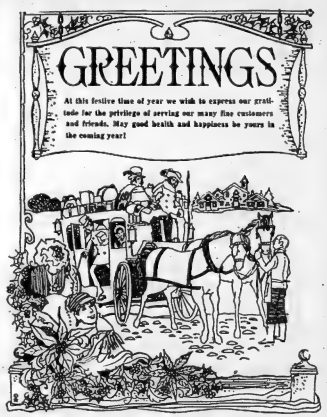

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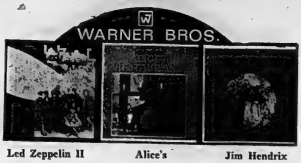

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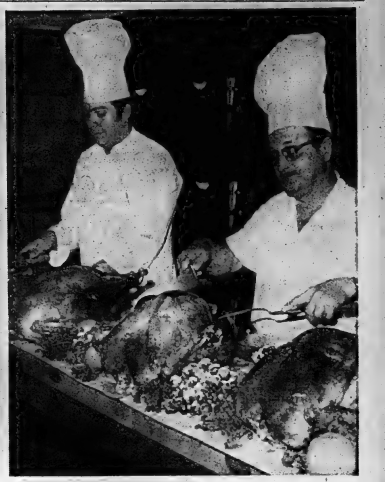
Dec. 25... It's Finally Here

Christmas Crowds Belleville's CN Station Last Night



In the Old Tradition

In keeping with Christmas tradition BGH chefs Murney Cooney and Nick Kindrell prepare to carve yuletide turkeys. Plenty of will is needed for the task — for the hospital's kitchens this year will prepare 600 pounds of turkey for tomorrow's Christmas dinner.

Major D. G. O'Connor And His Favorite Jet

Fan Jet To Fly To Australia

Travel Peak Sees No Delays

The Quinte Christmas reunion trail is swarming with happy homecomers.

Road and rail traffic today hits a peak with thousands rejoining their families for the holiday.

And once united, they'll be making more long - distance phone calls than ever to friens and relatives outside easy travelling distance.

Passengers crowded the Belleville CN station last night as the peak period neared.

Railroad officials reported some trains running late because of the heavier traffic volume.

"But we're not worried. They're running fairly well on schedule," a passenger service spokesman.

The city's Colonial Coach bus depot also is handling the Christmas travel rush with extra services.

Extra coaches also were placed on regular scheduled runs — mostly to Toronto, main rendezvous of outward-bound Bellevillians.

And Bell Canada is geared to process some 15,500 long-distance Christmas-Day calls from subscribers in Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

This is an increase of 500 more than 1968, said local Bell manager George Thompson.

To staff busy switchboards 92 operators will be on duty—nearly 20 more than a normal day's work load demands.

A secondary reason for the big staff increase is reduction of work hours to permit operators more time with their own families, said the manager.

Cooking Dinner at BGH Biggest Chore in City

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Despite its all - year appeal, turkey 'n' trimmings still holds the centre of the traditional Christmas table.

But tradition can be a tall order when there's more than one table to trun with the festive centrepiece.

Despite its size, most Quinte-area housewives can ready a turkey dinner at a trot in a modern - equipped kitchen.

Yet, there are still places where the turkey trot becomes a marathon.

Take Belleville General Hospital.

Now being readied in the hgospital's kitchens are enough turkeys to make any dedicated housewife take flight.

When the staff of hospital food manager James Boughen have concluded the chore, BGH's Christmas cuisine will include close to 600 pounds of turkey — plus the trimmings.

Ready for cooking are two dozen 25 - pounders, part of a Christmas Day menu at the hospital that also includes prime ribs of beef and yorkshire pudding.

What with patients, visitors and a staff spread over three shifts — all entitled to traditional Yuletide fare — Mr. Boughen expects to cater 2,200 meals tomorrow.

By comparison, the chore for cooks at the big Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, is a minor operation.

Christmas leave and holidays vastly reduces the number of base personnel.

However, kitchen staff still have a houseful of demanding diners to keep happy.

About 100 people will be on duty — all in need of Christmas dinners.

To meet the demand cooks will prepare 100 pounds of turkey, plus a 60-pound hip of beef and hams for good measure.

Meantime, at Hastings Manor in Belleville there's a far-size chore facing chefs catering for elderly residents.

Second biggest kitchen chore in the Belleville area will be centred this Christmas at Hastings Manor.

Some 210 elderly residents and 50 staff must be served the traditional fare.

To meet the demand Manor chefs are readying 16 turkeys and six capons — with 36 mince pies for good measure.

Fan Jet Known Here Starts Air Race Saturday

"Those magnificent men in their flying machines" will be taking off from Gatwick airport in London, England Dec. 27.

According to Capt. Ronald Day at CFB Trenton, Canada's entry in an international air race from Gatwick to Adelaide Airport in Sydney, hopes to make the 12,000-mile flight in 30 hours.

The Canadian entrant will be a Canadian Armed Forces Falcon jet from 412 Squadron. Although based in Ottawa the plane is no stranger to Trenton.

It will make nine stops enroute before setling down in Sydney.

The stops — at Athens, Tehran, Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok, Singapore, Djaandi, Darwin and Adelaide — will, barring repairs, be only 30-minute refueling stops.

The race, co-sponsored by British Petroleum, the Royal Aero Club of Britain, and the Royal Federation of Aero Clubs of Australia, is held to commemorate the first England-to-Australia flight in 1919 and is celebrate the bicentenary of Captain Cook's exploration of the east coast of Australia.

Prizes for the various categories in the race amount to over $100,000.

Capt. Day, who co-ordinated Canada's entrance in the race did all the arranging for the aircraft.

He said there were no Trenton pilots involved in the flight, although the flight commander, Maj. D. G "Doc" O'Connor of Capreol, Ontario, was once based in Trenton.

Capt. Day explained that the idea for the race originated last year although CFB Trenton did not hear of it until the summer.

He and other air force personnel unofficially visited Gatwick to learn of the particulars of the race and there they "got the rules and regulations straightened out."

"Unofficially the Canadian Forces got into the act in October," he said.

Capt.- Day told the Intelligencer that Canada's entry was probably the only armed forces competitor in the event.

The 60 to 70 planes involved are all classes of aircraft from 5,000-pounds up.

Pan American Airlines in the United States will be assisting the Canadian entrant on the ground as far as refuelling and repairs are concerned.

The Falcon fan-jet, used to provide fast medium range communications transport, has a top speed of 500 miles per hour and can carry up to 10 passengers.

Pact with China Is Reported Near

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Canada and China are nearing accord on recognition and diplomatic ties.

The newspaper says the major hurdle—the question of Formosa—has been cleared and the talks now have moved to "housekeeping matters" and the wording of a joint communique.

Describing the Formosa problem, the newspaper said Peking wanted Ottawa to make a statement recognizing its sovereignty over the Nationalist ruled island, which both Communist and Nationalist governments consider an integral part of China.

Canada, through External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, has simply indicated it will not accept a two-China policy. The Formosa representatives will have to leave Ottawa when Canada recognizes Peking as the legal government of China.

The "recognition communique probably will simply contain a statement that the two governments have agreed to establish diplomatic relations," the story says.

It said, "elaborate" arrangements

Shopping Sales Up Say City Merchants

Industrial expansion in Belleville has handed merchants a big Christmas present.

Volume of sales is up this season, due largely to area businesses and industry in the city, merchants' representatives said this morning.

Doug Shaw chairman of the plaza merchants association said the coming of the Unemployment Insurance Commission is responsible for at least one-half the increase in sales in his furniture store.

"We are very pleased with Christmas sales," he said. "They are certainly up over the previous year.

Ben Clarke, chairman of the downtown businessmen's association, agreed.

"Sales are ahead this year, no doubt about it," he said. "People have more money to spend."

Improvement in another line was noted this morning by Police Chief Douglas Crosbie.

He said police have received fewer shoplifting complaints this year than in previous years.

"The record, as far as we are concerned, is much better this Christmas," he said.

Woman Breaks Hip And Legs

A Belleville woman is in hospital this morning, suffering from a fractured pelvis and two broken legs sustained in a accident last night.

Betty Wilks, 51, of 205 John St, was struck by a westbound vehicle as she was crossing Victoria Ave. Police said the woman was wearing dark clothing when she ran across the road to mail a letter.

No charges will be laid against the driver of the vehicle.

Blues Overtake Stars But Berenson Hears 'Something Snap'

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

St. Louis Blues scored four unanswered goals in the third period Tuesday night to down Minnesota North Stars 5-3 in the only National Hockey League game played.

The victory was a costly one for the Western Division leaders as Red Berenson, Blues' high-scoring centre, was taken to hospital with an ankle injury.

Berenson, who last season won the division scoring title with 82 points and tied for eighth place over all with Montreal Canadiens' captain Jean Beliveau, now is ninth with 16 goals and 17 assists for 33 points.

The 30-year-old Regina native limped off with the injury late in the second period and is a doubtful starter for the Blues next game, Friday at home to Toronto Maple Leafs.

Berenson was taken to hospital but x-rays showed no bone damage. He said he heard "something snap" when he was turning on a play. Further x-rays are to be taken today.

The Blues, trailing 3-1 after 40 minutes, came to life in the third period before 15,032 home fans.

Gary Sabourin scored his 11th goal of the season at 2:18 of the period for St. Louis and Ab McDonald, with his 18th of the year, tied the score 34 seconds later.

Bill McCreary scored the winning goal unassisted at 5:42 while killing a penalty to teammate Jean-Guy Talbot. Frank St. Marseille with his 15th goal, struck on a power play for the Blues to complete the scoring in the third period.

Tim Ecclestone scored the other Blues goal in the second period after Charlie Burns, Jean-Paul Parise and Danny Grant had given the North Stars a 3-0 lead.

Phil Goyette collected two assists, raising his season total to 30. He increased his points-total to 45 and moved three back of the leader, Boston Bruins' defenceman Bobby Orr. The Blues victory, their 16th of the season, moved them 11 points up on Minnesota as they bid for their second straight regular-season division title.

Tonight's only game features a meeting of two last-place clubs as Toronto is at home to Los Angeles Kings in an interlocking game.

Toronto is six points back of Chicago Black Hawks, occupants of fifth place in the East Division.

Intelligencer Sports

St. Louis Trio Gain Ground

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

St. Louis forwards Phil Goyette, Ab McDonald and Frank St. Marseille all gained ground Tuesday night in Individual scoring as the Blues defeated Minnesota North Stars 5-3 in the only National Hockey League game played.

PHIL GOYETTE
Stays Close To Orr

Goyette collected two assists, raising his season total to 30 and his points to 45, three behind leader Bobby Orr, the Boston Bruins defenceman.

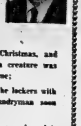
McDonald scored his 18th goal and moved into a share of third spot at 36 points with Walt Tkaczuk of New York Rangers.

St. Marseille scored his 15th goal of the year and earned one assist.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	PIM
Orr, Bos	9	30	48	67
Goyette, StL	15	30	45	10
McDonald, StL	18	18	36	9
Tkaczuk, NY	14	22	36	14
Marseille, StL	15	20	35	8
Balon, NY	13	21	34	53
Ratelle, NY	12	22	34	10
Esposito, Bos	12	22	34	21
Stevenson, StL	16	17	33	24
Bucyk, Bos	16	16	32	8

by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor



'Twas the night before Christmas, and from here in Lacerne, not a creature was stirring — even Bunny Ahearne;

The J-straps all hung by the lockers with care, in hopes that the laundryman soon would be there;

When out in B.C. there arose such a clatter, "The Nats beat the Ruskies," the sport scribes did chatter;

But we heard them exclaim, 'ere they flew back to Minsk, "We ready in March, or we'll put you in splints."

• • •

Christmas-wise, we could all use more stocking-stuffers like the two wins Canada's National Pro-Am team got within the past week off the Soviet hockeynauts.

On those two evenings, Canadian hockey pride got a transfusion that helped ease the bleeding hearts we have collectively suffered in seven years of not beating "THEM."

So please, Santa, we'll take one large lopsided National Team win against the Soviets before they trundle back to the salt mines, or the compulsory vacation of their choice.

Mark it "10-0 — To Russia, with love."

• • •

On behalf of NHL president Clarence Campbell, we have asked Santa for a girl-edged ruler to rap referees' knuckles, a belt coin changer to expedite the collecting of fines, and a pin-head on which are engraved the names of all the Montreal members of Mr. Campbell's Fan Club.

• • •

Cancel that rocking chair order for Gordie Howe, Santa. Tiny Tim's favorite hockey player has 13 goals already this year, and I think we were a bit hasty in talking about his retirement.

• • •

Locally, the Belleville McHawks wouldn't object to an Allan Cup, and the Ellis Junior B's would settle for fourth place.

Peggy and Jane McCutcheon could use a few breaks in their skating future, and we don't mean boxes.

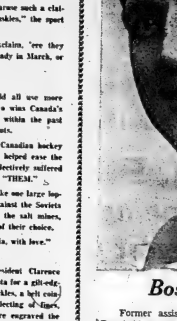
Wanted for the Apollo Barbell Club: four sets of size 12 biceps, eight medium triceps, and one pair of forceps in time for May's Commonwealth Game weightlifting trials in the city.

Archer Carol Armstrong could use $2,500, Santa, to bring the Canadian team member's total subsidy to $2,500.

And you, Santa, have a peaceful holiday, and don't get a bag on during your rounds.

Ex-Colt New Coach

Winnipeg Whip to Crack



WINNIPEG (CP) — The new head coach of Winnipeg Blue Bombers is a strict disciplinarian who expects no less than "110 per cent" from his players.

So says Jim Spavital, whose appointment was made official by the Bombers' general manager, Earl Lunsford, at a news conference Tuesday.

Spavital, 43, comes to Winnipeg from an assistant coaching job with Saskatchewan Roughriders. He fills the vacancy left by Joe Zaleski, fired at the end of the 1969 Western Football Conference season.

"I believe in self-discipline and I expect the same from my players," he said. "The first time a player turns his nose a little cooked, he's gone."

Spavital, a product of Oklahoma State University and a former fullback with Winnipeg, said the Bombers have "the nucleus of becoming a real good football team."

"I think we can bring in a few people offensively and defensively who can help us. But I'll know better what is needed after I study films and grade them."

He also sees great promise in Bombers' quarterback Wally Gabler, who joined Winnipeg in mid-season in a trade with Toronto Argonauts involving halfback Dave Raimey.

"He looks like a winner," Spavital said.

As Spavital looks at it, all players and coaches should give more than 100 per cent effort for the good of the team. He said "ready sheets" will be prepared before each game, setting out the game plan and listing plays to be used under different circumstances.

Spavital's arrival in Winnipeg was like a homecoming. He had played for Bombers in 1951. Before that, he played two seasons for Baltimore Colts of the National Football League and still holds the record for the longest touchdown run, 96 yards, from scrimmage.

He went to Saskatchewan under coach Eagle Keys in 1958.

Boss Bomber

Former assistant coach with Saskatchewan Roughriders, 43-year-old Jim Spartial, Tuesday was named head coach of Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference, replacing Joe Zaleski who was fired at the end of the 1969 season.

(CP Wirephoto)

Senior A Flyers Sore

Corby Adams Elopes With Nats

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Canada's national hockey team, already subjected to criticism for seeking to recruit professional players, now has come under fire for picking up an amateur.

For months, the Nationals have been quietly wooing Corby Adams, captain and last year's high scorer for Barrie Flyers of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series. Last week, Adams packed his suitcase and closed all the way to the Pacific Coast, where he helped the Nationals split two weekend games against Russia.

Meanwhile, the bereaved Flyers also broke even in two weekend starts, dropping to fifth place in their eight-team league.

Now, no one is sure where Adams' allegiance lies.

The Nationals, still embroiled in international controversy over eligibility of professionals for the world hockey tournament in Winnipeg and Montreal next March, will not choose their final lineup, in any event, until they complete their current exhibition series against Russia and another against Czechoslovakia next month.

Adams, returning to Barrie Monday, said he plans to play for Canada against the Russians in Toronto on Boxing Day and in the four games against the Czechs.

No one in the Flyers' front office was saying much, except that they never gave him permission to join the Nationals. The club is rumored to be asking from $1,000 to $3,000 as the price of Adams' release.

Larry Wood, manager of the Flyers, said Tuesday the Barrie executive has heard neither from Adams nor from the Nationals and would like to clear up the matter soon. If Adams leaves the club, a replacement must be signed before the league's Dec. 31 deadline.

Adams called the incident a "difference of opinion." He said the Barrie executive could solve the problem by getting in touch with top officials of Hockey Canada, the organization in charge of the national team.

Tarasov Not Tickled With Ottawa Opposition

OTTAWA (CP) — Coach Anatoly Tarasov of the Russian national hockey team was less than happy Tuesday night following his team's 8-3 victory over Ottawa 67s of the Ontario Hockey Association, a Junior A league.

He told reporters he was unhappy with the Russian team's Canadian schedule which includes games with junior teams such as 67s. "I am not happy to play with teams that are not good," he said.

Mr. Tarasov would not elaborate on his complaint when pressed by reporters. Russia is scheduled to play another junior team, London Knights of the OHA, Thursday night.

Tuesday night's game, played in two 20-minute periods, saw four players ejected in the third period for fighting.

Zzgeny Zimin led the Russian scoring with three goals. Vladimir Vikulov and Anatoly Firsov had two each with Victor Polupanov scoring a single.

Doug Keeler, Dan Maloney and Jean Payette scored for Ottawa.

Maloney and Igor Romishevski of the Russian team received major penalties after only 23 seconds of the third period for fighting. Under international rules, a major penalty means automatic exclusion from the game.

Vladimir Petrov of Russia and Ron Climie of the 67s received the other majors, also for fighting, at 18.33 of the final period.

Russia now has three wins and two losers on the Canadian tour. The Russians won two and lost two in meetings with the Canadian national team.

Their supremacy over the heavily reinforced 67s was demonstrated by shots on goal as well as by the score: Russia outshot Ottawa 31-14.

Ottawa reinforcements included Maloney from London Knights and Payette from St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, N.S.

The Russians held a 4-1 lead at the close of the first period and a 7-3 edge at the end of the second in the game before 6,422 fans.

Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New York	19	6	7	108	73	45
Boston	16	7	7	112	91	41
Montreal	15	7	8	111	76	40
Detroit	14	11	6	86	82	34
Chicago	14	12	4	84	68	32
Toronto	11	15	4	81	94	26

West Division

St. Louis	16	10	6	106	78	38
Minnesota	9	12	9	90	95	27
Philadelphia	6	12	11	70	86	23
Pittsburgh	9	15	5	68	91	23
Oakland	8	18	4	62	102	20
Los Angeles	6	18	3	60	104	15

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Orillia	18	2	2	109	52	38
Galt	16	7	2	106	71	34
Belleville	12	9	2	74	73	26
Oakville	13	11	0	96	83	26
Barrie	11	10	2	85	78	24
Kingston	11	11	1	77	91	23
Owen Sound	4	18	1	70	118	9
Woodstock	2	19	0	51	112	4

Results Tuesday

Kingston 3 Belleville 1
Owen Sound 7 Galt 8

Games Friday

Owen Sound at Orillia
Kingston at Barrie
Belleville at Woodstock

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'Not Yet, Fellas'

Towers Food City Novice All-Star manager Glen Hamilton is not letting players Terry Thompson and Bruce Hazlilton get their eagre hands on the trophies for Sunday's Food City Novice Tournament until they earn them on the ice. The city novice all-stars, 12-1 to date this season, and Zone 4 champions the past two years, are among the favorites in Sunday's eight-team tournament, the first novice meet ever staged in Belleville.

Kingston: 3-1

Mo-Hawks Come Close; 'Leaners' Don't Count

By MAURICE SWITZER
(Sports Editor)

It's a good job Kingston Aces weren't playing Belleville Mo-Hawks horseshoes instead of a Senior A hockey game last night.

If ten per cent of their "almosts" counted, the Mo-Hawks wouldn't have suffered a 3-1 loss, their first on home ice to Kingston in three winters.

The reaction when Ralph Plane slammed home Gary Dalliday's pass-out to spoil Neil Perry's 45-minute shutout was as much a roar of relieved frustration as enthusiasm on the part of the 1,600 spectators.

They had seen the Aces take a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Tom Smallman and Charlie Convery, and boost it to 3-0 on Hugh Harvey's goal early in the third period.

Meanwhile, would-be Mo-Hawk goal-scorers were having the same kind of success Baltimore Oriole long-ball hitters had against New York Met outfielders.

In one two-minute span, alone — a Belleville power-play mid-way through the second period with veteran Bill Burega in the penalty box — the locals passed that maybe even death and taxes aren't sure things.

First Lou Kazowski's shot from the left point went through Perry's legs — and didn't end up in the net!

The puck came back to the right point, and Davey Jones promptly rapped a perfect low shot right off the nearest goal post.

And so-on, and so-forth.

But, if the Mo-Hawks weren't getting the breaks, the Aces were making all of theirs count.

The Aces got first blood largely due to some dogged forechecking by Bob Collins, who fought the puck away from two Mo-Hawks and fed a perfect pass out to Tom Smallman.

RALPH PLANE
'The Spoiler'

Smallman, uncovered at the Belleville crease, faked one way, and slid the puck past Steve Reze's other side.

Two minutes later, Charlie Convery coincided a cruise by the Belleville net perfectly with Hugh Harvey's pass from the right boards, and flipped the puck into the open side of the net.

Coach Davey Jones made no excuses, despite the fact the Mo-Hawks were playing their fourth game in seven days. Kingston duplicated that.

"How can you pick three stars tonight," he fumed from the penalty box where he was sitting out a holding minor in the game's dying minutes. "Show me three guys who played well!"

One unanimous choice would have to be Steve Reze, who handled 33 shots, including 16 in the final 20 minutes. And most of them were not of the lead-pipe cinch variety.

Perry was sharp in the Kingston goal on most of the 32-shots the Mo-Hawks levelled at him, especially so considering he was doing rare stand-in duty for an ailing Tom Mercer.

Next action for the Mo-Hawks comes Friday night, when they head into Woodstock, who repay the visit a week Friday back in Belleville.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks at Woodstock A's.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Trenton Canoiers vs Trenton Golden Hawks, Trenton Community Gardens, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Trenton at Peterborough, Memorial Centre, 2.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Kingston at Belleville Mohawks, 2.30 p.m.
MONDAY — Belleville at Cobourg, 8 p.m.
SKIING
WEEKDAYS — Except Christmas Day skiing weekdays at Oak Hills Ski Club.
SENIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Aluminum Stars vs Belvedere Hotel, 8 p.m.; Stones vs. Central Taxi, 9 p.m.; Memorial Arena.
GAS HOUSE LEAGUE
MONDAY — Merrill's vs Mohawks, 10 p.m.; Belleville vs Montagna, 11 p.m., Memorial Arena.
LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE
FRIDAY — Cobourg at Wellington, 8.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Wellington at Cobourg, 2 p.m.; Stouffville at Preston, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY — Picton at Stouffville, 8 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TUESDAY — Trenton Junior Tournament - Moira Secondary School.
SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Canadian Flight vs Vi. Card, 8 p.m.; Eye Tech. vs. Sea Community Gardens, 9 p.m.; Trenton Community Gardens.
MINOR ALL-STAR
SUNDAY — Bantam: Kinsmen hastens vs Picton, Memorial Arena, 2.15 p.m.
SUNDAY — Juvenile: Belleville Western Tire vs Trenton Tyme, Trenton Community Gardens, 9 p.m.
QUINTE WOMEN'S LEAGUE
SATURDAY — Picton Bloomers vs Belleville Barriages, Sillina Arena, 8 p.m.; Picton Rockets vs Belleville Legion, Sterling Arena, 9.15 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Novice: Red Devils vs Shamrock, 8 p.m.; Dairy Queen vs Shoppers, 4.30 p.m.; Wm. Relph and Sons vs Leon Club, 7.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Novice: Grellier Ltd. vs Waterous Motors, 5.30 p.m.; Yules Furniture vs Golden Mile 6.30 p.m.; Empros-Steco vs DCA Transfer 7.10 p.m.
SATURDAY — Peewee: Lee Wilson Chambers Ford Club, 9 a.m.; Paul Jones Elliott Motors, 6.30 a.m.; Alhambra 108 vs Trenestor Tire, 7.40 a.m.; Bonnerite vs Penguins, 8.45 a.m.; Duke's Tavern vs West Side Flyers, 9.25 a.m.; Vs Men's Club vs Belleville Legion, 10.30 a.m.; 11.15 a.m.; Motorland Sprinter vs Carrie TV's 11.30 a.m.; Belleville Plaza vs Morrison Real Estate, 12.30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Bantam: No. 12 vs Rose Crystal, 1.10 p.m.; Tuesday Electric vs Belleville Real Estate, 2.15 p.m.; Lawson Gulf vs ANAF Dukes, 3.05 p.m.; Lou Williams vs Stevenson Mortuary, 3.55 p.m.; Sidney Ian vs Gordon Ryr Concrete, 5 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bantam: Kings vs Kinsmen, 9 a.m.
SUNDAY — Juvenile: Aces vs Tigers, Memorial Arena, 8 a.m.
TUESDAY — Juvenile: Trenton vs GSD, Trenton Community Gardens, 7.30 p.m.

Summary

KINGSTON: Goal - Perry; Defence - Burega, Carty, Ford, Gloso; Forwards - Smallman, Harvey, Collins, Graham, Convery, Clayton, F. O'Donnell, Senior, Dickinson.

BELLEVILLE: Goal - Reze; Defence - Dalliday, Jones; Forwards - Marchen, Forwards - Sadoo, L. O'Donnell, Ferguson, Jones, McConnell, Johnston, Dalliday, Plane, Baker, Summers.

Referee: Sandy Proctor. Linesmen: Bill Kempffer, Clark Anderson.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Kingston - Smallman (Collins, Clayton) 8.01.

2. Kingston - Convery (Harvey, Burega) 11.39.

Penalties: Ferguson (trip) 2b. F. O'Donnell (interference) 15.05.

SECOND PERIOD

No Scoring.

Penalties: Burega (rough) 12.05; Burega (hold) 13.27; Carty (hold) 17.34.

THIRD PERIOD

3. Kingston - Harvey (Convery, Ford) 1.46.

4. Belleville - Plane (Dalliday, Jones) 2.46.

Penalties: Harvey (interference) 7.43; Plane (hold) 14.26; Graham (high stick), Jones (hold) 18.44.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY
KINGSTON ..... 10 7 16 — 33
BELLEVILLE ..... 9 12 10 — 31
Attendance - 1,661.

ELLIOTT'S — SATURDAY

ONE DAY ONLY
SAT., DEC. 27th

- TOP TRADE IN ALLOWANCES
- LOW G.M.A.C. INTEREST RATES
- NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB. 1970
- FINEST IN SERVICE FACILITIES

FLEET DEPT. SPECIAL

SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICE

7 only of 12, 1969 PONTIACS just taken in from a local fleet PARISIENNE 4 DOOR SEDANS AND 2 DOOR HARDTOPS

350 cu. in. V-8 motor, 3 speed automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, pushbutton radio, remote control mirrors, low mileage, balance of new car warranty, Lic. .....

2995.

1969 MODEL CARRY OVER TRUCKS
BRAND NEW 1969 G.M.C. PICKUPS ONE ½ TON, wide side. One 1 ton Step side, 307 V-8 motors, wood floors in box. Heavy duty springs, and many extras, full factory warranty.

REDUCED TO CLEAR
ACT NOW
THESE WILL SELL QUICKLY

ELLIOTT COMPANY CARS & DEMONSTRATORS

ONLY 3 1969 MODELS LEFT !

Each fully equipped with popular options. Balance of new car warranty, attractive colors, reduced to clear!

BUICK LESABRE 2 DOOR HARDTOP
Gold with matching interior, Lic. L76700 ..... 3,595.

PONTIAC LAURENTIAN HARDTOPS
Two to choose from. Lic. L75218 ..... 2,795.

VAUXHALL VIVA DELUXE SEDAN
Economical 4 cylinder model. Lic. L76385 ..... 1,995.

BRAND NEW 1969 GTO

Our only carry over unit in this model, 400 cu. in. engine with 4 barrel carburetor, 3 speed automatic transmission, full bench front seat, power steering, wheel discs, wide oval white walls, full new car warranty, Original price $4,300.
REDUCED TO CLEAR ..... **3595.**

● TRUCKS & BUSES ●

Best assortment of ½ tons through heavy duty new trucks in the area!
Good selection of USED PICK-UP MODELS, DUMP TANDEMS, HIGH VOLUME VAN UNITS, DIESEL AND GAS HIGHWAY TRACTORS

ALL AT CLEAN SWEEP SALE PRICES !

G.M. EXECUTIVE DRIVEN CARS

1970 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 4 DOOR HARDTOP
Fully equipped, 350 cu. in. V-8 engine, turbo hydromatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom radio, Gradata steel metallic finish, matching interior, 3,000 actual miles. Lic. 41106.
REDUCED TO CLEAR ..... **3895.**

1969 ACADIAN 2 DOOR COUPE
307 V-8 engine, powerglide transmission, power steering, radio bucket seats, floor console, less than 1,000 actual miles. Lic. 107362. Original Price 3,060.
REDUCED TO CLEAR ..... **2895.**

1970 Low Mileage Demonstrators

BUICK LESABRE 4 DOOR HARDTOP
Oyster Gold with white top, 3 speed automatic transmission, power steering, radio, white walls and many extras. Approx. 8,000 miles, balance of new car warranty, Lic. 41907.
Original Price 4015. SPECIAL ..... **4095.**

BUICK SKYLARK 2 DOOR HARDTOP
Smart two tone green finish with green cloth interior, 350 2-barrel V-8 performance, 3 speed automatic transmission, power steering, radio, white walls, many extras. Approx. 4,000 miles, Lic. 41908.
Original Price 4140. SPECIAL ..... **3595.**

CLEAN SWEEP USED CARS

1968 FORD "TORINO" CONVERTIBLE
390 V-8, 4 speed transmission, positraction, custom radio., Lic. L39045 ..... **2495.**

1968 BUICK LESABRE 2DR. HARDTOP
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, custom radio, white walls, many extras, diplomat blue with blue cloth interior, Lic. L66645 ..... **2895.**

1967 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE 4-DR. HDTP.
Reflects the excellent care it has received. Fully equipped with automatic, 4 seasons climate control, low mileage. Excellent condition, Lic. L64500 ..... **3495.**

1966 CHEVROLET BELAIRE 4-DR. SEDAN
Burgundy metallic finish, V-8 performance, automatic transmission, power steering, many extras. Lic. 50678M ..... **1695.**

1965 SIMCA 1500 SERIES SEDAN
Radio, ideal second car, winterizing and safety check. Lic. L69233 ..... **695.**

1965 FORD CUSTOM 500 SEDAN
Goodwill used car, V-8, automatic transmission, radio. Lic. L69818 ..... **995.**

CAMPER SPECIALS !

Several older model school buses suitable for the handy man who wishes to build a do-it-yourself camper!

Hurry for best selection
ALL UNITS REDUCED TO CLEAR !

SPECIAL SALE OF NEW 1969 COMPACTS

7 VAUXHALL VIVAS
In a wide range of models, colors and options, each brand new with full factory warranty and 1970 licence plates.

1795. and up

SERVICE AND PARTS DEPT. SPECIAL!

Car Interior Warmer

BY GENERAL MOTORS — INSTALLED FREE! ..... **17.95** PLUS TAX

"The current tight money situation is no problem with easy G.M.A.C. Financing at Elliotts"

ELLIOTT MOTORS
(BELLEVILLE) LTD.

366 NORTH FRONT ST. DIAL 962-4584

Valentine For Tykes

Valentine's Day came Christmas week for Belleville's smallest minor hockey all-star team.

Forward Chris Valentine's three goals led the Wilson Concrete Tyke all-stars to a 7-2 win over Kingston Monday night.

Brad Miller, Wayne Deighton, Steve Mofina and Shawn Hubbs also scored for the littlest all-stars.

MOTOR MISFIRING ?
SEE
Belleville Auto Electric
36 Grier St. 968-5644
LTD.

Best of the Holidays to you!

AL REYNOLDS
STEVENSON FORD SALES LTD.

Rejoice! *Today, as in His time, let us rejoice and renew faith as this Holy Season. Thank you.*

FROM
NEW MANAGEMENT
ED. THOMAS CIGAR STORE

BELLEVIEW GLASS & MIRROR
354 PINNACLE STREET

We send best wishes for happiness and good health in this holiday season, as well as our grateful thanks to all.

● JIM LYNN ● JOHN FARRELL
● CLAUDE SALISBURY ● BARRY CAMPBELL
● DENNIS WEAGANT ● DICK BROWN

LYNN'S SHELL
186 DUNDAS STREET EAST

Very Best Wishes

Hope your Christmas is as sparkling and bright as the jewels on this tree. We extend the very best wishes of the season, along with our thanks.

FROM
GERRY & HELEN
MARG & DON
ROSE, ANITA
NITA, CAROLE
AND BRUNO
AT

O'CONNOR'S JEWEL BOX
212 FRONT ST.

May Santa bring you your heart's desire—you deserve nothing but the best!
140XG'69 Form 10 Thanks for your patronage!

CITY-WIDE INTERIORS
180 NORTH FRONT STREET

NOEL

On that first Holy Night so long ago, there rang out good tidings of great joy that resound now in the hearts of all men of good will.

Thank you for your patronage.

BELLEVILLE
MINIT CAR WASH
● FULL SERVICE ●
199 DUNDAS ST. EAST

To all our friends and customers we would like to extend sincere wishes for a Holiday Season filled with joy and good will.
THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF

D'Arcel's

269 FRONT ST. 962-4018

A Very Merry Christmas to All!

Happy holiday wishes to each and every one of you. And thanks for your very kind patronage.

STROUD'S JEWELLERY AND GIFT SHOP

FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF

COSY GRILL

207A FRONT STREET BELLEVILLE CALL 962-9015

CLOSED – CHRISTMAS DAY & NEW YEAR'S DAY

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

The sounds of Santa's sleigh-bells fill the air with music, and every home is kindled with the warmth of good cheer. May you and your family enjoy all the blessings of this happy holiday season. Heartfelt thanks for your trust and support. We greatly enjoy the privilege of serving you.

LIGHTFOOT CONSTRUCTION LTD.

Joyous Christmas Wishes

In the happy spirit of the holiday that abounds, we thank our faithful neighbors and friends.

FRANK'S SUPERTEST

310 DUNDAS STREET EAST — DIAL 962-6101

May your holiday be blessed with the sounds of joy, and laughter. Heartfelt thanks for your loyal friendship.

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF

McNabb

GLAD TIDINGS

Only the Best to you and yours at Yuletide!

JESSE MILLER

STEVENSON FORD SALES LTD.

Once again, the holiest and the happiest of all seasons is with us, inspiring all with its message of joy and peace. To you, at Christmas, our fond greetings.

FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF THE

READING 'n' GREETING SHOP

Christmas Greetings

As voices are raised in joyful caroling, the spirit of a Merry Christmas resounds warmly in our hearts. At this most festive of all seasons, we wish you and yours the happiest of holidays. Thank you for your continued good will which indeed makes our day-to-day business a privilege and pleasure.

FROM EVERYONE AT

ROLLINS LUMBER

LIMITED

FOXBORO, ONTARIO

— HOME IMPROVEMENT DIVISION

— SELF HELP HOME DIVISION

— COTTAGE DIVISION

Joy To All at Christmas!

GARY CRANSTON
STEVENSON FORD SALES LTD.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Because happy homes are our business, we cheerfully extend happy holiday wishes to everyone at your house. Thanks for everything.

MARG COOKE (Manager)

CHARLES COOKE — JOHN PEACE
RITA STUBBERT — TOM THOMPSON
ROSS SWAN — RALPH SILLS
JOYCE SMITH — RALPH BAKER
DAVE GLIDDON — JUNE BROAD
PAULINE FREDERICK

A.E. LePAGE LIMITED REALTOR

330 FRONT STREET — DIAL 962-9154

CHRISTMAS CHEER

As the Christmas season begins to sparkle with joy and excitement for all, may we take a moment to say thanks so much for your loyal patronage throughout the year.

Ashley FURS
CUSTOM FURRIERS

223 FRONT ST. — COR. VICTORIA AVE.

Let us add our voices to those of the young carolers here, as we wish each and every one of you the very best of the Christmas season — all the merriment it holds. And may we extend grateful thanks.

KELLY'S DRUG STORE

411 BRIDGE STREET EAST — DIAL 962-5388

GREETINGS

In the happy spirit of the holiday, when peace settles as gently as freshly fallen snow, we pause and count our many blessings. Numbered high among them is your cherished patronage and good will.
Bountiful thanks and sincere greetings to all.

BIKKER'S KNITTING & SEWING CENTRE

191 FRONT STREET — DIAL 962-8861

Merry Christmas

TO ALL

It's the season to pause and think about friends old and new . . . and to wish them health and happiness!

FROM YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER

MOTORLAND
CHRYSLER – PLYMOUTH LTD.

AL LYONS & BRUCE LYONS AND THE STAFF

290 NORTH FRONT STREET — BELLEVILLE

Velvety snow falls on the countryside. Carolers, young and young at heart, sing out the spirit of the holiday. This is the season to be jolly, and the time to express our gratitude and appreciation to our friends for their support.

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF

WOOLWORTH'S

244 FRONT STREET

It's Christmas, and we're so glad to chime in with our own good wishes to you, your family and friends. For loyal patronage, accept our warm thanks. We shall continue in our sincere endeavor to please you, our dear customers.

Bud Gill APPLIANCES

283 COLEMAN STREET — DIAL 962-8377

From all of us to every one of you, may we offer a sleighful of the best holiday greetings and a sincere thank you for all your kindness.

ARTHUR A. **SILLS** & SON LTD.

405 DUNDAS ST. EAST — BELLEVILLE

An Old Fashioned Christmas

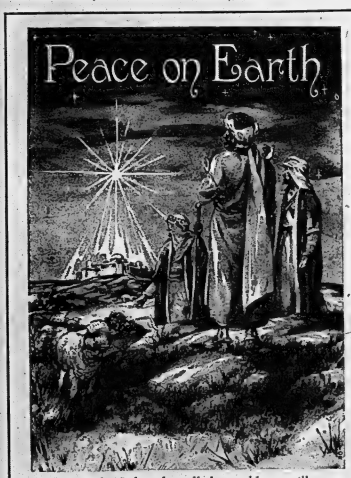
Here's wishing you a holiday season that's in the old-time tradition!

- FRANK WEAVER
- JOHNNY BEAN
- JIM AND AGNES WALKER

WALKERS

MEN'S & BOY'S WEAR

280 FRONT STREET — DIAL 962-4039



Peace on Earth

O, Holy Night, when all the world was still. There, in the distance, shone a mighty star with a luster that burns brightly now in the hearts of all men of good will. May thoughts of that first Christmas bring peace to all.

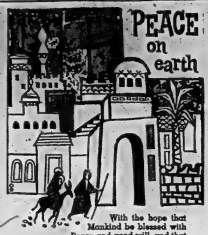
Thank you for your generous consideration.

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF

LESLIE'S

SHOE STORE LIMITED | SKI-DEN (UPSTAIRS)

255 FRONT STREET — DIAL 962-5359



PEACE on earth

With the hope that Mankind be blessed with Peace and good will, and that your own Christmas is especially happy. We appreciate your patronage.

DOUG JONES

JEWELLER

325 FRONT ST. (Next to Simpsons-Sears)

MERRY CHRISTMAS

With heartfelt joy and happy voices, the young carolers sing out the message of Christmas.

We join in to wish you the best of the Holiday Season with loved ones.

UPTOWN TIRE

AND BATTERY SERVICE

301 PINNACLE ST.

Christmas is Here!

Jingle bell time, and time to say thanks for your friendship. Warmest wishes for a marvelous holiday.

THRASHER FEEDS

350 COLEMAN ST.

GREETINGS

To all of you, the merriest of Christmases is what we're wishing. May loudest ♪ moments endure. Thanks, most ♪ warmly.

D. CAIRNS TV

67 STATION ST.

Christmas Greetings

To all our good friends.

DYBLE'S LEATHER GOODS

186 F. NT ST.

Merry Christmas

Let Santa go modern if he likes . . . but the sentiment is old-fashioned, still. Warm greetings and thanks for your loyalty.

CAMPBELL'S AUTO SHOP

327 COLEMAN ST.

At the holiday season, it is a pleasure to extend best wishes and thanks to all our friends.

RAY ROSE B/A & STAFF

125 N. FRONT ST.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

As joy and laughter fill the air during the Christmas season, we wish to take a moment to add our best wishes and thanks.

O'NEIL STATIONERY

AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT

121 FRONT ST.

Greetings

The merriest of holidays to you and thanks for your loyal patronage.

THE James TEXTS LIMITED

183 FRONT ST.

To wish you Peace, Joy

To each and every one of our good friends and patrons, we extend, with sincere appreciation, warm wishes for a most memorable holiday.

McINROY-MAINES CONSTRUCTION LTD.

231 PARROTT DR.

Cheerio

Santa's on his way to you, carrying our very best of holiday wishes, and a hearty thank you.

BOB'S SPORT

AND REPAIR

46 S. Front St.

Greetings

May joy ring out across the land on Christmastime! Best wishes!

WOOD'S AND NOBES

INSURANCE AGENCY

159 FRONT ST.

BELLEVILLE

HOLIDAY GREETINGS!

And a very sincere thank you to all who worked for me and supported me during the election.

... Don Soutter

Merry Christmas from

PAT and DON SOUTTER

The Best to You at Christmas

May you and your family enjoy a happy holiday. We thank you warmly.

WM. RILEY PHOTOGRAPHER

OLD-FASHIONED GREETINGS

Warm wishes to friends old and new. May joy and gladness visit you this Yuletide and all year through. Thank you for making the past year a pleasant and successful one.

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF

Milady Shop

287 FRONT ST. DIAL 968-9747

The exchange of Christmas greetings among friends is one of the happiest traditions of this season. We extend our greetings to all of you . . . along with a heartfelt thanks.

EARLE DARRAH Paint & Wallpaper

30 BRIDGE ST. E.

May you see the fulfillment of your prayers in this Holy Season.

REG. BIRD – ELECTRIC

40 COLLEGE ST. E.

Please accept this old-fashioned wish for a cheery, wonderful holiday season . . . along with a warm "thank you."

LABELLE ELECTRIC

66 CATHERINE ST.

We're ringing in the holiday season with the best of wishes for you and yours. And a hearty thank you to our faithful patrons.

COULTER'S HARDWARE LTD.

160 N. FRONT ST.

A "Fit-ting" Wish to all our Friends

MEAGHER'S MEN'S WEAR

267 FRONT ST.

GREETINGS OF THE SEASON

It's Christmas, and time to greet good friends . . . time, too, to count our blessings. One of the greatest of these is the friendship of those whom we are privileged to serve.

TO ALL, OUR THANKS AND BEST WISHES

THE **HUNT BROS.** LTD.

CONTRACT JANITORIAL SERVICES

— 75 CHURCH ST. —

Santa rings out Christmas tidings, for it's the merriest season of all! To that, add our best wishes. Thanks, loyal customers, one and all.

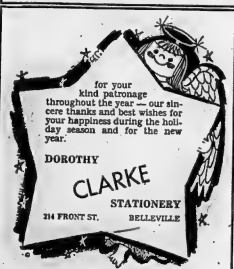
KEN'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE

147 FRONT ST.

May our chorus of joyous holiday greetings reach out to you and your family. Our hearty thanks for giving us the pleasure and honor of your patronage.

ACME PLUMBING AND HEATING

18 HENRY ST.



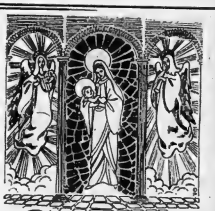
for your kind patronage throughout the year — our sincere thanks and best wishes for your happiness during the holiday season and for the new year.

DOROTHY

CLARKE

STATIONERY

214 FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE



Good Tidings

Let the eternal light of love, the symbol of His birth, shine into every heart, bringing peace to all.

W. G. WARDHAUGH

PLUMBING

30 MURNEY ST.

We take this opportunity to wish every one of you a truly beautiful holiday. We enjoy serving you.

Merry Christmas

VIVIAN JEWELL AND STAFF

Jewell-Brenmore Stylists

136 VICTORIA AVE.

'Tis the season to be jolly, and here's wishing all of our good friends the jolliest of greetings . . . the warmest of thanks.

STIRLING MOTORS

(STIRLING) LTD.

STIRLING, ONT.

Tidings of Gladness and Joy

We'd like to extend wishes that this Christmas be a joyful one and that the spirit of His birth remain in your hearts always. A most sincere thank you, friends.

ONE HOUR

MARTINIZING

322 PINNACLE ST.

An old-fashioned wish from us to you, dear friends. May your joys be many. And, special thanks. . .

MOIRA BEVERAGES LTD.

87 WALLBRIDGE CR.

READ and USE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A.E.LePAGE LIMITED REALTOR

FRONT STREET

Store and apartment in a good location. Reasonable price and terms. Call ROSS SWAN for details at 962-9154.

$7,000.00 DOWN — EXECUTIVE HOME

In a beautiful location — 3 bedroom bungalow, living room with fireplace, rec. room with bar, sliding patio doors to sundeck — many extras. Suitable financing can be arranged. For details contact RITA STUBBERT at 962-9154.

IDEALLY

designed, situated and priced, 3 bedroom brick bungalow with paved drive, carport, large lot and a low downpayment can be arranged. Call TOM THOMPSON at 962-9154.

SCENIC OAK HILLS

Frankford area — 75 acres, large 4 bedroom family home. All equipment included in purchase price. For details contact JOYCE SMITH at 962-9154.

WHEN DAY IS DONE

Put the kids upstairs in the large boys' and girls' bedrooms of this attractive 1½ storey home. Master bedroom and 4 piece bath situated on main floor. Convenient for three payments. Immediate possession can be arranged. Just $3,000.00 down. Call CHAS. COOKE at 962-9154.

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET

Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

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KEITH REALTY LTD. ONTARIO

Head Office: 101 Bigelow St. Toronto 12, Ont. 921-6042
Local agents throughout Ontario

EAST HILL BUNGALOW

Cozy 2 bedroom brick, with fireplace, wall to wall broadloom, dining room and spacious kitchen, full high basement, attached garage and paved drive. $22,500.00.
Contact: SOL ROBBINS: DESERONTO: 396-2746.

WANTED: LAND . . . LAND

Have out of town buyers wanting to purchase good farms and rough property, acres with all cash.
Contact: OMAR CHISHOLM: BELLEVILLE: 962-7686.

WOOLER AREA

4 acre tract level land, cleared, well edged with tall pines, small salvagable barn, could be used as market garden, pasturing and stabling horses as well as a spot for country living.
Contact: J. S. JORDAN: TRENTON: 396-8602.

R. KEITH LYON, REALTOR, 181 Eglinton Ave. East, Toronto 12, 487-3808

COREY WALKAVEN, Picton — 476-2424
WM. AND MARY BELL, R.R. 3, Belleville — 962-1054
EILEEN HUDSON, Picton — 476-5078
SOLOMON ROBBINS, Deseronto — 396-2746
PATRICIA RUADY, Stirling — 395-2738
SUPERVISOR
OMAR CHISHOLM, Belleville — 962-7686

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

EAST END
DINING ROOM

Our most popular book split, features separate dining room, oyster broadloom throughout, family size kitchen. Basement ideally suited for future rec room. You may still select your own brick and colours.

FAMILY ROOM

We have 3 different models now under construction each has a family room as main level. They are semi-detached, but the architectural beauty is in good taste and how these two houses will not last long

PONTON PARK
Immediate Possession

One of the last 4 homes available in this west side tract. A side split with very large kitchen and L-shape living dining room. Attractive bay window in living room. Provision for fireplace. Walk-out to spacious fenced corner lot.

ROLLINS

CONSTRUCTION
SALES OFFICE — 962-2980
11 VICTORIA AVE.
Lakefront Cbe Available
In All Seasons

DS-tf

LOST AND FOUND

TAKEN BY MISTAKE FROM Adults Secondary School skate, boy's needs coat. Please call 962-9715.

D122-3t

LOST — WHITE BLACK AND WHITE male hound. Last seen of Reed, Wooler area, answers to name "Jeff". $20, reward. Anyone finding same please phone 966-3222 collect or Harmony 478-6644.

D126-3t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

We Wish For One
And All A Joyous
Christmas and
Health & Happiness
Throughout The
Coming Year

MANAGEMENT
&
STAFF

MANN MARTEL REALTOR

487 Dundas Street West
962-9104

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 3 TO 8 acre lots, with hydro, school bus, $3,900 and up. $10 down. Toronto 221-1982 after 6 p.m.

D115-tf

NOTICE

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

On single or 2 weeks (in the Ontario Edition) a cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 2 cents per word for each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 72c per word, 10% Discount if payment is paid within 5 days for months at bill.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Transient $1.30 per col. inch per insertion. Contract rates $1 per col. inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 25 words or under 10 cents for each word per insertion for each word over 25.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS — $2.00 for ten count lines or under 15 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE NOTICES, BIRTHS, DEATHS, IN MEMORIAM, MEMORIAM AND CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance

BOX NUMBERS 35c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.50 if replies are mailed.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser is responsible for only the first issue in which it appears even in case of error in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for ONE incorrect or omitted insertion. Errors must be reported AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10:30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 5 p.m. the day previous to publication date

COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication.

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements on Saturday is 9:30 the morning of.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. the day of publication. Monday through Friday and until 9 a.m. on Saturday.

CLASSIFIED
DEPT. OFFICE
HOURS

MON TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT — 9:00 a.m. 'Til 12:00 Noon
CLOSED SAT. AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING
ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting. 1 to 4 — 7 to 9 every Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348

B19-tf

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime.

B979-tf

WANTED MALE

JOB OPPORTUNITY

SPORTS REPORTER

REQUIRED FOR
THE INTELLIGENCER

Contact:
DONALD SOUTTER,
Managing Editor,
The Intelligencer.

D19-2t

MACHINIST - SET UP MAN

Applications are invited from Qualified Machinists, preferably with experience in maintenance, setting-up and repairs of packaging machinery.

Good wages and fringe benefits.

Apply in writing giving full particulars of qualifications and experience to:—

R. C. Moon — Personnel Mgr.
CORBY DISTILLERIES
LIMITED
P.O. Box 10
CORBYVILLE, Ontario

D26-tf

REAL ESTATE
SALESMEN

We require one or two additional experienced salesmen for our Belleville office. For confidential interview call

HUGH O'NEIL
FRASER & O'NEIL
180 North Front Street
962-3418

D13-18tf

MAN REQUIRED
For Automotive
Machine Shop

Write To Post Office
BOX 220
BELLEVILLE

D26-4t

WANTED FEMALE

RELIABLE WOMAN TO KEEP house and look after two little girls, ages 7 and 4½ years, 5-day week, 9 to 5. References required. 962-7383 after 5.

D121-tf

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

FAMILY DRIVE-IN
RESTAURANT

OPENING SOON

Require the following staff:—

—Grille Man
—Counter Men
—One Maintenance Man (no age limit)
—Part Time Help

Applications in writing regarding above positions should be forwarded to

BOX A-2
THE INTELLIGENCER
Immediately.

D33-3t

FULL TIME, PART TIME, DAYS, evenings and Saturday work as many hours as you wish. You will be surprised how easily you can earn extra money. Cyr Accessory, 200 North St. Gretton, 344 Bridge St. Kingston.

D254-12w

REAL ESTATE WANTED

MOVING TO BELLEVILLE
HOUSE NEEDED

3 bedroom bungalow, level lot, bungalow in east hill. Price $24,000 to $29,000. Please send particulars to —

MR. D. GUARASCI
97 Cox Crescent
Port Arthur, Ont.

D15-12tf

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS REASONABLE rates. Guaranteed work. 962-5078 Trenton.

D26-4t

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft., Pinnacle Street. Good loading facility, ample parking. Ph. Frost, 966-2511.

D-tf

FOOD, FT. OF STORAGE SPACE Two large loading doors in centre of city. Phone Mr. Williamson, 962-7382 evenings.

J113-tf

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
TAXI
SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

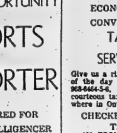
CHECKER RADIO
TAXI
120 FRONT STREET
962-6464 — 962-6465 — 962-6464
Belleville, Ontario

Feb-67

ACROSS
1 ---- Year
5 Records
10 Section of railroad track
14 Unit of area
15 Exalter-trained
16 Meditate
17 Dance of the 1920's
19 Religious word
20 Male animal
21 Plaster of Paris
23 Did likewise
25 Bumpkin
26 Young ones-
30 Dessert or liquor
34 Western sports event
35 Young animal
37 Oriental garment
38 Dupe
39 Most serious
42 Rove
43 Food
45 Andrew
46 Highly perfumed
48 Mesopotamian diviner
50 Radio ham
52 Kind of vehicle
54 V. Lopez's Down song
55 Untrustworthy person
59 College lecturer
63 Having mature seed
64 Form of chalcedony
66 German river
67 Musical term
68 Noun suffix
69 Desires
70 One who reckons values
71 Achievement

DOWN
1 Mitfi: Prefix
2 Sound reflection
3 Biblical region
4 Colton cloth
5 Hopeful weight loser
6 Winners of the last election
7 Gratify
8 Elevation
9 Fanciful parties
10 ---- a whip: 2 words

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



11 Big cat
12 Accustomed
13 Noted gaming center
18 Pelt, for one
22 Pronoun purpose
24 Picture transfer
26 Ort
27 Minor prophet
28 Standard of excellence
29 Of ships of war
31 ---- Love Song"
32 Talk to little purpose
33 Duck
36 Marxist
40 Think of again
41 Cerium
44 Location picture shots
44 Winery employees
47 Excited a countenance-ing force
49 Mohammed's son-in-law
51 Metallic alloy
53 Great letter
55 Weight system
56 Distended
57 Not shut
58 Detest
60 Accent
61 If ever
62 Mesdpotece
63 ---- in the West Wind

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIAL-ize in years experience. For satisfaction call 962-2094.

D19-6t

PAINTING, DECORATING AND general fix-up estimates. Call R. P. Hicks, 968-6396.

D21-tfn

PLUMBER, 16 YEARS EXPERIENCE will do small jobs. Phone 962-7128, 968-6611 after 5 p.m.

D124-tf

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work new rooms, roofing, remodelling, etc. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 962-4162 or 962-7127.

D227-tf

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

WORKING MOTHER WOULD LIKE room and board for one or furnished apartment. Centrally located. References supplied. Reply Box 1-2.

D126-3t

SENIOR OFFICER MOVING TO Belleville in January requires quality 2 or 3 bedroom home; large living room, dining room, family room, fireplace, etc. children. Write Dr. L. E. Hack, Box 1336, Norwell Heights, Ontario.

D123-4t

FOR RENT

BAY-MOR APARTMENTS BED-room, living room, kitchen, 3-piece bath, close shopping, adult or quiet older person only, 962-5647 after 6.

D126-tf

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE WITH garage. Will rent for two years, schools, etc. $140. 478-3414.

D11-tf

MODERN, NEW 2 BEDROOM apartments, with balcony, Bayshore Manor, Bayshore Beach Trail, over, Brober, 962-4246.

D5-tfn

HALF HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY two bedrooms, private bath, recreation room 12 miles south of Belleville, 968, monthly 962-3973.

D264-tfn

FOR RENT

THE FALL OF ROME

ALMOST KILLED IT!

Boxing was quite popular with the ancient Greeks, and Romans but died out after the fall of Rome in 476 A.D. The sport was revived by European kings who enjoyed watching it . . . as millions do today!

Boxing has lost popularity since World War II and there may be some unused equipment around your home. Sell it fast . . . with an Intelligencer Want Ad. Dialing 962-9171 will get the job done, and ask for Classified Ads.

D126-tf

TWO BEDROOM UPSTAIRS APARTment, heated, water, cable TV, references, central 966-3802.

D263-tf

NOW AVAILABLE, NEW ONE BEDroom basement apartment, completely furnished, private entrance, refrigerator, stove, hydro and water supplied. Suitable for working couple. $145.00 monthly, cable TV. Phone 962-4246 after 5 p.m.

D23-tfn

MOTEL UNITS SHOWER AND TV at low monthly and weekly rates. Apply Belmont River Motel, Thurlow Township, 968-6660.

D13-19tf

BACHELOR APARTMENT, PRIVATE, stove, cable TV, $100. monthly, 962-3973.

D17-tfn

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for rent for private functions phone 962-2742.

M10-tf

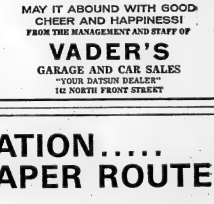
PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL for rent Monday thru Saturday for functions and rates phone 962-6878.

J116-tf

SENIOR CITIZENS, ONE BEDroom apartment, Ann Street, heated, stove and refrigerator, $80. 962-4673.

D26-4t

Christmas



Joy

MAY IT ABOUND WITH GOOD CHEER AND HAPPINESS!
FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF

VADER'S
GARAGE AND CAR SALES
"YOUR DATSUN DEALER"
162 NORTH FRONT STREET

HIGHER EDUCATION..... VIA A NEWSPAPER ROUTE

Why do educators frequently encourage youngsters to apply for a newspaper route? And why are more and more schools giving "credit" for newspaper route experience?

Because the attitude of a boy towards higher education frequently changes, when, as a Little Merchant newspaperboy, in business for himself, he begins to understand the value of book learning combined with practical experience.

He buys at wholesale—sells at retail—makes his own deliveries and collections—learns simple bookkeeping—and often develops into a surprisingly good salesman.

And the money he banks while a newspaperboy frequently makes it possible for him to attend the college of his choice.

If you think your son or some other youngster might profit from newspaperboy experience, have him come in and talk to us.

The Intelligencer

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, GIRL PREFERRED, in her home, Parkdale area. 968-6424. 52-3-2

FOR SALE

Greetings

ON THAT FIRST CHRISTMAS
A SPECIAL STAR SHONE
BRIGHT OVER MOTHER
AND CHILD — MAY THE
CHRISTMAS STAR OF
PEACE, JOY AND
HAPPINESS SHINE BRIGHT
OVER YOU AND YOURS FOR
CHRISTMAS AND ALL
THROUGH THE YEAR.

JIM STALKER
and
JACK WILLIS
of
JIM'S BARBER SHOP
37 Cannifton Road

BLACK OAK FARMS
OPEN
7 DAYS WEEKLY
ADMISSION ADULTS 50c
CHILDREN 25c
R.R. 2, FRANKFORD
6 Concession Of Sidney
962-1511 or 398-6949
D32-3-t-30

WESTERN HAVE YOUR SKATES SHARPENED
ON OUR NEW
C.C.M. SHARPENER
WESTERN
AUTO CENTRE
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
962-2441
N13-e-w-n-1-Jan

Aluminum Clapboard Siding and Underseye by
SAM'S ALUMINUM SAPANCE
Quality Material By
SAM'S ALUMINUM
Quality Installation - Free Estimates
Call Collect 962-2255
BELLEVILLE 0-2300 Ont. Toll Free
D30-tf

ALUMINUM AWNINGS AND CANOPIES
Manufactured By
SAM'S ALUMINUM SAPANCE
— FREE STAKES —
Dial Operator And Ask For ZENITH 0-2300 Ont. charged
D30-tf

SKI BOOTS, SIZE 8, MEN'S SKATES size ten, girl's pewter, size 12 and figure skates size 6. 968-3025. D26-51

SKILLED CONN. 1 MILE NORTH of 401, Colborne. Call John Bonnell 475-2658. D26-3-t-30

'69 YAMAHA 80, LIKE NEW $175. 962-2441. D12-tf

YOUR TV NOT WORKING $20, will get you one, working, for $20. — 435- 962-6674. D10-tf

GUNS, SHOTGUNS, REMINGTON 1100, bought, traded, repaired. 962-2241, 20 North Front, Belleville. D10-tf

TRAILER LOAD OF DRY ELM (broken) stove length, $20. Phone 967-2972, 962-3664. D7-tf

TWO TRUCKLOADS AS NEW. One pedal car, Pair of 5x8's all boots, size 11's. 968-3025. D2-tf

SKIS, WORN WITH OR WITHOUT ski boots, 3 bindings, 1 pair of boots worn, 968-3007. D32-51

1969 SKI-DOO 12 HP FRONT AND rear bumper. Towed 619-2165. D32-31

2 SNOW TIRES 775 X 14 NEAR new. Dodge 30" stove, range, automatic timer, rotisserie, oscar 968-6135. D32-31

ELECTRIC SNOW BLOWER, USED 2 winters. Including 100 ft. cord 962-2255. D32-31

DRY HARDWOOD SLABS; SOFTwood slab, for furnace. Descombe 398-2506. If no answer call collect long distance. D32-3t

FABRICS, WET LOOK VINYL, wool embroidered organza, tweeds, Persian lamb like tubing, jersey, prints, 893 Bleecker Avenue. 968-6424. N28-tf

THREE SPEED MUNTING BIcycle, girls, $25. Phone 962-2441. D26-3t

CUTTING AND WELDING OUTFITS complete with gauges, cylinders, contract, cylinder cart; special price complete $149.50 or separate. Dec. 31, 1969. Foley Supply Co. Limited, 1 Bridge St. E., Belleville. 962-2242. D11-26t

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS, FENCE, gates, novelties. Made to order, all types of welding estimates given. Bill Leaman's Welding, Roblin's Mills, R.R. 1 mile west of Stirling Bridge. N26-tf

WELL DRILLING. FREE WATER witching. Pressure pumps available. Contact Ken Hoffman, Wellington. Drive. Belleville. 962-2241. D6-tf

APPLES, ALL GRADES, VARIETIES pears, potatoes, cider, Sarvore Orchards, 5 miles west of Belleville. Saturday delivery, 962-1506. D12-tf

FOR SALE

IT'S NO SECRET

Within hours after you place an Intelligencer Want Ad, there's nothing secret about its message. It has gone into the home of many families and it is being read! If you have something you'd like to sell, don't keep it a secret. Tell the buying public by dialing 962-9171 and ask for Classified.

D13-tf

FREE
1970 CALENDARS
. . . Drop in and pick up your calendar from
The Lorne McDougall Insurance Agencies Ltd.
Of 130 Front St., Belleville
. . . while they last.
D23-3t1

WARKENTIN'S FLOWERS
Open Evenings Till 9
For Your Shopping Convenience
POTTED PLANTS
ARRANGEMENTS
CUT FLOWERS
Top Quality, Grown In Our Own Greenhouses
(Across from Belleville Cemetery)
Trent Road
962-5011
D4-tfn

PAL-O-PAK
BLOWN INSULATION
Means maximum savings in fuel. Do your home proper insulation in your attic!
SAM ALUMINUM SAPANCE
— FREE ESTIMATES —
Dial Operator and ask for ZENITH 0-2300 Ont. charged
N13-e-w-n-1-tf

COME INTO . . .
JAMIESON BONE
and
COMPANY
163 FRONT STREET
AND
PICK UP YOUR FREE
1970
CALENDARS
D26-tf

—Three Air Force Great Coats, Men's size medium and large, Ladies, medium.
—Set of Wicket Weights complete. Sit up board and adjustable bench.
—Electric Bass in mint condition with case.
967-4900 or 967-1828
D26-tf

CUSTOM
WALL TO WALL
CARPETING
INSTALLATIONS
Cutting and Binding
BILL COVENEY
962-0865
E3-e-t-tf

PIANO TUNING
and REPAIRS
(Free Estimates)
W. Hall
34 LINTON PARK RD.
962-6077
NEW AND RECONDITIONED PIANOS
J1-t-e-t-tf

BEAR
FRONT END
ALIGNMENT
$6.95
Most Popular Cars
WESTERN
AUTO CENTRE
Belleville Plaza — 962-2609
J13-t-e-n-2-tf

WELL DRILLING
CONTRACTOR
MANSIR DONALDSON
Got Water Problems?
Dial 968-9431
F16-e-t-tf

CHILD'S LEATHER COAT, SIZE 8, two-piece ski suit EX 10 T. Lady's leather coat, size 12 to 14. Phone 962-2241 or 962-2242 after 5 p.m. D26-3t

COURSES IN HOME STUDY, ENGlish, mathematics, accountancy, shorthand, typing, etc. Easy terms. Write for free booklet. Dept. 1, Canadian Correspondence College, Toronto 12. D26-3t

BROWN CHAIR COAT SIZE 10, MEN'S brown tweed jacket size 38, MEN'S brown tweed pants size 32, MEN'S grey tweed pants size 32, MEN'S grey tweed 12 dress suit size 38, MEN'S brown check coat size 38, MEN'S brown check sport coat size 38, MEN'S grey flannel pants size 32, MEN'S wrist watch, lady's watch, mirror set, also dressing table, 2 large walking doll. 968-6179 after 5 p.m. D26-3t

FOR SALE

TAKE A DRIVE TO FRANKFORD AND EVALUATE THE VALUES AT
ROWE FURNITURE
FRANKFORD
Luxury Kroehler Chesterfield Suites — Signature Chairs and Relaxers — Spanish Bedroom Suites by Kroehler and Knetchel — Special at Simon's Mattresses. — Frigidaire Automatic Washers and Dryers.
ROWE FURNITURE
WHERE PRICES ARE LOW
398-6400
D3-e-w-1-tf

At Ireland's
You Can LEASE or RENT
Black and White TELEVISION
$5.00 Weekly
16-Inch COLOR TV
$8.00 Weekly
SPECIAL PRICES BY THE MONTH
Appliances
At Similar Low Rates
IRELAND'S
Furniture & Appliances
330 FRONT ST. — 962-3401
Just South Of The Upper Bridge
A418-e-n-1-tf

1970 MOBILE HOMES NOW HERE
Featuring reverse side, utility room, pull out or expandable units priced for quick inspection. Also 1969 mobile homes at great savings.
RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
MOBILE VILLAGE
R. R. 5, TRENTON
392-6067
D18-e-w-n-1-Jan

HORSES FOR SALE

CONSAUL'S
FRONTIER SHOP
WESTERN SHIRTS — TIES
CHAPS — HATS — BOOTS
SADDLE BAGS — JEWELLERY
SNOWSUITS
Reg. $28.95 — NOW $24.95
Cor. Kingsford Dr. and Hwy. 2
Belleville East
Open 9 till 9
D26-tf

BLACK OAK FARMS
962-1511
O30-e-t-tf

PETS FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING?
This year have the satisfaction of giving a pet a good year round home. Its personality and gratitude will give your family continued pleasure.
A variety in PUPS — KITTENS and CATS GREYHOUNDS, COLLIES, COLLIE, WIRE HAIRED TERRIERS, LABS, GERMAN SHEPHERDS, SPANIELS and HOUNDS at the
ONTARIO HUMANE SOCIETY
R. R. 8, BELLEVILLE
One Mile West Bayshore
On "Avocado Road"
967-1625
D18-13-e-w-n-tf

BLACK FLUFFY PUPPIES
St. Bernard and Newfoundland Crossed for better rescue dogs, 900.
962-2757
D18-tf

WEIMARANER — FEMALE PUP, 6 mos. Canadian Champion bloodlines, sensible. 962-7594. D26-3t

REGISTERED COLLIE PUPS, SABLE white and white, good bloodlines. 7321. D32-3t

PUG PUPPIES, REGISTERED, MALE and female. Phone Kingston 542-2260. D19-tf

EAGLE PUPPIES, R.K. 2 MALES, 968-4247 after 5. D32-3t

TRAILERS FOR SALE

1961 10-FOOT GENERAL HOUSE Trailer, Good condition, $850. The Intelligencer. D23-tf

NOTICE

SPRING VALLEY SKI HILL
475 - - 2658 - -
Located on Hwy. 30, 1 mile north Brighton or 2 miles south 401

FOR SALE

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
100 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES and 4 by-bred and stocky bred heifers. Sale Saturday, December 27th at Ft. Gowan's Auctionroom 719-2215 Havelock. We deliver. D26-tf

SNOW VEHICLES

GO YAMAHA
FOR 1970
Speedometers To Fit
'20 and '70 Models
Also Covers
See The BETTER MACHINES from
YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD SALES AND SERVICE
968-3005
D18-t-10-12-22-26-tf

SNOWMOBILE INSURANCE
Immediate coverages available. Many optional choices of insurance. Budget plan payments if required. Call today for insurance.
Lorne McDougall Insurance Agencies Ltd.
130 Front St., Belleville
Dial 968-5728
D3-34t

SKI-DOO
12s & 18s
IN STOCK
ROLLIES' MARINE, Brighton, ZENITH 8-3700
D18-t-m

DEVIL'S ELBOW LODGE
Over 100 miles snowmobile trails. Heated cottage. Machine rentals. Guided trips, ice fishing — For information and rates write —
C. JOHNS, Hermon, Ont.
D18-e-w-1-tf

ARCTIC CAT 70
PRICE OUR ARCTIC WEAR
FRONTIER SHOP
Cor. Elsmere Ave. & Hwy. 2
BELLEVILLE EAST
OPEN 9 TILL 9
962-1511
C26-e-t-tf-2-tf

SNOWMOBILE SNOWMOBILES MANufactured by Bombardier Limited, Valcourt, Province of Quebec. Distributed in Ontario at Vaughan Marine Centre, 67 Dundas St., 368-4242, Oshawa. Service — Accessories.
D3-1m

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to pass a by-law at its meeting on December the 29th, 1969, to close the following part of a road allowance in the City of Belleville on the Provincial Highway known as No. 2 Highway, more particularly described as follows:

ALL AND SINGULAR those 0.15 acres, more or less, being part of the road allowance in front of Lot 1 in the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings and being composed of

FIRSTLY:
All that portion of Belleville Road Allowance lying between the Old Kingston Road and the Provincial King's Highway Number 401 according to Deposited Plan Number 326.

SECONDLY:
All of Park Street according to Registered Plan Number 326.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said Council proposes at the said meeting to pass a by-law to authorize the sale and the execution of the said lands in the name of the Corporation of the City of Belleville to the abutting owners as set forth in the Offer to Purchase on file in the office of the Clerk of the said by-law, to any other person who may offer to purchase the same.

The Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims his or her lands will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario, this 15th day of December, 1969.
J. Gunn Porter, Esq., Q.C., 218 Pinnacle Street, City Hall,
City Solicitor.
D5-11-18-26

AUTO

THE
CENTRE
WILL BE OPEN
10 a.m. To 5 p.m.
Boxing Day, Dec. 26th
And All Day Saturday
Dec. 27th
ANOTHER
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
HIGHLY DEMANDED
1966
CHEVROLET
BEL-AIR SED.
Lic. 258-025
AUTOMATIC
V-8 MOTOR
POWER STEERING
POWER BRAKES
RADIO
This beautiful low mileage one owner auto is finished in Cameo Beige with like new matching interior, wall-to-wall carpet and almost new white wall tires don't miss this one at our amazing price of only
$1378.40
60 MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-January, 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Quinte Used Cars, Belleville. Phone 968-6999 or 968-5200. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

1966 G.M.C. MODEL H I SC20, Full Air HIGHWAY TRACTOR S N 71, 238 h.p. diesel engine, 5-speed transmission, heavy duty 2 speed axle, Davies air lift trailing axle complete with trailing mounting, completely reconditioned with mechanical fifteen slip fifth wheel. Lic. Y33882
$8,895.
ELLIOTT MOTORS
366 North Front St.
Belleville
D24-3t

THE
CENTRE
WILL BE OPEN
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Boxing Day, Dec. 26th
And All Day
Saturday, Dec. 27th
ANOTHER
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
1964 Dodge 2-dr. hard top, Lic. No. K72091 with the original Nassau Blue and matching interior, V-8 motor, automatic, power steering, radio and extras.
$757.62
63 more cars to choose from
Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-January, 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Quinte Used Cars, Belleville. Phone 968-6999 or 968-5200. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

MERCEDES BENZ 6/8 MODEL, EXcellent shape and running condition, has safety test; 962-1343
D18-tf

AUTO

THE
CENTRE
WILL BE OPEN
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Boxing Day, Dec. 26th
And All Day
Saturday, Dec. 27th
ANOTHER
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
ALMOST NEW
LOW MILEAGE
1969
CHEVROLET
SEDAN
Lic. No. 602-127
327 — V-8
AUTOMATIC
RADIO
LIME GREEN
EXTERIOR
WARRANTY
COMPARE
CONDITION
AND PRICE
$2037.
63 MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-January, 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Quinte Used Cars, Belleville. Phone 968-6999 or 968-5200. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA V-8, 4-door hard top, power steering, brakes, vinyl top, radio, immaculate condition $1295. 476-2641 Trenton.
D16-tf

THE
CENTRE
WILL BE OPEN
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Boxing Day, Dec. 26th
And All Day
Saturday, Dec. 27th
ANOTHER
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
1964 Dodge 2-dr. hard top, Lic. No. K72091 with the original Nassau Blue and matching interior, V-8 motor, automatic, power steering, radio and extras.
$757.62
63 more cars to choose from
Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-January, 1970 may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East, Quinte Used Cars, Belleville. Phone 968-6999 or 968-5200. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

NOTICE

ATTENTION
SNOWMOBILE
ENTHUSIASTS
5 warm insulated housekeeping cottages. Accommodates 2 to 9 persons. Flush toilets; oil furnished. Snow conditions good. Miles of trails.
STEVENSON LODGE
Combermere Ont.,
Phone 613-756-3622
D4-6-18-13-17-20-23-26-tf

AUTO

THE
BUDGET
RENT - A - CAR
- Falcons
- Fords
- Galaxies
- Mustangs
- X-L's
BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
968-6100
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
Located At
WESTERN TIRE
F15-e-w-n-2-tf

'61 FORD, 8 CYLINDER, VERY good condition, safety check. Apply 50 Station Street.
D26-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF GORDON EDWIN SMITH, DECEASED.
NOTICE IS HEREBY given that all persons having claims against the estate of the above named, late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, Decreased, who died on the 7th day of August, 1969, are requested to send particulars of their claims duly authenticated on or before the 2nd day of January, 1970, after which date the Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the Estate having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.
DATED at Belleville this 10th day of December, 1969.
BERNARD W. HURLEY,
397 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Administratrices.
D19-18-26

NURSING HOME

PRINDLE NURSING HOME
Accommodation For Elderly Ladies and Gentlemen
Pension
Completely elderly care in quiet, pleasant, atmosphere with interests, in each room.
M. V. PRINDLE, Prop.
136 ALBERT STREET
BELLEVILLE 968-6000
O27-tf

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS		MINES & OILS	
Abitibi 31	Guaranty Tr. 18½		
Acklands 11	Harding Carp. 17	Atlantic Coast 36	
Alberta Pac Trunk 28	Hayes Dana 21¼	Brunswick 88	
Algoma Steel 13¾	Home Oil A 20¾	Calvert Can 42	
Argus C. Pr. 11½	Home Oil B 20¾	Campbell Chib. 315	
Argus C. Pr. 11½	Hudson Bay 42½	Can Dev 12	
Atlantic Sugar 7½	Husky Oil 17½	CS Pete 480	
Bank of Mont. 31¾	Imperial Oil 34¾	Central Del Rio 11½	
Bank of N. S. 41	Imperial Tob. 11½	Coin Lake 2.00	
Bell Canada 43½	Int. Nickel 44½	Consumers Gas 18	
Bow Valley 24½	Int. Utilities 19¾	Cons. Rambler 1.30	
B. C. Forest 22½	Jefferson Lake 23½	Cons. Denison 13	
B. C. Sugar 14¼	Kelly Cl. A 10	Decalta 12	
Canada Cement 34½	Labatt B 8½	Denison 42	
Can. Bk. Com. 25¾	Loblaw A 40	Dumbar 12	
Can. Bk. Com. 25¾	Loblaw Cl. B 40	Falconbridge 17	
C.I.L. 15½	Massey Ferg. 18	Giant Yellk. 1.00	
Can. Dredge 21¼	Molsons A 20½	Hollinger 23	
Can. Dredge 21¼	Molsons B 20½	Noranda 22½	
Can. Tire A 48½	Norcen Energy 8	Opemiska 1.30	
Chemcell 8¾	Pacific Pete 24½	Pacific Pete 24½	
Chrysler 30¾	Page Hersey 17	Page Hersey 17	
Cockshutt 12¾	Price Co. 15¾	Price Co. 15¾	
Consumers Gas 18	Provo Gas 5.00	Provo Gas 5.00	
Crush Intl. 14	Quebec Tel. 20¾	Quebec Tel. 20¾	
Dominion Bridge 39¾	Rothmans 17	Rothmans 17	
Dofasco 39	Simpsons 22½	Simpsons 22½	
Dom. Stores 14	Steel Can. 22	Steel Can. 22	
Dunlop 12½	Texaco Can. 37¾	Texaco Can. 37¾	
Dupont 120	Thompson A 8	Thompson A 8	
Eddy Match 16	Toronto Dom. 30	Toronto Dom. 30	
Ford Canada 39½	Trans Can. Pipe 39¾	Trans Can. Pipe 39¾	
Gt. Lakes Pap. 23½	Union Gas 14¾	Union Gas 14¾	
	Walkers 25½	Walkers 25½	
	Westeel 25½	Westeel 25½	
		MONTREAL	
		Brinco 300	

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Stock Exchange closed slightly lower Tuesday, but industrial issues, which had touched a low for the day, on index, at 182.1 at 1 p.m. EST, regained most of their losses by the end of the day's trading.

Industrials were off .28 on the index, to 183.02. Golds, however, reached a low for the year of 141.34, down 2.62 on the index.

Base metals were off .64 to 112.29 and western oils .52 to 186.46.

Although a few issues rose well, declines outnumbered advances 204 to 186, with 238 issues unchanged.

Total shares traded was 1,523,000 compared with 1,676,800 Monday.

Convest Explorations was the day's most active trader, up 1½ to 15 on 66,000 shares. Company officials said the reason appeared to be Convest's announced 50,000-share interest in Poseidon, a high-flying Australian mining stock, whose shares reached $215 on the London stock exchange Monday.

Rio Algom rose ¾ to 18¼ after announcing that a subsidiary, Lormex Mining Corp., had formed financing and contract sale of its output of copper concentrates in the Highland Valley area of British Columbia.

In industrials, Molson A dropped 1 to 21½ and Molson B 1 to 20¾, as the fate of the takeover bid for Maple Leaf Mills remained uncertain.

Undated Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd., class A - common 37½ cents; 4% per-cent pfd., $1.19; 5% per-cent pfd. $1.34; all Feb. 15, record Feb. 1.

The Intelligencer
IS SOLD DAILY AT THE FOLLOWING STORES:

IN HASTINGS COUNTY —
ACTINOLITE
Clarke's General Store
BATAWA
Kelly Sheridan 306-6371
BLESSINGTON ONT.
Blessington Store
BLOOMFIELD
Morris' Grocery
Miller's Grocery
BRIGHTON
P & S Variety
Mark Scanlon Drugs
CANNIFTON
F. Windsor and Son
CROFTON
Allan's Gen. Store
DESERONTO
V & S Service
Malley's Pharm.
FOXBORO
Foxboro General Store
Norway Market
GLEN MILLER
Glen Miller Market
FRANKFORD
Shannon's Gro.
Madill's Rexall Drug Store
IVANHOE
McMaster's Gen. Store
Adams' Gen. Store
MADOC
Johnston Drug Store
Rupert's Drug Store
MARMORA
Nickel's Drug Store
Shannon's Drug Store
MARYSVILLE
McAuley's Service Station
NAPANEE
Gray's Drug Store
Sills' Drug Store
Wallace's Drug Store
Red's Tobacco Store
SHANNONVILLE
Reid's Grocery
Wood Shell Service and Cabinet R.R. 1, Belleville
SMITHFIELD
Hartman's Store
STIRLING
Whitehead's Restaurant
THOMASBURG
Brough's Store
White Shell Station
TWEED
Belch's Drug Store
Courtepay's Food Store
Rupert's Drug Store
Tweedsmuir Hotel

IN TRENTON AREA —
Sabuey Lunch
279 Sidney St.
G & A Grocery
Carrying Place Rd.
Lord's Pharmacy
B & D Handy Stand
Elder Mansfield
Bryan St. Confectionery
Hewitt's R.P. Service
Carrying Place Road
Ireland's Drug Store
King St. Confectionery
King St. West
O'Malley's Grocery
Hannum's Drug Store
Theatre Bar
Mark Tyrrell's Cigar Store
Bay of Quinte Motor Court Motel, Trent Road
Shell Service Station
Hwy. 2, 1 mile W of Trenton
J. T. Michaud, Bayside Motor Court Bayside, Hwy. No. 2
Captain Joe's
63 Quinte Street
Bradshaw Variety
328 Front St.
Shop-Ette
115 Dundas W.
McCallum's Grocery
131 Dundas W.
Larry Riley Store,
321 Dufferin St.
Hartman's I.G.A.,
Dundas St.

IN PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY —
CARRYING PLACE
Westfall's General Store
Perrin's Grocery
Smith's Store
Baker's Coffee Bar
CONSECON
Brazeau Lucky Dollar Store
PICTON
Bailey's Billiards and Cigar Store
Globe Bowling and Restaurant
Vlace's Farmers' Market
Lee's Dairy Bar
REDNERSVILLE
Keller's Grocery
½ mile west Redneersville
ROSSMORE
Mitchell's General Store
Hamilton's Lucky Dollar
WELLINGTON
Wellington Lunch Bar
Elles' Grocery
WEST HUNTINGDON
LaRue's Shell Station
MOUNTAIN VIEW
Allan's General Store
Crafton

A Christmas Wish

MAY THE MEANING OF THE FIRST NOEL LIGHT UP YOUR HEART WITH EVERLASTING PEACE, GOOD WILL

QUINTE TOWING SERVICE

(Jim Parkhurst, Owner)
324½ FRONT ST. — BELLEVILLE
24 HOUR SERVICE
ANYTHING — ANYWHERE — ANYTIME

Season's Greetings

WE'RE SPREADING THE NEWS
TO CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS
THAT WE WISH THEM
THE VERY HAPPIEST HOLIDAY SEASON EVER

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

From The Members Of
THE REAL ESTATE BOARD

Frank Follwell — President — 400 Front — 968-6795
Ted Saunders — Vice-President — 40 Bridge St. East — 968-6411
Ken Burkitt — Secretary — 194 Front St. — 968-5737
T. A. Macbold — Treasurer — 117 Front St. — 962-4621

Bowes and Cocks Ltd. — 89 Station St. — 962-9517
Mary Colling, Manager

C. D. Crosby, Ins. & Real Estate Ltd — 40 Bridge St. E. — 968-6411
Ted Saunders, President

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Frank Follwell, Owner

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B. G. Foster, Owner

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Jim Fox, Owner

Fraser and O'Neil Ltd. — 180 North Front St. — 962-3418
Hugh O'Neil, President

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Doug Grant, Owner

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Lyle Hickason, Manager

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J. E. McKinney, President

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Harry Morrison, Owner

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Don Whalen, President

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A. J. Wilkinson, Owner

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Gordon Woods, Owner

Louis Vanover Real Estate — 247 Dufferin Ave. — 962-4246
Louis Vanover, Owner

Salespeoples Representatives
Grace Lougheed — 231 Front St. — 962-4528 — Director
Anita O'Hara — 194 Front St. — 968-5737 — Representative

Associate Members
Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation
Guaranty Trust Company Of Canada
Victoria and Grey Trust Company
Ken Burkett, Secretary.

FROM THE STAFF
AT THE
STAR-LITE LUNCH
RESTAURANT
42 BRIDGE EAST
962-0174

JOY AND PEACE

TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS and FRIENDS
And May The True Meaning Of Christmas Be With You Always

BOB'S

AUTO BODY AND REFINISHING
11 GEDDES ST.
BELLEVILLE

Holiday Greetings

We take pleasure in the Opportunity to extend Holiday Greetings, To All Our Friends With Thanks For their Good Will From

W. C. LOUCKS
manager of
BELLCREST AUTO BODY
R. R. 2, BELLEVILLE

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS
and we
THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

City Cleaners

and
Shirt Launderers
160 MOIRA ST. E.
Belleville — 968-6407

Holiday Greetings

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN EXTENDING HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS WITH THANKS FOR THEIR GOOD WILL

COOK MOTORS

SHANNONVILLE

HOLIDAY GREETINGS . . .
May We Take This Opportunity
To Thank You One And All
For Letting Us Serve You and
To Send Our Warm Wishes
For Your Happy Holidays.
from
ED, ELMER, JACK, BOB,
PHIL and ERIC
AT

Yuletide Greetings

WATKIN'S TEXACO

24 BRIDGE WEST 962-3696
OPEN BOXING DAY — 10 TILL 6 P.M.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AT THIS WONDERFUL TIME OF THE YEAR WE WISH TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE AND DO HAVE A

Merry Christmas

from the
CENTRE
CHRISTIE CARS
172 HAIG ROAD
PHONE 968-3000

A NOTE OF GOOD CHEER
TO ALL OUR MANY VALUED
LOYAL FRIENDS AND PATRONS

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
ARCHER'S GROCERY & VARIETY
56 FORIN STREET — 967-1644
Open 7 Days A Week 8.30 Till 10 p.m.
Sunday 10.30 a.m. Till 10 p.m.

May The Season Bring You Joy As The
Wisemen Of Old Who Came From Afar—
Let Us Rejoice At His Star
From All Of Us To All Of You . . .
Heartiest Good Wishes For A

VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

QUINTE BUSINESS MACHINE CENTRE

27 DUNDAS STREET EAST — TRENTON
392-5455 — 392-8086

Yuletide Greetings

TO WISH YOU JOY . . . HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY AND ACCEPT OUR PLEASED THANKS!

TED'S TACK SHOP

45 FRONT ST. EAST — STIRLING
395-3334

Greetings For Christmas

To All Our FRIENDS and CUSTOMERS
May The Peace and Joy of this Beautiful Season Always Be Yours

CLARK & MILES
AND
STAFF
184 FRONT ST.
Belleville

Merry Christmas
AND A
Happy New Year
TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

LARRY POLLITT

HEATING and SHEET METAL
Belleville — R .R .7,
(Rossmore)

Season's Best

WE'RE SINGING OUR BEST WISHES OF THE SEASON TO ALL OUR FRIENDS & PATRONS OUR THANKS TO EACH AND EVERYONE

TOMPKINS ESSO
112 Station St.
962-0779
CLOSED CHRISTMAS

NOEL

MAY THE SPIRIT OF THE FIRST NOEL
FILL YOUR HEART WITH A DEEP & ABIDING JOY

Doug Yorke
REFRIGERATION SERVICE REG'D

SILENT NIGHT

AT THIS JOYOUS SEASON,
WE EXTEND OUR WARMEST GREETINGS TO YOU,
HOPING ALL IS CALM, ALL IS BRIGHT
AS ON THAT HOLY NIGHT LONG AGO.
MAY ALL THE BLESSINGS OF CHRISTMAS
BE YOURS

McKNIGHT'S VARIETY

211A FRONT ST.
968-7265

MAY THE JOY
OF THIS FESTIVE
SEASON
BE YOURS !

BEST WISHES
from

CARMAN'S BEAUTY SHOP

AND STAFF

SEASON'S GREETINGS

TO CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS
from
ELECTRIC MOTOR SALES & SERVICE
AND
BELLEVILLE ACME ELECTRIC

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS, PRODUCERS AND CUSTOMERS, OUR HAPPY GREETINGS GO. WE JUST CAN'T SAY ENOUGH TO EXPRESS THE FULL WARMTH OF OUR GOOD WISHES FOR ALL HAPPINESS WE HOPE YOU'LL SHARE IN THE NEW YEAR, AND THE DEEP, SINCERE APPRECIATION FOR YOUR TRUST AND SUPPORT MANY THANKS FROM THE

STAFF & MANAGEMENT
of the
Foxboro Cheese Co. Ltd.
962-1009

TIME TO WISH ALL OUR LOYAL CUSTOMERS THE BEST OF THE HOLIDAYS HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

L. G. BYRD & SON
224 COLEMAN
or
53 CANNIFTON ROAD

GREETINGS TO ALL

CHRISTMAS JOY

REJOICE, IT'S CHRISTMAS,
TO YOU, GLAD GREETINGS
WITH GRATITUDE FOR YOUR
KIND PATRONAGE

La Salle Ambulance
54 DUNDAS ST. EAST

962-1234

or

962-3860

Yuletide Greetings

A VERY
MERRY
CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY
NEW YEAR

To Our
Many Friends
And Customers
and
A Heartfelt Thank You
For Giving Us The
Opportunity To Serve
You

GORD'S
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
BELLEVILLE
968-4444

Season's
Greetings

IT'S A VERY
CHEERY
MERRY CHRISTMAS

We Are Wishing All Our
Fine Customers An
Especially Sincere Thanks
For Your Patronage

LLOYD, JAN and
MILLIE MORRIS
IMPERIAL ESSO
DEALER & SPORT
SHOP
R. R. 1, FOXBORO

Happy
Holiday
Season

With Our
CHEERIEST
GOOD WISHES
To All Our
VALUED CUSTOMERS
AND FRIENDS
IT HAS BEEN
OUR PLEASURE
TO SERVE YOU —
ART and BILL
McCAFFREY
AND STAFF
GULF SERVICE
STATION
Cannifton — 962-1328

A
Joyous
Christmas
To All

A WISH FOR A
CHRISTMAS RICHLY
BLESSED WITH PEACE
AND JOY
AND TO OUR PATRONS
OUR HEARTFELT
THANKS FOR THE
PRIVILEGE OF
SERVING YOU

MUIR'S
PAINT SHOP
99 WALLBRIDGE CRES.
968-5845

SINCERE
GOOD
WISHES
FOR A
VERY
MERRY
CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY
NEW YEAR

Fitzgibbon's
B. P. SERVICE
220 FRONT N.

We Wish To Thank
All Our Friends and
Customers
For A Very Successful
Year And Send To You
Our Heartfelt

Season's
Greetings

from

HARRY
INNES
MOTORS
10 DUNDAS W.
962-7363

TO OUR FRIENDS
AND CUSTOMERS
OUR SINCERE WISHES
for

A Merry
Christmas
and a
Prosperous
New Year

JOHN W. GIBSON
ESSO PRODUCTS
10 S. FRONT ST.

Merry
Christmas

Here's A Wish That
Is As Old Fashioned
As A Yuletide Carol
And That's Every
BIT AS SINCERE . . .
MAY WE ADD OUR
SINCERE THANK YOU
FOR YOUR VALUED
PATRONAGE

Garnet
And
Joan Reid
PUMP SALES &
SERVICE
R. R. 2 (Avonlough Rd.)
BELLEVILLE
968-8453

SILENT NIGHT
HOLY NIGHT
ALL IS CALM
ALL IS BRIGHT
CAROLING OUT
WITH MANY
WONDERFUL
WISHES
THAT YOU AND YOURS
WILL HAVE A VERY
MERRY CHRISTMAS

SEASON'S
GREETINGS
from
WENDY'S BEAUTY
SALON
VIRGINIA WANNAMAKER, New Manageress
Open All Day Monday 9 to 6
Thursday and Friday 9 to 9
187C FRONT NORTH
962-1195

GREETINGS
AT
CHRISTMAS

At This Festive Time
Of Year

We'd Like To Thank You,
Our Loyal Friends and
Customers

For Your Consideration
And Patronage
Throughout The Year

MAY YOU AND YOUR
FAMILY ENJOY A
HAPPY HOLIDAY
FILLED WITH GOOD
CHEER AND
CONTENTMENT

PAM'S
HOBBY SHOP
15 FOOTBRIDGE
962-6262

Greetings
Of
The
Christmas
Season

In the quiet dawn of a winter's new day, the spirit of Christmas descends upon the world, instilling boundless Joy and the warm feeling of good will towards all.

To Our
MANY FRIENDS, OLD AND NEW, WE'RE WISHING THAT THIS WILL BE THE HAPPIEST OF CHRISTMASSES, BRIGHT AND SHINING WITH THE FULFILLMENT OF LONG - CHERISHED DREAMS. AND WITH DEEP APPRECIATION, WE SEND ALONG OUR MANY THANKS FOR YOUR THOUGHTFUL CONSIDERATION ALL YEAR. SERVING YOU HAS INDEED BEEN OUR DEEPEST PLEASURE AND PRIVILEGE.

Glen Roy
Creameries & Pure
Ice
289 Pinnacle St. - 962-1651

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
AND CUSTOMERS
MERRY
CHRISTMAS
AND A VERY HAPPY
AND PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR
from
the
JOHN LEWIS
CO. LTD.
Your Home Appliance Centre
265 FRONT STREET
BELLEVILLE

Season's Greetings

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS FROM
KARLSTON DOG SALON
AND PET SUPPLIES
24 King St. — Trenton — 392-1423

YULETIDE
GREETINGS!
Loads
of
Cheer!

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
TEBWORTH'S TEXACO STATION
and STAFF
495 DUNDAS ST. W. — 962-6142

Christmas
Joy

THE JOYFUL
CHRISTMAS SEASON
IS HERE AGAIN
GIVING US THE
OPPORTUNITY TO
EXPRESS OUR
GRATITUDE TO OUR
CUSTOMERS AND TO
WISH YOU ALL A
VERY HAPPY
HOLIDAY SEASON

The Management
And Staff Of
Zegouras Variety
191 DUNDAS ST. E.
Belleville

Hi-Way Fruit
Market
R. R. 4, Belleville

Blue Inn Motel
455 Dundas St. West
Belleville

Belleville Foods
Wholesale Ltd.
FRESH FRUITS AND
FROZEN FOODS
50 Albion St.

Christmas
Cheer

We Would Like to Take This Opportunity to Wish Our Customers and Friends the Very Best for a Happy And Wonderful Holiday Season.

Campbell's
Auto Shop
Belleville
327 COLEMAN ST.

Merry
Christmas

TO ALL
FROM THE STAFF OF
D. J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
231 Front St.

—Jack Diamond
—Grace Lougheed
—Harold Wilkinson
—Joy Bowerman
—John Deacon
—Alec Fletcher
—John Halloran
—Charles Fletcher
—Jack Jeffrey
—William Oliver
—Kurt Kreisel
—M. Boutet
—D. J. Whalen

Christmas Joy

Tally-Ho It's Christmas Time!
In This Merriest Season of All
Let the Air Resound With Laughter
Sincere Thanks to All of You For
Making Day-to-Day Business a
Pleasure. Have a Joyous Holiday.

TREPANIER TIRE
& STAFF
2 DUNDAS ST. EAST
962-9208

Greetings

AT THIS TIME OF
SPECIAL JOY AND HAPPINESS
WE WISH TO EXPRESS
OUR THANKS TO ALL
OUR CUSTOMERS
FOR THEIR FRIENDLY
PATRONAGE

RICHARD'S TRAILER SALES
& RENTALS
AND STAFF
392-1251

Greetings

THE CANDLES GLOW,
THE YULE LOG CRACKLES,
THE SYMBOL OF WELL-BEING TO ALL
FOR CHRISTMAS —

BEV'S TYPING and DUPLICATING
968-5478

GREETINGS

THIS LITTLE WISH IS OUR
WAY TO BID YOU GOOD TIDINGS
ON CHRISTMAS DAY AND
THROUGH THE NEW YEAR

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
AND STAFF
MOBILE VILLAGE — R.R. 2, TRENTON
392-5107

EXTENDING THANKS
AND A RAFT OF
GOOD WISHES TO ALL AT
CHRISTMAS TIDE

ACCURATE
ELECTRONICS CENTRE
112 FRONT STREET
962-3529

GREETINGS TO ALL

OUR FRIENDS
AND PATRONS . . .
WE WISH YOU THE BEST
DURING THE COMING
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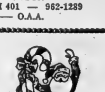
May We Wish You And Yours The Brightest, Happiest and Merriest Christmas Ever.
THE INTELLIGENCER
CIRCULATION STAFF



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R-ADIO

AM — 800 | FM — 97.1m/c

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6.30—Our Children Sing — St. Joseph School, Belleville; Grade One, Prince Charles School, Belleville; Grade Two, Prince Charles School, Belleville; Grades 3 and 4.

8.05—The Joys of Christmas — A festival of Yuletide favorites with the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra. Conductor Roger Wagner. Soloists: Soprano Estelle Viertl Ford, Mezzo-soprano Anneliese Rothenberger, Saltzburg.

9.30—Trevi Alpert Christmas — Trevi Alpert, Toronto, and Tilsonia, with holiday instrument of Christmas.

10.05—Anita Kerr Christmas — The famous Anita Kerr Singers in a reunion of nostalgia and folk classics of Christmas past.

10.30—Christmas With Mantovani — The unforgettable sounds of Christmas by the unforgettable sounds of the Mantovani Orchestra.

11.00—Bridge Street United Church Christmas Eve Service.

12.00—Midnight Mass — St. Peter's Church, Trenton.

THURSDAY

6.06—Up With The Sun — With Tom Hookham.

10.05—John Jaynard — CFRG's Musicvan — The unforgettable sounds of Christmas by the unforgettable sounds of the Mantovani Orchestra.

12.30—Christmas Program by NORAD Air Force Defence Band.

1.05—Christmas Eve Evening With Gordon Lorenz.

2.05—30 Years of Music — The great popular music hits of the past 30 years on original recordings. Select the songs that make them famous.

3.30—Leslie's Hat Shop.

4.30—Our Children Sing — St. Michael's School, Grade 3; Grade 4 (1); (2).

5.00—Grade Five Choir.

6.05—Radio Free Friday — Host Bob Segarini and guests will be Merry prevent modern music; conversation with interesting people and telephone interviews with the people who make news from around the world.

10.00—Sports News and From the Casino.

10.05—Theatre 10.30 - A Christmas Collage.

11.15—The Late Show — With Harper Stephens.

SATURDAY

8.15—Assignment — Stamps

10.05—Action Set — Host Bob Hastings Burks special with a confrontation between Lenny Burke of Interpol and two Toronto police officers who talk with Bob Hastings.

11.05—Town and Country Show — With Dirk Loverenz. Guest Lenny Gamble.

2.15—Matinee — With Jake Beckley.

4.30—Our Children Sing — Trenton High School Red Cross Choir.

5.00—Belleville Collegiate Institute Choir.

6.00—Holiday Magazine — With Host Johnny Yenno.

7.05—Overture to Cyprus — A Christmas show presented for the Canadian Armed Forces personnel serving in Cyprus with Canadian Singing Star Debbie Kirby, The Rhythm Pals, the Sert Nisic Orchestra, Dancer Sheila and Gordie Tapp.

8.05—Funny You Should Say That — A program with a bright, resh view of the Canadian scene.

9.05—CBC Stage — 'Tis be home for Christmas, a comedy by Michel Faure: A man returns to his native village in France to congratulate and promises that he will be home for Christmas. His wife, in the course of visiting him at his place east, falls in love with the surgeon. She marries him and returns to Montreal but Jacques is left on the grounds of desertion. The husband returns — and the course involved in a strange love triangle.

SUNDAY

8.05—Sunday Morning Magazine.

9.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.

10.05—Outside Gardener.

10.30—Promenade - Featuring material music.

11.00—Church Service.

WEDNESDAY

8.15—Carousel.

9.05—Gordon Lorenz Show.

12.05—Ontario Expedition — Interplace Ontario's School Broadcast: First week of a 13-part series recounting the voyage of the Norwegian adventurer-scientist Thor Heyerdahl across the Pacific in 1947.

2.35—Tea Time Touch.

3.45—Dial Line With Music.

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.

11.00—Hawaii Calls.

11.30—Country Applause.

1.00—The Sound of Britain — A look at the British Isles today with Sam Pollock's holiday newsletter and Jeremy Brett as narrator.

2.00—Metropolitan Opera — Milton Cross narrates a recording of Rossini's Barber of Seville.

5.00—Sunday Sing Time.

7.30—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

9.00—Sunday Morning Melodies.

9.30—Outside Gardener.

10.00—CBC Vic. Chamber Orchestra — The orchestra performs Thirel Sinfonia in C for Strings by Albinoni, Sinfonia for Chamber Orchestra by Bernard Davies and Symphonie Concertante for Violin, Viola and Orchestra by Mozart with Violin Soloist Jacques Israelievitch and Viola Soloist Walter Joachim.

11.00—Continental Ministry — Musician and singer Rafael Mendez who specializes in Mexican rhythms, is the guest.

11.30—Just A Minute — A BBC comedy panel show with a difference.

12.05—Now You Should Say That — A program with a bright, resh, view of the Canadian scene.

7.00—Music As You Like It.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

(December 27-January 4.) Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday	7.35	1.25	8.00	1.45
Sunday	8.20	2.10	8.45	2.30
Monday	9.05	2.55	9.30	3.15
Tuesday	9.50	3.40	10.15	4.00
Wednesday	10.35	4.25	11.00	4.45
Thursday	11.25	5.15	11.35	5.29
Friday	11.55	5.50	—	6.05
Saturday	12.20	6.25	12.55	6.50
Sunday	1.06	7.15	1.25	7.45

SWEETLY NAMED

Leslie Uggams, who has her own television variety show this season, says she is part Cherokee and part Seminole and that her name is said to be derived from an Indian word meaning "sweet one."

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● **Christmas Drama: Kirk Douglas narrates "The Legend of Silent Night" on channel 11 at 9 p.m.**

6.00—Local News (2)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (8)
News (12)
Channel 7 News
Lucille Ball (11)
Dark Shadows (13)
6.30—Channel 13 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3) (8)
Detailine (11)
News (12)
Channel 7 News (7)
Watch Mr. Wizard (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (5)
Mission Impossible (8)
CBS News (9)
Glen Campbell (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Miracle" (7)
7.30—Gunsmoke (3) (5)
Hee Haw (4) (10) (8)
Channel 13 Report (6)
That Girl (9)
Dragnet (11) (12)
8.00—Green Acres (3) (5)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (4) (10)
The Hockey Night Kings' meet the Minnesota North Stars (7)
Bonanza (8) (11) (12) (9)
Beverley Hillbillies (6) (10) (3)

THUPSDAY

● **Celebrating Christmas with Tom Jones are Judy Collins, comic impressionist David Frye, musical comedy star Millicent Martin and the Welch Treorchy Male Choir, on channel 9 at 7:30.**

4.00—News (13)
Bewitched (3)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Dark Shadows (9)
Dail Report (11) (12)
David Frost (12)
Channel 7 News (4) (10)
4.30—Channel 13 Report
Huntley-Brinkley Report (3) (8)
Weather (6)
News (9)
Channel 7 News
5.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Strange Paradise (5)
Mod Squad (8)
Christmas Concert (11)
7.30—Jerry Lewis (3) (5)
Doris Day (4) (10)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (13)
Tom Jones (9)
Dragnet (11) (12)
8.00—Jim Nabors Hour (3) (5) (4) (10)
Bill Cosby (8) (11) (12)

FRIDAY

● **CBS news correspondents review the major events of the Sixties and offer a forecast of the Seventies, on channels 4 and 10 at 7:30.**

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Dark Shadows (9)
David Frost (11) (12)
Bewitched (8)
News (13)
Channel 7 News
Channel 7 News (2)
6.30—Huntley-Brinkley Report (3) (8)
Weather (6)
News (12)
CBS News (7)
Detailine (11)
News (9)
Channel 4 Report
Channel 7 News (4) (10)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (10)
Hazel (5)
Beverley Hillbillies (7)
CBS news (9)
The Andy Williams Show (8)
Glen Campbell (11) (12)
7.30—CBS Correspondents Report (3) (4) (5) (10)
High Chaparral (8)
Tom Jones (11) (12) (9)
Let's Make A Deal (13)
8.00—Lovers-In (4) (10) (11) (12)
Bonanza (8)
Merv Griffin (3) (5)
Beverly Hillbillies (6)
Ready Steady Girls (9)
8.30—Green Acres (3) (5)
News Special (4)
Hogan's Heroes (8) (10)
News Special (13)
9.00—"Christmas Memo" (4)
Singalong Jubilee (8)

SATURDAY

● **The Los Angeles Rams' meet the Minnesota Vikings at Bloomington, Minn. Series for Western Conference title at 2 p.m. on channels 4, 6, 10, 11 and 12.**

2.00—NFL Football — Rams meet the Minnesota Vikings at Bloomington, Minn. for the Western Conference title (4) (6) (10) (11) (12)
2.30—Celebrity Billiards (13)
3.00—Make Work at Play (13)
Joe Namath (8)
MOVIE: "Hidden Beer" (3)
3.30—Leave it to Beaver (8)
4.00—Lawrence Welk Champ (8)
Dance Party (13)
4.30—East-West Shrine Game (13)
Dick Powell (8)
Wide World of Sports (9)
5.00—Hogan Heroes / Road Runner (8) (11) (12)
Mod Squad (9)
Batman (3)
Danny Thomas (10)
Count Jubilee (13)
MOVIE: "Secret Invasion" (5)
Country Jamboree (3)
5.30—Mod Squad (8)
Merv Griffin (10)
6.00—News (4) (12)
Mission Impossible (8)
Saint (9)
Get Smart (11)
6.30—Assassing of Elegance (8)
6.45—Quest (13)
Eastport Report (6)
News (4) (10)
William Boyce (6)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Dan Moore (13)
Beverly Hillbillies (9) (11) (12)
It's Arrangement (3)
News (8)
Jackie Gleason (9)
7.00—Andy Williams Show (3) (8)
Lawrence Welk Show (4) (10)
Merv Griffin (7) (5) (6) (13)
Hee Haw (9)
Mr. Deeds Goes to Town (11) (12)
Dating Game (12)

SUNDAY

● **The Cleveland Browns meet the Cowboys at Dallas for the Eastern Conference title at 2:30 on channels 4, 6, 10, 11 and 12.**

2.00—Audubon Theatre (6) (11) (12)
NFL — Cleveland vs Dallas (4) (10) (13)
MOVIE: "The Miracle" (3)
MOVIES: "Dragnet" (5)
MOVIE: "Jezebel's Back in Town" (7)
MOVIE: "As the Sea Rages" (8)
2.30—Prediction '70, Special (3)
Perry's Probe (4)
Hollywood World (6) (10)
Wide World (7) Earth is Room (8)
3.30—Amateur Hour (6) (11) (12)
Prom Hour (4) (10) (13)
MOVIE: "The Bells of St. Mary's" (5)
Bowling Bowl Preview (8)
Young Canadian's Concert (7) (9) (11) (12)
World of Disney (6) (11) (12)
Hollywood: The Selznick Years (8)
Perry Como Plays (13)
4.00—Perry Como (4) (10) (11) (12)
Lassie (6) (10) (8)
Land of the Giants (13)
I Dream of Jeannie (9)
Channel 7 (7)
4.30—Ye Olde Willy Love (7) (10)
Hollywood World of Disney (8) (11) (12)
The New Reformation: A Case history (6)
My World and Welcome to It (6) (11) (12)
News (4)
Glen Campbell (9)
Ed Sullivan (4) (8) (10) (11) (12) (7) (13)
5.30—Bill Cosby (6) (8)
Bewitched (9)
Lawrence Welk (10)
Glen Campbell (3) (4) (10)
Special: "Tea for Two Road" (6) (11) (12)
Perry's Road Show and T' (12)
Fabulous Sixties (9)
5.45—NBC News Special (3) (5)
CBC Weekend (6) (11) (12)
Mission Impossible (8) (10) (4)
World Beat (8) (9)
Channel 7 News
Local News (2)
Channel 2 Report
World News (13)
11.15—Channel 7 News
Channel 2 Report
11.25—Merv Griffin (6) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (10)
FBI (7)
MOVIE: "Naked City" (3)
Johnny Carson (5)
11.30—Merv Griffin (12)
FBI (7)
Under Attack (11)
Under Attack (4)
11.45—MOVIE: "Knute Rockne All American" (13)

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — Open Christmas night - one performance nightly at 8.00 p.m. - doors open 7.15. "Funny Girl" starring Academy Award Winner Barbra Streisand and Omar Sharif. Matinees Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 2.00 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color Starting Tomorrow through Saturday "Charles of Rakin" starring Elvis Presley and Mary Tyler Moore. Showtimes 7.00 - 9.35. Matinee Wed., Fri. and Sat. 2.00. No Matinee Christmas Day. First show 7.30. Doors open 6.45.

To All The Companies and Clubs Who Have Hired Our Band for Their Christmas Parties We Would Like to Thank You and Wish You

A Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

SEAMES/WRIGHT AND COMPANY
Belleville 962-6430 Bloomfield 393-3063

KELLER'S GAS - GROCERY GIFT AND COFFEE SHOP
R.R. No. 1, CARRYING PLACE
½ MILE WEST OF REDNERSVILLE
OPEN EVERYDAY THIS WEEK AND NEXT WEEK
7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SUN. 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
THANK YOU!
WILBUR & GRACE KELLER

TAXI SERVICE
TRENTON
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DIAL 392-3242
FOR
PROMPT 24-HOUR SERVICE

Famous Players Theatres
CANADA'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
TODAY THROUGH SATURDAY
This is the
NEW ELVIS!
with NEW SONGS, NEW FUN and NEW ROMANCE!
ELVIS PRESLEY
Sings 'Rubberneckin' to
MARY TYLER MOORE
in 'CHANGE OF HABIT'
BARBARA McNAIR · JANE
PARK
EVENINGS 7.00 - 9.35
Matinee Wed., Fri., Sat. 2.00
No Matinee Christmas Day
First Show at 7.00

OPENS CHRISTMAS NIGHT
ONE PERFORMANCE NIGHTLY 8.00 P.M. — DOORS OPEN 7.15
MATINEES - FRIDAY - SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2.00 P.M.
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! BEST ACTRESS!
BARBRA STREISAND
Funny that he should happen to be her
COLUMBIA PICTURES and RASTAR PRODUCTIONS present
BARBRA STREISAND · OMAR SHARIF
WILLIAM WYLER-RAY STARK Production
FUNNY GIRL
KAY MEDFORD · ANNE FRANCIS · WALTER PIDGEON
HERBERT ROSS · JULE STYNE
BOB MERRILL · ISOBEL LENNART · RAY STARK
WILLIAM WYLER
TECHNICOLOR® · PANAVISION®
General Audience
WRITTEN ESPECIALLY FOR THE MOTION PICTURE PRODUCTION FUNNY GIRL
● LAST DAY ●
"Impasse" and "Hannibal Brooks" (14&up)
One Complete Show 7.30
BELLE
A Famous Players Theatre
247 Front St. 968-6466
Also Shown Cratre Theatre Trenton
—Admissions— Adults - $2.00 Students - $1.50 Children - 50c
(Free List Suspended)

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL OUR
FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
So that our staff may enjoy the Holiday with their families,
WE WILL BE
CLOSED
FROM 1.30 P.M. DEC. 24th
UNTIL 9 A.M.
SATURDAY, DEC. 27th
FOUNTAIN PARK DRIVE-IN
181 N. FRONT ST. — AT DONALD

Season's Greetings
to all our Customers
CITY HOTEL
Where You'll Find
Special Entertainment
for New Year's Week
in the AMBER ROOM

RESERVE NOW
FOR THE
NEW YEAR'S EVE
MAMMOTH FROLIC
THE
SunValley
MOTOR INN
PROUDLY PRESENTS
THE YEAR'S FINEST AND GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT
PROVIDED BY
THE INIMITABLE
DAVE NICHOLS
AND
THE COINS
GALA SMORGASBORD
FUN AND FAVORS
DINE AND DANCE
$20.00 A COUPLE (Plus Tax)
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW
FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS AND BOXING DAY DINNERS

BIG STUFF

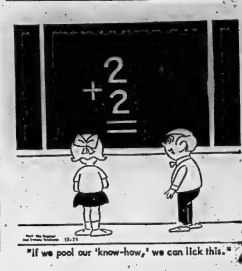
"Marie, don't you think the computer compatibility slipped up somewhere?"

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"See, it's not just a toy. A person can get quite accurate with one of them."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"His imprinted cards didn't arrive in time."



"If we pool our 'know-how,' we can lick this."

BLONDIE

ARCHIE

LI'L ABNER

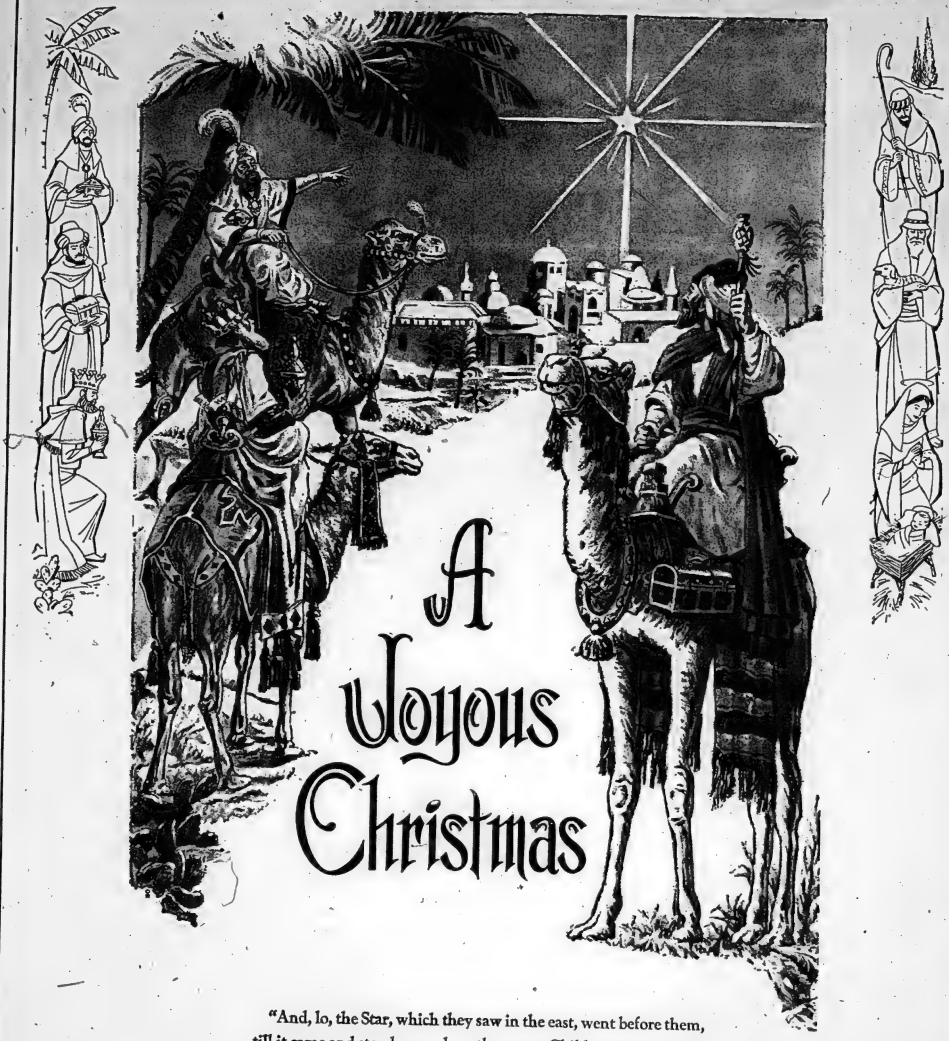
JIT AND LOIS

B.C.

BRINGING UP FATHER

BEETLE BAILEY

PEANUTS



A Joyous Christmas

"And, lo, the Star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young Child was. When they saw the Star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy." So today, let the peace and joy of Christmas shine throughout our daily lives, bestowing the blessings of the season upon one and all. In the glad tradition of this most beloved holiday, we join in the wonder and rejoicing, and say a heartfelt "Merry Christmas" to our many good friends.

Sincere thanks to our loyal customers for your kind patronage.

AGNEW SURPASS SHOE STORES LTD.
BURKE'S OF BELLEVILLE
A & P FOOD STORE
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THE TENANTS, OWNER REPRESENTATIVES, ADMINISTRATIVE REPRESENTATIVES OF

BELLEVILLE PLAZA

THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

The Intelligencer

THE WEATHER
Sunday: Mostly sunny.
High 20. Low 5.

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1714

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1969

10c Per Copy*

Quinte Area Spared Brunt of Snowstorm

Eastern U. S. Is Smothered

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Quinte area residents were treated to a white Christmas with an additional three to four inches of fluffy snow falling over the holiday.

But they escaped the heavy snowfall of up to 18 inches, which over the holiday, plugged highways all the way from the Carolinas up through the New England states to Eastern Canada.

Parts of the New York Throughway and the Massachusetts Turnpike were closed to traffic while the season's first blizzard and drifting snow blocked many of Quebec's highways on Boxing Day.

The duty forecaster at the Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, says the five - day forecast, which becomes effective this morning, calls for colder weather and more snow for the Quinte area.

It was cold on Christmas day in the Quinte district, with the mercury dropping to eight below. Temperatures eased on Boxing Day with a high of 19 degrees.

At Trenton slightly more than an inch of snow accompanied the warmer weather on Friday, while in the Picton area 4.8 inches of snow was reported over the holiday.

Heavy snows and strong winds continued to belt the eastern United States Friday night and early today.

Snow was falling from the north Atlantic Coast to the Great Lakes and the central Appalachians with as much as two feet on the ground from New York state to northern New England.

Heavy snow warnings were in effect over north and central Maine and gale warnings were issued from Virginia Beach, Va., to Eastport, Me.

Light snow continued to fall over eastern upstate New York as the area dug out from depths up to two feet. At least three deaths were attributed to the storm.

Freezing drizzle also continued to fall over the Lower Hudson Valley region.

New York's northern and western counties escaped most of the heavy snow.

Three men died after suffering apparent heart seizures as they shovelled snow.

In New York City, a series of multi-vehicle mishaps were blamed on slippery streets clogged with snow and slush.

Travellers warnings were in effect today for the Finger Lakes region and counties east of Lake Ontario, where three or more additional inches of snow was indicated.

Harry Muskett

Quinte Christmas

Snowmobiling is a booming sport and Christmas Day marked the arrival of many more snow vehicles in the Quinte district. Like a host of other sportsmen, Don and Merle Dafoe took to the outdoors Christmas Day to test their machines at Zwick's Island.

Malcolm Johnston

A Cardboard Christmas

Toys be darned! The spirit is the thing and cardboard is the answer to Christmas fun for the Verheyen sisters, Dena, 7, (left) and Annemieke, 8. The girls celebrated Christmas afternoon in Trenton by taking to a slippery neighborhood slope (top) and sliding away the afternoon (bottom.)

Munitions Ship Burns, 25 of Crew Are Missing

HONOLULU (AP) — A South Vietnam-bound cargo ship loaded with bombs and rockets burned in the mid-Pacific today while a Greek freighter hunted 25 missing crew members.

Fourteen of the 39 men aboard the Badger State, including its skipper, Captain Charles Wilson, were reported picked up within hours by the Greek freighter Khian Star, the only vessel within range of the stricken ship.

"We have no report of casualties," the U.S. Navy said, "but we can't say for sure if all the men are accounted for."

Wilson radioed the cargo had broken loose and the munitions ship was breaking up in 25 foot swells 580 miles northeast of Midway Island Friday morning, and he gave the order to abandon ship.

Seventy minutes later an explosion tore a huge hole in the hull of the Badger State.

"We don't know what went up," a naval spokesman said.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Mostly cloudy weather prevails across southern Ontario with an occasional snowflurry and temperatures in the teens. No great change is anticipated through Sunday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	20	16
Year Ago	12	3

Snowfall — 2 inches

here. "There was nobody on the ship when she blew."

A rescue plane remained in the area to drop flares after another plane had spotted all the liferafts with dye and smoke markers, the navy said.

The night-long search was hindered by fears the smoking Badger State might blow up at any moment. The Greek freighter was forced to stay three miles from it.

The Badger State, a U.S. Military Sea Transport Service ship, was loaded with 8,000 rockets and tons of bombs ranging to the 2,000 tons of TNT, the navy said.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The holiday season brings about added activities for Belleville's young people. Winter fun and indoor action are outlined on Page 3.

- **LJB says he would have won. Page 8.**
- **Canadian Nationals win rubber match. First page, second section.**
- **Try not to hate us, Negroes asked. Page 12.**
- **New Year's will empty wallets. Page 20.**

News Briefs

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Texas industrialist H. Ross Perot said today the Soviet Union is considering his request to fly to Moscow with a plane load of gifts for U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

"I got mugged!"

Crews Are Israelis

Norwegian Firm Buys Gunboats Built for Israel

PARIS (Reuters) — A mystery over five gunboats built in France for Israel, which suddenly vanished from Cherbourg during Christmas, was cleared up early today by French and Israeli officials.

The French defence ministry said the boats—held in the channel port of Cherbourg under a total French embargo on arms shipments to Israel—had been sold to a Norwegian company and were believed on their way to Oslo.

Customs officials in Cherbourg identified the purchaser as Starboat and Weill, S. A., Oil Shipping Services. The firm said the destination was Oslo and that they planned to use the boats for transport in deep sea drilling.

In Oslo, Johannes Dalsto, head of Norway's trade ministry shipping department, said there was no record of an import licence or of Starboat and Weill. Deputy Defence Minister Erik Himle of Norway also denied knowledge of the purchase.

The gunboats are 147 feet long, weigh 270 tons and have a range of 1,600 miles.

A few hours later an Israeli embassy spokesman said his government had been repaid by the French builders of the boats, which were capable of carrying missiles but were not armed.

The embassy spokesman also cleared up another puzzling point in the mystery—the disappearance of 30 Israeli navy seamen who were aboard the craft at Cherbourg.

He said the Israeli government gave the new owners permission temporarily to employ the seamen.

The embassy spokesman said the Israeli government had been reimbursed by the French builders and the ships were created from the boats and had therefore renounced their ownership.

"The boats have been sold to a third party who can dispose of them as he pleases," he added.

The five vessels were part of an order of 12 built for Israel. The seven others left Cherbourg for delivery to the Israelis before the embargo on arms shipments to Israel was declared in January by the government of former president Charles de Gaulle.

When the news first broke that the 40 knot gunboats had suddenly left Cherbourg during Christmas, there was speculation they had slipped out in defiance of the French embargo.

Later, a defence ministry spokesman announced that they had been sold by the builders to a Norwegian company, which he did not name.

They left Cherbourg during the night of Dec. 21 and 25 under the Norwegian flag after undergoing customs formalities," he said.

Israeli officials have said the boats were regarded in Israel as the answer to the Soviet Osa missile launching vessels which the Egyptian navy used to sink the Israeli destroyer Elath in October, 1967.

The French boats are capable of firing Israeli-made Gabriel sea-to-sea and sea-to-air missiles.

Man Dies In Prison Cell Fire

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — An autopsy has been ordered on the body of Brian Joseph Hachey, 19, of Toronto, who died Wednesday in a fire in his Kingston penitentiary cell.

The youth's body was found shortly after 8 p.m. Wednesday, about 26 hours after he was transferred from Toronto's Don Jail to serve five years for breaking and entering and theft.

Warden Arthur Jarvis said Hachey may have started the fire himself.

The Ontario fire marshal's office is investigating the death.

Departure Said Illegal

OSLO (Reuters) — Norway told France today that five gunboats allegedly sold to a Norwegian firm, had illegally left France under the Norwegian flag.

A foreign ministry spokesman said that extensive investigations proved the gunboats which left Cherbourg early Christmas Day, were not registered in Norway.

He said the French embassy in Oslo had been informed of the findings.

Although Mr. McKeough did not comment on it, his statements appeared in part to complement a proposal on development of Ontario County made last week by a provincial-municipal study commission.

The commission, in a report on a preliminary study, suggested four alternatives for regional government in the Oshawa-Pickering-Whitby area.

One of these was formation of a medium-size region which would include Pickering Township with the exception of the West Rouge area, which would be added to the Toronto borough of Scarborough. The region would extend east to include Darlington Township.

Neither Mr. McKeough nor any other provincial official has yet commented publicly on the commission study, which is to be completed in July with the aim of preparing an urban development plan for the area by 1972.

As for York County, Metro has been considering extending water and sewage services into neighboring Markham and Vaughan Townships.

Mr. McKeough said he does not agree with the argument of some civic planners that Metro could provide these services faster than could the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

Vietnam Battle Is Raging

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. forces fought their biggest single battle in 1½ months today.

The American forces spotted as many as 200 North Vietnamese troops within two miles of the Cambodian border 100 miles north of Saigon and attacked them with jet bombers, helicopters, tanks and armored personnel carriers.

Today's Chuckle

An auction sale is where you get something for nodding.

McKeough Says Metro Toronto Won't Be Allowed to Expand

TORONTO (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough said Friday the provincial government is not prepared to let Metropolitan Toronto expand beyond its present boundaries.

He said in an interview that only the province or regional governments would have the resources and ability to establish the necessary pattern of development beyond Metro's 240-square miles.

The government's primary objective, he said, would be to establish a green belt between Metro and the rapidly developing urbanized areas to the north, in York County, and to the east, in Ontario County.

He said there could be one exception to this general view—an easterly extension to take in 827 acres and 3,411 persons in the West Rouge area of Pickering Township.

Mr. McKeough also said the province has been waiting to conclude negotiations with Metro that would transfer zoning authority within the Metro area to the Metropolitan Toronto Planning Board from the Municipal Board.

The minister first mentioned this possibility in 1968, when he said the existing 720 square-mile Metro planning area would shrink to the 240 square-mile area of the Metro federation once regional municipalities were created on Metro's borders.

Metro Chairman Albert Campbell said Friday Mr. McKeough had never made a formal request for discussion on the matter of transference of zoning authority.

Metro council in September approved the principal of expanding Metro's eastern boundary to absorb Pickering Township, Pickering village and Ajax.

Christmas Mothers

These Belleville women had much to toast Christmas Day — even though they were both in hospital. Mrs. Eugene Holland (right) gave birth to the first Christmas baby born in Belleville General — a boy, at 12:16 a.m. The arrival was followed by a girl at 3:42 a.m. to Mrs. Robert Jones. Later, both women celebrated unique events with fruit-juice cocktails poured by ward supervisor Mrs. Winnifred Donaldson.

GRANT FUNERAL HOME
68 North Front Street
BELLEVILLE - ONTARIO
DIAL 968-9119

HOLIDAY
MILK DELIVERY
SCHEDULE
Delivery Monday, December 29th
Delivery Tuesday, December 30th

No Delivery Wednesday, December 31st
No Delivery Thursday, January 1st

Delivery Friday, January 2nd
Delivery Saturday, January 3rd
BROOKSIDE-PRICE'S DAIRY
REID'S DAIRY

new year
GREETING CARDS
- Large Assortment
- Easy Selection From Our Display

REASONABLY PRICED
10¢ and up
Geen's SUPER-SERVICE
Prescription Pharmacy
THE HOME OF SUPER SAVINGS
OPEN EVENINGS — PHONE 962-4551
FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS $2.00 AND OVER

Family Loses All Possessions

MADOC — An appeal has been launched here to help a rural family of six left without home or possessions in a sudden fire yesterday hour after they returned from sharing Christmas with relatives.

Homeless are Mr. and Mrs. John Helm and their four children, ranging in age from 18 months to seven years.

They had no insurance on their two - storey frame home at Millbridge, 12 miles north of here near Highway 62 in Tudor township.

The Helms saved only a table and two chairs in the blaze, said Raymond Healey, a brother of Mrs. Helm.

The blaze broke out in a chimney after the Helms had lit a fire in a kitchen wood stove to warm the house on their return, he said.

Rev. J. H. Thompson, pastor of St. John the Baptist Anglican church here last night launched an appeal to help the stricken family with clothing and household possessions.

BIRTHS

BOOTH — Bob and Barbara (nee McGregor) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Randy, on Wednesday, Dec. 24th, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Brother for Gregory, Waught 7 lbs. 10 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Vaughan.

MADIGAN — Harrow and Lois (nee Alexander) are happy to announce the birth of a son, Greg Edward, 8 lbs. 14 ozs., on Wednesday, December 24th, 1969 at Perry Sound General Hospital. A brother for Laurie, Ontario. A brother for Laurie.

HOGLE FUNERAL HOME (1969)
STIRLING 395-2424
LARGE ACCOMMODATIONS AND PARKING

Open The Door
To a Brighter Future at...
QBC
EVENING CLASSES
Beginning the week of Jan. 5.
Program for Achievement in Reading.
- POWER READING
- TYPEWRITING - Beginning and Advanced
- PITMAN SHORTHAND REFRESHER
- ABC SHORTHAND
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While the College will be closed for vacation Dec. 25 to Jan. 5, you may arrange an appointment by telephone at 962-4676 at anytime.
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Obituaries and Funerals

JOHN JAMES BOOMBOUR

In failing health for the past five months, John James Boombour, 18 Charlotte Street, died in Kingston General Hospital on December 23. He was in his 50th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Boombour, he was born at Ormsby but had lived in Belleville for most of his life where he had been a plumber with the Canadian National Railways for the past 23 years.

He was a member of Cataraqui Hill United Church and also belonged to the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport Workers.

He is survived by his wife, the former Thora Geraldine King, a son Gordon Keith Boombour at home and a daughter, Mrs. Bruce (Shirley Marie) DeGenova of Belleville and two grandchildren.

Also surviving are three brothers, Paul of Bancroft, Earl of Cashel and Anson of Ormsby, and four sisters, Mrs. Harold (Nellie) Reid, Coe Hill; Mrs. Sylvester (Mary) Stone of Ormsby; Mrs. Roy (Hester) Helm of Egansville, and Mrs. Andrew (Pearl) Kerr of Hilton.

The funeral was held this afternoon (Saturday) from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Roy Veasey. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Earl Pope, Reg Trubridge, Jess Chatten, Charles Mahoney, Robert Horsnell and Robert Yait.

JOHN BENJAMIN BOTTING

The funeral of John Benjamin Botting, of Cannilton was held Friday morning from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Dr. Harry M. Davis. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were G. Botting, H. Botting, D. Rupert, T. Howard, B. Switzer and G. Stone.

On Christmas night, members of the Point Anne LOL No. 2599 held a lodge service at the funeral home.

Mr. Botting, a retired Canadian Pacific Railways section foreman, died in Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday following a brief illness. He was in his 76th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Botting, he was born at Fermoy, Ont. and had lived at Cannilton for 13 years, moving there from Shannonville. He was a member of St. Mark's United Church, Cannilton and also belonged to the Orange Lodge, Royal Black Preceptory, the Belleville Senior Citizens Club and the Belleville branch of the Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans.

He is survived by his wife, the former Gertrude Hartin, a son James of Belleville, a daughter, Mrs. Everett (Myrtle) Lennox of Napanee and three grandchildren, a brother, Wesley, predeceased him.

MRS. CHARLES HOGLE

The funeral service for Mrs. Charles (Beatrice) Hogle was held yesterday afternoon in the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Rev. Robert Crooks officiated. Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were: Harvey and Melvin Hogle, sons of the deceased, Ross Row, Ross Weese, Albert Bowerman and George Hammelt.

ANSON MALLORY

The funeral of Anson Mallory was held Wednesday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. George Morgan. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Reid Mallory, Rodger Mallory, Gary Thibault, Stirling Shandrew, Vincent MacDonald and Donald Andrews.

MRS. ROSETTA (ADA) KOKESH

The funeral of Mrs. Rosetta (Ada) Kokesh was held Tuesday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Dr. H. M. Davis of Bridge St. United Church. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Jack Murphy, John Darvell, Frank Benson, Wilbert Collins, Marcel Chartrand and Gordon Carter.

JOHN WILLIS GARROW

In failing health for the past three months, John Willis Garrow, 51 Cannifton Road, died Wednesday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 71st year.

Born in Cote St. Paul, Quebec, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Garrow and had lived in Belleville for the past 30 years. He was a retired Canadian National Railways conductor.

He was a member of Christ Anglican Church and also belonged to Moira Lodge AF and AM, No. 11, and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

He is survived by his wife, the former Agnes Mildred Rawlings, a son George David Garrow and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Joan Curwain, both of Belleville.

Two sisters, Miss Jean Garrow and Miss Ruby Garrow, both of Kingston, and four grandchildren, also survive.

The funeral took place Friday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel conducted by Canon R. B. Wright. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Fred Thibaudeau, William Ellis, Lorne Trawley, Ray Peets, John Knott and Gerry Grose.

Wednesday evening members of Moira Lodge AF and AM No. 11 held a lodge service at the funeral home. On Friday before the regular funeral service the Brotherhood held a service with Gerry Sheridan and G. Elliott officiating.

Woman Found In Madoc Field

A middle - aged woman is being treated in Belleville General Hospital for severe frostbite after she was found lying in a field near Madoc Christmas Eve.

Police said the woman apparently collapsed as she walked across fields east of the village and was found several hours later by youngsters snowmobiling near Highway 7.

Police said the woman was a transient, believed with relatives in the Peterborough area.

They said she stayed Tuesday night at the Madoc Hotel, but left early Dec. 24.

Temperatures were below zero in the area at the time and the woman had no heavy winter clothing.

Hospital authorities said the woman was being treated for frostbite to her hands and feet.

Dog Walks Street Looking For Son

Rennie lost a son Christmas Day — although no one blames him for lack of parental responsibility.

But the loss brought disappointment to a Belleville family reunion, turning it into a two-day yuletide vigil.

Rennie is a pooch — the household pet of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Phillips, 35 Bongard Crescent.

His offspring is a six-month old pup named Skip, proud possession of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Phillips, of Kemptville.

The younger Phillips came home for Christmas — bringing Skip with them. Came Christmas morning and both dogs were let out to romp in the neighborhood snow.

Only Rennie returned. Skip, shaggy - haired and colored brown and white, was missing.

His continued absence baffled the household — dulling the edge of its Christmas celebration. Both families made regular patrols of the area Christmas and Boxing Day seeking the missing pet.

The search continued this morning until Ronald and his wife reluctantly returned to Kemptville without the pet they described as "spoiled rotten."

However, the senior Phillipses will keep looking over the weekend, hopeful of good news.

Seeking A Son

Shaggy-haired Rennie had reason for being disconsolate yesterday. He patrols Bongard Crescent area with Ronald Phillips. Man and dog were seeking Rennie's pup offspring, Skip, who disappeared from family reunion Christmas Day.

DEATHS

BOOMBOUR, John James — On 18 Charlotte St., Belleville, passed away on Thursday, Dec. 25, 1969 in Kingston General Hospital. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Boombour. Beloved husband of Thora Geraldine King. Dear father of Gordon Keith Boombour at Belleville and Mrs. Bruce (Shirley Marie) DeGenova of Belleville. Also survived by brothers Paul of Bancroft, Earl of Cashel and Anson of Ormsby and sisters Mrs. Harold (Nellie) Reid of Coe Hill, Mrs. Sylvester (Mary) Stone of Ormsby, Mrs. Roy (Hester) Helm of Egansville and Mrs. Andrew (Pearl) Kerr of Hilton. Also survived by 3 grandchildren. In his 51st year. Mr. Boombour resided at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, where service was held this afternoon at 2 p.m. Rev. Roy Veasey officiating. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

BENTON, Harold Joseph — At his home, RR. 2 Brighton, on Wednesday, Dec. 24th, 1969, Harold Joseph Benton, in his 77th year. Husband of the late Mary O'Leary. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Benton, Montreal and the late Josephine Benton. Dear father of Mrs. Hester Sandford, Mrs. Dorothy Clare Riddolls (Margaret), Mrs. Bertrew, Ont., Mrs. Gertrude (Ethel Farr, Montreal, William Benton, St. Hubert, Quebec.

Mr. Benton is resting at the Bird Funeral Home, Brighton, from 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 27 until 9 p.m. Service will be held in the Brighton United Church on Sunday, Dec. 28 at 2 p.m. Canon R. B. Wright officiating.

Interment, Greenwood Cemetery, Smithfield.

FORESTELL, Vincent Bernard — Suddenly at Peterborough Civic Hospital on Friday, December 26th, 1969, Vincent Bernard Forestell, age 42 years. Dear son of Mrs. Mary Forestell, of Campbellford and the late Tobe Forestell. Dear brother of Lorraine and Donald of Campbellford.

Friends are invited to call at the Meagher Funeral Home, 71 Second Street, Campbellford from 2 p.m. Sunday until 9 p.m. High Mass will be offered in St. Mary's Church, Campbellford on Monday, December 29th at 10 a.m. Rev. J. Walsh officiating.

Entombment in St Mary's Vault.

IRWIN, Chester T — Passed away at Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Friday, December 26th, 1969, Chester T. Irwin, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of the late Irene Bowe. Dear father of Merry, Harry, Jack and Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Lloyd) Trenton, Ont., Mrs. J. Hazel (Mrs. Harry) Dickinson and Verna (Mrs. Harry Dickinson, R.R. 4, Marmora, Marion (Mrs. Arthur Hall) Peterborough, Ont., and Mrs. Campbellford, Cecil of Campbellford. Also survived by 15 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Meagher Funeral Home, 71 Second Street, Campbellford from Saturday, 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the funeral home on Monday, December 29th, 1969 at 2 p.m. Rev. Gordon Whitehouse officiating.

Entombment in Mount Pleasant Vault.

L.O.L. Lodge service will be held in the funeral home on Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

CASSIDY, Angeline — Of Tweed on Friday, December 26, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital, Angeline, beloved wife of Stanley and Admire LaPrade. Beloved wife of Peter R. Cassidy. Dear mother of Alfred LaVallee, Tarascia, (Beranice) Mrs. Fred (Lorraine) Hubbs, member of Mrs. Peter R. Cassidy. Dear sister (Hester) Mrs. Wilfred Allen, Belleville.

In her 67th year. Mrs. Cassidy is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, Tweed. Services will be held on Monday, Dec. 29, at Tweed in St. Ann's Catholic Church for Angeline Mary at 10 a.m. Rev. Dean C. S. Baker officiating.

Interment St. Cornelius vault

MONTGOMERY, Mark Gregory — Passed away at Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto on Tuesday, December 23rd, 1969 in his 19th year. Dear son of Douglas Montgomery and Lillian Ann (Ellis) Montgomery. Dear brother of Brian, Darryl and Lorraine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Montgomery of Frankford and Mrs. Ella Charlesworth of Trenton.

Resting at the Sowerby Funeral Home, Frankford where service will be held on Sunday, December 28th, 1969 at 2 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Rev. John Wesse officiating.

Interment, Stockdale Cemetery. Flowers gratefully received, donations to the Hospital for Sick Children would be appreciated.

IN MEMORIAM

REID — In loving memory of our parents who have passed away, mother, Mary Matilda, October 27th, 1956, father, Wilfred Wesley, December 27th, 1967. Till memory fades we'll not forget you.

You will live forever in our hearts. Sadly missed by son, daughter, son-in-law, Robert and Nancy.

TAYLOR — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Norman, who passed away December 31, 1968.

He left us quietly,
His thoughts unknown,
But left us memories,
We are proud to own.
So treasure him Lord,
For you loved him best.
For when we need rest,
He was one of the best.
Sadly missed and always remembered by Mom and Dad, sister Louise and brother Roger.

TOMS — In loving memory of Fred A. Toms, who passed away 27th December, 1964.
The days I love is now laid low,
His loving voice is still.
We were not often parted in mine,
Tis now death's cold chill.
I often think of him.
For when we are all alone
For memory is the only thing,
That never can be known.
—Lovingly remembered by June

KETCHESON, Harry — In loving memory of our dear father who passed away three years ago today.

The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little thought his death so near,
Only those who have lost can tell,
The sorrow of parting without farewell.
—Ever remembered by son Howard and Dorothy and grandchildren.

PICTURE FRAMING
WM. E. RILEY
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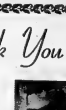
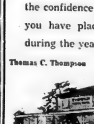
To Thank You

Our grateful thanks for the confidence and trust you have placed in us during the year.

Thomas C. Thompson



David B. Thompson



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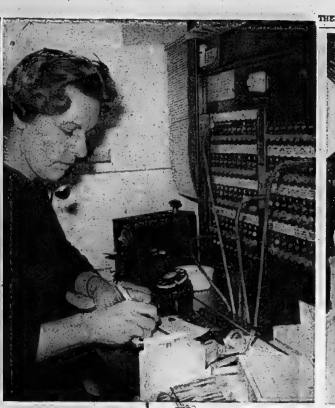

Surface Serenity Characterized Trenton's Christmas -- But Inside It Was Busy

Outwardly Trenton is calm and not a soul is in sight, as a southerly view down Dufferin Avenue at 2 p.m. Christmas Day clearly shows (left) — but Telephone Answering Service switchboard operator Georgina Tremblay (centre) has her hands full with the heavy Christmas Day telephone traffic. Meanwhile police constable Carmen Schwager has a lonely row to walk as he patrols Dundas Street West — Trenton's main street — late Christmas morning. The temperature — which dropped to six degrees below zero — was a major factor in keeping Trenton residents indoors on Christmas Day and played a helping hand in the deserted appearance of the landscape.

Folksingers Wanted

Young People Have Choice of Active Holiday Season

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

Though the weather outside be frosty, Belleville's young people are going to have plenty of activity in which to while away holiday hours until school starts once more.

With three drop - in centres in operation and a score of rock dances, the city's teens will have a varied program of events in which to participate.

Roland Belanger, spokesfor By Word of Mouth, told The Intelligencer that the hours of the Front Street drop - in centre will probably be extended to accommodate the overflow of young adults during the holidays.

He said that there are more teenagers going to the centre now that colder weather is here and that increased activities for them would be the order of the day.

Sam, a local rock group played a rock dance at the centre Friday night and will lead off a series of dances that will continue over the holidays.

Should the hours be extended, as it is hoped, from noon until 11 p.m. every day, co - ordinators will be looking for entertainers, primarily of the folksinging variety.

"We have a sound system that would accommodate them," Mr. Belanger said.

Even if organized activities are not arranged for all opening hours of the centre, the juke box and a relaxed atmosphere will be available at By Word of Mouth.

The Record, on Victoria Avenue, will also be open all through the holidays, and special holiday activities are planned. Plans for a toboggan party Jan. 1 and for a roller-skating party are in motion.

Marvin Mountenay, a co-ordinator of the coffee house, said that more and more young people were entering the centre as the weather got colder.

Inside, organizers are serving coffee and other refreshments and a series of games are available. Records are also being provided as well as the opportunity to sit down and talk.

After Christmas the Record will probably make a stab at entertainment and dances.

The Living Room, at present residing at the Recreation Centre, is offering "a very casual kind of thing," said Mrs. Denton Taylor, one of the centre's adult organizers.

"We're offering things that just kind of happen," she said, explaining that nothing was definitely organized.

Bands and folksingers have been entertaining at the Living Room but their appearances have been spontaneous. The centre is limited by hours and will only be open on Friday and Sunday nights during the holidays. It will offer games such as cards and chess, records and more group discussions.

Later on in January the Living Room is planning a dance complete with live entertainment.

Outside of the drop in centre network, local promoter, Ken Williams, is offering a series of rock dances featuring such groups as the Sands of Time, Neon Rose and Two-Minute Hate.

An the activity continues far into January with the Belleville Theatre Guild's Moira Riverbottom Blues Festival on Jan. 23, a dance-concert featuring Whiskey Howl, Milkwood, Two Minute Hate and Bill the Lizard.

Christmas Moves to Hospital

Like thousands of Quinte youngsters Paul Woodcock celebrated Christmas with his family — but in unexpected surroundings.

The seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Woodcock, 283 Bleecker, was sent to Belleville General Hospital Christmas Eve after a traffic accident on Dundas Street East.

Paul received leg fractures when, say police, he darted in front of an automobile, driven by Robert Fort of Kingston.

Come Christmas Day, reported Mr. Woodcock, the family — including Paul's brother and two sisters — brought his Christmas gifts to his bedside.

The accident was one of a rash of incidents that erupted late Christmas Eve afternoon as the yuletide rush built to a hectic peak in Belleville.

Within little more than an hour, 5275 city police, they were called to eight accidents in different parts of the city.

In the same period, police traffic patrols charged three men with impaired driving. A number of Bellevillians also were charged with other liquor infractions before the rush of events subsided.

By the time telephones had stopped ringing at headquarters downtown the city and district was settling into traditional Christmas tranquility.

The peace and calm held good for the next two days.

Christmas dawned crisp and cold in the Quinte district — with most families apparently opting for a minimum of exposure outdoors.

Temperatures dropped to a low of four degrees below Christmas morning, later rising to a high of 15 degrees in the Belleville area.

Icy gusts in open areas dropped the mercury even lower in spots.

Hardiest outdoor venturers appeared to be the owners of new snowmobiles — end-of-the-year participants in a snow-vehicle sales boom.

Boxing Day came in with storm warnings which never fully materialized in the Quinte area.

However, late afternoon brought foul weather in the Belleville zone — slowing the homeward trek of many holidayers on local highways.

Heavy drifting compounded driving conditions as two inches of snow came with nightfall.

However, police reported no serious mishaps.

Coming Events

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY, MASsasoga Beach, Point Anne, Belleville. Licence # 541 2 Turkey plate. Tickets $2.50 each at Colleen-Tire and Battery, Western Ave.

CALIFORNIA APRIL 27TH TO MAY 11th. Brochures and information at Rolul's Travel Centre. 962-9291. 113-17-20-27

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Pinnacle Play House Books Radio & TV

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Special Attractions

Whiskey Howl Canada's New Blues Band

See on CBC-TV Jan. 11th

MILK WOOD 2-MINUTE-HATE

BILL THE LIZARD

The New Year Rock Explosion

Boxing Day Business Great for Those Open

Business on Boxing Day? According to a few Belleville merchants the two go together quite well.

Although the Christmas holiday season usually takes quite a few families out of town, the absence of some did not hinder the amount of sales. Surprisingly enough, many took advantage of the post-Christmas sales.

Rana Rolul, speaking of business at Rolul's yesterday, said the crowds were "very good". We had people in the store even before 9 a.m. to buy Christmas cards".

At Towers, business was "fabulous", according to Ken Gear, assistant manager. By noon, there were close to 800 people shopping at the centre and within half an hour, "it seemed like half the city" was there, said Mr. Gear.

Kelly's Drug Store was also open Boxing Day and though business was not above normal, it was "busy".

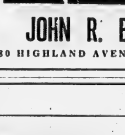
A special holiday feature in Belleville this Christmas is the playin gof "Funny Girl", now showing at the Belle Theatre. First performance was held last night and according to Mrs. Stella Culhane, manager: "It was wonderful!" Though it is a little unusual to have such a popular and acclaimed show playing at a time when so many might be on holidays, Funny Girl was greeted last night by a good turn-out of Bellevillans. "The crowd was delighted with it. It is typical of the kind of show that should be shown around Christmas", said Mrs. Culhane.

Consolation Awards Here

Horses drawn by two Belleville ticketholders failed to show in today's running of the Irish Sweeps Hurdles Year Dublin.

The Bellevillians, both anonymous, should receive consolation prizes of about $1,000 each.

Four Canadians won prizes of $130,000 each on the Hurdles winner Normandy. Three Canadians held tickets worth $52,000 each on second - place Orisa - War and three won $26,000 each on Persian War, the favorite who ran third.



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(3) full corselettes reg. $22.50 – now $15.

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The Farm Scene

Belleville is known for many things. It is a railroad community, it has long been associated with the production of cheese, today it is a growing industrial centre; but it is also the hub of the area's agricultural industry and it is this latter enterprise with which city folk at least seem least acquainted."

Other than the farmers who sell their produce at the market in the summer months Bellevillians have little contact with the rural scene. Even a weekend drive in the country reveals little of the actual farm activity that is so vital to national health and wealth. A few tractors plowing the good earth maybe — but that is about all. Even the farm homes appear somnolent amid the vastness of the outdoors.

Yet we know the farms are anything but idle. How far though does the city resident's limited knowledge go? How many have ever milked a cow, plowed a furrow or helped gather in the harvest?

What about the farmers themselves? How many have entered this vital activity from family tradition, acquiring their knowledge in apprentice fashion, from father to son; and how many of the younger ones are now coming by their skills as the result of attendance at such agricultural training centres as Guelph and Kemptville?

How much of the rural atmosphere is injected into the latter-day school curriculum? For if farms are to remain productive and economically stable — and we do know that the economics of farming are extremely uncertain — manpower as well as modern machinery are necessary.

In this context it may be noted that farmers' total cash receipts from farming operations in Canada declined nearly three per cent in the first nine months of this year. In Saskatchewan, because of the wheat glut, the figure was 20 per cent.

It is a fact also that the Stirling office of the Ontario department of agriculture and food is looking for men with farm backgrounds to take a dairy herd workers' course at Kemptville, and that on completing the course they would be assured full-time employment on large dairy farms in the province.

Not only is there a demand for such personnel but officials suggest many low-income farmers would be better off financially working on that of farms.

There is this general need too for farm and country to come closer together, for city and rural dwellers to get to know each other better. Belleville Rotary Club for instance, has its annual rural-urban meeting attended by many members of the farming community in this area.

To give such a gathering of the clans further impetus perhaps the schools could arrange more exchange trips between urban and rural communities. There should be mutual benefit in such visits, giving young people a keener appreciation of each other's environment.

End of A Dream

Now that implementation of any urban renewal scheme across Canada has been effectively killed by the government's limitation of federal contributions to municipal projects, what of the immediate future?

With new industries being established here, including the prospect of a new plaza the city will not be exactly standing still. We wonder though if in the absence of urban renewal proper an attempt might be made to improve the existing downtown scene with a Norwich Plan style of project.

We have mentioned this many times in the past, for such a plan first unveiled in Norwich, England some years ago) involved nothing so much as a coat of paint and concerted effort by merchants to improve the facades of their establishments. Where these are leased, then the co-operation of owners of the buildings would be necessary too.

Belleville store interiors for the most part are bright and attractive. A matching effort on the buildings outside would go far toward making downtown a more attractive area.

The economics of the situation that have led the government-to virtual abandonment of urban renewal policies set out in legislation in 1964 were outlined recently by Robert Andras, minister without portfolio in charge of housing. He said implementation of schemes across Canada that were ready to go ahead would cost Ottawa as much as $400 million in grants alone. As a result, he said, the federal contribution to municipal projects between 1970 and 1974 will be held at $25 million annually.

Thus ends a dream, for the time being at least. At least there should be some to spare from Ottawa's $25 million annually for a modest scheme of the kind suggested above.

MPPs Suggestion

Toward Progress on the Farm—What About Computers?

London Free Press

In the debate on estimates for the department of agriculture in the Ontario Legislature Donald MacDonald, NDP leader, intimated that failure to implement the findings of the farm Income committee stemmed from the fact that the farmer considers himself the last of the free enterprisers. One wonders what a farmer in Russia, or China would think of this statement.

One feature, most countries have in common, regardless of their ideology, is that the farmer either is, or considers himself, the low man on the economic totem pole. Yet he stands at the base of a pyramid, supporting all the rest. Cities since the dawn of history, have only been able to exist if farmers produced more than they and their families ate.

Oddly enough the tremendous increase in farm productivity in recent times has not freed the farmer from his problems. Increased production seems inevitably to bring lower prices. The particular case in point is the situation of the wheat producer in Western Canada. Sales to Russia and China as well as other Communist lands prompted governments to call on the prairie farmers for new efforts to meet the demand for wheat. Then Russian crops improved and Russians postponed picking up the wheat for which they had contracted. This put the prairie farmer in a bind, particularly as it occurred just when world wheat prices broke.

Prof. H. B. Huff of Guelph University said recently policies are needed to match production to demand and so stabilize prices? A similar idea was presented to the Ontario Legislature by Donald Paterson, the Liberal MPP for Essex South. He suggested that a computer system be set up to evaluate supply and demand factors and keep farmers up to date. This would indeed be a big leap forward, and it remains to be seen whether farmers would take it. There are so many variables involved on both the production and demand sides of the picture that even the computer system would be taxed to cope with them. If the farmer could be freed to concentrate on production his task would be simpler, but experience teaches him that the advice he gets is not necessarily good.

'Big Brother' Movement

Winnipeg Free Press

What's in a name? After George Orwell, the appellation "big brother" has come to mean something sinister — the all-pervading eye of the state prying into the individual citizen's affairs until he had no individuality left but was no more than an object existing to do the state's bidding.

On this continent, however, the term "Big Brother" has been rescued from its Orwellian setting and given a new significance. It has become the name of a movement, both philanthropic and humanitarian, which stresses rather than denigrates the value of the individual. Its concern is with fatherless boys.

It asks for volunteers to guide, advise and be companions of boys who need someone to be denied these benefits in their formative years.

For some time now there have been men in Winnipeg who have undertaken this "big brother" role on a voluntary basis. Now the Big Brothers Association of Greater Winnipeg has been incorporated. Its first city-wide appeal in the public will be a recruiting blitz scheduled for Big Brother Week, January 4 to 11. It is an appeal that seeks to answer a genuine need, that speaks to the individual conscience and deserves widespread support.

Future of the Seaway

Cornwall Standard - Freeholder

United States prophets of gloom and doom would have us believe the St. Lawrence Seaway is tottering on the brink of bankruptcy, that shippers are shunning it and shipbuilders cursing it. But we are convinced that the basic concept of the inland waterway is sound and that it will continue to serve Canada well for many years to come.

One gets some indication of official suggests the system "may go to pot" rather than close down. It is unlikely, but the first part of the statement could occur as far as facilities on the American side are concerned. But suggestion that the seaway could close is downright silly.

Perhaps the Americans would be doing Canada a favor if they decided to give up on the system, let harbors at Cleveland, Chicago Duluth and other centres become catch basins for silt and just let the locks at Massena fall apart from lack of maintenance and repairs. Canada would then have to build locks at Cornwall and forge ahead with the all-Canadian seaway.

But don't count on it happening. The Americans are not that stupid. Right now strong east coast port and railway lobbies appear to have the upper hand and are hurting the seaway in the United States, Preferential rail transportation rates to east coast ports are making Great Lakes ports such as Cleveland and Chicago pay higher rates. But all this will change in time.

We feel confident of this because Americans are basically very intelligent businessmen. They know that most products can be shipped far more cheaply to more markets in bulk carriers plying the seaway. It is only a matter of time until the peanuts switches back to water transportation.

Mere likely than a cutback in seaway tonnage in the years ahead is a significant increase in it. And this is likely to be accommodated by larger locks, a further deepening of the 27-foot channel and even larger ships' lengths.

Granted there was a reduction in seaway tonnage this year. But much of this was caused by strikes which restricted the movement of iron ore,

Proposed Rail Staff Transfer

Does Reaction Reflect Local Prejudice?

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

I feel obliged to comment on Mr. Grills' statement in the House of Commons, concerning the proposed move of CNR employees to Montreal.

According to the report, our Hastings MP stated that such a transfer is "inhuman", and went on to say that, the employees involved were fearful of the move because they don't speak French and that they were worried about getting English language schooling for their children.

Now, it's quite possible that Mr. Grills had words put into his mouth by some local railway people, but if we read between the lines, his statement could have been.

"Gentlemen — I represent a group of people who are fearful of a transfer to Montreal because they do not wish to budge from their Ontario Anglo Saxon separatist ghettos. It is a well-known fact that their children have the opportunity and the right to an English education in Quebec, but they wish to stir up controversy, and attacking the French Canadian and his ways has always been a bit of a game in my riding. I would also suggest that when they say they don't speak French, what they really mean is that they won't speak French and are unwilling to admit that the average French Canadian will more than meet them half way, if they do not go down there with chips on their shoulders".

This may all sound a little harsh, but the unrest in Quebec today is a direct result of misunderstanding and non-appreciation of our fellow man, and a good portion of it in this area stems from the Toronto press, a few weeks ago, The Intelligencer carried an editorial from the Hamilton Spectator, condemning the Montreal newspapers for their attacks on Montreal.

So it happens. They've attacked Quebec highways, Quebec drivers, Quebec politics, Quebec schools, Expo, the Montreal Canadiens, Jean Drapeau, and even got into the act on this year's Grey Cup Parade. Professional jealousy sure goes haywire on Bay Street.

Getting back to the local problem, if people in line for transfers were to get their information from the correct source instead of hearsay, they would be able to make the move with less apprehension, and more spirit and goodwill.

Let us hope that the majority of the people in the Quinte area are free thinking and worldly-minded enough to be above the level which our MP chooses to place us. The name of the game at this time of year is still supposed to be: Peace on Earth and Good Will Towards Men.

J. A. McGOVERN.
RR4, Stirling.

The Law and Marriage

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

At first look, proposals of the Ontario Law Reform Commission seem to strike a blow at the security of the marriage tie. After a review of the law governing family life, the commission says it should be made legal for spouses to sue each other.

In Ontario we have held to the principle of the British common law which says that husband and wife are one legal entity. Neither can be compelled to give evidence against the other.

A second look the radical suggestion that this age-old tenet should be abolished may not necessarily be a bad thing.

If husband and wife are so angry at each other that one or the other wants to sue, they might better be working off their choler in the decorous atmosphere of a courtroom than throwing things at each other in the privacy of their home.

A lawsuit might relieve tensions although it would also relieve them, whatever the decision, of the money needed to pay legal costs.

In at least one kind of situation the law that prohibits the suing of spouse by spouse serves to protect, oddly enough, the automobile insurance companies. In the era of the two-car family it happens not-unusually that someone who thought he had liability insurance finds he has not.

If husband and wife each has a car, and the two cars collide, they are likely to find that neither one has liability insurance, even though the policies are in force and the premiums paid up.

Suppose that a husband, backing his car out of the garage, backs into his wife's car, which she has left parked where he did not expect it to be. The way most liability policies are written, there is no liability coverage. If it was his fault, she cannot collect from the insurance company, and vice versa.

The reason is simply that as the law stands husband cannot sue wife, nor vice versa. If there is no legal recourse there is no liability. The only way a two-car family can protect itself against such mishaps is with collision insurance.

The commission advises that wives and husbands should be given the right to sue each other for libel, slander, property damage or compensation for injuries caused by negligence or assault.

This opens a wide array of possibilities. On at least one narrow count, however, a husband and wife on the most amicable of terms with each other could gain a joint advantage by being able to start an intra-family lawsuit.

Central Heating Long Ago

German Features

AACHEN — Charlemagne, famous 8th century King of the Franks and founder of the Holy Roman Empire, enjoyed central heating, a new historical find at his quarters here reveals.

In repairing the Granusarium, the building in Aachen where the king and emperor once slept, workmen recently uncovered a network of passages in walls of the king's rooms which led directly to the central heating oven — the walls themselves are about five feet thick.

The passages obviously served as a central heating system for Charlemagne (742-814 A.D.). Experts believe the network was covered during renovation on the building during the Middle Ages, hence had been forgotten.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 27, 1949

David Smith is home from Trinity College School, Port Hope, to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents, Arch deacon the Ven. Arthur Smith, and Mrs. Smith of St. Thomas' rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCormick, Montreal, will spend Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCormick, William St.

Bruce Walmsley, of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York City, is home for the holiday season with his mother, Mrs. E. Walmsley.

Col. and Mrs. E. A. Geen are motoring to Niagara Falls to spend the Christmas season with friends.

30 YEARS AGO

December 27, 1939.

Marjorie Lynch of Toronto spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lynch.

Mrs. J. H. Wills of Fitzroy Harbour is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bamford, N. Park St.

Louise Schryver of Midland Public Library staff is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schryver.

Reginald Geen of Oshawa spent Christmas the guest of his father, Col. E. A. Geen.

Bill Rodbourne spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Arthur Rodbourne, Bridge St.

40 YEARS AGO

December 27, 1929

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Ketcheson have returned to Peterborough after spending Christmas here with their parents.

Jennie Soringer and Ann Safe are spending some time in Toronto.

Mrs. Frank J. Waterbury has returned to Detlor, North Hast ings, after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McGuire and Lillian of this city, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McGuire in Stirling.

Dr. J. A. Marshall of Thessalon is home to spend the Christmas vacation.

50 YEARS AGO

December 27, 1919

The opening hockey game of the season was played in the Turnbull Street rink here between the Intermediate team of Peterborough and the intermediate team of this city. It was an exhibition game and resulted in a score of 11 to 6 in favor of Belleville. The following composed the Belleville team: P. Boland, H. Halway, W. Finkle, G. Arnott, D. Whiaen and S. Symons.. The substitutes were McGorman, Weir, G. Arnott and Marshall. "Bun" Frechette was the umpire and gave satisfaction to all concerned.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The foreign ministers of the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain ended a meeting in Moscow 24 years ago today—in 1945—after agreeing to United Nations control of atomic power and on the governing of Japanese Korea. The foreign ministers had held discussions for 11 days and were in agreement on all issued by their end.

1867—Ontario and Quebec legislatures held their first sessions.

1963—Armed forces of Britain, Greece and Turkey began armed patrols in Cyprus after racial strife and bloodshed.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today —in 1944—RAF attacked Oslo-fensive its first serious setback; the Germans admitted withdrawing to some sectors of the Siegfried Line along the Luxembourg front.

Twenty-five years ago today —in 1944—RAF attacked Opladen, north of Cologne; Allied bombers hammered 11 rail targets in Western Germany; Russians announced that the entire east bank of the Hron River in Slovakia had been cleared of Germans.

Focus on Urban Policy

Peterborough Examiner

Prime Minister Trudeau and his Liberal colleagues need to be called to account for their non-existent urban policy, but that will not be achieved through well-bearded opposition attacks like the one led recently by Robert Stanfield.

If the Opposition parties are to make any contribution to a solution of urban problems they must begin making specific proposals for action. The federal government is involved in the cities through transportation, urban renewal, housing and public works. What is needed are new suggestions on how to make these effective means to positive solutions.

California Will Start Taxing Church Businesses January 1

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California starts taxing some church businesses on Jan. 1—but no one in the state government or the churches themselves seems to know exactly who will be taxed, where they are, or how much money will be raised.

A law passed by the 1969 legislature extends the state's corporation tax to businesses directly operated by religious organizations but unrelated to their spiritual function.

Church and state officials alike say they cannot at the moment think of a specific business which isn't taxed now but will be under the new law.

Such things as cemeteries, publications, old-age homes and other activities directly associated with church functioning won't be considered unrelated income. They will remain tax free.

But if a church ran a movie house devoted to family type films, for instance, it would be taxed. The new law requires all churches to list types and sources of income. The amount need not be reported unless it comes from an unrelated business.

Sponsor of the law was Democratic Senator Anthony C. Beilenson, of Beverly Hills, who is Jewish. He says he was surprised at how easily the bill went through and became law. Most major denominations had endorsed some such form of legislation.

In the rest of the United States during the last few months many denominations have expressed an almost eager willingness, in the name of fallpaint alleges that tax exemptions for churches and synagogues violate the American constitution's church-state separation tradition.

William R. Burke, legislative counsel for the Roman Catholic bishops of California, said he would be surprised if "a great deal of tax money" resulted from the law.

The California corporation tax rate is seven per cent of net income. Businesses run by churches get a special $1,000 deduction. Businesses in which a church holds a controlling interest, but which are actually run by lay management, are not affected because those already are taxed.

Churches Suspicious Of Training Program

TORONTO (CP) — Three years after Dr. Edgar Fife started the Canadian Urban Training Project for Christian Service, he feels his work so far has been only a partial success.

The project, an ecumenical effort to train church workers for urban ministries, has been recommended in a report written for the Ontario Institute of Studies in Education: yet, he said, many churches look at it with suspicion.

Dr. Fife, 38, holder of a divinity degree and a doctorate in religious sociology from Boston University, set up the training program when he found Canada had no centres for formal training for urban ministers.

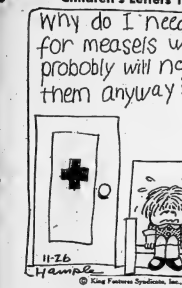
Operating on a budget of about $50,000, mostly provided by the United, Anglican and Presbyterian churches, he offers six-month and one-year programs for men and women of nine denominations, and also a summer session for university students.

In his words, the aim is to train people to identify situations needing social change and to show them how to do it. "It is training people to be agents of social change toward greater social justice," he said in an interview.

He said the true end is to help ministers find the answer to a possibly dangerous question—"How do you usefully rock the boat?

Typically, ministers, after graduation, ask permission to divide their time between their congregations and the general community.

Children's Letters To God



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
132 FOSTER AVENUE — (Masonic Temple)
Belleville
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"

SUNDAY SERVICE — 11.00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
(For Pupils up to Age 20) — 11.00 a.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

TESTIMONIAL MEETING
4th Wednesday of Each Month

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
SUNDAYS ON RADIO
Rochester WHAM 1180 (Sunday) 9.15 a.m.
Kingston CKLC 1380 - 8.00 p.m.

LISTEN SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28th
"WHAT DETERMINES WHAT YOU READ AND SEE?"

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH
W. Moira & Coleman Sts.
Minister: Rev. Stephen E. Tilley
Organist: Mr. Douglas Hoare, B.A.
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
SUNDAY, 9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

"CHARACTER IS NOT MADE IN A CRISIS — IT IS ONLY EXHIBITED"

STANDARD CHURCH
Coleman St. Near Footbridge
MINISTER — REV. E. LASHER 40 Murney St.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28th
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Wed. Night, 8.00 p.m.—WATCHNIGHT SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1815 — 1969
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
REV. PETER H. PITT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28th
CHRISTMAS I
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)
NO SUNDAY SCHOOL THIS SUNDAY
NO WEDNESDAY MORNING SERVICE WED., DEC. 31st
NEWCOMERS ARE INVITED TO JOIN THE PARISH FAMILY

CHRIST CHURCH
Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts
(on the Footbridge)
Canon R. B. Dollins Wright L.S.T.
Assistant Curate:
Rev D E H Hawkins, L.Th
Organist and Choir Master:
Mr John C. Withers
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28th
CHRISTMAS I
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—CAROLS AND LESSONS (Nursery)
(Church School in Attendance)
7.00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
JANUARY 1st, 1970 (NEW YEAR'S DAY)
10.15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
NEW MEMBERS MOST CORDIALLY INVITED TO BECOME PART OF OUR PARISH FAMILY

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
CRIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. HENRY VAN OOSTEN
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28th
CHRISTMAS I
8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
SUNDAY SCHOOL CANCELLED FOR THIS SUNDAY
NO MID-WEEK SERVICE
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland B.A
Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank E. Martin
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—0 YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—3 TO 8 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Care Group During Service

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV S W GENTLE, B.A., B.D
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

THE SALVATION ARMY
188 VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM ST.
HAS THIS BEEN A YEAR OF GOOD INTENTIONS BUT . . . ?
BE SURE TO WORSHIP GOD ON THIS FINAL SUNDAY OF 1969. WE WELCOME YOU TO JOIN WITH US FOR:
—A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE
—EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS MUSIC BY BAND AND SONGSTERS
—CONGREGATIONAL CAROL SINGING
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
Broadcast CJBQ
7.00 p.m.—"THE STORY OF CHRISTMAS" A CANTATA BY THE CONGREGATION
A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU!
CAPTAIN & MRS. E. T. GURNEY
968-4334 — 962-3922
Bandmaster: H. LENGLIS
Songster Leader: G. GRAINGER

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC
Emmanuel Baptist Church
68 Rollins Dr., Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Mrs. B. Hamilton Choir Director: Mrs. P. Weigand
9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Subject: "ALWAYS THE SAME"
Nursery facilities available during worship
WE WELCOME YOU
Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
At the Corner of Victoria and Pinnacle St.
Minister: Rev. Arthur Shell
Organist: Mr. William Connor, M.A.
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Subject: "NEW BEGINNINGS"
7.30 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP
EVERYONE WELCOME

Centennial Free Methodist Church
125 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL
11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.
LOOKING TO THE SEVENTIES
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

The United Church of Canada
Dr. Robert B. McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S.
Chairman
The Rev. J. A. Patton, Sr., B.A., B.D.
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Cecil W. Case, M.A. B.D.
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery
Bridge Street United Church
CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. HARRY M. DAVIS B.A., B.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid Choir Director Mr. Alan Gordon, Organist
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—JUNIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR DEPTS. AND SENIOR TEENS
11.00 a.m.—NURSERY, KINDERGARTEN, PRIMARY DEPARTMENTS
CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Young Peoples Service
Speaker: MR. BUELL SUMMERS
Topic: "UNDER THE CLOAK"
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
CHURCH STREET POINTE OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. R. J. CROCKER, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD T. HAPPLER, A.T.C.M., L.M.U.S. (McGill)
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28th
11.00 a.m.—SERVICE OF SCRIPTURE AND SONG FOR CHRISTMASTIDE
CHURCH SCHOOL
10.45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot
90 John St. behind the Church.
HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV. D. LLOYD MORGAN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
MRS V. BARKLEY Organist and Choir Director
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28th
CHRISTMAS I
NO SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MR LANNY DEAN, Guest Speaker
"I AM THAT I AM - THE HOPE OF ALL AGES"
10.45 p.m.—WATCHNIGHT SERVICE
AT DECEMBER 31st
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
KEESCHAKER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. R. J. McGOAN, A.R.C.T.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SPECIAL PROGRAM
11.00 a.m.—NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET (JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE)
REV ROY E. VERSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28th
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
NO CHURCH SCHOOL
Nursery care at the 11.00 a.m. Service

CALVARY TEMPLE
DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OGBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
11.00 a.m. — 7.00 p.m.
PASTOR MacKNIGHT
SPECIAL SINGING

ANNUAL WATCH NIGHT SERVICE
DEC. 31st — 10.00 p.m. — WEDNESDAY
GUEST SPEAKER:
FERN HUFFSTUTLER OLSON
OUTSTANDING WOMAN OF FAITH
Listen To CJBQ Sunday 7.40 a.m.
Monday - Wednesday - Friday, 11.10 p.m.
WE WELCOME YOU

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)
9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. D. ROBINSON, Bancroft
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7.00 p.m.—DOUG ROBINSON, Bancroft
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Fridays at 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Tweenies
DAILY MEDITATIONS - CJBQ Mon Thru Fri. at 2.55 p.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev Eldor F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.
9.45 a.m.—BIBLE CLASSES FOR EVERYONE
WORSHIP SERVICES
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Guest Speaker: REV. MISS MAINPRIZE
NEW YEAR'S EVE SERVICE -
TRENTON WESLEYAN CHURCH
Dixon Road, Trenton, 8.30 p.m.
YOU ARE WELCOME TO THESE SERVICES!

WESTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
(One half mile north of Hwy. 401 on Wallbridge Rd.)
REV. JOHN F. BUNNER, B.A., B.D., Minister
962-6574 968-4304
9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Jan. 15th, 1970 — 8.00 p.m. — CONGREGATIONAL MEETING
Jan. 21st, 1970 — 1.45 p.m. — UCW GENERAL MEETING
A Friendly Church Uniting
Aiken's, Centenary, Wallbridge, Wesley, Whites, Scott's and Stone Churches at one place

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.
Listen to "SPOTLIGHT" Sunday at 8.10 a.m. CJBQ
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28th
WORSHIP SERVICES
9.30 a.m. and 3.00 p.m.
NEW YEAR'S EVE SERVICE 8.00 p.m.
NEW YEAR'S MORNING SERVICE 10.00 a.m.
Nursery Provided
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
314 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MRS. MARION POSTEN Minister: REV. ERIC PENNY
9.45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
11.00 a.m.—CHRISTMAS WORSHIP SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—THE CHRISTMAS STORY ILLUSTRATED
KEN MARSEK WILL DRAW AND SEE SLIDES OF BETHLEHEM TODAY
TO ONE AND ALL — A VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS TIME
"Thanks be to God for His Indescribable Gift" II Cor. 9:15

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH
516 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev Donald J Hjmmelman, B.A., B.D.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28th
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

HASTINGS PARK BIBLE CHAPEL
at Centennial Secondary School, Palmer Road
10.00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
HOWARD MUSCLOW from Bancroft, Ont.
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL Classes For All Ages
11.15 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
WE WELCOME YOU

Mrs. W. Barber arranges a display of flowers

Christmas Flowers

Flowers seem to sell well all year round but the Christmas season found the flower shops busier than usual. "The use of greenery at Christmas grew out of ancient Greek and Roman custom." Holly was used by the Romans to honor their god Saturn. Today it is usually used for wreaths. This red berried plant, arranged in a circular shape, symbolizes the hope of eternal life.

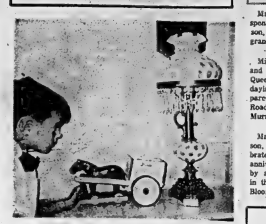
Selling well this year were poinsettias, cyclamen, azaleas and carnations, which are used for flower arrangements.

The poinsettia, however, has become the symbol of Christmas. This plant is a Mexican and South American shrub with yellow flowers surrounded by tapering red leaves resembling petals. It is sometimes called "Flor de Noche Buena" — flower of the Holy Night. The plant supposedly derived this name when a Mexican girl, lacking anything of beauty to give to the Virgin Mary plucked some roadside weeds and placed them at the statue's feet. They were immediately changed into poinsettias.

Flowering plants have to be especially well taken care of. All of them need lots of light. Poinsettias, in particular, need lots of light, moisture and a room temperature of not more than 70 degrees and not less than 60 degrees.

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson



Wood Carving Resulted From Art of Whittling

Whittling has a long record in Canada. It was raised to an art as wood carving by Bishop Laval in Quebec who established an Ecole des Arts et Metiers at the Seminary of St. Joachim in 1675. Although the school disappeared in the early 19th century an apprentice system kept the craft alive.

Carving in pine reached its peak in the early 19th century under the influence of Quevillon. His studio, Les Ecorres, in the village of St. Vincent de Paul maintained his tradition up to about 1860.

Almost the entire production up to this point was religious in character. The decline of wood-carving was hastened by the importation of an Italian sculptor by the Bishop of Quebec in 1866. He began casting in plaster and wood-carving was almost abandoned.

After 1860 wood-carving was taken up more as a hobby than an occupation, this time representing the habitant life. Skilful carving, almost caricature, characterizes present Quebec wood - carving. Their designs are much finer and more detailed than the horse and wagon shown. Many farm figures, horses and other animals, can be found. They are frequently painted. Few date as far back as the beginning of this century.

The horse illustrated is whittled from pine. The carving was made more realistic by covering it with horsehair, long since worn off. The breed represented is a Percheron. Perche is a district of France that includes Normandy. It was known for providing the post - horses of France, famous for their strength, lightness and speed. The breed was recognized there by 1875 although historically much earlier.

The Percheron in Canada owes its name to France but is a breed developed from the Clydesdale and the Shire. Shire is another name for the old English black horse known as long ago as the time of Henry VIII as the War Horse of Great Horse. It is the largest of the draught horses, originally bred to carry knights in armour. It combined great strength with docility and intelligence.

It can be assumed that the toy horse and cart dates from 1910-1940 probably whittled out in the winter months. It likely represents the favorite family horse and was intended for the children of the family and not for sale.

The original whittler, perhaps the hired man, would be surprised to learn that his horse is worth about $20 today and likely to be collected as a Canadian primitive by a discerning collector who would not dream of allowing it to be used as a toy.

PRICE OF LOVE

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP) — The local government council has limited bride prices in New Guinea to $2,240, presumably because some grooms have complained of being overcharged. Where dollars are scarce, this can be paid in tinned food, mother of pearl, pigs and dogs' teeth.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stapley spent the holiday with their son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren in Oshawa.

* * *

Miss Pam Murray, Toronto and Stewart Murray of Queen's University are holidaying at home with their parents on the Redmersville Road. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Murray.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chatterson, Belleville, R. R. 7, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on December 20, by attending a dinner party in their honor at Maple Inn, Bloomfield.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, December 23 - 7½ Tables - Mitchell Movement. North - South

Percent Rating Pts.	
Mr. and Mrs. W. Roberts	
61.8	32
Sue Black and Vera Levine	
55.5	16
Jack Down and A. McNair	
50.0	11
Glenn Salter and Jim Ritchie	
49.0	
East - West	
Anne Acton and Fran Lundin	
58.3	32
Alice Stuart and Dorothy McGlashan	
57.1	14
Jack and Irene Belanger	
57.1	14
Ralph Riseley and Tom Thompson	
53.6	

Next Session - Tuesday, December 30, 7:30 p.m. - Belleville Armories.

Doctors Use Machine That Scans Brain Waves For Purpose of Detecting Deafness in Infants

TORONTO (CP) — A brain wave is helping doctors in two Toronto hospitals to detect deafness in infants.

Until recently, doctors couldn't check the hearing of children until they were old enough to co-operate.

Now, using a machine that scans brain waves, they can pick up impulses that will show if infants have a hearing problem.

Dr. David P. Mitchell, chief of the otology department of the Hospital for Sick Children, says it's important to find out early if a child can't hear.

This is because a baby starts learning speech sounds at six months and the bulk of his speech knowledge is gained in the first few years.

Normally, deaf children are three years old before their hearing disability is discovered.

"Our aim is to get that average down to one year," he says. Toronto General Hospital also uses the machine.

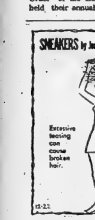
Dr. Mitchell said babies with hearing problems are fitted with sound amplifiers at six months.

"We teach the mothers to keep the child close to her and speak directly into his ear to give him lots of sound stimulus."

Dr. Mitchell's team is conducting research into the causes of deafness, particularly the possibility that the inner ear can be bypassed and stimulation delivered directly to the brain.

Belleville Chapter No. 55 OES Holds Yule Party

Belleville Chapter No. 55, Order of the Eastern Star, held their annual Christmas party Friday evening, Dec. 19. Over 200 members and visitors assembled in the Masonic Temple for this event.



At the close of the chapter meeting, a dinner was held in the auditorium, which was gayly decorated for the occasion, a beautiful Christmas tree with gifts piled high around the base. The long, white clothed tables, with their colorful Christmas decorations were brightly lit with Christmas candles; and at each place a decorated Christmas stocking was filled with candy.

The head table guests and officers marched in to the strains of Christmas music played on the organ by Mr. William Connor.

The worthy matron, Mrs. Marjorie Gray and worthy patron, Robert Connor, welcomed all, and wished for them a very merry Christmas and happy New Year. The worthy patron, who was master of ceremonies for the evening, introduced the head table, then grace was said by the Reverend Virgil Earle.

After partaking of a sumptuous dinner, carols were sung, and the chapter Choir entertained with several Christmas songs and carols, under the direction of the choir — leader Sister Beverley Shaw, and the accompaniment of Mr. Connor on the organ.

Mr. Earl Gray P. P. and husband of the worthy matron, introduced the guest speaker, the Reverend Virgil Earle, of the Anglican Church Parish of Roslin an d'Tweed, The theme of Mr. Earle's Christmas message was "What Does Christmas Mean to Me?" Christmas means many things, the church services, the carol singing; buying, —wrapping, and giving of presents to loved ones; gathering in the homes for Christmas dinners; Christmas parties. But let us remember that it is the birthday of Jesus that we are celebrating, the Son of God Incarnate, who came to bring to us the gift of forgiveness for our sins, and we should stop and think what this world would be like if He had not been born." The speaker was thanked by Rex Chaplin, associate patron. He and Mrs. Earle were each presented with a gift.

Keith Elliott thanked Mrs. Wilma Smith for loaning her organ for the evening, and William Connor for playing for the group. He also gave thanks to the choir, the lunch committee, and all who worked so hard to make the party such a success.

Then Santa Claus arrived, greeted everyone, and wished them a merry Christmas. He and his helpers distributed gifts to everyone. The less fortunate were not forgotten either, as the members had brought "White gifts" to make up Christmas baskets for the needy. Thus another happy Yule-tide celebration was brought to a close.

Ann Landers

Diabetic Child Considered A 'Burden'

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our four-year-old child is diabetic. The only difference between her and the children she plays with is that she must stay on a restricted diet, eat regularly and take insulin every day.

ANN LANDERS

We enrolled her in playschool, three mornings a week. She loved being with the other children and looked forward to going. After three weeks, the school told us they didn't want her because she was a "burden." It was too much trouble, they said, to give her a 10:00 a.m. snack and extra candy before siesta-time. They said they wanted only normal children who presented no problems.

Our little girl was heartbroken. She cried for three days. It was impossible to explain why they didn't want her. For two years we have worked hard to make her feel she was no different than anyone else, and now this had to happen. Why? — ATLANTA.

DEAR ATLANTA: There's a possibility that the school feared a lawsuit if something happened to your daughter while she was in their care. This contingency might have been eliminated, however, had you and your husband signed a release.

From the humanitarian point of view the school gets very low marks. I do hope there is another playschool in your area where your child can be enrolled as soon as possible.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For reasons which are nobody's business, my husband and I do not have any children, nor do we wish to have any. The problem is how to cope with people who persist in prodding us with questions regarding our childless state.

We don't want to be rude, but on the other hand we resent being made uncomfortable by nosy clods. Please tell us what to say to discourage these people.—NETTLED AND IRRITATED.

DEAR N AND I: An effective response to a None-Of-Their-Business-type query is as follows: Look the person in the eye and say, "You have just asked me an extremely personal question. I will forgive you for asking if you will forgive me for not answering."

This should melt the bridgework of even the brassiest clod.

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JOYCE

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Holiday Garland for Christmas

By MARY MOORE

ATTENTION R. G. of South Woodslee: Your envelope is marked "Rush" but you forgot to tell me to whom to rush the recipe for the white wedding cake your daughter wants. If you respond to this S.O.S. at once and send me your address I will mail two or three white fruit cakes to you to choose from, by return mail. — Mary Moore

QUESTION: . . . send me a salad called Honeymoon Salad . . . this contains orange sections, marshmallows, sour cream, coconut, cherries, etc. . . this appeared approximately 15 years ago. — Mrs. R. W. M.

HELP Readers Please: The recipe Mrs. R. W. M. requests is not one of mine. If any of you are familiar with the recipe she is requesting would you please copy it out carefully and mail it to me in care of this newspaper?

LETTER: . . . 2-layer (red, white, green) Garland is very showy and delicious. — Sally M.

HOLIDAY GARLAND
(Courtesy Sally M.)

RED LAYER: Dissolve one (3-oz.) pkge. strawberry jelly powder in 1 cup hot water. Add ¾ cup of cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Then fold in one medium banana, sliced. Pour into a 6-cup ring mould or a 9 x 5 x 3" loaf pan. Chill until almost firm.

WHITE LAYER: Meanwhile, dissolve one (3-oz.) pkge. lime jelly powder in 1 cup hot water. Add ¾ cup pineapple syrup. Chill ½ cup lime jelly until slightly thickened. Prepare two pkges. Dream Whip according to package directions. Fold 1 cup prepared Dream Whip into the ½ cup of slightly thickened lime jelly. Pour over strawberry jelly in mould. Chill until almost firm. Cover and refrigerate remaining dream whip. Green Layer: Chill remaining lime jelly until slightly thickened. Fold in one 20-ounce can drained pineapple tidbits. Pour over jelly in mould. Chill until firm. Unmould. Just before serving, pile remaining Dream Whip into the centre of mould and garnish with maraschino cherries and almonds. Serves 10.

ANSWER: Thank you Sally.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Meat Loaf; Tomato Sauce; Baked Squash; Brussels Sprouts; Shredded Carrot and Celery Salad with Homemade Dressing; Vicki's Lemon Cheese Squares (see Friday); Coffee.

WEDDING

McCRARY — FINCH

RYLSTONE — A wedding was solemnized Friday, Dec. 19 at the Seymour Parsonage in Campbellford, when Mavis Darlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raslin Finch, became the bride of William T. McCrary Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCrary of Meyersburg. Rev. Gordon A. White performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a street - length gown of white lace with shoulder-length veil. A corsage of red roses and white carnations complemented her ensemble.

The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wickman of Campbellford.

Following the ceremony, a small reception was held at the new home of the bride and groom on Daxsee Ave. in Campbellford.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "I never let Tommy see me cuddling and playing with the baby. I don't want him to feel jealous. He doesn't think I pay much attention to the baby."

Don't delude an older child into thinking the new baby is not cherished, too, or he may not learn to be affectionate with her. Emphasize his importance to you and he will continue to feel special and secure in your love.

Tommy: "We don't like the baby, do we?"

Mother: "Oh, yes, we love the baby. We have to do everything for her now because she's so little. I'm glad I have you to help me."

Church Groups

ST. ANNE'S C.W.L.

St. Anne's C.W.L. monthly meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Mike Flesch. Mrs. Helen Whalen presided. Plans were made for the school children's Christmas party. It was also decided that fruit baskets and plants are to be sent to shut - ins. Both priests will be given a cheque for Christmas.

The meeting was adjourned and a few hands of euchre were played. Prizes were won by the following people: Mrs. O. Deveau, first; second, Mrs. G. Flesch and consolation, Mrs. H. Whalen.

A lunch was served by the hostess, after which Christmas gifts were exchanged.

SERVE WARM

Soup is best served to the young child in a cup or low mug with a handle. It should be served warm, not hot.

4559 8-18

To Belt or Not!

by Anne Adams

Where, oh where, will you find another design dashing as this? Has turn-cuff collar with boat shape, yoke effect, vertical lines. Hurry, send!

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Seasonal Party Held

December 21 Holy Trinity Sunday School held a Christmas party for children and parents in Trinity Sunday School.

Mr. Leslie Rydiman was master of ceremonies. The children sang songs and gave recitations. Mrs. L. Hill's class gave a demonstration of the birth of Christ. Gifts and candies were given out by V. Runip. Mrs. Madeline Spencer, Sunday school superintendent, was presented with a poinsettia by the Sunday school children.

Following the program, the guests were served lunch.

Successful Living

Tragedy of the '30's

By DORIS CLARK

"In fact there was almost no starvation in the Depression of the 30's, as a coroner would define starvation.

"A much greater tragedy was demoralization: the demoralization of able men, standing on street corners selling themselves for $2, $1, 50 cents, anything; of an unending procession of 'hobos' knocking on the back doors of restaurants for the scraps, then hitting the rods again.

"There was the demoralization of children going to school without shoes; the demoralization of even those not faced with hardship but unable to face its spectre; the demoralization of a nation fast losing its anchors and assurances." — Ralph Allen, from "Careers Today", Curriculum Resource Books Series, by Joan Morris.

The Great Depression happened nearly 40 years ago. To be demoralized means not to try any more. During the Depression, it was our economy that was at fault; and hands too long idle could mean broken spirits.

Yet there were many who sailed through hard times and came out smiling. Today there are still reasons for lagging spirits: worries about money, worries about health, handicaps, hazards of all kinds.

Whatever your own special breed of hard luck, don't let it get you down. Do something!

* * *

Dear Doris: Do you still have a copy of Eight Games For Very Young People and the collection of recipes from the Depression era? I'd like them.

The latter was mentioned recently by "Depression Daughter". I am one of those, too, and like D.D., I didn't realize it was all that bad because my farmer parents were such good managers and my mother so cheerful and such a good cook.

I remember our receiving through the Municipal office a bag of brown apples (russets, I believe) from Ontario. This carload of apples was a gift from the people of Ontario to those in Saskatchewan. It made us realize what it felt like to be receiving "aid" from someone else. — Prairie Betty

Dear Betty: When good cheer is packed into good cooking you've got fare fit for a king even if it's just beans. The two leaflets are on their way.

But how did it feel?

* * *

Leaflets mentioned by Doris are available to readers for 10 cents and a large six - cent stamped, self-addressed envelope, unless otherwise specified.

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LBJ Says He Would Have Won Election

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Former president Lyndon B. Johnson says a proposal by Hubert H. Humphrey for a halt to the United States bombing of North Vietnam cost Humphrey the 1968 presidential election and set back the Paris peace talks.

Johnson expresses his view about the former vice-president in a televised interview in which he explains his own decision not to seek another four-year term in 1968.

Johnson had no doubt that he would have won had he decided to run for re-election last year.

"If you are asking me . . . whether I had any doubt about my election as president, the answer is an absolute, positive 'no'," he declares.

During the interview, Johnson says he had not wanted to run for the White House in 1964—when he won the presidency by the largest vote majority in American history—did not feel he was fit for the presidency, and always believed that every job he held in his long political career was too big for him.

Reporters who saw an advance screening of the interview were astounded by the former Democratic president's admissions of insecurity. Johnson has always been judged to be one of the most dominating personalities in recent political history, who relished power and used it successfully all his life.

The interview taped in September, will be broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System tonight.

Agnew Wants Asians To Be Self-Sufficient

HONOLULU (AP) — Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew says the Nixon administration wants Asian nations to "develop an economic balance and self-sufficiency so that it will be unnecessary for the United States to step in if things go wrong."

But Agnew told reporters as he launched his 10-nation, 37,000-mile trip Friday that he plans to emphasize, in bilateral talks with Asian leaders, the intention of the United States to stand by its treaty obligations.

Agnew spent the night here on the first leg of a trans-Pacific hop that takes him today to Guam and then on to the Philippines for Tuesday's inauguration of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

About 30 minutes after the vice-president's plane, Air Force Two, took off from Washington on its flight to Hawaii, Agnew visited the rear cabin to chat with reporters on the political and diplomatic aspects of his trip.

Asked about the Senate's rejection of the foreign aid bill because it included $54,500,000 in unbudgeted and unauthorized funds to buy military jets for Formosa, Agnew said:

"It will be my purpose to reassure (Nationalist China's President) Chiang Kai-shek that this does not represent any weakening of our treaty commitment."

The House of Representatives approved the funds but the Senate rejected them, leaving the foreign aid money bill in limbo until Congress goes back to work in January.

Agnew said the Nixon doctrine, outlined by the president at Guam on his Asian trip last July, includes a pledge to stand by U.S. commitments, a nuclear shield against threats to Asian nations and the stimulation of economic growth and nationalism.

"We expect them to handle insurgency within their own borders with their own people," he said, adding that "in the event we determine that any action against them threatens the general economy of the Asian hemisphere, we will support them with material and other forms of assistance."

But he said any decision on whether such aid would include U.S. troops would have to be made at the time by the president.

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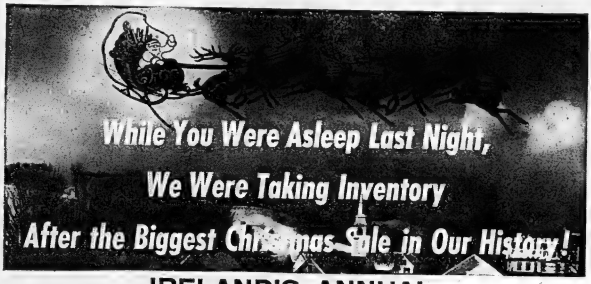

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Montreal 'Funny-hats' Picked Canada's '69 Sport Thrill

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

Back in April, a brand-new baseball team ran bo to the field in Shea Stadium and beat New York Mets 11-10.

A week later, the same "team in the funny hats"—Montreal Expos—took on St. Louis Cardinals in the Montreal season-opener and won that one also, 8-7.

Things just couldn't go on that way, of course. The Expos ended the season last in their division but what Canada's first major league ball club lacked at the plate they made up for at the gate.

The Expos drew 1,212,608 fans into Jarry Park.

Sports writers and broadcasters across Canada, voting in the annual Canadian Press year-end poll, chose the entire Expo scene as the thrill of the year in sport. The club's fiscal success was the surprise of the year among the more than 130 who voted.

And the whole situation even drew some votes as the oddity of 1969 on the Canadian sports scene.

Only one other incident drew votes in all three categories—the hirings and firings at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto.

The firing of Gardens president Stafford Smythe and vice-president Harold Ballard, only to have them restored to power, drew most votes as the oddity.

The surprise of the year, behind the showing of the Expos, was the firing by the Leafs of coach Punch Imlach minutes after his club was knocked out of the Stanley Cup playoffs by Boston Bruins.

But the Smythe-Ballard hiring-firing also drew votes in that category.

There were even two votes for the firing of Punch as "sports thrill of 1969."

Second place in the category of thrill was a tie between the Boston and Montreal Canadiens in the Stanley Cup semi-final and the departure of Russ Jackson from football in emotional, victorious fashion.

Ranking well up there in the thrill category was the success of the Canada Games in Halifax. The Games, without any name athletes on the card, drew as well that the organizers ended up moving portable bleachers all over town as the various events occurred.

The success of the Canada Games also ranked high in the voting for surprise of the year, outstripping Phil Esposito's record-breaking 126 points scored in National Hockey League competition and the fact that the NHL put a $6,000,000 price tag on expansion franchises.

The firing of Bill Gadsby as coach of Detroit Red Wings was the surprise of the year to some. It came when he was riding a 2-0 win streak.

There were lots of others—Graydon Robinson was crowned world bowling champion in Tokyo; Hap Emms quit as head of the Canadian National Hockey team; Montreal Alouettes were sold to an Ottawa football man and British Columbia Lions came off a 1-10 record to end the season 5-11 and make the Western Football Conference playoffs.

But it was in the category of oddity of the year that the voters indulged their whimsy.

Hockey Scores, Standings

National League

East Division					
New York	19	7	7	110	78 45
Boston	17	7	9	119	92 43
Montreal	16	7	9	114	79 41
Detroit	14	11	7	89	85 35
Chicago	14	12	5	88	72 33
Toronto	12	16	4	93	96 28
West Division					
St. Louis	17	10	6	109	79 40
Minnes	9	12	10	91	99 28
Phila	7	12	11	73	87 25
Pittsbgh	10	16	5	71	93 25
Oakland	8	19	4	63	106 20
Los Ang	6	20	3	62	119 15

Results Friday

Montreal 3 Detroit 3
Toronto 1 St. Louis 3
Pittsburgh 3 New York 2

Games Today

Philadelphia at Montreal
St. Louis at Toronto
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Oakland at Minnesota

Games Sunday

Los Angeles at New York
Boston at Philadelphia
Oakland at Detroit

Ontario Junior A

Montreal	21	4	1	156	91 43
Peterborough	17	3	5	134	82 40
Toronto	14	7	6	129	99 34
St. Catharines	16	11	2	136	112 34
Kitchener	12	13	1	90	96 25
Ottawa	9	15	3	109	129 23
Oshawa	7	18	3	103	135 21
London	7	14	3	95	125 19
Hamilton	7	14	3	101	124 19
Niagara Falls	7	19	2	98	146 16

Results Friday

Oshawa 6 Niagara Falls 2
London 2 Hamilton 5
St. Catharines 5 Toronto 3
Ottawa 3 Peterborough 3
Montreal 5 Kitchener 2

Western Ontario Junior

Chatham	21	4	1	163	83 43
St. Thomas	14	12	0	120	110 28
Brantford	12	10	4	110	96 28
Sarnia	7	17	2	88	158 17
Guelph	8	19	0	85	129 16

Results Friday

St. Thomas 9 Guelph 1
Chatham 3 Brantford 2

Games Sunday

Sarnia at St. Thomas
Brantford at Chatham

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1969

Canada: 3-2

Nats Hold Soviets in Check

TORONTO (CP) — Perhaps the Russians were tired or relaxed after two easy games against inferior opposition.

In any event, the team that has awed international amateur competition for eight years was beaten 3-2 at its own skating game by the Canadian national hockey team Friday night.

The victory also gave the Canadians a 3-2 edge in games against the world champion Russians, who wind up their tour of Canada at Montreal against a Montreal Canadiens farm club team Monday.

WAYNE STEPHENSON
Busy In First

During the first 40 minutes here Friday night and the Canadians skated the Russians to a standstill in the final period before 15,614 fans at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Vladimor Petrov and Valerie Kharlamov scored the Russian goals, both in the first period, on intricate passing plays but never really shook off the tenacious checking of the Canadians in the second and third periods.

The Russians, who have ruled the international scene with skating ability, were beaten by a team that utilized four forward lines and three defensive pairings.

The Russians outshot the Canadians 38-28, but 20 of the shots on Wayne Stephenson were recorded in the first period before the Canadians began employing a man-to-man system of checking.

During the final 20 minutes, the Russians took only six shots and most were harmless.

Charles Hay, president of Hockey Canada which operates the Canadian team, said he was pleased with the effort but emphasized that several changes are still to be made.

"We're looking for about six additions. We really need another good forward line and some backup strength in goal."

The Canadian team currently has goaltender Ken Dryden on the roster.

The Russians took three of the four minor penalties and Canada scored its second goal on the power play.

BARRY MacKENZIE
Made It

Alexander Ragulin was sitting out an interference penalty when MacKenzie's drive from inside the blueline skipped over goaltender Vladislav Tretjak's pads to give Canada a 2-1 lead.

The first period ended in a 2-2 tie and the Russians showed definite signs of slowing late in the second period.

Heindl got the winner at 15:01 of the second period, beating the Russian defence and Tretjak with a 15-foot shot that bounced off the goaltender's pads.

Defenceman Steve Carlyle started the play by pouncing on a Russian lead pass at the Soviet's blueline and feeding Heindl.

Santa Came Late

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

George Westfall will probably always remember the goal he didn't score that counted.

Westfall was awarded the goal after being pulled down from behind during a breakaway on the open net Friday night as Orillia Terriers defeated Owen Sound Terriers 5-3 in Ontario Hockey Association senior action.

In other scheduled action, Kingston Aces and Barrie Flyers battled 3-3 after the overtime and Belleville Mohawks defeated Woodstock Athletics 5-3.

The goal was the second of the night for Westfall, Clare Alexander, Gary Milroy and John Hall added singles. Keith Sawyer, Bill Adams and Joe Hamley replied for Owen Sound.

Rod Graham, Hugh Harvey and Doug Senior of Kingston and Ray Orr, Jim Thompson and Jon Weeks for Barrie accounted for the tie.

Standings

Ontario Senior

Orillia	19	2	2	114	55 40
Galt	16	7	2	106	71 34
Belleville	13	9	2	79	70 28
Oakville	13	11	0	96	83 26
Barrie	11	10	3	96	81 25
Kingston	11	11	2	80	94 24
Owen Sound	8	19	1	73	123 9
Woodstock	2	20	0	54	117 4

Results Friday

Owen Sound 3 Orillia 5
Kingston 3 Barrie 3 (OTime)
Belleville 5 Woodstock 3

Games Sunday

Woodstock at Owen Sound
Orillia at Oakville
Barrie at Kingston

Expansion Label Fades As Penguins Trip Rangers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pittsburgh Penguins and St. Louis Blues hammered a couple more nails into the coffin ild labelled "Expansion Division" with key victories over established Eastern Division squads Friday night.

The Penguins were in fourth spot in the West Division, but a 3-2 upset over New York Rangers, leaders in the East, pulled them into a tie with Philadelphia Flyers, just three points back of second-place Minnesota North Stars.

The Blues, meanwhile, increased their lead over Minnesota to 12 points with a 3-1 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs, the Eastern Division cellar-dwellers.

In one other game, Montreal Canadiens earned a 3-3 tie with Detroit Red Wings.

The outstanding goaltending of Les Binkley kept Pittsburgh ahead after two goals by Ron Stock and one by Bryan Hextall. Binkley stopped 26 New York drives, 18 in the second period, to earn the victory. Ed Giacomin took the loss in the Rangers' goal, stopping only 19 Penguins shots.

Brad Park and Ron Stewart scored for the Rangers, who absorbed their first loss in 15 games against the Western Division this season. The win before 17,250 New York fans snapped a five-game losing streak for the Penguins.

Barclay Plager, Phil Goyette and Tim Ecclestone scored for the Blues before a crowd of 16,515 at St. Louis before. George Armstrong got one back for the Leafs late in the second period.

Gordie Howe was the goat before 15,246 fans at Detroit when he made a blind pass that was picked up by Montreal defenceman Terry Harper for the tying goal with 2:47 remaining in the third period.

Is Buffalo Punchy?

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — George (Punch) Imlach, coach and general manager of Toronto Maple Leafs for 11 years before he was fired last April, will become general manager of the new Buffalo team in the National Hockey League, it was reported today.

The Buffalo Courier-Express says Imlach, 51, will be named "some time before the all-star game in St. Louis Jan. 20."

Imlach has had at least four meetings with officials of the Niagara Frontier Hockey Corp. since the group was granted an NHL expansion franchise last month, the newspaper says.

The Buffalo team and one from Vancouver will begin play in the 1970-71 season. Joe Crozier will shortly be named general manager of the Vancouver club, the newspaper says.

Under Imlach's direction, the Maple Leafs reached the play-offs in 10 of 11 seasons and won four Stanley Cups, including three in a row.

Imlach was fired by Toronto president Stafford Smythe last April 5, seconds after the Maple Leafs were eliminated by Boston Bruins in four straight games in the Stanley Cup semi-finals.

He now is receiving some $51,000 from the Leafs to settle his three-year contract, which had one season to run. The Buffalo contract will be for several seasons, the newspaper says.

Imlach, now engaged in newspaper radio, and television work in Toronto, rejected bids to become general manager and coach of Los Angeles Kings and Pittsburgh Penguins and coach of Minnesota North Stars, the paper says.

NHL Leaders

	G	A	Pts	Pen
Orr, Bos	10	40	50	75
Goyette, StL	16	30	46	10
Esposito, Bos	14	24	38	21
McDonald, StL	18	18	36	8
Marseille, StL	15	21	36	8
Tkaczuk, NY	14	22	36	14
Balon, NY	13	22	35	53
Ratelle, NY	12	22	34	10
Bucyk, Bos	17	16	33	0
Berenson, StL	16	17	33	24

ANDY CAPP

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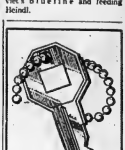

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Consentino Trades Argo Play Books For School Variety

EDMONTON (CP) — Frank Cosentino has given up Toronto Argonaut play books for school books at the University of Alberta—at least for a few months.

Cosentino, Argonauts' backup quarterback in the Canadian Football League's Eastern Conference this year, is working on a doctorate in physical education.

While playing for Edmonton Eskimos for two seasons, Cosentino earned an MA degree and his thesis, Canadian Football, the Grey Cup Years, now is being sold as a hard-cover book.

"They were terrific with me at the U. of A.," said Cosentino in an interview. "I've always missed two months of school, but they're allowing me to do the seven months of work in five.

"I could have gone to school in the United States, but I didn't see any advantage to it. Alberta has good men.

"If there was any single reason why I took my masters here other than the fact I was playing here, it was because of Dr. Max Howell. He's the only Canadian in an exclusive group of 100 people in physical education historical circles, and is great to work with."

Cosentino owns a home in Edmonton and is living here with his wife, two sons and two daughters during the off-season.

However, he says he has promised the Argonauts that he'll be available next year and will have to go back to Toronto.

He thinks he will have his course work finished by May, but his thesis "may take a couple of years." However, he said he hasn't given much thought to whether it will be published in book form when it's finished.

"I was pleased my master's thesis was published. It was left pretty well in the same form, as it was written. The only changes were in moving the footnotes into the body of the book."

Sales of the book are encouraging, said Cosentino, and a local book store reports sales extremely good.

Cosentino says he thinks he can play football for five or six more seasons, but he isn't sure he wants to play that long.

"I will have to make a decision in the next year or two."

He said he wants to get into coaching and has had a good offer, but his immediate plans call for playing.

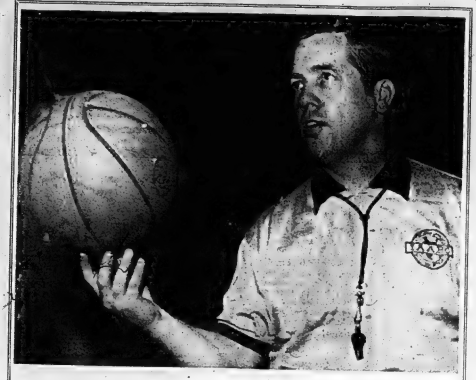
The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish
Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

(December 27-January 4.)
Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor Major Minor Major A.M.	P.M.
Saturday	7.35 1.35 8.00	1.45
Sunday	8.20 2.10 8.45	2.30
Monday	9.05 2.55 9.30	3.15
Tuesday	9.50 3.40 10.15	4.00
Wednes.	10.35 4.45 11.00	4.45
Thursday	11.25 5.15 11.35	5.29
Friday	11.55 5.50 ——	6.05
Saturday	12.20 6.25 12.35	6.50
Sunday	1.05 7.15 1.25	7.45



Hoops for Hobby

Lou Martin, operations manager of Montreal Expos of baseball's National League, has developed a hobby into a 14-year part-time career. Martin, 36, took up refereeing basketball in his native Richmond, Va., and since arriving in Montreal has found himself the NO. 1 referee. (CP Photo)

Western Title

Passers Fair Game In Viking-Ram Clash

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — "Meet me at the quarterback." Nothing as much as those five words, coined by Minnesota defensive end Jim Marshall, says succinctly and explicitly define the purpose of pro football's fearsome front four—in each case a half ton of brawn bent on bending the sport's glamor pussers.

And as the Minnesota Vikings and Los Angeles Rams meet for the National Football League's Western Conference championship this afternoon, these five words and the eight men involved possibly are the key to each team's title chances.

The game, starting at 2 p.m. EST, is being carried live in the United States by CBS and in Canada by CBC.

Both the Viking and the Ram Front Four are experts at mayhem. Both have established their proficiencies but neither has managed to establish clear superiority, at least statistically.

The Rams sacked opposing quarterbacks 50 times, one more than the Vikings did. The Vikings pushed opposing quarterbacks into the ground just a bit farther, nailing them for 401 yards in losses to 393 for the Rams.

And though both front fours emphasize that they have in no way been competing, they also agree that comparisons have been made.

"I don't think we've ever personally involved ourselves in any competition," said Viking defensive tackle Gary Larsen before the game. "We let our action speak rather than words." Merlin Olsen, the Ram defensive tackle, concurred, but did admit.

"You can't help but draw comparisons—that's something that will go on for a long time. But you just can't look at the number of times a front four sacks the quarterback—you have to look at the over all performance of the defensive line and what it's contributed to the over-all team."

Those were the measuring sticks that were applied as the two front fours—the Rams' Fearsome Foursome checking in at 1,045 pounds and the Vikings' Purple People Eaters checking in at 1,040—took aim at playing their game of meeting at the quarterback.

The candidates for extinction were Los Angeles quarterback Roman Gabriel and Minnesota quarterback Joe Kapp.

The executioners lined up this way:

LOS ANGELES RAMS

Left End—David Jones, No. 73, six-foot-five, 250 pounds. Called the Deacon for some reason unknown to rival quarterbacks, he is anything but gentle—a swift penetrator who usually is double-teamed because he is so proficient at finding his way to the passer.

Left tackle—Merlin Olsen, No. 74, six foot five, 270 pounds. The man who enables Jones to free lance without worrying. Jones can go without braking because Olsen not only will cover his area but the area the Deacon is vacating.

Right tackle—Coy Bacon, No. 79, six foot three, 270 pounds. Only a second year man, acquired from Dallas for a draft choice. Bacon has stepped in as a key force in the front four, although the least inexperienced. In certain situations he gives way to massive 285 pound Roger Brown.

Right end—Diron Talbert, No. 72, six foot five, 255 pounds. Moved from tackle to end when Lamar Lundy was injured, the three-year veteran now has taken hold at the outside post with his tremendous strength and great agility.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS

Left end—Carl Eller, No. 81, six foot six, 255 pounds. Just now reaching his potential, Eller is the chief pretender to Jones's throne as the NFL's No. 1 end. Equally adept at pursuing the passer or stopping the run with his good size and amazing mobility.

Left tackle—Gary Larsen, No. 77, six foot five, 260 pounds. The least publicized member of the Vikings' front four, but the policeman who watches for the run in a defensive line designed for the all-out rush of the passer.

Right tackle—Alan Page, No. 88, six foot four, 245 pounds. The youngest and newest front four member at 24, Page is a quick, street penetrator. Despite having only three years of experience, he already has been rated with the best tackles in the business.

Right end—Jim Marshall, No. 70, six foot three, 250 pounds. He is the oldest and quickest member of the front four and, with his great speed, usually is the first assassin into opposing backfields, as Jones is for the Rams.

Eastern Showdown

Dallas Favored Despite Past

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Cleveland Coach Blanton Collier believes Dallas Cowboys won't make the same mistake Sunday in the National Football League Eastern Conference championship they've made in the last two outings against the Browns.

"If Fred Dallas didn't take us too seriously and were looking ahead last year," Collier says. "In the regular season game earlier this year, I feel it was a little bit the same.

"Right now Dallas couldn't be in a better emotional position."

Dallas lost 31-20 to Cleveland in the Eastern Conference playoff in 1968 and fell 42-10 earlier this year.

But the oddsmakers have made Dallas a 6½-point favorite for the Dec. 1:30 p.m. kickoff in the Cotton Bowl before a sellout crowd of 71,000 and a CBS television audience.

"That's a little unusual in he favorites over a team we've lost to this year, but I guess somebody knows something," says Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

Cleveland is injury free while Dallas has only nagging hurts. Running back Calvin Hill still has a sore toe, offensive tackle Ralph Neely has a sore leg, and quarterback Craig Morton still has a sore shoulder. All will start.

Both coaches promised a few new "wrinkles" for the game although they basically will stick with the plays used to them in leading the Browns to the Century Division title and Dallas to the Capitol Division crown.

"You have to put in a few new wrinkles to keep 'em off balance," says Landry.

Collier says: "We've changed up our game play some each time we've played them."

Collier says the hometown advantage will help the Cowboys, who have beaten Cleveland three consecutive times here.

"I kind of like having the people in the stands with me," Collier says.

Landry agrees, saying "when you have the people hollering for you it might make the difference in a playoff game."

Stops 19 in Third

Hamilton Goalie Was Busy Enough to Lose

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rookie Mike Velsor played one of those games Friday night that every goaltender gets at least once in a lifetime.

The netminder turned back 42 shots, including 19 in the final 20 minutes, to lead Hamilton Red Wings to a 5-2 Ontario Hockey Association Junior A victory over London Knights.

In other action, Oshawa Generals downed Niagara Falls Flyers 6-2, St. Catharines Black Hawks beat Toronto Marlboros 5-3, Ottawa 67s and Peterborough Petes battled to a 3-3 tie and Montreal Canadiens defeated Kitchener Rangers 5-2.

Ray Meyers with two goals led the Hamilton attack that overcame a 2-0 deficit with five unanswered goals in the final period. Ron Climie, Gary Coalter and Buster Harvey added single goals.

Dave Gilmour and Mike Craig were the Loodon marksmen.

Defenceman Claude Moreau scored two goals for Montreal, while Gilbert Perreault, Richard Martin and Pierre Brind'Amour added the others. Glen Sisdall and Ted Scharf replied for Kitchener.

Bob Kelly and Pete Sullivan scored two goals each and Terry O'Reilly and Tom Simpson got singles for Oshawa. Paul Kett and Fred Thwaites scored the Flyers' goals.

Dennis Potvin, Conley Forey and Murray Wilson for Oshawa and Rick MacLeish, Paul Perreas and Chris Meloff for Peterborough accounted for the tie.

Pierre Guite paced the St. Catharines attack with two goals, while Jim Pearson, Marcel Dionne and Duane Wylie added the others. Charlie Shaw, Tom Johnston and Gord Davies were the Toronto marksmen.

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Black-out Quandry

Super Tangle for Super Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (CP-AP) — Canadian football teams, tussling with the problem of cable television, know just how Jim Kensil feels.

Kensil, executive director of professional football in the United States, said there would be no closed-circuit television of the Jan. 11 Super Bowl game fed back into blacked-out New Orleans.

But E. William Henry, former Federal Communications Commission chairman who now heads Management Television Systems, Inc., had a surprise for Kensil.

The game, Henry said, will be televised in color back to the New Orleans Rivergate and admission will be $7.50. The game, which pits the National league champions against the best in the American league, had been sold out for weeks at Tulane Stadium with admission $15.

The Rivergate, the New Orleans exposition centre, can hold 16,000.

Belated Kensil:

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Garden Arranges Ellis-Frazier Fracas

NEW YORK (AP) — Madison Square Garden has completed arrangements for a Feb. 16 heavyweight championship bout between Joe Frazier and Jimmy Ellis, it appeared virtually certain Friday.

The Garden, which has been trying to match Frazier and Ellis for the title for almost a year, has scheduled a press conference for Monday, at which time details of the 15 round fight are expected to be announced.

Harry Markson, director of boxing for the New York arena, said earlier in the week he was confident the match would be closed with the resolution of "a few hitches concerning the ancillary, the television setup."

Frazier, the Philadelphia puncher recognized as champion in seven states, including New York, and Ellis, of Louisville, Ky., the World Boxing Association titleholder, reportedly have been guaranteed $150,000 each against 30 per cent of the gate plus closed circuit television revenue.

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Mo-Hawks Hobbling After Boxing Day Boost to Third

WOODSTOCK (Special) — A 500 - mile return trip to Woodstock is nobody's way to spend Boxing Day.

But the two points they brought home from a 5-3 OHA Senior A win over the A's were enjoyable, if belated, Christmas presents for Belleville's Mo-Hawks.

The win, courtesy of goals by Wayne McConnell, Gary Dalliday, and "Shaker" Baker, Lorne O'Donnell and Wayne "Weiner" Brown, gave the Mo-Hawks undisputed possession of third place in the eight-team Senior A grouping, two points ahead of Oakville.

"It's a good thing we've got the week off, though," coach Davey Jones observed. (The next Mo-Hawk game is a 9 p.m. home encounter with the A's at the Memorial Arena Friday).

Wingers Ralph Plane, Ray Sammers and Lorne O'Donnell all came out of Friday night's game a little the worse for wear.

Rugged rookie Ray Johnston who injured his knee in Tuesday night's 3-1 loss to Kingston, didn't make the trip, moving veteran "Shaker" Baker up to fill his left wing spot on the Jones - McConnell line.

Baker came through with his second goal in three games, after scoring only twice in his first 15 outings.

Summers, who moved off the bench into Baker's right-side spot with Gary Dalliday and Ralph Plane, suffered a severe charley horse and never played after the first period.

GARY DALLIDAY
Ends Drought

Plane, already laboring under a bad shoulder injury pestering him since the early part of the schedule, limped off with a sore side during the third period to leave another vacancy.

O'Donnell, who had collected his 16th goal of the season near the end of second period, joined the infirmary lineup late in the game.

Moving up to fill in for O'Donnell at the left side of George Godson and Al Ferguson, defenceman "Wieser" Brown broke the ice for his first goal of the season to finish off the Belleville scoring.

Al Blair scored twice and Mac Westgate once for the last-place A's who trailed all the way after Gary Dalliday's goal in the last minute of the first period gave the Mo-Hawks a 2-1 edge.

Dalliday's goal ended a scoring drought dating back to Nov. 9, when the hard-working centre scored what proved to be the winning goal in the Mo-Hawks' 3-1 win in Kingston to break a three-season Limestone City hex.

Despite not threatening on the scoreboard, the A's outshot the Mo-Hawks 43-38.

Again, coach Jones was perturbed about a failure to cash in on valuable scoring opportunities of the type that could have spelled a difference in last Tuesday's 3-1 home loss to Kingston.

"George (Godson) had a horrible night," said Jones. "He must have had four breakaways and couldn't score".

Following next Friday's home action against the 2-20 Woodstock cellar squad, the Mo-Hawks head into Kingston for an 8 p.m. Sunday game.

* * *

WAYNE BROWN
That's One

Summary

FIRST PERIOD
1. Belleville — McConnell (Jones, Baker) 12.55.
2. Woodstock - Blair (Ruthig, Carter) 17.07.
3. Belleville - Dalliday (Plane) 19.15.
Penalties: Carter (trip) 3.19.

SECOND PERIOD
4. Belleville - Baker (Jones) 2.17.
5. Woodstock - Westgate (Hall) 5.37.
6. Belleville - O'Donnell (Godson) 14.16.
Penalties: Blair (slash) 3.32; Brown (hold) 8.36.

THIRD PERIOD
7.Belleville - Brown (Godson, Ferguson) 10.48.
8. Woodstock - Blair 19.25.
Penalties: Marchen (trip) 8.36.
SHOTS ON GOAL BY:
BELLEVILLE 7 18 15 — 38
WOODSTOCK 19 13 11 — 43

Ellis Juniors Stunned By Trenton Surge

TRENTON (Special) — The Belleville Ellis Juniors know by this stage of the Eastern Ontario Junior B schedule they can beat any of the six league teams — they've been ahead of most of them.

But holding a lead is an art coach Floyd Crawford is having problems drumming into his charges.

Sunday night, the Belleville B's outdid themselves, blowing a 7-2 lead and bowing to Trenton Golden Hawks 9-7. Their win, the 2nd comeback effort over Belleville since Roger Drake assumed Trenton's coaching reins from Orval 'Red' Gravelle, moved the Hawks into a fourth-place tie with Belleville, a point ahead of last-place Cobourg Cougars.

"The kids got goal hungry — big gap in the Belleville line-up when he moved to Rochester for employment.

Trenton's lide turned for the better mid-way through the second period when goalie Brian Wilson,a big factor in the Golden Hawk rise from the league basement in recent games, was yanked in favor of Gary Jowett.

Jowett, who fell out of former coach Gravelle's favor after the Hawks slumped to an 8-game winless streak, slammed the door on the Ellises for the remainder of the game while his mates collected seven unanswered goals, including three in the final 20 minutes.

Tomorrow, the Hawks go into Peterborough for an afternoon game with the Don Byes, while the Belleville B's are at home for a 7:30 game with league-leading Kingston Frontenacs.

Sunday night's Kingston game will be "Centennial Night" at the Memorial Arena, with the Ellises admitting holders of Centennial Secondary School student cards for 25 cents.

Monday, the Ellises travel to Cobourg for an 8 p.m. game with the last-place Cougars.

* * *

GARY LISLE
Sparks Comeback

a bit selfish instead of playing our system of one man going in deep to forecheck," was Crawford's explanation, "Instead of us getting the breakaways with a five goal lead, Trenton started to get them."

Golden Hawk scorers Gary Lisle and Jeff Howard accounted for a trio of the latter, coming up with three goals each to pace the Trenton attack. Singles came from Craig Bennett, Bim McFaul, and defenceman Brian Hall, who was taken to hospital for arm x-rays after crashing heavily into the boards midway through the second period.

Reid Mallory helped forge Belleville's 7-2 lead with three goals. Terry Meagher picked up a pair, and Ted Waite and Ron Fuller added singles.

Fuller made a one-game "guest appearance" for the Ellis club. The productive if diminutive right-winger left a big gap in the Belleville line-up when he moved to Rochester for employment.

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* * *

Summary

FIRST PERIOD
1. Belleville - Mallory (Meagher, Jones) 3.55.
2. Belleville - Meagher (McConnell, Mallory) 6.26.
3. Trenton - Howard (Webb) 10.16.
4. Trenton - Hall (Lisle, Webb) 12.11.
5. Belleville - Fuller (Waite, Lambert) 12.13.
6. Belleville - Mallory 17.09.
7. Belleville - Mallory (McConnell) 19.27.
Penalties: Lapeneite (cross checking) 3.20; Lambert (trip) McFaul (hook) 4.11; Bishop (hook) 5.46; Mallory (elbow) 5.36; Lisle (slash) 7.36; Lambert (high stick) 10.06; Coughlin (slash) 13.24; Fuller (interference) 15.16; Howard (interference) 18.36; Waite (roughing) 19.16.
SECOND PERIOD
8. Belleville - Waite (Lapeneite, Fuller) 8.28
9. Belleville - Meagher (Mallory, Coughlin) 9.22.
10. Trenton - Lisle 9.39.
11. Trenton - Bennett (Sleeman, Webb) 12.32.
12. Trenton - Lisle 16.25.
13. Trenton - Howard (McFaul) 18.07.
Penalties: Hadley (hold) 3.26; McConnell (high stick) 12.16; Long (trip) 12.26; Terwilliger (elbows) Waite (charge) 15.26; Burkitt (hook) 17.25 ;Mallory (elbow) 18.06.
THIRD PERIOD
14. Trenton - Lisle (Howe) 7.31.
15. Trenton - McFaul 12.27.
16. Trenton - Howard (Sleeman) 14.02.
Penalties: Terwilliger (interference) 6.15; Howe (hook) 8.27; Bennett (boards) 13.00; Mallory (trip) 16.02; Castellano (hold) 17.32; Bromberg, Jones (high stick) 19.10.
Attendance - 700.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Trenton at Peterborough, Memorial Centre, 2.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Kingston at Belleville, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.
MONDAY — Belleville at Cobourg, 8 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
MONDAY — Abenimon Stars vs Belleville Hots, 8 p.m.; Shannon's vs Central Taxi, 9 p.m., Memorial Arena.
GAS HOCKEY LEAGUE
MONDAY — Merchants vs Mulroney's, 10 p.m.; Marysville vs Mustangs, 11 p.m., Memorial Arena.
LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE
SUNDAY — Wellington at Cobourg, 8 p.m.; Stouffville at Picton, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY — Picton at Stouffville, 8.30 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TUESDAY — Trojan Junior Tournament - Moira Secondary School.
SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Canadian Fight vs VL Card, 5 p.m.; Erie Tech. vs Scout Anderson, 9.30 a.m., Trenton Community Gardens.
BASKETBALL
SUNDAY — Bantams; Kinsmen Bantams vs Picton, Memorial Arena, 3.15 p.m.
SUNDAY — Juvenile; Belleville Western Tire vs Trenton, Trenton Community Gardens, 9 p.m.
QUINTE WOMEN'S LEAGUE
SATURDAY — Picton Bluebirds vs Belleville Barmens, Sterling Arena, 8 p.m.; Picton Rockets vs Belleville Legion, Sterling, 9.15 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Final Annual Travers Food Club Invitational Tournament, Sterling at 9 a.m., Memorial Arena.
SATURDAY — Novice; Red Sox vs Richard Ellis, 3.30 p.m.; Harry Jones vs Shopsite, 4.30 p.m.; Canadian Tire and Sons vs Lions Club, 7.25 p.m.
TUESDAY — Bantam; Godfrey Ltd. vs Waterson Meteor, 5.30 p.m.; Yorke Furniture vs Golden Mile 6.30 p.m.; Simpson-Sears vs Kinsmen, 7.30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Peewee; Lou Williams vs Chambers Food Club, 8 a.m.; Point Anne vs Ethel Motors, 8.50 a.m.; Altamira 199 vs Trenpanier Tire, 7.00 p.m.; Shopsite vs Penguins, 8.45 a.m.; Rotary vs Kinsmen, 9.30 a.m.; Lions vs 8.15 a.m.; Mc Vs Club vs Belleville Athletic Association, 10.25 a.m.; Montreal Chrysler vs Circle TV, 11.20 a.m.; Belleville Plaza vs Morrison Real Estate, 12.15 p.m.
SATURDAY — Bantam; No. 11 vs Rent Scrubs, 1.10 p.m.; Northern Electric vs Belleville Real Estate, 2.15 p.m.; Lawson Gulf vs ANAF Dukes, 3.05 p.m.; Lou Williams vs Stevenson Motors, 3.55 p.m.; Sidney Inn vs Gordon Roy Concrete, 4.45 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bantam vs Kinsmen, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Juvenile; Acres vs Tigers, Memorial Arena, 2 a.m.; Bruins vs OSD, Trenton Community Gardens, 1.30 p.m.

Jack Fraser's Big 5-Days' Pre-Inventory Clearance

Clearance starts Monday morning. Here's unbeatable low prices on the latest styles!...
We must reduce stock prior to taking Inventory on January 4th.

Once a Year Offer!
25% Off
FAMOUS BRAND SUITS
Regular $95
$71.25

Save Up To $47.25!
Men's Famous Brand Wool
OVERCOATS & TOPCOATS
Regular $65 to $95
$47.75

Pre-Season Offer of
Fine All Wool
CO-ORDINATE SETS
Regular $75
$52.85

Top Canadian Brands
Permanent Press, Long Sleeve
DRESS SHIRTS
Regular $7 to $8
$4.59 two/$9

Young Men's "Koratron"
Stripes, Plains, Plaids
DRESS FLARES
Regular $13.98
$10.88

Regular to $6.98
Boys' Boucle
CARDIGANS & PULLOVERS
$4.88

Men's
Brand Name
SWEATERS
HALF PRICE!
Include famous "LANSEA" brand.
Pullovers, cardigans, bulkies, ski knits, fisherman's knit, mock turtles
great selection!

Men's Winter Outerwear
REDUCED TO CLEAR
All "Utex" Wool Toppers & Duffle Coats
Plain Camel & Loden Tones & the Newest Plaids
$37.88
All "Utex" Ski Jackets
Good Selection including Instructor Length
$23.88
PLUS Entire Stock of Suedes, Leathers, Duffles, Edwardian Toppers

Great Selection of
Boys' Acrylic
KNIT SHIRTS
Regular $3.98
$2.28
Regular to $6.98
$5.28
Regular to $4.98
$3.58

Men's 100% Wool, Double Knits
Famous "LANSEA"
KNIT SHIRTS
Regular $18.95
$9.47

The Latest Look!
Stripes, Plains, & Arnel Mesh
BODY SHIRTS
Regular $9 to $12.95
$7.88

All Boys' "Utex"
WINTER OUTERWEAR
is Reduced!
Regular to $21.95
$15.88

JACK FRASER
DIVISION OF GRAFTON-FRASER LIMITED
258 FRONT ST - BELLEVILLE
30 DUNDAS WEST - TRENTON

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"If you're thirsty you'd better take a drink now. The speaker today has some positively frightening things to say about water pollution!"

Hospital Strike Called Off After Five Freed

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (CP) — Union leaders called off a 12-week strike against St. Joseph Hospital Friday and voted to return to their jobs Monday morning.

The announcement of the strike's end was made on the steps of the Criminal Courts Building shortly after Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, chairman of the Christian Leadership Conference, and four other ministers were released from jail on $1 bail each.

Abernathy called his eight-day jail stay on charges stemming from demonstrations in support of the hospital strikers and a black student boycott "a mountaintop experience."

"It was the greatest Christmas of all the days of my life," he said.

Jesse Epps, a representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said union members had agreed to accept a proposal by Bishop Joseph A. Durick of the Tennessee Roman Catholic Diocese for ending the hospital strike.

"We are agreeing to the proposals of Bishop Durick, as endorsed by Dr. Abernathy and the 12 black community leaders, with some hesitation," Epps said. "We are going back in good faith. If the proposals are not honored, then it will be the hospital that is continuing the strike."

Abernathy, who entered the jail eight days ago, was met by his wife and three children who flew here from their home in Atlanta.

He was one of 19 persons indicted in connection with Memphis school boycotts. Four other ministers—two white and two black—who spent 17 days in jail, left with him.

'Try Not to Hate Us'

MONTREAL (CP) — Messages of support and sympathy have meant a happy Christmas for four black Montrealers who 11 days ago were the targets of racial hatred.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Bacchan and sisters Amy and Joyce Gibbs came home then to find their apartments ransacked, furniture turned over, Christmas trees smashed, and racial obscenities scrawled on walls.

After a report of the incident was published, both families were flooded with letters and cards from Montreal and elsewhere, pledging moral support and expressing sympathy.

"Please try not to hate us," one Montrealer wrote.

Demonstrators Find Tenting Is Chilly

OTTAWA (CP) — Three Montreal peace demonstrators, told that Parliament Hill is no picnic ground, are finding that tenting anywhere in an Ottawa December is no picnic.

"I kept dreaming of warmth," film-maker Michael Rudko, 20, told reporters after a night under canvas when the temperature dipped close to zero.

Mr. Rudko, his girlfriend Helene Girard and Claire Culhane, president of the Quebec Voice of Women, set up two tents beside an Elgin St. church after an attempt to set up a Vietnam-style tent village on Parliament Hill was scotched by the RCMP.

They had planned to enlist other camping demonstrators and live on rice, soup and tea as a protest against the fighting in Vietnam. Mr. Rubbo and Mrs. Culhane, ill and a grandmother, plan to occupy their church-site tents until Parliament resumes Jan. 12.

The trio led some 75 peace marchers to the Hill Christmas Eve. When they tried to set up their tents, an RCMP official said regulations prohibited use of tents on the grounds. A marching demonstration was permissible but Parliament Hill was "no picnic ground."

They then moved the two tents to St. Marc's Church.

The temperature hit five above zero early Christmas morning and has moderated only slightly since. Friday afternoon it was running 10-15 degrees higher but brisk winds moved in as about three inches of snow whisked down on the city.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Gerry Heath has been discharged from the Bobcaygeon General Hospital as it present staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Petherick at Crowe Bay, Petherick Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Finch, Garry and Roxanne were recent guests at a Golden Anniversary party, held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin at Warsaw.

WRAYS

YEAR-END Wind-Up SALE

FOR ALL HOMEMAKERS

ALL KEYED-UP TO LIVING BETTER... FOR LESS!

Hurry, Quantities Limited! Terrific price reductions on fine home furnishings! Gigantic Style Variety!

LIVING ROOM CLEARANCE

KROEHLER RELAXERS, black or rust, Reg. 99.50. Sale 79.95
BERKLINE BEATS MASSAGE RECLINER, One Only brown vinyl, Reg. 139.95. Sale 129.95
THREE QUARTER TRADITIONAL SETS with valance in rich nylon nylon, blue, green, bronze, Reg. 479.00. Sale 329.95
SERTA 2-PC. TRADITIONAL SUITES Reg. 319.00. Sale 199.95
PLUSH 2 PIECE TRADITIONAL SUITE in green, gold multicolour. Reg. 359.00. Sale 259.95
KROEHLER HIGH BACK, scattered cushion design in nylon tapestry in rust, gold background. Reg. 499.00. Sale 399.95
SERTA 2-PC. MODERN SUITE in rich nylon frieze. Reg. 399.00. Sale 249.95
SERTA MODERN LODGE—CUSHION STYLE, quilted cover in rich orange, olive. Reg. $419.00. Sale ..... $399.
CUSTOM 2-PC. LINEN PRINT WITH HIGH CHANNEL BACK DESIGN, real nonhurt. Reg. 487.00. Sale 387.95
2 PC. SPANISH BLACK VINYL DAVENPORT AND CHAIR, perfect for Spanish Room. Reg. 299.00. Sale 149.95
KROEHLER ROCKERS swivels you with ease, in your assorted choice of fabrics ..... 69.50 and 54.95
SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED, choice of regular or queen size, most favorite colors. Now ..... 299.00 and 249.95
KROEHLER SLEEP ON LOUNGE, durable nylon cover in lots new tan. Reg. 284.00. Sale 219.95
TROISTER 2-PC. MODERN, with smart moulded back, walnut veneer on the top of the arms. Reg. 269.00. Sale 199.95
KROEHLER HEAVY NYLON BROCADE cover in rum gold, deep diamond tufted back for added luxury with 249.95
SERTA SED CHESTERFIELD, modern channel back drapes wool with rope, makes an excellent bed, choice of five colors 199.95
HARRYMORE TRADITIONAL HIGH BACK CHAIR in nylon, coil spring, reconditioned cover, Reg. 314.00. Sale 168.95
BEARMORE 2 PC. TRADITIONAL DESIGN shaped back and tufted, slight flaw in the beautiful green brocade cover. Reg. 387.00. Sale 287.95
FRANKLIN LAWSON STYLE SOFA AND CHAIR in rich gold damask cover, arm caps and toss cushions included. Reg. 473.00. Sale 299.95
KROEHLER DEEP TUFTED HIGH BACK SOFA AND CHAIR in nylon tapestry, good quality gold and rose, reconditioned cover. Reg. 489.00. Sale 399.95
KROEHLER MODERN GREEN VELVET LOOSE CUSHION CHESTERFIELD SUITE with arm rope, chr. discontinued style. Reg. 599.00. Sale 299.95
TROISTER BRISTOL BLUE HIGH BACK TRADITIONAL SUITE, real comfort. Reg. 479.00. Sale 379.95

MANY MORE STYLES AND COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

STEREO, newest idea in rod table stereo, matched 2-pc. set with superb sound by Inspex-Majestic. Reg. 499.00. Sale 399.95
DELICRAFT CURIO CABINET, distressed antique oak, glass shelves and glass sides to display your china treasures. Reg. 299.00. Sale 229.95
KROEHLER MODERN TABLES in walnut, red lacing, drop leaf, drawers, set of 3 tables. Reg. 174.00. Sale 129.95
COLLIN HEAVY DARK OAK in Mediterranean Jamestown 2 tables. Reg. 243.00. Sale 199.50
KROEHLER SPANISH DESIGNED IN CHERRY, BUTTERNUT FINISH, double pedestal cocktail table with two matching 149.95
GERRARD COLLIN FRENCH PROVINCIAL SET, consists of coffee table and 2 end tables. Reg. 311.00. Sale 209.95
KROEHLER CHERRY FRUITWOOD FRENCH PROVINCIAL TABLES, with durable tortrese finish, 3 roomside tables with deep drawer 32" coffee table separately cost 173.50 ..... 149.95
Buy the set for the complete price

DINING ROOM CLEARANCE

NATIONAL FORMICA TOP COLONIAL TABLES, coffee and step table in popular salem finish, your choice of 3 pcs. ..... EACH 17.95
KILGOUR CAPE COD COLLECTION, set of three colonial tables, Reg. 117.00. Sale 89.50
VILAS CANDLELIGHT FINISH IN GENUINE MAPLE, best the price Heritage bookcase coffee table. One Only at 99.95
HEXAGONAL COMMODE, NOW 79.95
SPICE CHEST 99.95
HALL CONSOLE AND MIRROR 99.95

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM IN THE THREE FLOORS OF WRAYS

BEPWORTH Danish Walnut 7 piece dinette, buffet and hutch. Reg. 749.00. Sale 249.50
KILGOUR Spanish suite in dark oak massive buffet with tall hutch unit. Reg. 879.00. Sale 599.50
ELECTROHOME Spanish 7 piece suite, foam cushioned seats are upholstered in shaded red leather, distressed cherry finish and decorative display your china, large end table. Sale 749.00
PRINCEVILLE Mediterranean design with diamond waved glass doors in the buffet-server hutch, beautiful tawny oak finish that seem to be appreciated. Reg. 699.00. Sale 588.00
GIBBARD Chantilly is a beautiful French Provincial design for an oriental dining atmosphere, 7 pieces consisting of oval extension table, 4 chairs and china buffet. Reg. 1,099.00. Sale 799.95
BEPWORTH French Provincial fold over table with 4 matching chairs. Space saving table opens to 54" long. Regularly 349.50. Sale 249.50
We have more to offer but space does not permit this; See them throughout the store; Lamps, Staples as Colonial, French Provincial, Spanish, Modern.
BEPWORTH Queen Ann Cod dining suite in popular cherry finish. Reg. 613.00. Sale 578.50
with 4 mate chairs, buffet with 3 extra leaves, buffet and hutch.
VILAS Colonial in Candlelight Maple, spacious buffet has cutlery and linen drawers, china doors, double leaf drop leaf table opens to 48"x66", 4 spindle back chairs. Reg. 1,199.00. Sale 899.95
BEPWORTH Danish walnut 7 pc. dinette, buffet and hutch unit. Reg. 599.00. Sale 249.95
KILGOUR Spanish suite in dark oak, massive buffet with tall hutch top. Reg. 879.00. Sale 599.95
ELECTROHOME Spanish 7 pc. suite, foam cushioned seats are upholstered in shaded red leather, distressed cherry finish and decorative display your china, large end table will seat eight comfortably. Reg. 1,099.00. Sale 749.95
PRINCEVILLE Mediterranean design with diamond waved glass doors in the buffet-server hutch, beautiful tawny oak finish, must be seen to be appreciated. Reg. 699.00. Sale 588.95
GIBBARD Chantilly is a beautiful French Provincial design for an oriental dining atmosphere, 7 pc. consisting of oval table, 4 chairs, buffet and hutch. Reg. 1,099.00. Sale 799.95
BEPWORTH French Provincial fold over table with 4 matching chairs. Space saving table opens to 54" long. Regularly 349.50 Now Sale 249.95
WE HAVE MANY MORE TO OFFER, SEE THEM THROUGHOUT THE STORE, WITH LAMPS AS COLONIAL, FRENCH PROVINCIAL, SPANISH, MODERN.
ROXTON buffet and hutch, maple smoke finish, distressed wood glass doors. Reg. 399.50. Wrays Sale Price 339.50

BEDROOM REDUCTIONS

BEPWORTH solid maple 39" double dresser with plate glass framed mirror, coordinated panel headboard. Reg. 299.00. Wrays Sale Price 164.95
BARONET Maple 5 drawer chest, heavy antique brass pulls with uniquely styled matching spindle bed in double size. Reg. 329.00. Wrays Sale Price 109.95
KROEHLERS finest Cape Cod bedroom suite features spacious 8 drawer chest on chest, 10 drawer dresser with framed plate glass mirror sturdy cannon ball bed. Reg. 648.00. Wrays Sale Price 429.95

BRUNWIN Triple dresser suite with 8 drawer 68" dresser and base 5 drawer chest, popular cannon ball styled bed and night table in walnut finish. Reg. 599.00. Complete 4 piece suite only at Wrays 299.95
KNECHTEL traditional mahogany suite with distinctive basket weave panels on drawers and headboard, handsome matching 5 drawer chest, available in Mayfair finish. 4 piece suite. Reg. 677.00. Wrays Sale Price 549.95
VICTORIATABLE heavy spanish suite features ornate matched panels, high on mirrors, dressers and headboard, lasters for easy moving. Reg. 483.00. Sale 399.95
KROEHLER dark oak suite with 3 drawer chest, 6 drawer dresser and 4 drawer night table for all your storage needs. Colonial style bed. Reg. 574.00. Sale 529.95
GIRARD Mediterranean suite in pecan finish, a magnificent suite for those who demand the finest in style and workmanship. Reg. 1,099.00. Sale 699.95
LAFRANCE Provincial 3 piece bedroom suite features heavily distressed finish, an outstanding cathedral bed, ornately framed vertical mirror including night table. Reg. 889.00. Wrays Sale Price 699.95
BRUNWIN Provincial 3 piece bedroom walnut that offers drawers and book case at a modest price 3 pieces. Reg. 259.00. Sale Price 199.95
LA FONTAINE Mediterranean suite with horizontal mirror matching applied walnut panels, heavy antique brass pulls. 3 pieces Reg. 549.50 Sale 329.95
BRUCKIN corner desk in walnut, Originally priced at 24.95. Sale 19.95
KAUTZ Spanish suite in golden oak for those who prefer the unburnished beauty of warm grains. Reg. 599.00. Sale 399.95
BEPWORTH open stock Walnut design with walnut drawer pulls, buy only what you require to suit your needs.
Dresser 129.95
68" Dresser and Mirror, Reg. 319.95. Sale 229.95
5 drawer chest, Reg. 179.95. Sale 99.95
Night table 64.95
ELECTROHOME Danish Spanish styled bedroom suite with door chest and corner wardrobe, dresser fitted with vertical framed mirror, the 60" headboard has matching overlays, night table has 2 drawer and shelf. Reg. 713.00. Sale 649.95
KAUTZ Spanish bedroom suite is true baroque than noble, features caution for easy moving - twin vertical mirror. Queen size bed construction by Kautz. Reg. 549.95. Wrays Sale Price 489.95
BRUCK French Provincial suite in white gold finish, nothing more stark grudging with "Formica" tops, 3 piece chest, cocktail table with corner desk and matching chair and stool, 2 piece bed separately 174.90, slightly damaged as is price 199.95
LA FONTAINE Spanish suite featuring roomy door chest, 60" headboard, triple dresser with twin mirrors and two night tables. Reg. 1114.00. Sale 519.95
KRUSTEL Spanish suite with 32" double dresser and 4 drawer chest, panel bed for the smaller sized bedroom. Reg. 773.00. Sale 479.95
VIC-ART Modern walnut suite featuring 7 drawer 60" dresser, 4 drawer chest, panel bed with attractive raised walnut mouldings. Reg. 743.00 Sale 199.95
H.P.L. Modern walnut suite featuring drawer 60" dresser, 4 drawer chest, 72" 6 drawer dresser and queen size headboard. Separately 364.00. NOW 2 pcs. Sale 299.95

MISCELLANEOUS

STUDIO COUCH in nylon frieze raisin color, 4" rubber foam mattress Reg. 179.00. Sale 59.95
STEREO CABINET in Mediterranean design. Install your own components in this beautiful cabinet. Reg. 259.50. Sale 159.95
BEDS, Double, single and queen size cod bed in oak and walnut. Reg. to 69.50 Your Choice 24.95
HEADBOARDS in 39" size only, marked or damaged. Your choice at 4.95
BUNK OUTFITS in mattresses, top quality innerspring twin make 'n' rails, full length guard rail, pasture boards supports. Reg. 259.50. Sale 184.95
ELECTROHOME MEDITERRANEAN WALNUT SPINDLE BED, in full 39" width with matching famous Electrohome mattress and box spring. Complete with 2 rails, a pair of these beds for only ..... COMPLETE 159.95
REPRODUCTIONS OF FAMOUS OIL PAINTINGS beautifully framed in various sizes including a magnificent 40" length ..... ½ PRICE
Cash and Carry at Wrays
GENUINE OIL PAINTINGS in vivid modern coloring, landscapes, still life, and Spanish influence. Reg. 79.95. Sale 39.95
GERRARD COLLIN CONSOLE CABINET for hall or living room in beautiful satin oak. Spanish style 32" Reg. 149.00. Sale 99.95
SWAG LAMPS with 13 ft. brass chain for versatility, choice of glass or material shades. One of a kind at ..... 20% OFF REG. PRICES
AN ASSORTMENT OF TABLE LAMPS, SOME AT ½ PRICE! MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED

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GREAT ANNUAL
AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE!
ONLY ONCE-A-YEAR FOR SUCH FANTASTIC "DOWN TO EARTH" BARGAINS — SAVINGS UP TO 50%.
1/2 OFF
... REDUCTIONS IN
SUITS - COATS
OUTERWEAR
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!
● ALL ALTERATIONS AT EXTRA COST ●
SORRY "NO CHARGES"
— ALL SALES FINAL —
Burke's OF BELLEVILLE
MEN'S APPAREL
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
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THE PICK OF Punch

"Until Easter, then!"

Some Faces Of Happiness

Happiness is going to your doctor, thinking you have cancer, and learning the lump is a benign fatty tumor.

Happiness is having a pain in your chest, worrying about a coronary attack, and having him tell you it's referred pain from shoulder bursitis or from shingles.

Happiness is having your uterus cut and learning that it does not mean "the end of the world" — sexually or other wise.

Happiness is having a heart skipping all over the place and learning that the trouble is due to harmless "extra-systoles" or "premature contractions" — often found in the healthiest of hearts.

Unhappiness is not getting enough courage to visit your doctor and remaining in ignorance of whether or not the trouble is serious.

Hundreds of thousands of Americans go through life — or at least through many months or years — unnecessarily worrying and thinking the worst. They live like invalids or semi-invalids simply because, id their own minds, they have made the diagnosis of illness that isn't there. For example:

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Wouldn't you think I'd know better? I'm not exactly dumb, having a Ph.D in psychology. Yet I've lived in a hiatus of stupidity for at least six months.

After a two-weeks viral infection I developed a cough that persisted for many months. I refused to go to the doctor because I was certain he'd say I had lung cancer. Or at least emphysema. All the while, I kept on smoking "two packs a day. Stupid? You bet. At last my wife took me by the hand (or shall I say pulled me by the hand) and I had my examination.

You guessed it. Everything OK. I don't smoke now.—Less Stupid.

A few months ago I wrote about the woman who suffered beatings by her husband. Here is a suggestion from a reader:

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Please tell Mrs. B. — the wife whose husband beats her because he's concrete — that I have a better solution than the one you suggested — taking brain tracings.

Go to the police and fast! Have him put on probation for six months. See if he can't control himself much better with a little help from the police department. I had the same trouble and it worked wonders. This man needs to be scared. Besides, you owe it to yourself and your children. — Mrs. L.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My problem is that I am snoring myself outside of house and home. It has caused my husband to move into another bedroom. It's so bad he even shuts the door. He says I shake the house when I snore. It seems funny, but it isn't. What shall I do? I have been healthy except for frequent attacks of sinus trouble. — Mrs. P.

Comment: As in your case, snoring can be a serious matter. There is no known universal cure. However your attacks of "sinus trouble" may be a good tip to see a nose and throat specialist.

Sometimes snoring can be relieved by treating enlarged turbinates in the nose, or fixing a deviated septum. Or by removing enlarged tonsils and adenoids.

KRESGE

DEC. 27·29·30·31

YEAR END SPECIALS

YEAR END WHITE GOODS SALE

11 PAIR PAK
SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS
Kresge Year End Price
1.99 Pk.
Big Savings on heavy mesh. Nude heel and regular heel. Beige or Medium Brown. Sizes 8½-11.

PANTY HOSE
Reg. Kresge Price 1.00 Each
YEAR END SPECIAL
3 Pr. 2.00
SAT. MON. TUES. WED.
The pantry brief with seamless mesh nylon stockings. Beige or Medium Brown. S-M-L-XL.

WOMEN'S NYLON BRIEFS
Kresge Year End Price
5 Pr. 1.00
Elastic waist. Lace or elastic legs. Many colors and sizes.

LADIES' SHIRT BLOUSES
Kresge Year End Price
1.57
Permanent Press! Prints or solid shades. Sizes 30-38.

WOMEN'S TAILORED PYJAMAS
Reg. Kresge Price 2.50
YEAR END SPECIAL
1.99
SAT. MON. TUES. WED.
Dainty floral patterns! Assort. styles and sizes.

WABASSO "FAMILY QUALITY" WHITE BEDDING

PILLOW CASES 42" Kresge Year End Price	1.23 Pr.
TWIN SHEET 72" x 108" Kresge Year End Price	2.73 Ea.
DOUBLE SHEET 81" x 108" Kresge Year End Price	2.83 Ea.
FITTED TWIN SHEET 39" x 75" Kresge Year End Price	2.83 Ea.
FITTED DOUBLE SHEET 54" x 75" Kresge Year End Price	2.93 Ea.

STRIPED TOWEL ENSEMBLES
Soft and absorbent terry towels at special low prices! Rose, Blue, Yellow, Green, Tangerine.

PKG. OF 4 FACE CLOTHS 12" x 12" Kresge Year End Price	88¢ Pkg.
HAND TOWELS 15" x 25" Kresge Year End Price	38¢ Ea.
BATH TOWELS 22" x 42" Kresge Year End Price	68¢ Ea.

PRINTED TERRY TEA TOWELS
Kresge Year End Price
3 for 97¢

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
Kresge Year End Price
4.99
Solid color wavy design chenille spreads are attractive with fringe on 3 sides. White, Turquoise, Spanish Gold, Rose, Butterscotch, Nutmeg. Twin Bed size 76" x 103" or Double Bed size 90" x 103"

COLORFUL HASH GLASSWARE
Kresge Year End Price
2 for 77¢
Excellent Value! Mixing Bowls—Ash Trays—Milk Pitchers—Canister Holders—Divided Relish Dishes and more! Select Colors: Burnt-up Aqua, Honey Gold, Clear and White.

1 OZ. BALLS
DOUBLE KNITTING NYLON YARN
Reg. Kresge Price 59¢ Ball
YEAR END SPECIAL
3 Balls 77¢
SAT. MON. TUES. WED.

12" x 48" UNPAINTED DOOR MIRROR
Reg. Kresge Price 3.49
YEAR END SPECIAL
2.37
SAT. MON. TUES. WED.
Just paint or stain the frame and hang!

PKG. OF 40 BLUE LINED OR OLD HARMONY WHITE ENVELOPES
Reg. Kresge Price 21¢ Pkg.
YEAR END SPECIAL
16¢ Pkg.
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40-60-100 WATT KRESCO FROSTED BULBS
Reg. Kresge Price 6 for 1.32
YEAR END SPECIAL
6 for 99¢
SAT. MON. TUES. WED.

10 GARBAGE BAGS
10 BAGS
10 AGE BAGS
PKG. OF 10 HEAVY PLASTIC GREEN GARBAGE BAGS
26" x 36"
Reg. Kresge Price 1.19 Pkg.
YEAR END SPECIAL PRICE
3 Pkgs. 97¢
SAT. MON. TUES. WED.

Special Ladies' BOUCLE SHELLS
3.77
S-M-L

22" x 28" FRAMED OLLETTES
Reg. Kresge Price 2.79
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100 SUITS
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Bill Shaw's
57 DUNDAS STREET WEST
TRENTON

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

"Think I should bring the goldfish down for some exercise?"

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 28

Your birthday today: The year ahead brings many changes and escalations of details on the home front — with the definite possibility that you will be on the move with groups having special missions superseding local considerations. Your personal magnetism abruptly reaches new intensity, so that people are swept along by your enthusiasm. Romantic interests are acutely alive but difficult to maintain steadily in the whirlwind going on.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The proper thing to do now is to put on your finest attire and make a sincere showing in the community expression of its faith and customs.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Now is the long awaited opportunity to have fun. There are new items for trial in hobbies and crafts. Find some way, beyond decorating, of expressing your feelings toward your loved ones.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Work should be limited to the chores needed for light entertainment or perhaps a checkup on your household budget and like accounts.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Get out early. Friendly gatherings are stimulating and welcome your cheerful, brief visits. Keep moving until you've had a full set of opinions from everybody.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): There should be very little serious work done this Sunday, with perhaps the exception of counseling and listening hours for older people or parents needing special assistance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): This should be a leisurely sort of Sunday — full of simple enjoyment, light entertainment, good conversation. Hobbies may pleasantly claim some of the afternoon and evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Seek out old friends you have not seen in a long while and have a good visit. Avoid crowds and keep on the move for a day of local adventure. Give thought to your health care habits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Short trips, social activities offer much enjoyment. Make a complete day of it. You will have a great deal to think about by the time evening comes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your thoughts may drift toward coming business activities. You can do little beyond outlining the preliminaries for nearby people who are available to listen. Don't even do it; others like their holidays more than you do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Find some reasons for things being as they are: contemplate the customs of your community. Then find serious study or self-improvement which does not disturb less serious neighbors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Although you shouldn't be looking for it, you may turn a bit of cash today incidental to your rounds of social activities. You can do something nice for older people with little effort.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Join with loved ones, friends, neighbors, to make this a Sunday to remember. Late in the day, there may be time to begin next year's budget plans and to answer correspondence.

For December 29

You may enjoy a more visible position in your birthday today: Your life opens up somewhat in the coming months with both income and expenses rising. You develop more fluent skill at self-expression and tend to occupy a more visible position in the world of business and society. Sentimental interests flourish along with unusually good chances of adventure. Today's natives are often very serious individuals whose luck gives them the means to persist in their research of philosophic inquiries.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Everything has something to finish before the year is out. Your day starts with a restless mood but soon settles to a steady pace.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): You are bound to learn some odd, probably useless information that arouses your sense of humor. Stay on the job, and carry your share of the work without quibble.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The morning tests your dialectic skill and perhaps your ability to do two unrelated chores at once. Later, the activity turns out la be fun.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Early hours are not comfortable for you, but the middle and late hours are very productive. If your vocation has a year-end lull, use it for thinking up action steps to your interests and fresh items to produce.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Consult your tax experts for a final check on the way your accounts work out for the year. No time is left for a long debate or for extensive rearrangements.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You are beginning to sense the changes of the coming year. It is time to begin planning to take full advantage of them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): The early hours are quite stressful and inconvenient; the things begin to fall into place and you can put more complete words together.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Prepare to cope with your own distinctive style, or stay in bed a bit longer for a late start. Then your momentum picks up rapidly and you can straighten out the year-end accounts. Bring your correspondence up to date in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Balance personal interests with business concerns: find a median and manage some thing for both. An agreement for the coming year can be made in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Avoid squabbles in the morning because you need to be free of disturbance for the planning that is best done today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): There are subtle resources right at hand, camouflaged by some inadvertent technical ity which distracts people from seeing them for what they are. Use your imagination and grasp the opportunity at once.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Friends have many excellent ideas. Don't commit yourself to definitive plans.

What, No Amendment to the Constitution?

Orillia School Board Bans Lecock Wine Party

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — It has been suggested, with tongue in cheek, that a whisky be named after humorist Stephen Leacock, as one was named after Scottish poet Robert Burns.

That suggestion might not go down too well in this small city of 20,000—model for the mythical town of Mariposa made famous by Leacock's Sunshine Sketches of a Small Town.

Stephen Leacock Associates, a group dedicated to sustaining Leacock's memory, was refused permission by the Shanty Bay county board of education to hold a wine and cheese party in a local school next Tuesday to mark the centenary of the author's birth.

But the party will go on—in a hotel and with wine. One wonders what Leacock's reaction might have been to the board's dry views.

As Harry J. Boyle, vice-chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission and this year's honorary mayor of mythical Mariposa, has said:

"They don't admit it in Orillia, but he was known to take a drink."

In any case, the party is being held neither to promote a Leacock whisky nor to discuss the acceptability of alcoholic beverages in Orillia, but to mark the start of year-long activities designed to further the fame of Canada's best-known humorist.

The party will be held Tuesday, Dec. 30, exactly 100 years after Leacock's birth in 1869 in Swanmore, Hampshire, England, and 25 years after his death.

It will be followed in the coming year with a Leacock exhibition at the national library in Ottawa, a Leacock assembly at the University of Toronto and the release of a record album of the late John Drainie's reading of Leacock works.

Highlight of the year will be the annual, three-day Leacock weekend, starting June 28 and featuring the annual dinner at which the Stephen Leacock Award for Humor will be presented.

Stuart Trueman, editor of The Telegraph-Journal and The Times-Globe in Saint John, N.B., won the 1968 award for his book You Are as Old as You Act, a collection of stories about himself and people he knows.

The special weekend will include a soiree and a party at the Leacock home on Brewery Bay on Lake Couchiching. It was during his summers at the Brewery Bay cottage that Leacock wrote the Sunshine Sketches.

The Orillia group and the national Leacock Centennial Committee also are trying to have a stamp and a highway named after the humorist.

The Canadian Permanent Committee on Geographical Names has been asked to name a mountain after Leacock and the Ontario government has been petitioned to name a new highway joining east Toronto and the Lake Simcoe district after him.

Also planned during the year are a special television program and a prose contest for high school and college students.

Moon-landing Top Event for Newsmen

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

"That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."

The words were astronaut Neil Armstrong's as he stepped on the moon July 20. They were heard round the world and captured the imagination of millions, as few events have done.

So it is little surprise that a year-end poll of newspaper editors and broadcasters conducted by The Canadian Press names the Apollo 11 mission—man's first landing on the moon—the most newsworthy event of 1969.

In the same year-end poll, astronaut Armstrong was named the world's most newsworthy man.

It was the second consecutive year that a United States space accomplishment was chosen. Last year the top story in the news-gathering co-operative's poll was the Apollo 8 flight round the moon—man's first time outside earth's gravity.

The selection made by editors representing CP member-newspapers and radio and television stations served by CP's associate company, Broadcast News Ltd.

The strike by Montreal police Oct. 7 with subsequent violence and looting was selected as the biggest Canadian news break. Another Montreal event — destruction of a computer centre by Negro students and their sympathizers at Sir George Williams University Feb. 11—was rated the second biggest Canadian event.

For the second year, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau was the third-place Canadian choice as the most newsworthy Canadian.

Russ Jackson, retired quarterback for Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League, was named the most newsworthy Canadian outside public affairs. He had competition from Toronto Maple Leafs Leger for his work among lepers in Africa, and from Stanley Burke, former CBC television news announcer who resigned to work for peace in Nigeria.

It was the latest in a long list of awards for Jackson, quarterback of the Grey Cup champions, He received the male athlete of the year in a CP poll and before that was chosen outstanding player and outstanding Canadian player in the CFL.

The top stories:

1. Man lands on the moon July 20.

2. Charles de Gaulle resigns as president of France April 28.

3. Girl drowned in Senator Edward Kennedy's car July 18.

4. Troops called to quell Northern Ireland rioting Aug. 5.

5. United States begins troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

6. Reported massacre of Vietnam civilians by U.S. troops.

7. The Apollo 11 landing was a runaway winner, but there were [illegible] separatist

8. President de Gaulle's failure to overcome the pressures on his administration and the mystery surrounding the death of Mary Jo Kopechne in Senator Kennedy's car at Chappaquiddick Island, Mass.

9. Anti-war protests in the United States finished just out of the top six, as did the second Apollo moon landing Nov. 19.

10. President Nixon was a close second to astronaut Armstrong as the most newsworthy world figure.

Top Canadian stories:

1. Montreal police strike Oct. 7.

2. Student rampage at Sir George Williams University Feb. 11.

3. Federal white paper on tax reform Nov. 7.

4. NDP victory in Manitoba general election June 25.

5. Freeze on federal spending announced Aug. 13.

6. Voyage of the U.S. tanker Manhattan through the Northwest Passage in September.

7. Voting was close among the university destruction, tax reform and the NDP victory, The Quebec languages bill, including the protests that followed its introduction, and the kidnapping of socialist Mayor Nelles finished just out of the top six.

Tweed District Personals

TWEED — The Ladies' Auxiliary at Arden, held an afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Alexander, earlier this month. The funds raised will go to help pay for the two plaques of the World Wars which were stolen and partly destroyed last spring. Some donations have already been received, but it runs into a great deal of money and also time to put the plaques back on the Cenotaph. It is anticipated that they will be able to be replaced in the spring of 1970. The group will also be holding euchre parties throughout the winter months for that project.

The Lutheran Church Women of Denbigh held their annual party recently at the home of Mrs. Bertha Toulast, with a good attendance. A Christmas program (Christmas) games and card playing was enjoyed, with the exchange of gifts later with lunch served.

Mrs. Frank Scott, of Arden suffered a stroke recently. She was visiting at the home of her son Ezra and daughter-in-law, Carol, at Moira, Ontario, when was taken by ambulance to Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. John Thompson of Queensboro, spent last week in Arden where his daughter, his son-in law, Mr. and Mrs. Dill Loukko,

Mrs. Edith Schoonover of Ardoch, recently visited with Mrs. Delma Thompson, of Queensboro Grove.

Mrs. Charity Monds of Smiths Falls is spending a week with her niece, Mrs. Delma Thompson of Mountain Grove.

Mr. Albert Whiteman of Marlbord is a patient in a Kingston hospital.

U.S. Medicare Will Cost More

WASHINGTON (AP) — Premiums paid by elderly Americans for supplementary Medicare coverage to go up to $5.50 a month next July 1, a 32.5-per cent increase over the current $4 fee.

Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, announced the increase Friday.

The supplementary insurance cost the elderly only $2 per month when the program was launched in 1966.

More than 19,000,000 Americans are now covered by Medicare, which consists of two parts—a voluntary medical insurance program and the government-financed basic hospital insurance. The voluntary program supplements the basic program by helping pay doctor bills and a variety of other medical expenses in and out of hospital.

First Man on Moon Only Ninth on British List

LONDON (AP) — British radio listeners voted Prime Minister Wilson Man of the Decade.

Results of the poll of more than 30,000 listeners on the 10 most important men of the 1960 were announced Friday by the BBC.

Wilson got 1,051 votes. Opposition Conservative MP Enoch Powell, best known for his suggestion that colored immigrants be paid to return home, was second with 446 votes. Edward Heath, the Conservative party leader, did not make the top 10. The others:

2. John F. Kennedy, the late American president; 4. Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith; 5. The late Pope John XXIII; 6. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., assassinated American civil rights leader; 7. Prince Philip; 8. Dr. Billy Graham, the American evangelist; 9. American astronaut Neil Armstrong, the first man on the moon; 10. Gen. Charles de Gaulle, former president of France.

Seven Poles Jump Ship

MONTREAL (CP) — Seven Polish seamen who jumped ship Wednesday in Halifax were returned to that city Friday, to await an immigration department ruling on their request for political asylum in Canada.

The plight of the seven Poles, described by royal mounted police as "genuine defectors," came to the attention of Carmie Starzykowski, president of Montreal radio station CFMB, himself of Polish extraction. He slashed through red tape to bring the seamen to Montreal where they were treated to a Polish Christmas dinner with a Montreal couple and were able to attend midnight mass at a Polish church.

Since Air Canada flights to the Maritimes were already solidly booked, the airline added a special flight Friday to carry the seamen to Halifax, with the radio station picking up the tab.

The seven seamen, Mieczyslaw Grabinski, 26, of Warsaw, Zygmund Polkowski, 24, Roman Brzezinski, 32, Jan Nawrot, 21, and Tadeusz Dobrowolski, 32, all of Szczecin, and Henrik Chlebowski, 25, of Lodz, spent Christmas day sightseeing in Montreal.

Six of the men defected from the Polish merchant and a seventh from the Wausau.

Happy New Year!

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL

AT THE ORANGE HALL - 315 Church St.

9.00 P.M. TIL ??

Music by "THE MIDNIGHT RAIDERS"

● BUFFET SUPPER ● NOISEMAKERS, HATS AND BALLOONS

● DOOR PRIZE ● SPOT DANCE

Limited Number of Tickets — $18. a couple

CALL 962-6148 FOR TICKETS

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE

AT THE

KITTEN CLUB

$12. A COUPLE

Includes:

Buffet, Dance, Noisemakers, Etc.

Phone 392-8600 For Reservations

RED LION HWY. 33 TRENTON

ATTENTION!

MOIRA RIVERBOTTOM BLUES FESTIVAL

Featuring

WHISKEY HOWL

SEE PAGE 3

CITY OF BELLEVILLE — LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to construct as a local improvement the following road extension, and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting the work and the balance against the Corporation at large as follows:

Street	From	To	Estimated Cost	Corporation's Share	Owner's Share	Estimated Cost Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Annual Cost Per Foot Frontage
Hanna Street	Existing road	Approximately 490 feet to the west.	$10,400.00	Nil	$10,400.00	$10.69	$1.63

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50 ft. frontage would be assessed as follows:
50 ft. x $10.69 — $534.50.
If paid over a period of 15 years at 8½% per annum, the cost would be:
50 ft. x $1.63 — $81.00.

2. The special assessment is to be paid in 15 equal annual instalments.

3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work, and any owner may, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice, file with the Clerk of the municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.

4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION — Friday, December 19, 1969
DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION — Saturday, December 27, 1969

ADAM S. STALKER,
CITY CLERK.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE — LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to construct as a local improvement the following sanitary sewer extension, and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting the work and the balance against the Corporation at large as follows:

Street	From	To	Estimated Cost	Corporation's Share	Owner's Share	Estimated Cost Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Annual Cost Per Foot Frontage
Hanna Street	Existing manhole	A distance of approximately 490 feet.	$13,500.00	Nil	$13,500.00	$13.76	$1.66

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50 ft. frontage would be assessed as follows:
50 ft. x $13.76 — $688.00.
If paid over a period of 15 years at 8½% per annum, the cost would be:
50 ft. x $1.66 — $83.00.

2. The special assessment is to be paid in 15 equal annual instalments.

3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work, and any owner may, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice, file with the Clerk of the municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.

4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

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ADAM S. STALKER,
CITY CLERK.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● **The Los Angeles Rams meet the Minnesota Vikings at Bloomington, Minn. for the Western Conference title at 2 p.m. on channels 4, 6, 10, 11 and 12.**

8.00—NFL Football — Rams meet the Minnesota Vikings at Bloomington, Minn. for the Western conference title (4) (10) (11) (12) (7)
8.25—Weather Forecast (12)
8.30—Wide World of Sports (12)
Joe Namath (2)
MOVIE: "Young Jesse" (3)
9.30—Lassie II to Beaver (2)
10.00—Here Come the Brides (2)
Sports Hot Seat (3)
10.30—Pro Football Game (13)
Pick Pavilion (2)
Wide World of Sports (3)
11.00—Rum Runner — Road Runner (2) (11) (12)
Beat the Champ (4)
Sunday Showcase (7)
Country Jamboree (8)
11.25—Weather Forecast (12)
Man From UNCLE (16)
11.30—News (6) (12)
Peter Potpourri (2)
Saint (8)
It's Debatable (11)
12.00—Essentials of Elegance (4)
12.15—Sunday (11)
12.30—Calloway Concert (6)
News (4) (10)
Wilburn Brothers (8)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Don Messer (12)
12.50—Beverly Hillbillies (4) (11) (12)
It's Academic (6)
News (8)
Jackie Cleason (9)
2.30—Andy Williams Show (3) (8)
Lyndon Johnson talks with Walter Cronkite (7) (3) (4) (6)
Mr. Dress Goes to Town (6) (11) (12)
Dating Game (12)

SUNDAY

● **The Cleveland Browns meet the Cowboys at Dallas for the Eastern Conference title at 2:30 on channels 4, 6, 10, 11 and 12.**

8.00—Anybody Theatre (6) (11) (12)
NFL - Cleveland vs Dallas (7) (3) (4)
MOVIE: "The Miracle" (9)
MOVIE: "Operation Co-Ed"
Phone": "The Sergeant Was Lonely" (2) "The Spirit of St. Louis" (8)
8.25—NFL Football — Cleveland Browns meet Dallas Cowboys at Dallas (6) (10) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Let the Big Boys Play" (3)
8.30—Projection '70, Special (3)
Party Game (8)
9.00—Untamed World (9)
MOVIE: "Around the Earth in Nine" (3)
Amazing Hour (4) (10) (7)
Mission Kong (6) (11) (12)
Wonderful World of St. Louis (8)
9.30—Ross Bowl Preview (8)
Young People's Concert (7) (3) (4) (10)
9.45—Voice of Prophecy (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Walter Cronkite — The Selmick Years (2)
Death Valley Days (12)
10.30—Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
Lassie (8) (12) (3)
Land of the Giants (12)

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

SATURDAY

8.15—Assignment - Stamps.
10.05—Action Set (3) A hard-hitting drama special with a very unusual twist with Stacy Harris Burke of Interpol and two Nigerians. Also, an exclusive talk with Beale John Lennon.
11.05—Pop and Country Show with Dick Loverigg. Guest star - Sonny James.
2.15—Matinee - With Mike Beeston.
2.30—Doug Aseltine Trio.
3.30—The Children Sing - Trevino and Schools Glee Club Centennial High School Concert Band, Chic.
4.40—Italian Magazine - With Host Johnny Verna.
7.05—Christmas in Cyprus - A Christmas story presented by the Canadian Armed Forces personnel serving in Cyprus and starring Tommy Hunter, Debbie Lora Kaye, The Rhythm Pals, the Bert Niosi Orchestra, Juliette, Jackie and Gordon.
8.05—Funny You Should Say That. A program with a brief, zesty view of the Canadian scene.
8.35—CBC Stage - To be announced for Christmas, a comedy by Michel Faure, a man about to die decides to be frozen (cryogenical preservation) until he will be revived on Christmas. His wife, in the absence of waiting for him at his glass case, falls in love with another man and marries the surgeon after divorcing her husband on the grounds of desertion. The husband returns and the romance involved in a strange triangle.

SUNDAY

9.00—Sunday Morning Magazine.
9.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.30—Ontario Gardener.
11.05—Opus 1 - The Toronto Orchestra - The orchestra performs Third Symphony in C by Sir Sidney Alkhoni. Soloist is far Chamber Orchestra by Haswell-Dinnan and Arrangement in D by Michael Haydn.
12.05—Sunday Serenade and Whodunit (Jimmy Corradi).
2.05—Continental Rhapsody - Musician and singer Ratzel Nunes, who specializes in Latin American rhythms, is the guest.
2.30—Search of Faith.
3.05—Just a Minute - A BBC comedy panel show with a different format.
3.35—Funny You Should Say That. A program with a brief, zesty, view of the Canadian scene.
7.05—Music As You Like It.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Starting Sunday through Tuesday, Long-filled services to child Tuesday, Long-filled services to child Tuesday, 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, "Oliver" and the Little People", Evenings 7:30 and 9:30, Matinees Sat. 2:00 p.m. Starring Ron Moody, Mark Lester, Jack Wild and Shani Wallis. Also Walt Disney's "Darby O'Gill and the Little People". Evenings 7:00 and 9:00. Matinees Sat. 2:00 p.m. Starring Sean Connery, Janet Munro and Jimmy O'Dea. Also last day to see Elvis Presley and Mary Tyler Moore in "Change of Habit". Show times: 7:00 - 9:00. Matinee today at 2:00. All children 50c.

AT THE BELLE — Open Christmas night - one performance nightly at 8:30 p.m. — doors open 7:45. Tuesday thru Saturday Academy Award winner Barbra Streisand and Omar Sharif, Matinees Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

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HOTEL QUINTE

Will Hawkes

WITH HIS GUITAR AND SONG

GREEN DOOR

Every Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Saturday

UNCLE ED SAYS

HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY PARTY

WITH DIXIE LEE PARTY PACK
(Bulk Packed For Economy)

UNCLE ED

FOR 15	FOR 25	FOR 50
60 Pcs. of Chicken 2 qts. of Potato Salad 1½ qts. of Cole Slaw	60 Pcs. of Chicken 3½ qts. of Potato Salad 2½ qts. of Cole Slaw	120 Pcs. of Chicken 7 qts. of Potato Salad 5 qts. of Cole Slaw
$12.65	$19.25	$37.50
(Less than 85c per person)	(Only 77c per person)	(Only 75c per person)
FOR 100	**FOR 200**	**FOR 300**
240 Pcs. of Chicken 14 qts. of Potato Salad 10 qts. of Cole Slaw	480 Pcs. of Chicken 28 qts. of Potato Salad 20 qts. of Cole Slaw	720 Pcs. of Chicken 42 qts. of Potato Salad 30 qts. of Cole Slaw
$73.00	$142.00	$213.00
(Only 73c per person)	(Only 71c per person)	(Only 71c per person)

Buttered Rolls, Muffins, Baked Beans, Extra Salad, Individual packaging are all available at extra cost.

ALL THE ABOVE PARTY ORDERS DELIVERED FREE!

NOTE: Special prices for other party orders, packed as you wish, available on request.

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HOME OF
Dixie Lee Fried Chicken

211 COLEMAN ST. DIAL 962-7645

OPEN NEW YEAR'S EVE
'TIL 3 A.M.

HALL FOR RENT
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BELLEVILLE
For Weddings, Banquets or Meetings, Dances, Receptions and/or Bar.
Dial 962-9622 For Details

Sun Luck Gardens
AND TAVERN

TO OUR MANY PATRONS AND FRIENDS
THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF WISH YOU A

Happy New Year

OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY
DINING LOUNGE OPEN UNTIL 8.30 P.M.
– RESERVE NOW TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT –

NEW YEAR'S EVE
TAKE-OUT ORDERS FILLED UNTIL 2 A.M.

DIAL 968-5577-8

219 N. FRONT STREET – JUST OFF HWY. 401

– FREE AMPLE PARKING –

Tweed District Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lloyd, who have been living on their farm at Glenfield, have sold their livestock and moved back to their home in Denbigh again, a boon in his right foot.

Harland Kellar, of Mountain Grove, while playing basketball at Sharbot Lake High School, had the misfortune to fracture

KINSMEN

KINSMEN

SOCIAL EVENING
SATURDAY NIGHT AT 8 P.M.
AT
TOBE'S COUNTY GARDENS
(ROSSMORE)
Sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Belleville Inc.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
(SHARE THE WEALTH) AT 7.30 P.M.

Admission 25c — Regular Games 25 for $1.
Prizes — Hundreds of dollars given away.
FREE TRANSPORTATION
From Central Taxi Office
Snowballs No. 1 - 25 nos. $250. — No. 2 - 52 nos. $100.

KINSMEN

Famous Players Theatres
CANADA'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

SUN.-MON.-TUES.-ONLY

Laugh-filled Adventure to dazzle your eyes!

CHILDREN 50¢ ANYTIME

WALT DISNEY'S
Darby O'Gill and the Little People
Albert SHARPE Janet MUNRO Sean CONNERY Jimmy O'DEA TECHNICOLOR
A WALTER MORK - LITTLE WORLD - WALTER DISNEY PRODUCTION
Evenings 7.00 - 9.00. Sun. Mon. Tues Mat. 2.00
LAST TIMES TODAY
ELVIS PRESLEY
in
"CHANGE OF HABIT"
"Downhill Racers" Starts Wednesday
PARK
130 FRONT ST. PHONE 962-7772
Show Times 7.00 - 9.00 Matinees Sat. 2.00

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● INDUSTRIAL PARTIES
● WEDDING RECEPTIONS ETC.
● BANQUETS
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Club Canara
AMPLE FLOOD LIGHTED OFF STREET PARKING

TODAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! BEST ACTRESS!
BARBRA STREISAND

WRITTEN ESPECIALLY FOR THE MOTION PICTURE PRODUCTION FUNNY GIRL THE SWAN ANGLER SKATE RAG

One Performance Nightly 8.00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday Matinees 2.00 p.m.

BELLE
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Students - $1.50
Children - 50c
(Free List Suspended)

SunValley
MOTOR INN

Proudly Presents Its
GREATEST
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

Reserve now for this mammoth frolic.
For Your Entertainment and Dancing
(All next week including New Year's Eve)

THE INIMITABLE DAVE NICHOLS
AND THE COINS

● GALA SMORGASBORD ● FUN AND FAVORS
$20. A COUPLE (PLUS TAX)

For Your Further Enjoyment and Convenience
After the New Year's Eve Party enjoy a restful night in an ultra modern room, including brunch served until noon of New Year's Day — $9.95 per person (Double occupancy)

FUJI MICRO SAFETY

READ and USE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A.E. LePAGE LIMITED REALTOR

COMMERCIAL SITE

Excellent business location corner Dundas and Front Streets. Contains over 7000 ft. floor space. Call ROSS SWAN at 962-9154 for details.

$98,000.00 DOWN
$3,000.00 MONTHLY

Buys a 2 storey brick home in Belleville. 4 bedrooms, living room, new furnace and garage. Don't delay on this one. Call RITA STUBBERT at 962-9154.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Buy a new bungalow or split level on a country size lot. 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room and kitchen. Only $18,500.00 with reasonable down payment. Call TOM THOMPSON at 962-9154.

TRENTON

1½ storey home — 3 bedrooms, large kitchen. Lot 198'x 650' — for further details call JOYCE SMITH at 962-9154.

WHAT WIVES WANT

A bungalow for busy housekeeping. A separate dining room for entertaining. A well planned kitchen with exhaust fan, extra closet space in master bedroom. A clean basement for the children to play in. Let me show you a home with all these features and plan a fit, first mortgage. Call CHAS COOKE at 962-9154.

962-9154

330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

EAST END DINING ROOM

Our most popular back split, features separate dining room, ceramic hall, large master bedroom with 2 closets. Basement ideally suited for future rec room. You may visit select your own brick and colors.

FAMILY ROOM

We have 3 different models available for construction in the family room on main level. Three or four bedrooms in each. As family rooms seem to be in great demand all these two homes will not last long

PONTON PARK
Immediate Possession

One of the last 4 homes available in ROSE West side area. A side split with very large kitchen and 1-shape dining room, attached garage, 3 bedrooms (one ensuite), ceramic foyer. For future rec room with entrance from rear lane.

ROLLINS

CONSTRUCTION
SALES OFFICE — 968-3595
11 VICTORIA AVE.
Lakeland Gas Available
In All Houses

DIS-17

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR

962-3418

180 N. Front St.
Members Of M.L.S.

FARM PROPERTIES — 200 acres, Harold — solid brick, 6 bedroom house, fowler and apple farm, banked barn, can tank, gratinery, drive shed.

91 ACRES, near Belleville — four bedroom frame house, barn, pig pen, gratinery.

65 ACRES Adolphustown— four bedroom frame 1½ storey house. Barn, gratinery, drive-shed, equipment shed.

100 ACRES Fuller — 3 bedroom 1½ storey brick. Drive-shed, pig barn.

20 ACRES Springbrook — large house. Barn and stable.

40 ACRES Ameliasburg — 2 barns, machinery.

DOREEN RUDD 962-3186
GERALDINE LOCAN 393-3681
FRED HELLER 968-1782
JACK BARRETT 962-1271
AL DUNBAR 962-3622
DAVE LEWIS 962-3619
HUGH O'NEIL 962-3418

TWO BEDROOM SEMI-WINTERIZED cottage on Moira River, 962-2706.

SAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 3 TO 9 acres, new home under construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $18,500 to $19,500. Terms. Tweed 478-3262 after 6 p.m. DIS-12

JOYCE REAL ESTATE LIMITED

EAST END

4 bedroom, 2 storey — $23,261.00 with $2,426.00 down.

4 bedroom, 2 storey with mansard roof — $23,900.00 with $2,600.00 down.

3 bedroom split level — $23,433.00 with $3,175.00 down.

3 bedroom split level — $21,973.00 with $2,300.00 down.

WEST END

3 bedroom bungalow plus garage — $22,900.00 with $4,000.00 down.

3 bedroom split level — $22,900.00 with $4,000.00 down.

BAY-LEA - SUB-DIVISION

Prestige Richmond 3 bedroom plus den $32,900.00 with $7,300.00 down.

3 bedroom bungalow, carport $22,900.00 with $4,100.00 down.

3 bedroom split plus garage — $23,273.00 with $3,273.00 down.

RE-SALE HOMES

130 Catherine St. — 3 bedroom modern home, new roof, new furnace, only $13,900.

3 Lansdale Crescent — 3 bedroom side split, 1½ baths, only $18,500.00 — $3,500.00 down.

3 Vine Crescent — 3 bedroom split with attached garage and den with fireplace — $24,900.00.

22 Southwood Crescent — 3 bedroom split level, 1½ baths, 4½% mortgage — 25,900.00.

175 Bleecker Ave. — 4 bedroom home, garage, $22,500.00.

Start the New Year with a new home Call your "Joyce" Man for fast, efficient service

JOYCE REAL ESTATE LIMITED

962-5326

374 FRONT STREET

DON ALEXANDER 962-5826
LIONEL BOTLEY 968-7349
PHIL ALEXANDER 968-7351
PETE PETTO 962-3047
CECIL LAMBERT 962-1041
ALBERT VAN REEWYK 962-3624
JIM HEPBURN 962-5639
GERALD JOYCE 962-3262

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT

TAXI
SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6466
Belleville, Ontario

JAN-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GORDON WOODS
REALTOR
180 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

IN THIS DAY OF INDUSTRIES

Where else can you find a 3 year old bungalow featuring an attached garage, large living room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, basement and carport? All for the low asking price of $18,900—close to school, bus, etc. A few down payment will do.

A NEW HOUSE

We have several new bungalows now under construction. Choose your design, exterior, roof, floor, counter tops, floor tile and paints. We have a model especially for you.

OFFICE: 968-6471
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL —
PHIL RAY 968-7180
GORDON DETLOR 962-4194
GORDON WOODS 968-4911
DIS-31

PARKDALE, 3 BEDROOM

Brick split level, large living room, family room, kitchen, spare, 1½ bath, finished rec. room, patio doors, 4½% mortgage. Price $18,500. Down payment minimum $3,000. Carries for MIL, P.I.T.
No Realtors Please
for appt. Phone 962-7078

DIT-31

NOTICE

LOW COST

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY
On ads of 25 words or more the charge is 3 cents per word per insertion, 4 cents per word per insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.
The monthly rate is 70c per word per insertion. Minimum charge if within 2 days of receipt of ad.

ADVERTISEMENTS
Transient $1.20 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.00 per col. inch per insertion.

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 25 words or under, 5 cents per word for each additional word over 25 words.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAM — $2.00 for ten count lines or under, 15 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE AND BIRTH NOTICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAM NOTICES MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone. EMPLOYMENT WANTED ads must be paid in advance.

BOX NUMBERS $1.00 extra per ad. Intelligencer office — $1.50 if replies are mailed.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10:30 a.m. on the day of publication, except on Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication.

COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office not less than two full days previous to publication.
THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Monday is 4 p.m. on the previous day.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH NOTICES MARRIAGE & COMING EVENTS must be in our office before 10 a.m. on the day of publication. Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays

CLASSIFIED
DEPT OFFICE
HOURS

MON TO FRI — 9 a.m to 5 p.m
SAT — 9:00 a.m — 12 noon
CLOSED SAT AFTERNOONS

CALL

962-9171

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING
ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your children. Learn to help through handwriting. Use it for career selection and marriage.

MRS. ANN GIBSON
962-8348

AJB-tf

A PROBLEM? CALL LIFELINE. 962-4111 Tell things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime.

MJS-1-f

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

Illness in family demands quick sale for this lovely home overlooking Bay of Quinte, 3 bedrooms, living room, small porch overlooking the Bay, Modern kitchen, family room, 2 bathrooms, attached garage, paved drive Beautifully landscaped. Includes many extras. We can arrange terms. Call us today.

JUST RE-ZONED

Large lot, in East end of City, suitable and approved as R-4. Enquiries welcomed If interested call us for further particulars. Land in the heart of the City is getting scarce. Call now. It won't last long.

D.J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR
231 FRONT ST.
962-4528
If No Answer Call

JACK DIAMOND 968-6886
GRACE LOUGHEED 968-6266
ALEC FLETCHER 968-1307
JACK JEFFREY 962-3644
HAROLD WILKINSON 962-3644
KURT KRISKE, Northbrook 336-2343
JOY BOWMAN 968-3816
JOHN HALLIGAN 962-5570
JOHN BEACOM 968-3600
W. OLIVER 968-3600
CHARLES FLETCHER 476-8614
D. J. WHALEN 962-1500
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

RETREAT PROPERTY

375 acres north of Belleville, with rolling loam land. 8 room 2 storey home, 2 barns, hogpen. Plenty of water. $28,000. Taxes only $211.00. Call Jim Lewis.

BUNGALOW

3 bedroom with garage. Basement completely finished with 2 bedrooms, bath and rec. room which is suitable for use as an apartment. Centrally located in Deseronto. $16,500. Call Duane Dillenbeck.

PICTON

Here's a happy home for a Happy New Year. It's storey frame house with 2 bedrooms. All rooms panelled, with indoor outdoor carpet in living room and upstairs bedroom. $11,500. Call Willard Lampkin.

ONLY $2,250.00

Going to build in the Spring? This lot 187 ft. x 50 ft. has a view, paved road, excellent location near Frankford. Call Ray Jessop.

BELLEVILLE 962-9248 — TORONTO Direct Line 364-2331
Member: Ontario, Canadian and International Real Estate Boards

ACROSS
1 Insurance company's concern
6 Santa —
12 Dessert
14 Allow entrance
15 Injury
16 Prefix: Karenna/ Religious work
18 Ten — —
20 Flax fibers
21 Avoid
23 Having succeeded
24 Close
25 Sons
26 Fish
27 Word of change
29 Lecture for some cause
31 Verge
37 Mountain: Prefix
38 Footrest
39 Occasionally
41 Pier
42 Spanish money
43 Gamble
44 Pare
46 Period of life
47 Lawrence College
48 Animate beings
50 Grasshoppers
52 Sailor
53 Jingle's call
54 Scythe up
57 Narrow waterway
60 One who witnesses
62 Savory preparation
64 Signalling system
65 Night on the town
66 Berry
67 Story
68 Displeased: Informal
69 In want

DOWN
1 Engrossed
2 Don't: Contr.
3 Comb. form of flying bird
4 Girl's nickname
5 Hides away
6 Good name
7 Baker's apparatus
8 Title
9 Wayship or sailing
10 Wait for one
11 Pismires
12 Part of a the body
13 Gain
15 Eat out
22 Dove's speedsy
27 Ado
28 Consonant
29 Actress N. America
31 Prefix: Pertaining to man's word
32 Pertaining economic
33 Opposite in character
34 Commonplace
35 Wishes
36 Disinterested
40 At one time
45 Fishes in the past
47 Ticket part
49 Uniform cloth
50 Fairy
51 Former Minnesota governor
54 Reuses
55 Two-handed card game
56 Religious ceremony
58 Number
59 Humane group: Abbr.
61 Trampled underfoot
65 Perform again
66 Not of good quality
67 Ingolite
68 Coiled
69 Ethereal
70 Overly
71 Pub product

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

WANTED MALE

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE

ELECTRICIAN

FOR THE OPERATION OF A MODERN EXPANDING PLASTIC FIRM IN THE COBOURG AREA

Experience men in the above trade would be offered a secure position, excellent pay and fringe benefits plus good working conditions.

If you are licensed and interested in the position call collect or write

MARBON DIVISION BORG - WARNER
(CANADA) LIMITED — COBOURG

P.O. Box 10,
Cobourg, Ontario

Phone Days — 416-372-6901
Evenings — 416-355-2933

Foundry-Men

Experienced
Bench Molders
For Architectural
Aluminum Products, Top Wages, and Usual Company Benefits, Modern Plant In Milton, Call Collect to,

Mr. Sclisizzi
416-Tr.-82358

JOB OPPORTUNITY

SPORTS REPORTER

REQUIRED FOR
THE INTELLIGENCER

Contact:
DONALD SOUTTER,
Managing Editor,
The Intelligencer.

REAL ESTATE
SALESMEN

We require one or two additional experienced salesmen for our Belleville office. For confidential interview call

FRASER & O'NEIL
180 North Front Street
962-3418

DIS-131

MAN REQUIRED
For Automotive
Machine Shop

Write To Post Office
Box 2170
BELLEVILLE

DIJ-tf

$12,000 PLUS REGULAR CASH bonus for mature man in Belleville area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Apply Vice President, Dept. FA, P.O. Box 70, Postal Station "A", Toronto 12, Ont. DIT-28-Ja

TEXAS OIL COMPANY HAS OPENing in Belleville area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. Write Mr. Air mail S. M. Dickerson, Pres., Texas Petroleum Corporation, Ft. Worth Tex.

DIT-31

WANTED

SMALL BABY CARRIAGE ALSO small future stroller, size 2 or 3 in good condition. Phone 962-9078.

DIJ-31

WANTED, 10 ACRES AND MORE for hunting. Pay cash. Phone 392-Strike, 111 Vine Ave., Toronto 185, Ont.

DIJ-31

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, any condition, write giving particulars and prices expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer.

DIJ-tf

ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENTLEman required. Phone 962-1196.

DIJ-31

WANTED FEMALE

RELIABLE WOMAN TO MIND ONE 2 year old. Light housekeeping, close to Front Street. Write Box A-3 The Intelligencer.

DIT-31

RELIABLE WOMAN TO KEEP house and look after baby while mother works. 5 days, 9-day with 2 to 3 evenings. Phone collect 962-7265 after 5.

DIJ-tf

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

$50. PART TIME
$200. FULL TIME

per week. Stock supplied on credit. Daily used products. 45% commission. Free information. Paula, 21 East, St.-Paul Montreal.

DS-6-13-13-20-22-27-29

FULL TIME, PART TIME. DAYS, evenings and Saturday work as many hours as you wish. You will be paid twice weekly on your own terms. Write for interview. Apply Mr. Griffiths, 218 Dundas St., Kingston.

DIS-tfn

TRADE SCHOOL

EARN UP TO $100.
A WEEK OR MORE!

BIG PAY JOBS WAITING for MARVEL GRADUATES. Exclusive "MARVEL TECHNIQUE" Diploma Courses. Course DAY or EVENINGS. Complete brochure, write or 'call

MARVEL BEAUTY SCHOOLS
320 Bloor St. W., Dept. 81
Toronto, Ont.,
791 Princess St., Dept. B1
Kingston, Ont.
Schools in Hamilton, Ottawa and Windsor. Established over 40 years.

DIT-31

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALIZING in decorating. Free estimates call 962-3084.

DIS-tf

PAINTING — DECORATING — Papering, free estimates. Call R. Bell 962-3084.

DIS-tf

PLUMBER, 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE in all types of work. Reasonable rates. Phone 962-2128.

DIS-tf

WE SPECIALIZE — CALL TYPES of alterations and custom work. Also complete line of notions, knitted wool steps, repairs to socks etc. Sewing machines. All work guaranteed, 968-7197.

GJT-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PAINTING, INTERIOR SPECIALIZING in decorating. Free estimates call 962-3084.

DIS-tf

PAINTING — DECORATING — Papering, free estimates. Call R. Bell 962-3084.

DIS-tf

PLUMBER, 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE in all types of work. Reasonable rates. Phone 962-2128.

DIS-tf

WE SPECIALIZE — CALL TYPES of alterations and custom work. Also complete line of notions, knitted wool steps, repairs to socks etc. Sewing machines. All work guaranteed, 968-7197.

GJT-tf

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

SENIOR OFFICER MOVING TO area on January 1st requires 2 or 3 bedroom house, large living room, dining room, kitchen etc. Ideally no children. Write C. A. Hicks, Box 1326, Linwood Park, Ottawa, Ontario.

DIS-tf

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS done, reasonable rates, by licensed mechanic. 962-3084.

DIS-tf

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED sq. ft. Phone Ceramic Hood Cooking Equipment Limited, 962-6713.

DIS-tf

7,000 SQ. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE Two large loading doors on roadway. Apply Cross, Alexander 962-7363 evenings.

Jy13-tf

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, $120 per month. Heat, broadloom throughout, fridge, stove & drapes. Available after 5 p.m.

DIS-tf

NEW TWO BEDROOM APARTment, wall to wall carpet, refrigerator and stove, electric heating and all services supplied. $130. Available immediately. Phone 962-2727.

DIS-tf

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Heated. Newly decorated. Cable TV available February 1st. 968-2727.

DIS-tf

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment. Heated. Electric. 1 child only. 968-2727.

DIS-tf

TWO BEDROOM UPSTAIRS APARTment, Bridge Street East. Phone 962-9078.

DIS-tf

NOW AVAILABLE, NEW ONE BEDroom basement apartment, private entrance, furnished, private refrigerator, broadloom throughout, all utility services supplied. Heat for water heater, $145.00 monthly, cable TV available. Apply Apartment 1, 180 Front St.

DIS-tf

MOTEL UNITS SHOWER AND TV at low rates. Special weekly rates. Apply Salmon River Motel, Belleville, 968-6466.

DIS-tfn

FOR RENT

THE FALL OF ROME'
ALMOST KILLED IT!

Boxing was quite popular with the ancient Greeks, and Romans but died out after the fall of Rome in 476 A.D. The sport was revived by European kings who enjoyed watching it. — as millions do today!

Boxing has lost popularity since World War II and there seem to be some unused equipment around your house. Sell it fast — with an Intelligencer Want Ad. Dialing 962-9171 will get the job done, and ask for Classified Ads.

DIS-tf

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for reservation and information phone 962-9440.

AJS-tf

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL. For rentals, phone 962-9440 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

AJS-tf

SENIOR CITIZENS, ONE BEDroom apartment. Also Street, heat, and stove and refrigerator supplied.

DIS-tf

BAY-VIEW APARTMENTS — Bachelor, living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, also complete and modern older person suite, $65.00 per month.

DIS-tf

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE WITH fridge, stove, heat, hot water supplied, etc. $145. 476-8625.

DIS-tf

MODERN, NEW BEDROOM apartments, electrically heated, broadloom throughout, fridge, stove, dryer, Bridge, 962-5266.

DIS-1-m

HALF HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY, two bedrooms, private entrance, reasonable rent 12 miles south of Belleville, 968-6464 or 962-5275.

DIS-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, GIRL PREferred, on bus line, Parkdale, 962-9412.

DIS-tf

FOR SALE

BLACK'S MEAT MARKET

Beef For Freezer
HINDS 65c
SIDES 55c
FRONTS 50c
Cut Wrapped
Fast Frozen
Guaranteed
Phone
962-0918

S30-tfn-tf

Aluminum Clapboard Siding and Undereave by SAM'S ALUMINUM NAPANEE
Quality Control Kept by HUNTER DOUGLAS
Quality Installation Estimates Duct Operator and Ask For KEITH or JOHN Ute Cheque

N28-w-w-tf

ALUMINUM AWNINGS AND CANOPIES
Manufactured By SAM'S ALUMINUM NAPANEE
— FREE ESTIMATES —
Phone 354-2233 Collect
ZENITH 9-2300 Ute Operator

DIS-tf

CHILD'S LEATHER COAT, SIZE 6, like new, worn but 65 to 7 days, mahogany coat, size 10 to 12. Large size 3 piece chesterfield suite, 2 tables, 1 lamp, 1 bedroom suite, wood, McClary refrigerator, 9 cu. ft., 1 kitchen chair, Knit-King knitting machine, 1 Singer sewing machine, 1 Viscount radio, 1 wash tub, baby's wash basin, 1 baby's bath tub, 1 baby's high chair, 1 baby's crib, 962-3084.

DIS-tf

SKI BOOTS, SIZE 8, MEN'S SKATS, size ten, girl's parka, size 12 and 14, winter coat size 8, 968-6464.

DIS-tf

YOUR TV NOT WORKING WELL? will get you one working, $75.00. 962-3084.

DIS-tf

GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING equipment, 962-3084.

DIS-tf

FOR SALE — 1 WEST WIND 3 speed 26" boy's bicycle, 1 Raleigh 3 speed 26" girl's bicycle. Phone 962-9078.

DIS-tf

1965 SKI-DOO 15 H.P. FRONT AND rear bumpers. Phone 962-9078.

DIS-tf

ELECTRIC SNOW BLOWER, 5 horse, 1965, including 100 ft. cord 962-9078.

DIS-tf

FABRICS, WET LOOK VINYL, wool remnants, quilting cotton. Remnants sale table. Open evenings. Fabric Mart, 180 Front St., 962-9440.

DIS-tf

SHOP AND SAVE MUSTANG BIcycles, new car set, train set, 962-3084.

DIS-tf

CUTTING WELDING OUTFITS complete with gauges, hoses, torches, tips, goggles, etc. Regular complete $140.00 each. Offer expires Dec. 31st. Cash or terms. Ideal Machine Co. Ltd., 33 Wallbridge Road, Belleville.

S15-tfn-tf

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS, PURchase, repair, bend. Made to order, free of welding estimates given Ideal Machine Co. Ltd., 33 Wallbridge Road, Belleville. Phone 962-3084.

S15-tfn-tf

WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER tests, pumps, pressure tanks, Myers pumps, Chevrolet Dealer, Belleville, 962-3084.

DIS-tf

APPLES, ALL GRADES, VARIETIES pears, potatoes, cider, Barrow Orchards, 4 miles west Redeemerville. Saturday delivery, 968-7183.

DIS-tf

COMPLETE BARBER SHOP equipment — block and shafts. Apply 392-6626.

DIS-tf

SNOW TIRES, 643 X 14, 968-7183.

DIS-tf

GIRLS INTERESTED IN AIRlines, please call rest, 613, Box A-2 The Intelligencer.

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

FOR SALE

½ PRICE SALE
— Christmas Cards
— Gift Wraps and Accessories
— Christmas Decorations
— Typewriters — Pen Sets — Games and All Social Stationery, etc.

20% OFF
BARRATT'S STATIONERY
215 Front Street — Belleville
962-8193

IT'S NO SECRET

Within hours after you place an Intelligencer Want Ad, there's nothing secret about its message. It has gone into the home of many families and in a setting where you have something you'd like to sell, don't keep it a secret. Tell the buying public by dialing 962-5171 and ask for Classified.

D15-tf

FREE
1970 CALENDARS

. . . Drop in and pick up your calendar from . . .

The Lorne McDougall Insurance Agencies Ltd.
Of 150 Front St., Belleville
. . . while they last.

D3-32t1 962-7138. D19-tf.

COME INTO . . .
JAMIESON BONE and COMPANY
163 FRONT STREET AND
PICK UP YOUR FREE 1970
CALENDARS
D26-tf

PAL-O-PAK BLOWN INSULATION
Means maximum savings in fuel. Do not pay enough insulate in your attic!
SAM ALUMINUM
NAPANEE
— FREE ESTIMATES —
Dial Operator and ask for ENTITE 83000 ON Charge
ND-2-tf-w-s-tf

1970 MOBILE HOMES NOW HERE

Featuring reverse slide, utility room; up out or expandos units beried for your inspection. Also 1968 mobile homes at great savings.

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
MOBILE VILLAGE
R. R. 2, TRENTON
392-6407
D16-tf-w-th-f-s-tf

'69 YAMAHA 50. LIKE NEW. $375
D19-tf.

SNOW VEHICLES

GO YAMAHA FOR 1970
Speedometers To Fit '69 and '70 Models
Also Covers
See The BETTER MACHINES from
YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD SALES AND SERVICE
968-6691
D16-18-19-23-24-27

SNOWMOBILE INSURANCE

Immediate coverages available. Many optional choices of insurance. Budget plan payments if required. Call today for insurance.

Lorne McDougall Insurance Agencies Ltd.
150 Front St., Belleville
Dial 968-7138
D3-34t

EZE PACKAGE POLICIES ON Snowmobiles, Pl., Pl., Passenger Vehicles, Farm Risks, Cattle, Horses. Joyce Insurance Agencies Limited. 962-2296. D15-w-th-s-tf

SNOW VEHICLES

SKI-DOO
125 & 185
IN STOCK
ROLLIES' MARINE, Brighton, ZENITH 8-5700
D16-1m

ARCTIC CAT 70
PRICE OUR ARCTIC WEAR
FRONTIER SHOP
Cor. Elmwood Dr. & Hwy. 2
BELLEVILLE EAST
OPEN 9 TILL 9
962-1511
C30-tf-th-s-1-2

SNO-PRINCE SNOWMOBILES MANufactured by the makers of Polyethylene-Princecraft boats. See them at Vaughan Marine Centre, 67 Dundas St. E. 968-8781. Parts — Service — Accessories. D23-1m

TRAILERS FOR SALE

1961 16-FOOT GENERAL HOUSE trailer. Good condition, Box A-13 The Intelligencer. D22-tf.

PETS FOR SALE

BLACK FLUFFY PUPPIES
St. Bernard and Newfoundland Crossed for better rescue dogs.
$60.
962-2737
D17-19t

TO GIVE AWAY — HAMPSTER, complete with Cage. Phone 962-9825
D27-3t

WEIMARANER — FEMALE FOR sale, Classics Champion. Box available. 968-7784.
D26-tf

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IN THE ESTATE OF ERNEST ELIAS WALLBRIDGE, late of the Township of Ameliasburgh, in the County of Prince Edward, Retired Farmer, deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased, who died on or about the 1st day of October, 1969, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of January, 1970, after which date the Executors will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville, this 18th day of December, A.D. 1969.
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Rawdon Personals

RAWDON — Mr. and Mrs. Eric Summers and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cote, Ottawa recently attended the McIntosh - David wedding in Mount Pleasant United Church and were weekend guests of Mrs. Cora Summers.

Allan Weightman is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Thomas Leach, Regina, spent a recent weekend with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tamlin and family, Woodlands were a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoard.

John Holmes is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Miss Dorothy Moore, Dalton is holidaying with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchinson.

Queensboro Personals

QUEENSBORO — Winners at the recent euchre party were: Kenneth Cassidy, both men's high and most lone hands; Mrs. Fred Bosley, women's high; Allan Ramsay, men's low; Mrs. Fokley, women's low; Elaine Fokley, door prize.

Special music was provided by a choir of young people from Cooper under the direction of Mrs. C. McCoy at the Christmas service in the United Church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Lewen and family of Toronto are spending a few days at their home in Rawdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin in Havelock.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"We'd like a demonstration ride out to 3619 Maple Road."

At Least Six Die In Fire

MONTREAL (CP) — At least six persons were killed early today in the latest of a series of fires that broke out during the first snow storm of the season.

Fire department officials said the death toll may go higher.

Four children, a man and a woman perished in the east-end blaze that started about 4 a.m., officials said.

It was the fourth fire within seven hours. In three Friday night fires, a total of 22 families were forced into the streets.

In the fatal fire, another 30 people were left homeless.

The blaze was under control two hours after its outbreak.

Firemen were hindered by 25-mile-an-hour winds which whipped up fine granulated snow which blinded them at times.

Hoses became clogged in freezing temperatures.

Nutcracker at the O'Keefe

The National Ballet Company of Canada will perform its sixth season of the Nutcracker at the O'Keefe Centre from Dec. 26 to Jan. 3. The production, which has won the hearts of youngsters throughout the world with its fairy tale story of the enchanted doll who becomes a handsome prince includes the following performers: Veronica Tennant and Jeremy Blanton, Suzanne Farrell and Hazaros Surmejan, Nadia Potts and Marijan Bayer.

Nutcracker Playing Eight Matinee Shows

Suzanne Farrell, the lovely long-legged ballerina from New York, will be returning to Toronto in December to dance in the National Ballet of Canada's annual Christmas and holiday presentation at the O'Keefe Centre. The Nutcracker, opening Dec. 26. She'll be partnered by Hazaros Surmejan.

The principal roles of the Snow Queen and the Sugar Plum Fairy will also be danced by Veronica Tennant and Nadia Potts, with the role of the Nutcracker Prince also being performed by Jeremy Blanton and Marijan Bayer.

Because The Nutcracker has such an appeal for children, there will be eight afternoon performances of The Nutcracker, including Sunday, Dec. 28, at 2.00 p.m. from Friday, Dec. 26 through Jan. 3 except for New Year's Day when the O'Keefe Centre will be closed. There will also be two 3.30 p.m. performances, one on Friday, Dec. 26 and the other on Friday, Jan. 2. In addition to the 2.00 p.m. performances on both Saturdays during the run, there will also be 8.30 p.m. performances on Saturday, Dec. 27 and Jan. 3.

This is the sixth season The Nutcracker has played at the O'Keefe Centre, where the world of gingerbread men, brave cavaliers, snowflake maidens, toy soldiers, jolly snowmen and the enchanted Nutcracker doll who becomes a handsome prince seems to perennially win the hearts of youngsters everywhere.

In fact, the National Ballet production of The Nutcracker has become almost an institution. Christmas would not be the same without it for many youngsters who go to the performances year after year.

Sex Shows Immature Says Mayo

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A still beautiful doll who was a glamor queen of the '30s and '50s—and did her share of cheesecake posing—thinks things have gone too far.

Virginia Mayo says nudity and sex are being presented on the screen today by a "a lot of idiots who are not really grown up yet."

They're fooling around like kids who write dirty words on a barn."

She's no prude. "In a lot of my films we'd have scenes where I was supposed to be taking a bath. But you didn't see me naked. I'd have things on."

Miss Mayo, born Virginia Jones in St. Louis—and trained there in her aunt's dramatic school—had several years of touring in vaudeville and plays before producer Sam Goldwyn saw her in a Broadway show and brought her to Hollywood in 1943.

In 18 years for Goldwyn and later Warner Bros., she appeared in about 40 movies, bit, budget westerns, musicals and costume dramas that still stand up well, she is proud to say, on television.

"Only two or three were stinkers." Her latest movie as a freelance was a 1967 Western, Fort Utah.

In recent years Miss Mayo has returned to her first love, the theatre: That Certain Girl in Las Vegas, on the road with Barefoot in the Park. Mayo fans who saw her in an eight-week run of Under the Yum Yum Tree at the Thunderbird Hotel in Las Vegas, completed last week, noted that the blue-eyed blonde is as shapely as ever.

From the show she returned to her home in Thousand Oaks, Calif., where she lives with her husband, Michael O'Shea of the 1954-57 television series It's a Great Life and their daughter Mary Catherine, 16.

As a veteran of more restrained representations of romance on the screen, what does she think of today's explicitness?

"Those silly sex subjects are very immature. The guys doing them don't know how to write. Lack of talent is what makes them do these dirty and, they think, shocking things."

Survivor Tells Of Night Ambush

SAIGON (AP) — "I raised my hands to surrender and they shot me down without mercy," U.S. Army Capt. John W. Marshall said today of a nightmare ambush he survived by playing dead on a narrow side road 28 miles north of Saigon.

The 27-year-old officer lived to tell the story, but the three men riding with him in a jeep to a Christmas celebration Tuesday were killed by the ambushers, who were South Vietnamese army uniforms. A few carried American-made M16 rifles.

A career soldier from Lawton, Okla., Marshall suffered a broken leg from one of the bullets. He was found the next morning by a road mine sweeping team.

He was interviewed today at Tan Son Nhut airbase as he waited for a medical evacuation flight that will fly him to a military hospital in Japan.

Marshall and the others had left Lai Khe, their base camp, for the artillery fire base where they were stationed, a few miles away.

Three miles east of Lai Khe, 15 to 20 Vietnamese suddenly opened fire from the four-foot elephant grass bordering the road, Marshall related.

"After the initial volley, I was the only one alive," Marshall recalled. The Jeep careered off the road into the elephant grass, he said.

"After they shot me they were very excited because they thought they got a dai yu (Vietnamese word for captain). Thinking I was dead, they unbuttoned my flak jacket, took my dogtags, personal effects and watch. All I could do was breathe shallow and hope they didn't discover I was still alive.

"They dumped the other three bodies over mine and then poured gasoline over the jeep and the bodies. As they started to leave they threw a match, setting the gas on fire.

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MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

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"The new patio will pay for itself in no time—I cemented all of Doris' charge-plates under it."

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PEANUTS

Mr. Average Canadian Empties His Wallet for New Year's

By CRAIG ASPINALL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. After juggling his bank account to pay for the gift-giving and culinary excesses of Christmas, Mr. Average Canadian is emptying his wallet in preparation for the last big blast of the year—New Year's Eve.

Depending on the state of his finances, he and the missus can look forward to a quiet dinner for two as low as $12.50, or plan to go the route for dinner, dancing, entertainment and a 2:30 a.m. breakfast for $50—not counting drinks.

If that sounds a little steep, you won't be alone if you decide to issue a Bring-Your-Own-Bottle invitation to friends and do your celebrating at home. This seems to be the trend in quite a few Canadian cities.

Then again you may be able to set yourself up with a ski weekend or a romp by snowmobile from a winterized cottage—just the thing to clear your head after the fun and games of the big night.

Despite the house parties, jaunts to the country and compulsory breath analysis tests, hoteimen aren't worried about a drop in bookings. Many already are full to capacity and those who still have room note that Dec. 31 is still six days away.

Those revelers who decide on organized entertainment will have a fairly wide range of prices to choose from, theoretically. But let's face it—New Year's Eve is a time for pulling out the stops and that means dinner, dancing, entertainment—whether a full-scale floor show or a solitary chanteuse—and lots of liquid refreshment.

Dinner, dancing and entertainment usually are included in the cover charge. Toronto's Inn on the Park even throws in corsages, small gifts and a light breakfast—all for $60.

If a quiet dinner and a little cheek-to-cheek dancing are your preference, count on spending at least $20, usually including a small cover charge and the price of the meal—perhaps even a glass of champagne at midnight.

Whether the bill of fare reads $10 or $80, it almost invariably will have the note "drinks extra" somewhere in the fine print.

Depending on your intake, that could change the complexion of your wallet considerably.

As for free entertainment, there doesn't appear to be too much available. A cursory check of major cities turned up only one free event—a skating party with a band and coffee at Toronto's city hall.

USAF Abandons UFO Probe

BOSTON, (AP) — After 22 years, the U.S. Air Force has given up its investigation of UFOs—unidentified flying objects—but a scientific debate continues.

UFOs were the topic of a symposium today at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Scientists of the 21st century will look back on UFOs as the greatest nonsense of the 20th century," said Dr. Donald H. Menzel, Harvard University astronomer.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, Northwestern University astronomer, countered:

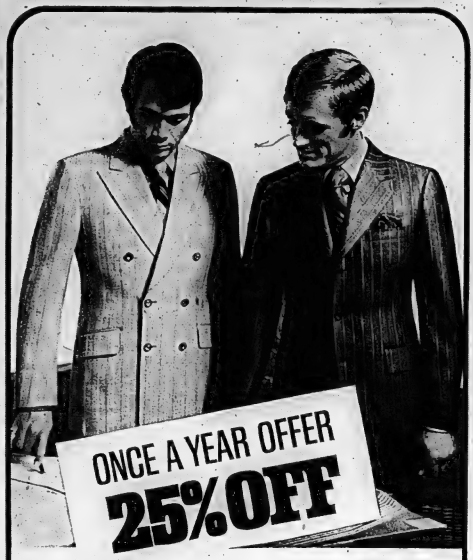
"We in the 20th century may be as far away from a solution of the UFO problem as 19th-century physicists were from an interpretation of the Aurora Borealis (northern lights)."

Both men have served as consultants during air force investigations of UFO reports. Dr. Hynek served almost from the inception of the project.

The air force, saying it found UFOs no threat to national security, closed its study last week.

Dr. Menzel, who believes that most if not all UFO reports have a natural explanation, said:

"I can't walk around the block without seeing at least one and sometimes several of the basic stimuli that people have reported from time to time as a bona fide UFO."



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THE WEATHER
Tuesday: Mostly cloudy.
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1969

10c Per Copy

Quebecers Claw Clear Of Blizzard-piled Drifts

Harry Mulhall

Snow, Tides Wreak Havoc

BOSTON (AP) — A storm that dumped nearly 50 inches of snow on parts of Vermont left the state an official disaster area today, while the rest of New England cleaned up after a weekend of heavy snow, rain, gale winds and high tides.

The fourth storm in two weeks hovered over New England for nearly four days after striking Thursday.

Twelve deaths in the six-state region were attributed to the storm.

Gov. Deane Davis declared Vermont a disaster area Sunday. National Guard troops were called out to help rescue stranded motorists and families isolated by the storm.

The weather bureau reported 48 inches of new snow fell in the small southern Vermont community of East Wallingford. Waitsefield had 44 inches and Marshfield 30.

Drifts mounded to 20 and 30 feet on the McCullough Turnpike, Vermont and the rest of New England had widespread power and telephone failures.

Heavy rainfall that followed the snow in most of New England brought minor flooding to parts of Massachusetts and New Hampshire. More severe flooding occurred in Maine.

The Kennebec and Lower Androscoggin rivers in Maine were expected to crest today, the Lower Kennebec near Augusta at 44 13 feet above flood stage.

Merchants at Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner worked late Sunday night, moving base ments and first floors of merchandise.

"What did you get for Christmas?"

Libyans Acclaim Nasser

CAIRO (Reuters) — President Nasser is expected home today after an enthusiastic reception in Libya's second capital of Benghazi Sunday and successful talks with Libyan and Sudanese leaders.

So tumultuous was the welcome he received in Benghazi that Nasser had to put off until today a speech he was scheduled to deliver at a rally.

The Middle East news agency reported from Benghazi that the four hours it took for his motorcade to reach the city centre made it impossible to hold the rally.

He is expected to leave for home after his speech today.

Thirty Inches Of Snow Fall

By The Canadian Press

Quebecers returned to work today after a long holiday weekend marked by a howling blizzard which heaped up to 30 inches of snow on the province, caused three deaths and disrupted transportation.

The storm also resulted in several minor traffic accidents and injuries and thousands of dollars worth of damage.

Several persons suffered minor injuries in car collisions when drifting snow cut visibility on some roads to as little as 10 feet and made streets and roads slippery.

The fine snow, whipped by winds of up to 50 miles an hour, swirled across open spaces in clouds several feet high, frustrating attempts by road crews to keep the roads clear.

Winds toppled hydro and telephone poles, brought down the belfry of a church at St. David, near Quebec City, and blew in the plate-glass windows of the library of Quebec L'Acdion, causing an estimated $30,000 worth of damage to books and documents.

The storm blocked most Quebec roads, upset train and bus schedules and grounded air transportation.

But by Sunday, Quebecers had made considerable progress in digging themselves out, and the weatherman promised a break from more snow.

Road crews were busy clearing streets and roads. Most side streets in the cities were still blocked Sunday night and the routes that had been re-opened were slippery.

Motorists were asked to use the highways only if absolutely necessary and commuters were requested to leave their cars at home and take public transportation to work.

Buses were running, although many were still behind schedule and others had been cancelled because of blocked roads in the northeastern United States.

Trains were also returning to schedule after a weekend of plowing through snowbanks hours behind time.

Airports reported an increasing number of landings and takeoffs, although flights to and from the east were cancelled.

But for other Quebecers, the snow meant winter sports.

Skiers and snowmobile enthusiasts made good use of the new-fallen snow in the Laurentians and the Eastern Townships, and children were outdoors playing with new Christmas sleds and toboggans.

The Montreal weather office Sunday forecast clearing skies in western Quebec and "noticeable improvement" in the weather in the eastern part of the province for today or Tuesday.

Digging Out

A warmly dressed Montrealer works away at the pile of snow nature dropped on his driveway over a 48 hour period from Friday to Sunday. (CP Photo)

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A series of storm centres moving to the south of the Great Lakes is now expected to miss most southern regions today and Tuesday. Some light snow may spill northward across Lakes Erie and Ontario later today and tonight.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	23	7
Year Ago	16	11

Tomorrow's Star?

Today's faltering steps may lead to tomorrow's triumphs. The moppet trying his skates for the first time may be a future Olympic champ. However, such conjectures were not on Kevin Hyderman's mind as the three-year-old tackled the ice for the first time Sunday. Giving him an assist across Belleville harbor was Mrs. Betty Rushlow.

Five Gunboats Thought Sailing Toward Israel

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The five mystery gunboats which slipped out of France Christmas morning were apparently moving through the eastern Mediterranean toward Israel today, almost within range of Egyptian planes.

Reports from Sicily said a flurry of Israeli radio messages indicated an Israeli flotilla had passed the island. Maritime sources said the intercepted messages gave no positive confirmation that the Israeli vessels were escorting the gunboats, but they indicated something unusual was going on.

Officials in the French port of Cherbourg, where the gunboats were built, estimated that with one refuelling at sea, the 40-foot boats could reach the Israeli port of Haifa sometime today. They weigh 270 tons and are 147 feet long.

British naval sources said three ships of the Soviet Mediterranean fleet were lying off Malta, close enough to sea lanes between Sicily and Israel to monitor any Israeli ship movements. Another 15 Russian warships were reported in Egyptian waters.

The Israeli government maintained silence on the gunboat incident, and a defence ministry spokesman said: "We never talk about this subject."

Spokesmen for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization refuse to answer any questions about the gunboats, but it was assumed that the U.S. 6th Fleet was tracking them.

Today's Chuckle

Sending your child to college is like sending your clothes to the laundry. You get out what you put in, but you don't recognize it.

Fasting Boys Suffer Cramps

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Four of 13 members of the Ontario Older Boys 49th annual parliament who began fasting Saturday night to show concern for starving people ended their fast today suffering stomach cramps, nausea and fatigue.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The breathalyser — is it changing drinking habits? Reporter Harry Mulhall talks to hotel owners, the police and the public. His results are found on Page 2.

- **Families find communities have a heart. Page 2.**
- **Black Panthers at bay. Page 10.**
- **Juniors finally beat Kingston. Page 14.**
- **Countryside wrested from Viet Cong. Page 19.**

Whale Is Being Flown From B. C. to England

MANCHESTER, England (CP) Preparations were being made at Manchester airport today for the arrival of a 14-foot whale being shipped aboard a freight-carrying jet from Canada.

The whale is three years old and one of 10 caught a week ago off Vancouver, officials here said.

It is en route to a zoo in the Yorkshire community of Malton where it will be kept until a pool is ready for it at its ultimate destination—a marine setting in resort city of Blackpool, France.

On the jet, a freighter version of the Boeing 707, the 4,000-pound whale was to be packed in a special container, with cool water kept circulating to maintain the creature's skin at a low temperature.

The jet was diverted for the job from Los Angeles to Montreal, point of origin for the transatlantic flight.

Officials in Britain say a value of £10,000 ($28,000) has been placed on the animal although in fact there is no real way of telling how much the whale is worth.

News Briefs

KINGSTON (CP)—Three Joyceville Institution prisoners bolted Sunday night from the maximum security prison 20 miles northeast of here. Missing are Roy Walsh, 26, Halifax; John MacNeil, 30, Sydney, N.S., and Stanley McDonald, 24, Tillsonburg, Ont.

* * *

OWERRI (AP) — A Biafran war communique issued Saturday claimed nearly 2,000 Biafran and federal Nigerian troops have been killed in heavy fighting since Christmas. The communique said casualties have risen sharply.

Some Jobs to Be Eliminated

Federal Employees Soon to Learn Fate

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal government employees will probably know by early this week whether their jobs are being eliminated by the government's austerity program.

Public servants require three months notice if their jobs are being declared redundant and departments will have to complete any budget cutting measures by the start of the new fiscal year April 1.

It will be some time before a reasonable estimate of the numbers being let go will be available, a spokesman for the Public Service Commission said Saturday.

When a position is declared redundant the department management first tries to find the employee another job within the department.

If that fails—and the process usually takes two or three weeks—the commission then tries to place him somewhere else in the public service. If no job is available the employee will be given one month notice of his firing.

By mid-December more than 400 jobs had been listed as redundant, but the commission found jobs for more than 200 of them, the spokesman said.

Prime Minister Trudeau repeated Monday that 4,000 to 5,000 jobs had to be eliminated.

But a spokesman for the Public Service Alliance said Saturday the staff unions were optimistic that normal attrition would take care of a lot of them.

Harry Mulhall

A Stricken Family

Fire Saturday gutted the Shannonville home of Mr. and Mrs/Robert Bartley — here shown with their four children (from left), Brian, 13, Dale, seven, Debbie, 11, Jimmy, 14.

It was the second Christmas-week fire in Quinte district — and brought community response to appeal for help. (For details see Page 3.)

Fear of Breathalyzer Test Shows Up in Drinking Behavior

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A few more days may show whether safety - conscious Canadians can toast the success of the new breathalyzer laws.

But already in the Quinte area there are sound indications that legislation designed to drastically reduce the drinking-driving habit is at work.

By New Year's Day the Act making breathalyzer tests mandatory and conviction automatic will be a month old.

With the month's end city police will compile departmental statistics. Comparisons with similar periods previous to Dec. 1 are expected to reveal the success pattern of the new law.

But sources with vested interests in drinking habits already are taking stock of the situation.

Local hotelkeepers show a mixed reaction. Some says it's too early to be certain if people are drinking less — at least away from home.

But taxi companies already have noticed a difference and a change for the better in business.

Operators of the city's two taxi services agree there's been a "considerable increase" in business since Dec. 1.

The pattern is not confined to Belleville. In the Quinte rural region also there are indications drinkers are breathing less easy with the breathalyzer about.

One country innkeeper said he counted five cars parked outside his hotel yesterday morning — apparently left behind by Saturday night celebrants who figured they should not risk the road.

One source with regular business connections in many Quinte area hotels — in town and country — reports a definite reduction in drinking.

"In my moving around I find that business has slackened off considerably in the past two weeks or so," he says. "Many chaps who used to have maybe four drinks (of liquor) now are having two. Others are cutting down to two or three beers. It's certainly showing an effect."

Any hotel owners I've talked to — while they could not say for certain — did feel that it (the breathalyzer) was a main cause of the slackening off."

But Ben Vanover, owner of Belleville's Queen's Hotel, says it's difficult to assess the flow of business during the Christmas holidays.

"It'll take a while to tell," said Mr. Vanover.

Barney Parsons, operator of Dexter's Hotel believed customers were "moving out a little earlier."

At Shannonville, Milt Kearns, owner of the Village Pump on Highway 2 agreed business "was quiet" although this was a trade tradition at Christmas.

Just how much the new law might cut into business is "hard to say right now. We'll soon be drinking outside the year," he added.

One thing he has noticed — more people are going home by cab.

The taxi owners agree.

Arnold Duffy, owner of Chechor Taxi, says the breathalyzer has caused "a great difference."

The number of taxi calls "has picked up quite a bit," says Mr. Duffy.

Also in demand is a new service inaugurated since the breathalyzer law became mandatory, says Mr. Duffy.

His company will send two drivers on request — one for the taxi, the second to drive the customer's car home.

The breathalyzer has "put the fear of the Lord" in particular drinkers outside the home — although this is not the intention of police, believes Mr. Duffy.

Great Devolin, owner of Central Radio Taxi, confirms greater demands for service.

"Our night business has increased quite considerably" he says.

Passengers particularly are travelling in taxi convoys, he says.

People bound for the same party spot or club increasingly are meeting at one house, leaving their cars and travelling on by taxi, says Mr. Devolin.

Sometimes, this will mean two or three cabs on one call.

Mr. Devolin believes people more and more are doing their drinking at home.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie seems to agree.

The chief says end-of-the-month statistics may show some pattern of change in local drinking habits.

People "are really aware" of the new law, he says.

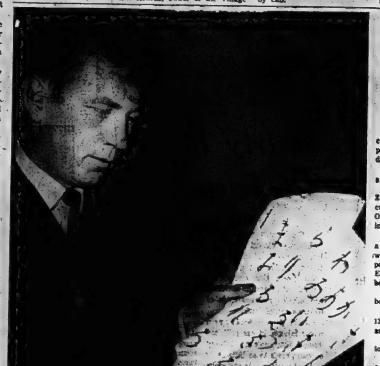
"I don't particularly know if it has caused a slackening off in drinking," adds Chief Crosbie. "But it has caused a slackening off in drinking and driving."

PE Motorists Not Taking Breather

PICTON (Staff) — No one is taking a breather this holiday season — at least no motorists in Prince Edward County.

The Picton Detachment of the OPP this morning reported that they have administered no breathalyzer tests to drivers during the Christmas holidays.

Mandatory taking of the test at the command of police came into effect on Dec. 1.



Trip to Japan Takes Plenty Of Preparation

A 22-year-old Bellevillian early next year will don his police officer's uniform to direct crowds — in Japan.

It may not be that startling a sight.

For OPP Constable Gerald Zwart will be controlling crowds in Japan — at the Ontario pavilion now being installed for Expo 70 at Osaka.

The young officer is among a 16-man OPP detachment who will spend eight months policing the pavilion until Expo 70 closes in mid September.

Not that getting there has been all that easy.

For one thing it's taken a 13-week crash course in Japanese.

Linguistics are nothing new to the officer.

He was born in Friesland — a province in Holland — and is fluent in Fries, a language he estimates only about a million people in the world speak.

He also speaks Dutch and French.

But Japanese was something else again.

In structure and organization it's a new experience for a Westerner and "very difficult" to learn, says Const. Zwart.

Now, however, he believes he is fairly fluent in conversational Japanese — and can even read common Japanese language symbols.

It took a daily grind from Sept. 22 to Dec. 19 to attain a proficient level. The OPP contingent went to school in provincial government offices in Toronto along with other personnel staffing the Expo pavilion.

Teachers compiled lengthy lists of common polite phrases the officers might find useful.

Besides language proficiency, the 14 constables in the squad also had to be single, and over six feet tall.

Const. Zwart joins the group Feb. 18 when it departs for Osaka. From then to the Expo opening March 15 they will spend time getting duties organized and acclimatized to the Expo environment.

In Osaka they will live in Senri — a community being built within the Japanese metropolis to house Expo 70 visitors.

Expo 70 officially closes Sept. 15 but the OPP officers will remain on duty until the end of the month as the Ontario exhibit is wound up.

After that they may take a vacation.

Judge Picks Best Houses

TWEED — Each year the Tweed Hydro-Electric System awards prizes for the best Christmas decorative lighting in the Village of Tweed.

The Christmas theme invited Mr. Doug Code from the Ontario Hydro regional office in Belleville to act as an impartial judge in this year's contest which was held prior to Christmas.

Although there didn't appear to be as much activity with decorative lighting this year, those who help had done a very commendable job and Mr. Code found the final selection most difficult. He did, however, recommend the following: $50.00 - 1st prize - Harry (Lordie) Thompson; $20.00 - 2nd prize - Terrance Kennedy; $15.00 - 3rd prize - Ossie Woodcock; $10.00 - 4th prize - Donald Hodgins; $10.00 5th prize - Doug Spencer; $10.00 - 6th prize - Milton McTaggart; $10.00 - 7th prize - Gordon Collins.

Mr. Code also felt that the following were deserving of honorable mention: Norman Garden, Robert Armstrong, Mrs. Ralph Hubbard, Donald Livesay and Ralph Smith.

The prize money cheques were presented to the winners prior to Christmas.

His Beat: Japan

OPP Const. Gerald Zwart soon trades in his Belleville-area beat for more exotic assignments. He's among provincial squad being sent to Ontario's pavilion at Osaka for Expo 70 — a task which also demands much study of Japanese language symbols.

Breath Test Cuts Down Partying

PICTON — Prince Edward County residents can answer the popular question, "what are you doing New Year's Eve?" with a lengthy list of party invitations.

In Picton, celebrants can ring in the New Year at Prince Edward Yacht Club, the Royal Hotel, Kay Hall, the Legion Hall, and Rickarton Castle.

Tickets for some of these New Year's Eve dance parties are still available, according to their sponsors.

One sponsor attributed the surplus of tickets this year to apprehension concerning the breathalyzer test, mandatory in Ontario since Dec. 1.

Garbage... It's Piled High

After Christmas comes the cleanup!

That is the sad story of life as far as city garbage collectors are concerned.

And the voluminous piles of garbage bags, cartons and conventional garbage pails being Belleville streets this morning bears out the story.

"This will be the worst day of the year for us," commented the operator of the Quinte Sanitation Service which has the city garbage collection contract.

But despite the big volume after-Christmas garbage, collectors hoped to finish their routes within two to three hours of their usual seven hours working time.

On "heavy" days two additional men and one extra truck are pressed into service to get the job done.

"We've got it pretty well organized now and of course the men work harder," was the comment.

But despite the heavy post-Christmas volume of garbage, Belleville sanitation workers feel they are lucky.

Here they will be aided in their task by relatively clean streets, but in many other centres in the New England States and in Quebec province garbage men will be hampered by up to 30 inches of new fallen snow.

A moderate snowfall here can extend the garbage collection time to as much as 14 hours.

Hastings County board of education officials got a Christmas present last week — two new portable classrooms.

The portables will be moved to relieve overcrowding at the Bridge St. East and College St. board offices.

Each portable will increase the office space by 720 square feet, and cost between $8,000 and $9,000.

The steel portables arrived by road from their Ottawa supplier, and came in two parts, to be joined together when installed on the site. The portable now parked in the East Hill playground will be installed behind the existing portable facing Bridge St. East.

"The portable will be installed this week," said the board's business manager, Kenneth Wormald. "The College St. portable will be installed after the second half arrives at the site."

The two portables are the board's answer to overcrowding at its various offices. With construction of an adequate administration building out of the question at the moment, the board hopes the portables will relieve the situation.

"The portables seemed a practical solution, because eventually they can be used for their original purpose — classrooms," said Mr. Wormald.

Meanwhile, residents in the Bridge and Chatham Streets area are angered "those metal boxcars" will soon be tucked away behind the fence around the board office.

Portables Add to Office Space

Lieutenant Kenneth R. McLennan, RR 1 Corbyville, recently completed his jet pilot training at Canadian Forces Base, Gimli, Manitoba. He is shown here receiving his wings from Brigadier General James H. Watkins of Randolph Air Force Base in Texas.

DEATHS

ANDRAWS, Mrs. Mabel Jane — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, December 28th, 1969, Mabel Anne Andrews, beloved wife of Wesley Andrews, Dear mother of Mrs. Hazel Rudgley, of Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Ann Hubbert of Belleville, Mrs. Mary Hubbert and Donald of Bancroft, Dear sister of Mrs. Vera Graham, Toronto, Miss Dorothy Andrews, Belleville, Mrs. Josephine Hall, Belleville. Also survived by 12 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Mrs. Andrews is resting at the Hubbert Funeral Home, Bancroft, to Count Hall, Springbrook Road, Thursday afternoon, Dec. December 31 from 2 p.m. Entombment, Marmora Protestant Cemetery. 1726-2

BOOMHOWER, John James — Resting at the Chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home, 257 Front St., Belleville, Dear son of the late Reverend Roy Verney officiated. Interment, Belleville Cemetery. Pall bearers were Earl Poon, Cecil Poon, Jim Poon, Jim Poon, Chester Poon, Jim Chaffee and Reg Trowbridge.

CARLETON, Mrs. Stella — Of Tweed, passed away on Wednesday, December 27, 1969, at Belleville General Hospital. Dear wife of the late Edward Carleton. Dear mother of Mrs. Florence Baker, Belleville, Miss Margaret Carleton, Belleville, R.N., Mrs. Lillian Harrison of Whitby, Mrs. Glen Bird, Tweed, Mrs. Dorothy Hagerman, Tweed, Mrs. Jean Fleischel, Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Bird, Mrs. Ada Martin, Mrs. Marie Merriman, Toronto. Mrs. Carleton is resting at the Thrasher Funeral Home, 68 North Front St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in Tweed Methodist Church on Monday, December 29th at 2 p.m. Interment, Tweed Cemetery. Rev. Ricby officiated. Pall bearers were Harry (Lordie) Thompson, Ossie Woodcock, Donald Livesay, Ralph Smith, Ossie Woodcock, Thomas Crosbie.

CALVERT, Jeff — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, December 24th, 1969, Jeffrey Calvert, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Calvert of Consecon, dear father of Mrs. Norma Gallop, Mrs. Shirley Nicholls, Mrs. Marion Vanderlaan, Mrs. Betty Calvert, Mrs. Jean Calvert, Mrs. Mary Calvert, Mrs. Ruby Calvert, Mrs. Lorraine Calvert, Mrs. Harry (Lordie) Thompson; $20.00 - 2nd prize - Terrance Kennedy; $15.00 - 3rd prize - Ossie Woodcock; $10.00 - 4th prize - Donald Hodgins; $10.00 5th prize - Doug Spencer; $10.00 - 6th prize - Milton McTaggart; $10.00 - 7th prize - Gordon Collins.

Mr. Code also felt that the following were deserving of honorable mention: Norman Garden, Robert Armstrong, Mrs. Ralph Hubbard, Donald Livesay and Ralph Smith.

The prize money cheques were presented to the winners prior to Christmas.

CLARKE, Mrs. Arvold (Florence Evans) — Mrs. Florence Evans Clarke, beloved wife of Arvold Clarke, passed away peacefully in her home Dear mother of Mrs. Arnold Ketcheson, Mrs. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Mrs. Ada Bird, Mrs. Ruth Kinnear, Mrs. Lena Bird and Terry, Shirley, Kenneth, Barbara and Patricia Normington. Resting at the residence, 347 Bridge St. East, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Tuesday, Dec. 30th, 1969, at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Jeffery officiating. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

BOWEN, Ellen Louise — Suddenly at the Hastings Manor, Bancroft, Ontario, on Monday, December 29th, 1969, Ellen Louise Bowen, in her 59th year, formerly of Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Orchard, Oshawa, Mrs. Ruth Fairchild, Oshawa, Mrs. Mabel Chester Heard, Mrs. Hazel Hubbard, Belleville, Mrs. Elizabeth Fraser, St. James Town, Toronto, and Mrs. Jessie Hall, Bancroft and cousin of the late Chester Heard. Mrs. Bowen is resting at the Walsh Funeral Home, 87 James St., Bancroft from 2 p.m. Tuesday until the funeral service at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 31st. Rev. Raymond J. Brooks officiating. Interment, Bancroft Cemetery.

MAY, Infant Brother — Suddenly Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry May of Belleville, R.R. No. 4.

Funeral took place at the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Saturday, December 27th, 1969, Rev. John Turner officiating. Interment, Belleville Cemetery. Pall bearers were Edward Anderson, Wesley May, Ken Dyck and Jack Dyck.

MILLER, Mrs. Josephine Of 19 Bailey Street, Belleville, Ontario, passed away on Sunday, December 28th, 1969 at the Belleville General Hospital. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Miller. Dear mother of Mrs. Ray (Frances) Westfall, Oshawa, Mrs. Wm. (Dorothy Christie) Dickey, Mrs. Gerald (Carolyn) Hall, all of Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd (Jean) Dafoe, Cobourg, George Miller of Toronto and Ross Miller of Oshawa. Mrs. Miller is resting at the Thrasher Funeral Home, 68 North Front St., Belleville. Private Funeral Service will be held on Tuesday, December 30th in the Funeral Home. Reverend Laurie Sutherland officiating. Interment, White's Cemetery.

PARKS, Miss Marlene — In her 23rd year of R.R. No. 4, Ogden, Ontario, passed away on Sunday, December 28th, 1969, at Belleville General Hospital. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parks. Survived by her parents and six sisters and seven brothers. Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, 257 Front St., Belleville. Funeral from the Johnson Bros. Funeral Home at 8.30 this evening, Dec. 29 and thence to Trinity United Church, Dec. 31 at Northbrook Pentecostal Church at 2 p.m. Rev. Peters officiating. Interment, Northbrook Cemetery. Visitation at the Church on Wednesday from 10 a.m. until time of service.

REYOT, Mrs. Beatrice Alida — Of Frankford, passed away at the Quinte Acres Nursing Home on Sunday, December 28, 1969. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Reyot. Dear mother of Morley, Napanee, Mrs. Ruth Ann Hubbard, Toronto Gordon, Harry and Ronald, Frankford, Mrs. Ethel Hubbs, Frankford, Mrs. Ella Hubbard, Frankford, Mrs. Mary Hubbard, Frankford, Mrs. Glen (Lob) Lavery, Bloomfield, Mrs. Jamas (Verla) Hagerman, Nora Scotia; Mrs. Albert Shaw, Mrs. Albert Hubbard, Dear sister of George and Art Smith of Frankford, Mrs. Ruth Smith of Stanford Mines, Gordon Smith, Toronto; Mrs. Marguerite Brown, Omaa; and Mrs. Ruth Hubbard, Frankford. Resting at the Howe Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, December 30 at 2 p.m. Rev. J. H. Patterson of Frankford officiating. Interment, Frankford Cemetery.

WALMSLEY, Dr. J. Howard — Suddenly in Picton, in his 86th year, Howard Walmsley, beloved husband of Mrs. Kathleen Hebb. Peter Girard), father of Mrs. Alfred (Elizabeth) Hebb, Peter Girard, Toronto, Mrs. Howard (Mary) Hebb, Belleville, Mrs. Walmsley is resting at the residence, 343 Main Street, Picton. Funeral service will be held in Christ Church, interred in the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Picton. Rev. Canon Jeffery conducting funeral services at 11 a.m., Wednesday, December 31st. Interment will be held on Monday, December 29. Officiating Clergy Rev. R. H. Lawson. Entombment, Glenwood Cemetery, Picton.

The family requests that contributions in memoriam may be given for Cancer Research. This may be done through the Gordon Whattam Funeral Home, Main Street West, Picton.

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IN MEMORIAM

LATCHFORD, Wilbert — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away three years ago today.
A silent thought, a secret tear,
A sigh for memory dear
Always remembered by wife Linda and son Bill.

PETRIE — In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle, Cecil, who passed away four years ago December 29, 1965.
Always remembered by sister Marilyn, brother-in-law, nieces and nephews, Bobby, Penny, Peter and Linda.

KETCHESON, Mary — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away three years ago today.
Just a prayer from those who loved us,
Just a memory fond and true,
Just to say we remember
And we thought the world of you.
Sadly remembered by sister Gertrude, daughters Sheila and Helen, son-in-law Harold and granddaughter Cheryl.

PRICE — In ever loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away December 30, 1965.
Days of sadness still come over me,
Tears in silence often flow,
For memory keeps you ever near me,
Though you died four years ago.
Sadly missed and never forgotten by Mom.

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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. JOSEPH MILLER

Mrs. Josephine Miller, 10 Ridley St., Belleville, died Sunday, Dec. 28 in Belleville General Hospital, following a lengthy illness. She was in her 81st year.

Born in Inverness, Scotland, she was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville.

Mrs. Miller is survived by four daughters; Mrs. Ray (Frances) Westfall, Oshawa; Mrs. William (Christian) Dickey, Belleville, Mrs. Gerald (Caroline) Cornell, Belleville, Mrs. Nettie Bates, Cobourg; one son, George of Toronto; nine grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Joseph Miller.

The body is resting at the Grant Funeral Home where a private funeral service will be held Tuesday, Dec. 30. Rev. Laurie Sutherland will officiate. Interment will be in White's Cemetery.

MRS. CHESTER HOARD

Mrs. Ellen Louise Hoard, formerly of Anderson's Island, died suddenly Monday at Hastings Manor. She was in her 100th year.

Born at Anderson's Island, she was the daughter of the late Joshua and Mahalia Anderson. She resided at Hastings Manor for eight years, living at Anderson's Island before that.

She was educated at Glen Ross School. Mrs. Hoard was a member of Carmel United Church and St. Paul's United Church in Stirling.

She was predeceased by her husband, Chester Hoard.

The funeral service will be held Wednesday afternoon in the Hogle Funeral Home. Rev. J. Bruce Small will officiate. Interment will be in the Stirling Cemetery vault.

MRS. EDMOND CARLETON

Mrs. Stella Carleton of Plainfield died Saturday, Dec. 27 in Trenton Memorial Hospital. She was in her 82nd year.

Born at Chapman's Corners, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kirk and had resided in the area all her life. She was a member of Roslin United Church and the UCW.

Mrs. Carleton is survived by five daughters: Mrs. Fred (Helen) Baker, Belleville, Miss Margaret Carleton, Oshawa, Mrs. John (Verna) Harrison, Whitby, Mrs. Glen (Eileen) Bamper, Bowmanville, Mrs. Donald (Joyce) Finnegan, Canniton; five sons, Harvey, Mount Forest, Arthur, RR 3, Frankford, Harold, Thomasburg, Clarence, RR 5, Belleville, John, Plainfield; 34 grandchildren and one great grandchild. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Edna Van Allen, Sault Ste. Marie and one brother, Herbert Kirk of Toronto. She was predeceased by her husband, Edmond Carleton.

The body is resting at the Grand Funeral Home where the funeral service will be held Tuesday, Dec. 30 at 2 p.m. Rev. Bigby will officiate. Interment will be in Thomasburg Cemetery.

FREDERICK MACK

A funeral service for Frederick Mack, who died in Belleville General Hospital on Dec. 19, was held from Rowden Funeral Home, Marmora, to Springbrook United Church on Monday, Dec. 22. Rev. W. C. Core officiated.

Formerly of Springbrook, Mr. Mack had been living at the Hastings County Manor for the past 2½ years. In his 81st year, he was the son of the late Daniel Mack and the late Ruby Fry, and was born and educated in Rawdon Township. He spent all his life in that area, and was a retired farmer. He served overseas in the first World War, and was a member of LOL 442, Springbrook.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Hazel Bright, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mary Boyd, Scarborough and Mrs. Stanley (Ethel) Knight of Woolsey, Sask., and one brother, Willoughby, of Hastings County Manor. He was predeceased by two brothers, Charles and Alvy, and one sister, Ethel.

Entombment was in Marmora Protestant Cemetery. Bearers were Roy Short, Lorne Bailey, Delbert Mumby, Gordon Webb, William Barlow and William Neel.

HARMON D. WARREN

TWEED — Harmon D. Warren, a Sharbot Lake man who drowned in Conboy Lake when his machine broke through the ice, was buried recently in Christ Church Cemetery, at Ono, Ontario. Mr. Warren was in his 54th year.

A native of Sharbot Lake, he was a son of the late William Warren and his wife, Kathleen, who survives Mr. Warren attended Christ Church at Ono and was a member of the Sharbot Lake Lions Club.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel two children, Donna and Paul; his mother and three brothers, Edward, William and Victor.

Bearers were: Brad Reynolds, Skip McConkey, Robert Fray, Stanley Sergeant, Thomas Asseltine, Kenneth Gordon, Thomas McConkey and Harry Warren.

MRS. HARRY COONEY

Mrs. Viola E. Cooney, 193 Marmora St., Trenton, died suddenly at her home, Monday, Dec. 22. She was in her 67th year.

Born in Ameliasburg Township, she had resided in Trenton for the past 45 years and had previously lived in Prince Edward County.

She is survived by her son, Raymond Cooney, Trenton. She was predeceased by her husband, Harry S. Cooney.

The body rests at the Weaver Funeral Home where the funeral service was held Wednesday, Dec. 24 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. J. A. Payton officiated.

The bearers were Wayne Cooney, Kenneth Davis, Gary Ibbotson, Fred Rowe, Donald and Paul Tackaberry.

MISS KATE SALISBURY

Miss Kate Salisbury, 40 Marmora St., Trenton, died in Trenton Memorial Hospital, Monday, Dec. 22, following an failing health for the past year.

Born in England, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry John Salisbury and resided in Trenton for the past 60 years. She had previously resided in Campbellford and England. Miss Salisbury was a member of St. George's Anglican Church and was a retired clerk with the CPR.

She is survived by three nieces: Mary Salisbury, Trenton, Mrs. Douglas (Marjorie) Armstead, St. Catharines, Mrs. Walter (Barbara) Southern, Trenton and three nephews, Harry Salisbury, Ottawa, Stanley Salisbury, Peterborough and Gordon Stephens, Oshawa.

The body rested at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton until the funeral service was held Wednesday, Dec. 24 from St. George's Church, Trenton. Canon K. F. Blachford officiated. Interment was in St. George's Cemetery.

The bearers were: James Webb, Hugh Tidball, Donald Brick, G. Allan Weaver, Bruce Ireland and William Ireland.

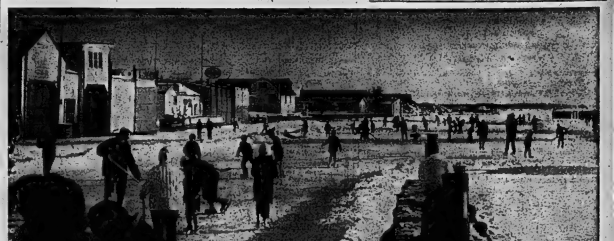
Two Hurt In Crash

PICTON (Staff) — A three-car collision on Main Street yesterday afternoon sent two persons to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital.

The collision, which occurred at the intersection of Downes Ave. and Main-Street involved vehicles driven by Douglas Robinson, 20, RR2, Demorestville, Boyd MacGilvray, 18, Picton, and John Lewis, 23, Sudbury.

Mr. Lewis was treated for a neck injury and a passenger in his vehicle, Gail Burns, 23, of RR1, Cherry Valley, received cuts to her forehead.

Picton police estimated damage to the three vehicles at $800.



Harbor Traffic -- Winterstyle

Sunny skies changed the Quinte weather picture Sunday and suddenly Belleville's harbor became alive. With snow cleared for smooth skating the harbor became one big skating rink for sporting Bellevillians of all ages.

Communities Respond

End of Year Traumatic for Two Families

Two Quinte households are being painstakingly repieced today — just in time for the 1970s which open everywhere this week after dramatic advance publicity.

And the community sequel to the misfortune of both families is a reminder that common feeling among common people knows no decades. Fortunately for John Helm and Robert Bartley.

The 1950s saw much streamlining of social aid. But there still is no immediate official agency around to alleviate their brand of bad luck.

Apparently, theirs is still a grassroots problem.

John Helm lived at Millbridge with his wife and four children until Boxing Day when their home burned down.

Just 24 hours later at Shannonville Robert Bartley, his wife and four children had to flee in their nightclothes at their home burned down.

Today, their neighbors may find some consolation in the fact both men have more in common than the size of their families and the absence of insurance on household possessions.

In both cases, each man's community instantly rallied around as did people out and beyond township and county lines.

Boxing Day Rev. J. H. Thompson, Madoc Anglican pastor, launched an appeal for the Helms.

At Shannonville, even though she said the Bartleys were strangers to her personally, Shannonville resident Mrs. Leslie Reid took the same tack — assisted by friend Mrs. Edward Robichaud.

By Sunday, these were the results: Mr. Thompson reported the Helms had cooking utensils, crockery and clothing. Friends and neighbors of the Millbridge family were helping them refurbish the second floor of an old hotel in the hamlet, north of Madoc on Highway 62. Belleville firemen had offered to replace Christmas toys lost in the blaze.

Mrs. Reid confirmed the Bartleys had got "quite a bit of furniture and clothing".

Mr. Bartley's construction - contractor employer provided a truck to pick up the donations.

Not that the willing strangers met every need.

For instance, Mr. Thompson figured the Helms still needed furniture and beds. Mr. Bartley said he needed, among other things, means to heat the house he and his brother had found at south Pinnacle Street to house his family.

But the community appeal wasn't bereft of response, all agreed.

People, believes Mrs. Leslie, still are willing to help—"especially at this time of year."

But, at any time, she adds, "you can't see anyone do without. That's for certain."

Mr. Thompson last night described the responses to his appeal as "being wonderful."

He'd been called from across the Quinte district—including Brighton, Trenton, Marmora, Stirling. Saturday alone he received at least 20 telephone offers of help, he said.

"Society in general isn't all doom and," he concluded. "There's still a spirit there you know."

Prince Edward Doctor Practised 49 Years

PICTON — If Dr. J. Howard Walmsley had lived he would have celebrated 50 years of medical practice in Canada in October, 1970. One of Prince Edward County's best loved physicians, Dr. Walmsley died suddenly in Picton last Saturday without reaching this golden anniversary. Since more today hundreds of persons, most of them former patients, paid their respect at the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, where his body rested until funeral services Tuesday morning.

Born in Athol township, Dr. Walmsley was a graduate of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute. In 1914 he graduated from Queen's University as a student of arts and medicine. He followed up his internship at Montreal General Hospital with three years of military service in France, England and Belgium.

Returning to Canada after the war, Dr. Walmsley opened an office in Picton in October, 1920. One of the few remaining horse and buggy physicians in the county, he retained vivid recollections of house calls made in the country by 'rig'.

Active in community life, Dr. Walmsley was the oldest living past master of Prince Edward Masonic lodge. He was also a member of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Picton. In 1967 Dr. Walmsley was the recipient of a centennial medal presented upon the recommendation of Athol township council. This award indicated he was one of Athol's most distinguished sons. Dr. Walmsley grew up on the Athol century farm of his great grandfather and for many years vacationed from his medical practice there in the summer months.

Surviving Dr. Walmsley are his wife, the former Marian Sweezey; two sons, James, Kingston and Thomas, RR 2, Milford, and two daughters, Mrs. Peter (Kathleen) Gérard, Kingston and Mrs. Peter (Elizabeth) Nicoll, Toronto.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow from the Church of St. Mary Magdalene by Rev. R. H. Stewart. Entombment will be in Glenwood Cemetery vault, Picton. Active pall bearers will be Dr. John Pearce, Frank Creasy, Gordon DeMore, Jack Grayson, Douglas Walmsley and Robert Walmsley. Honorary bearers will be Lindley Calnan, Harry Clark, Alva Collier, Dr. Charles Goodwin, M. Hicks, Dr. C. L. Fulton, Dr. C. R. Richmond, Dr. S. Slack, Colin Carter and Alex Lipson.

Coming Events

EUCHRE WOMEN OF THE MOOSE will meet Monday, 8 p.m. Moose Hall. Church and Bridge Streets. 27-1t-c Adv—mon.-tf

O.D.E. SOCIAL EVENING, Evening Monday, Jan. 5, 8 p.m. Bridge Street, 8 p.m. Mixed Good prizes. Special cover all prizes. Adv—mon.-tf

WEDDED — 10 COUPLES TO JOIN in as a 10 day Tour To Barbados. Departing Feb. 7th. Rawson Bus Tours, Bay 696, Adv—mon.-tf Phone 968-5511. Price 0000.00. D15-tf-w-m-tf

Woman's Identity Still Not Assured

Police today are still attempting to verify the identity of a woman found freshbitten in a field near Madoc Christmas Eve.

The woman, now recovering in Belleville General Hospital, has been tentatively identified as Josie Smith, of Listowel, Ont.

But police have been baffled in attempts to document her background and satisfactorily prove her identity.

The woman, says a provincial police officer, becomes vague when questioned on her identity.

He said she agrees she is Josie Smith, of Listowel, near Stratford — the identity found on hotel and shopping receipts in her purse.

But other papers found in her possession indicate she could be from New York, Toronto, or Galt.

So far, her description does not fit any listed missing person in the province, say police.

Other names on documents found in her possession include Mrs. Joe Consenio and Esther Saunders. Police say letters were found in her possession, but the fronts of the envelopes had been removed.

Today, police in Toronto were to check details on a Bank of Commerce pass book found on the woman. The book contained an account number but no name.

The woman was found lying in a field near Highway 7 by youngsters snowmobiling in the area.

She had stayed the night at Madoc Hotel, apparently striking off across fields east of the village on Christmas Eve morning, say police.

Temperatures were down to sub-zero in the area at the time and the woman may have lain several hours before she was discovered about 11 a.m., police said.

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P.M. on Inflation

It must be nearly a decade ago that the then governor of the Bank of Canada, James Coyne, noted that Canadians "are living grandly beyond their means."

The inflation problem has never been summed up more accurately or succinctly than that. The problem is still with us today and while it has not yet reached the stage of an economic bust, that prospect must always be faced.

The point is, Canada's consumer credit today stands at more than $8 billion — $8,324,-000,000 to be exact, and one who has been particularly assiduous in warning the government of the trend is Prince Edward-Hastings MP George Hees.

In a recent Belleville address, Mr. Hees noted that the cost of living is rising four to five per cent annually. Subsequently, in a question-to Prime Minister Trudeau in the Commons he noted the ineffectiveness of voluntary restraints on spending and asked if the government intended to introduce other methods.

Prime Minister Trudeau's reply was that the government was as distressed as anyone at the continuing rise and he added, "We shall take whatever other steps are required when we decide it is time to do so."

Shortly afterwards, in a pre-Christmas statement, Mr. Trudeau announced that tough anti-inflation measures may be introduced in the new year, even at the price of further unemployment. He described Ontario as "the most important centre of inflation" in the country.

Provincial officials refute this charge; nevertheless this is where much of the wealth lies, and no one can deny, much of the inflation too. As in the case of poverty, must share the blame — and the responsibility for the cure.

We could expect such anti-inflation measures as early as March, for the provinces are meeting in Ottawa in February to discuss the problem. This is not the first time such warnings have been sounded, but at the present rate of spending the coming months could be the crucial period when Canadians will finally come to realize that big wage demands, consequent price increases and free-spending can not be tolerated.

As the prime minister has noted, such a cycle would destroy the Canadian dollar, destroy our export markets, destroy the Canadian middle class."

Resolutions

Two areas of conduct impress us as suitable for new year resolutions. One is, don't be a litterbug — like the young lady of 12 or so — whom we observed dropping a candy wrapper on Front Street recently, just a short distance from a sidewalk trash can; and another is, people can afford to be more polite toward one another.

Here is what an Oakville citizen, Jane McKnight, said on the latter theme in a letter to a Toronto newspaper columnist recently: "The deadliest sin in Canada (and the United States) is lack of courtesy and just plain rudeness between husband and wife, between parent and child and between people at every level.

"I was born and educated in Mexico and can't help but deplore the attitudes of the different people. Mexicans, even the most illiterate peons, have the most exquisite, inborn sense of courtesy — and the quickest way to offend one is to insult his pride or respect."

It is worth remembering, the next time you have occasion to speak to your husband/wife or to your children or to friends or strangers. And what about presenting a more cheerful face to the world generally. As Carlyle put it, we should live each day as if it were our last.

Take Care

It is sad to note those accidents involving snowmobiles. It is still early in the winter season, yet already there have been fatalities and injuries.

Near Minden recently a 16-year-old Haliburton girl died and three companions were injured when a car and their three parked snowmobiles were in collision. Near Stirling, meanwhile, a Frankford-area couple and their teenage son were injured when the family's two snowmobiles were in collision with a car near the brow of a hill.

There are a lot of snowmobiles around and the need for care in their operation is obvious. As with car drivers it is no use adopting the attitude, "It can't happen to us."

UK Still Negotiating

Common Market May Get Semi-autonomous Ruling Body

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The concept of a decision-making European parliament which one day might overrule the narrower ambitions and obstructions of national governments comes a step closer to reality with the latest agreement of the six-country European Common Market.

While impressive, the decisions to give the parliament some authority over the Common Market budget do not mean that the partners can start thinking in terms of a fully autonomous supranational government and a prime minister of Europe—though that kind of move may well come in the next decade or two.

But what has taken place—and something that probably could not take place while Gen. Charles de Gaulle ruled France —is that some authority previously exercised solely in national capitals has been turned over to an international forum whose decisions the governments have agreed to respect.

In giving the European parliament the right to modify or change financial programs approved by the six-country Council of Ministers, the partners also strengthened the position of the Common Market's central commission.

This commission, which is the administrative body of the Common Market, will have assured annual income through revenue from food import levies as well as customs duties and other taxes. De Gaulle strongly opposed giving these permanent civil servants any substantive power, fearing that this could lead to supranational government.

The assurance of permanent annual revenues may give the commission greater self-confidence in putting up proposals to restrain the growth of uneconomic farm surpluses which had been encouraged by fat subsidies based more on national political considerations than the efficiency of farm production.

The next big decision—and one which will be a major factor in Britain's negotiations to join the Market—is the extent the council ministers will go to reduce butter, soft wheat and sugar surpluses by slashing price supports.

The ministers have agreed to reach a decision on new price support policy by the end of January. Farmers in several member countries have shown they have a great deal of political power augmented by the ability to stage effective demonstrations and road clashes. New supports may not show as much dramatic change as those affecting the European parliament and the Common Market commission.

In other words, when Britain gets down to hard bargaining, she still can use the threat of joining the Market will be heavy in terms of supporting high food prices and the inefficiency of some European farm production.

"I was stopped by the police and given a breathalyzer test. They didn't give me a summons — just a bottle of mouth-wash!"

Militia's Numbers Down But Not Their Quality

Ottawa Journal

Militiamen in Canada whose numbers are being reduced by 4,000 to 13,000 know the familiar cracks about "weekend soldiers."

Their fathers heard the same slurring comments between the First and Second World Wars when pacifism flourished while Hitler and Mussolini sharpened the swords of aggression.

But even soldier veterans of the Second World War knows that the Non-Permanent Active Militia of 1939 was the foundation on which the Army was swiftly built. Col C. P. Stacey says in his official history that the wartime Army's debt to the NPAM could not be over-estimated — "It made a contribution remarkable for quality even more than quantity."

The NPAM preserved military skills and pride in being ready to fight for one's country.

Defence Minister Cadieux and his advisers evidently feel 18,500 will suffice now. If they are wrong it may be an economy dearly bought..

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 29, 1949

Petty Officer Douglas J. Lovering, HMCS "Haida", Halifax, is home for the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Florence M. Lovering, and sister, Margaret, Front St.

Dr. Ralph Atyeo, of Hamilton General Hospital, is spending Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Atyeo, Charles St.

Barbara Mascaro, of London, is spending the Yuletide with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mascaro, Octavia St.

Mary Wright of Toronto and Ruth Wright of Niagara Falls, are spending the Yuletide season with their mother, Mrs. G. G. Wright, Victoria Ave.

Elizabeth Dandeneau, of Loretto Abbey, Armour Heights, is spending her Christmas vacation at her home, Bridge St. E.

30 YEARS AGO

December 29, 1939.

David Conner of New York is the guest of his sister, Mrs. John Deacon, and Mr. Deacon, John St.

Doris Wills of Havergal College and Peter Wills of Trinity School, Port Hope, are spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wills.

Jack Argue of the Bank of Montreal staff, Yarker, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Argue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bernstein are in Toronto for the holidays.

Dr. Ritchie Potter was home from Toronto to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potter, Charles St.

40 YEARS AGO

December 29, 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wade and children of this city spent the holidays with the uncle of the former, John Box in Port Hope.

R. J. Graham is spending the winter in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kemp and daughter Marian of Toronto spend Christmas here with the Rev. L. Stuart and Mrs. Wight, Holloway Street Church parsonage in Hillside St.

C. A. Bronson has returned to New York City after spending Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bronson, W. Bridge St.

50 YEARS AGO

December 29, 1919.

At city hall this morning the following were nominated for the office of Mayor: Aldermen Hunter, Bone, White, Woodley, Ellis, Neal and Osborne; W. B. Schuster, H. F. Ketcheson, Charles Whalen, W. C. Mikel and Albert Thompson. Thirty-six candidates were nominated for aldermen. Candidates who desire to run must qualify by one o'clock tomorrow evening.

By a change in school regulations, examinations which have been held for years in the hot days of July, inclusive will be held in June.

Fitness Declines With Affluence

Kingston Whig-Standard

The views of a Halifax professor seem particularly applicable to this season of turkey and mincemeat pie. Dr. J. F. L. Woodhury, associate professor of medicine at Dalhousie University, contends that the affluent society is eating itself into gout, obesity and, perhaps, artery disease.

It seems that gout, which threatens life by damaging the kidneys, is becoming more common today than during the Depression and Second World War periods. It tends to occur in people with high uric acid content in their blood and may be aggravated by a diet heavy with red meat, some fish, certain vegetables and red wines. Symptoms may include kidney stones, severe pain, swelling and redness of joints.

In short, society in general is suffering from too much rich living — a fact even the poverty statistics can't conceal. While Dr. Woodbury warns against strenuous bouts of exercise by "certain middle-aged, pot-bellied men", he emphasizes that regular exercise may help burn up some of the food we eat and thus help avoid obesity. Unfortunately, too many Canadians fail to take the matter of physical fitness seriously — at least until their family doctor puts his foot down. Walking is one exercise available to everyone, but in this day of cars most of us avoid walking like the plague.

It is sad that in a country where we can find plenty of time to eat large meals and sufficient food to eat, we can't seem to find the few minutes a day in which to do some sort of exercise. Is flab the price we must pay for being members of the "affluent society"?

Just Society?

Austerity Catches Up with Veterans

Kingston Whig Standard

Our Prime Minister is responsible for a phrase which has become part of modern Canadian folklore: The Just Society. He meant many things by it; but presumably above all he referred to the conscience of government and its responsibility to try to redress social imbalances which are unjust to individuals or groups.

On this basis the Federal Government was recently guilty of an injustice small in cost but blitter and inexcusable in essence. In Calgary two men were recently fired from the Department of Veterans' Affairs after 25 years of service. There was no question of any criticism of either man, one of them 47, and other 55. It was simply a part of the "austerity drive" which Ottawa is supposed to be pursuing at the moment.

The facts as stated would in themselves have represented a reprehensible act. The added fact that the dismissals came just before Christmas adds to their inhiltman quality. It happens, however, that both men are disabled veterans of the last war. One of them lost both legs, and the other his left leg below the knee.

Employees against whom there is no complaint and who have worked for that long should not be suddenly turned out to shift for themselves no matter who the employer. Least of all is such an act excusable in the federal civil service where there are always possibilities of shifting such cases from one job to another. It is important that in the civil service there be a strong element of continuity and experience in jobs because of such factors as lack of the possibility of promotion, generally low salaries, and the value of security in government business.

The question of how a country treats the men who fight its wars and are physically damaged in the process also cannot be ignored. Is it really being unrealistic to suggest that, everything else being equal, men in this position deserve the protection of society in their courageous attempts to overcome their disabilities?

The Individual and Society

Peterborough Examiner

The most dangerous enemy to truth and freedom among us, said Henrik Ibsen, is the compact majority.

It is under the weight of this compact majority that youth today feels itself being stifled. Morality for example, one of the buttresses of social compactness, implies a responsibility on the part of the individual to something else. Laws, which are essentially intended as guidelines for social behaviour.

The question that frequently arises among youth therefore is: to whom or to what does one owe allegiance? If one is prepared to accommodate the values dictated by society is it not reasonable to expect society to respect the sovereignty of the individual?

Three views on freedom, written by persons in remarkable disparate situations have been presented recently.

Brian Flood is a student at Sir Sandford Fleming College. The burden of his essay is the prohibitive attitude toward drugs. In a practise which he sees as being of no concern to anyone else but the individual, he resents society's interference. He does not however deal with the possibility that the individual can interfere with society.

Nevertheless when he says "Look to yourself for what's best for you, forget society's do's and don'ts and you probably won't need any drug to stimulate your freedom,' he reflects opinions being considered at a federal inquiry into the illicit use of drugs. These opinions suggest that drug abuse is related to a profound change in attitude to established institutions and values and that drug-taking may be a symptom of this change.

In a letter provoked by Mr. Flood's views, that were published in the Sir Sandford Fleming College paper, 'Chance' Wayne warns of the dangers of freedom and those who ignore the preachings of society. He apparently speaks from experience—both a a drug-taker and a dirtier — and he is anxious about the selfishness that develops when a person does not care about what is happening around him. He suggests that this form of freedom leads to violence.

A mixture of disillusionment and hope is expressed by Stephen R. Lloyd, a deserter from the United States Marine Corps, who is now living in Toronto. He has found peace of mind in Canada where, he says, a man can sit and thank God for what he is. He is grateful. He has a new freedom in a new society and they are to him compatible. Of course he may be open to argument from Mr. Flood and Mr. Wayne.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

William Lyon Mackenzie King took over from Arthur Meighen as prime minister of Canada 48 years ago today—in 1921. As leader of the Liberal party for a quarter-century and prime minister for 21 years, five months and five days—longer than any other Commonwealth prime minister —Mackenzie King gained world stature. An ailing man of 74, he tendered his resignation in 1948 and died July 22, 1950.

1772—British troops captured Savannah, Ga.

1869—British statesman William Gladstone was born.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—it was announced that Canadian forces in Italy had knocked out at least 4,800 enemy troops in drive on Po Valley, cleared the enemy from more than 16 square miles of territory since Dec. 1, and taken more than 1,600 Germans prisoner; Germans announced the Russians were fighting in the heart of Budapest.

Dollar Bills and the Monarchy

Windsor Star

Plans to remove the picture of Queen Elizabeth from some Canadian paper money will probably cause a loud but short-lived furore.

There are some Canadians to whom any change, even the smallest picture from the way things used to be, is automatic grounds for worry and complaint. Add to this the considerable number of Canadians who revere the monarchy and country's British traditions and there is a ready-made opposition to any proposal to change the currency.

It is probably no coincidence that of the four prime ministers who have served as heads of new currency, two were Liberals and two Conservatives. If nothing else, if is a reminder that there are other touchy points in history beyond bilingualism and biculturalism.

The four prime ministers — Macdonald, Laurier, Borden and King — are now so far in history that any partisan controversy surrounding them is virtually forgotten. Their human frailties and their political misjudgments are far behind, and what is remembered as statesmen remain their glories.

In the choice of pictures for use on currency, indeed, can be found an argument for those who favor the monarchy. It would be unthinkable, for partisan political reasons, to use the picture of a current politician on a stamp or bill.

But the picture of the monarch, above politics and yet representing the country, is unquestioned.

Protests about the change will be weakened by the fact that the bills in most common use, the ones and twos, as well as the twenties, will continue to carry a picture of the Queen.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Biafran Fund Candy House

Mrs. Ronald Hotston, Picton, and children Donald and Lisa, with Rev. Robert James, chairman of Operation Manna pose with candy house wqs by Mrs. Holston in draw in aid of the Biafra Relief Fund. The candy house was built by Jack Jones, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Cable TV Films Council Meetings

TORONTO (CP) — Last year Ted Rogers, president of Rogers Cable Filmed Television several municipal councils just outside Toronto for permission to cross streets with his cable lines.

"Sometimes we would have to wait three and four hours at these council meetings before our request was dealt with. Some of my people would get irritated at this, but not me. I became fascinated with the work these councils were doing—most of which was going unnoticed by the public."

Now his company is filming those council meetings so local residents can see town hall in action. Reactions from town halls are in many ways of more immediate concern to residents than the war in Vietnam, he says.

The night the camera crew moved to Scarborough, north of Brampton, to film Chinguacousy council, a garageman down the street said with a wheezy laugh:

"Just wait until those guys start their carnin' and swearin'. That'll shake up those TV boys."

But the councillors did not drop a single cuss word in their four-hour meeting, which to the TV men was a study in democratic decorum and, inevitably, in administrative boredom.

Among the many issues raised was whether the council should place an ad in the local newspaper on behalf of National Bowling Week.

Three councillors supported the idea on the grounds that bowling is a healthy sport, but three other councillors and Reeve Ed Blair opposed it because bowling is a commercialized sport and Brampton has only one bowling alley.

Within two hours after the meeting, subscribers to Bramalea Cable TV in the Bramalea and Brampton area were able to see local democracy in action.

Barry Ross, vice-president of Rogers Cable, estimates that about 20 per cent of their subscribers or 3,000 people watched the council in action on each of the two nights when the meeting was broadcast. There are 6,000 subscriber homes in Chinguacousy Township, which has 30,000 people in 144 square miles north from Toronto to Caledon, west to the outskirts of Georgetown and encompassing Bramalea, Brampton and dozens of hamlets.

Mr. Rogers called the production "the original Henry Ford."

"Wait until we can compare it with what we'll be doing a year from now."

He hopes to have Brampton council meetings, adult education courses from Sheridan College of Applied Arts and Technology, Toronto city council and any suitable programs produced from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

He also plans to form a cable TV news service from Ottawa and Queens Park, home of the Ontario legislature. Video-taped interviews with members of the legislature and of Parliament Hill will be distributed to cable systems in the various ridings.

There are eight licensed cable systems in Toronto. Maclean-Hunter has also plunged into programming. It has a mobile TV van roaming southern Ontario taping pictures, picnics, parades and festivals. A spokesman said the mobile unit is working every day and booked solidly for two months.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Western oils rose sharply and led the Toronto stock market in a moderate gain in light mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials were up .35 to 184.05 and golds .29 to 142.06. Base metals slipped .24 to 112.55.

Western oils climbed 6.48 to 196.41. Dome Pete jumped 7 to 94, Asamera 2¼ to 20¾, Home A 1¼ to 25¾, Pacific Pete 1¼ to 25¾, Canadian Superior 1¼ to 30¾ and Hudson's Bay Oil ¼ to 44½.

Maple Leaf Mills fell 3¼ to 17¼. The Ontario Securities Commission halted trading in the stock Dec. 22 when the company began the larget of takeover bids by Neonex and Molson Industries.

However, when it became clear Neonex had acquired about 66 per cent of the stock, the ban was lifted at the close of trading Dec. 24.

Neonex was unchanged at 9¾ and Molson unchanged at 31.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 364,000 shares compared with 508,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Gains outnumbered losses 143 to 75 with 156 issues unchanged.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY
Supplied by Stanley & Crawford 20 Bridge St. East

MOST ACTIVE INDUSTRIALS

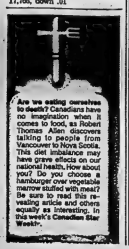
Silvermaque .30, 37,500, no change
Home "A" .28½, 12,995, up ¼
Maple Leaf Mills .18, 13,025, down 4¾
Sayvelle Ltd. .5¼, 8,400, no change
Aquitaine 19¼, 8,350, up ¼

MOST ACTIVE MINES

Norlex .06, 118,500, up .05
Anglo United Dev. .87, 11,900, up .09
Central Patricia Gold 2.71, 11,300, down .04
Sherritt Gordon 16¾, 11,000, no change
D'Aragon Mines .20, 9,500, up .03

MOST ACTIVE OILS

Spooner Mines 2.35, 29,250, up .02
New Davies Pete .17½, 23,000, up .01
Permo Gas and Oil 1.00, 22,-895, up .02
Dynamic Petroleum 1.83, 22,250, up .04
American Ledac Pete .14½, 17,705, down .01



Are we eating ourselves to death? Dr. Gerard Hall has no imagination when it comes to food, as Robert Thomas Allen discovers talking to people from Vancouver to Nova Scotia. This diet imbalance may have grave effects on our national health. How about you? Do you choose a hamburger over vegetable marrow stuffed with meat? Be sure to read this revealing article and others equally as interesting, in this week's Canadian Star Weekly.

For a limited time
December 27, 1969 to January 17, 1970
IT'S AT RONALD KEEL'S...

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Lady Hamilton
COMMUNITY SILVERPLATE by Oneida Silversmiths

	Regular Open Stock Each	% PRICE SALE Each
Spoons —		
Coffee	1.75	.87
5 o'clock Tea	2.00	1.00
Tea	2.25	1.12
Dessert or Oval Soup Bowl	3.00	1.50
Round Bowl Soup	3.00	1.50
Parfait —		
Dinner	3.25	1.62
Dessert	3.25	1.62
Salad	3.00	1.50
Seafood	2.75	1.37

	Regular Open Stock Each	% PRICE SALE Each
Knives —		
Flat Butter Spreader	2.00*	1.00
H.H. Butter Spreader	4.00	2.25
H.H. Dinner	4.75	2.37
H.H. Dessert	4.75	2.37
H.H. Steak	6.75	2.87
Serving Pieces		
Butter Knife	3.25	1.62
Sugar Spoon	3.25	1.62
Tablespoon or Serving Spoon	4.00	2.00
Cold Meat Fork	4.50	2.75
Gravy Ladle	4.00	2.00
Pickle Fork	2.75	1.37
Casserole or Large Serving Spoon (Ivory)	6.00	3.00

ORDER NOW — FOR JANUARY DELIVERY

RONALD KEEL Jeweller

256 FRONT STREET — OPPOSITE VICTORIA AVE.

Wooden Boats 'Thing of Past'

VICTORIA (CP) — If Noah had built his ark out of glass fibre it would have had a greater resale value and might have survived to the present, says Tom Fee, Canada's largest manufacturer of glass-fibre cruisers.

The substance "also has obvious qualities that reduce annual maintenance costs and lower the initial cost of a boat," the former heavy-construction engineer said in an interview.

Mr. Fee, who employs 75 people at his Canoe Cove factory 20 miles north of here, thinks the craft of building boats of wood is a dying art.

"Using glass fibre is still a new art," he said. "But the product is technically advanced because you can produce a uniformly high-quality product, while with other materials such as wood, the product can vary.

"There is nothing new in the boat-design field, really—this is just a successful compromise with a new material."

His main problem is how to manufacture enough boats to meet an increasing demand. Three years after being faced with the problem of trying to create a market, he now has a difficult time filling orders.

Canoe Cove pleasure craft are sold now throughout Canada and Alaska and along the United States west coast as well as in Hawaii and Tahiti.

"We hadn't anticipated building for more than the local market, but we discovered a much larger market than expected. Now we are going after the 'hole in the market'—the man who wants something with a slightly different look."

Although Canoe Cove Boats Ltd. also manufactures 20-to-25-foot boats, the major part of its $2,000,000 annual gross comes from the making of cruisers more than 37 feet long. These cost between $1,000 and $1,500 a foot, have a cruising range of about 1,500 miles and have a normal speed of between 20 and 30 knots.

More than half of the Canoe Cove cruisers are sold to B.C. residents. The rest of Canada provides about 20 per cent of the market and the U.S. the remaining 30 per cent.

Most of the large boats are bought by retired or semi-retired business people.

"More and more people in Calgary and places like that think nothing of keeping a boat here and flying out to use it," said Mr. Fee. "The interest in boats is just beginning and its rate of growth is accelerating. There are 18,000 square miles of sheltered water here and the density of boats is almost nil."

He says there is no large problem in persuading people to buy expensive cruisers.

"People by and large tend to look at boating as a way of life, —not just as a social thing—and are willing to invest in boats.

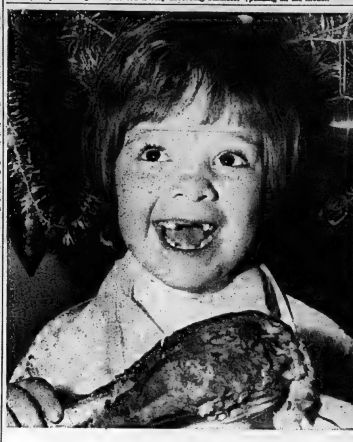
"They realize that making an investment in a boat is just like making one in a house—it is mortgagable and salable, so it's not throwing money away."

Tom Fee first entered the boating business 12 years ago as the operator of a small marina.

"With a marina, you automatically get involved with boats—it's a very absorbing business."

Three years later he first began to manufacture small glass-fibre boats, to balance the seasonal aspect of marina operation. When the market for larger boats grew, he jumped in and hasn't looked back since.

The factory now produces about three large boats each month. Mr. Fee expects this will rise to four by next spring, but the backlog of orders runs from three to six months, depending on the model.



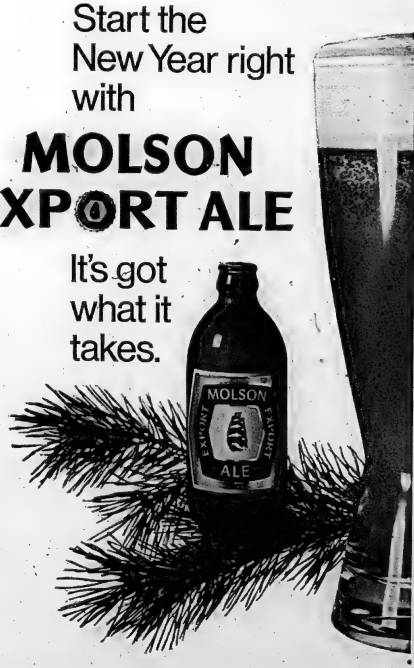
She Didn't Get Her Teeth

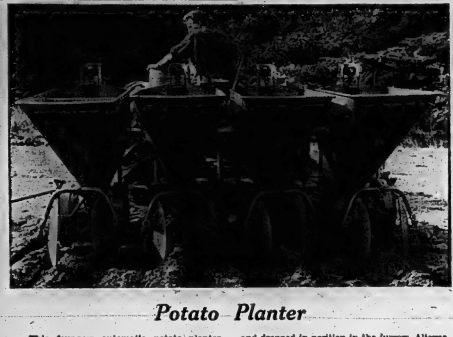
Obviously seven-year-old Lynne Thomas didn't get her front teeth for Christmas. Her four front teeth fell out just after last Christmas and Lynne's been having trouble putting the bite on food ever since — until Thursday, that is. Lynne decided to make an extra effort this Christmas and ended up munching on a big turkey leg at her Toronto home. (CP Photo)

Start the New Year right with

MOLSON EXPORT ALE

It's got what it takes.





Potato Planter

This four-row automatic potato planter has been introduced by a British company. Cups on an endless chain are fed from each hopper and dropped in position in the furrow. Alternative cup sizes are available to suit the seed used. (CP Photo)

Fifty Traffic Victims

Christmas Weekend Toll 73

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least 73 Canadians died in accidents during the Christmas weekend, 39 of them in traffic, a Canadian Press survey shows.

The traffic toll for the 102-hour period from 6 p.m. Wednesday local times to midnight Sunday exceeded the estimate of the Canada Safety Council that between 35 and 45 would die on the road during the long holiday weekend.

The council had expected that "the continuing downward trend in traffic statistics over the last year and a half" plus the adoption of breath-analysis devices by police to detect drinking drivers could result in a lower toll this year.

The highest Christmas traffic toll ever recorded was 86 deaths in 1968 during a 78-hour holiday. Last year there were 25 highway fatalities in an 84-hour period. In 1967, 63 people died in traffic over a four-day weekend.

A development this year was the number killed in accidents involving snowmobiles—eight across Canada. Four of these were in Quebec, two in Ontario and one each in Manitoba and British Columbia.

Quebec had the highest toll, with 28 deaths. Thirteen died in traffic, six in fires, two of exposure during an ice-fishing trip, one was crushed by a snowplow, one crushed by a car while making repairs and one in a fall.

Ontario's 25 fatalities included 21 in traffic, one in a fire, one accidentally shot, one in a fall and another in an aircraft crash.

In British Columbia and Manitoba four died in traffic and one in a fire in each province.

Nova Scotia had three accidental deaths, two in traffic. Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick each had two deaths on the highway.

In Alberta one person died in traffic and a child was killed while handling a horse. Saskatchewan reported one traffic death.

Only Newfoundland was fatality-free.

The survey does not include industrial accidents, known suicides or slayings.

Eight Snowmobile Fatalities

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least eight persons died in accidents involving snowmobiles between Wednesday to Sunday evening, showed four persons died in snowmobile accidents in Quebec, two in Ontario and one each in British Columbia and Manitoba.

A Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. local times Wednesday to Sunday evening showed four persons died in snowmobile accidents in Quebec, two in Ontario and one each in British Columbia and Manitoba.

The Ontario deaths came in a single accident. Two 63-year-old Sault Ste. Marie women, Suoma Kauppinen and Viena Nenone, were killed when their snowmobile collided with a car Friday on the outskirts of Sault Ste. Marie.

Potato Planter

This four-row automatic potato planter has been introduced by a British company. Cups on an endless chain are fed from each hopper and dropped in position in the furrow. Alternative cup sizes are available to suit the seed used. (CP Photo)

Plane Reaches Australia

Canadian Jet Takes 30 Hours for Trip

ADELAIDE (AP) — A Canadian air transport command Falcon twin jet with a five-man crew landed at this Australian city Sunday night after a 30-hour flight from London.

The crew, headed by Capt. D. B. (Doc) O'Connor, 36, of Capreol, Ont., was competing in a special jet section of the England-to-Australia air race.

Its only opponent, a twin-jet Hawker Siddeley 125 owned by Quantas Airline, is to leave Gatwick Airport, near London, at 8:30 a.m. New Year's Day. Its crew of Australians is hoping to make the flight in 28 hours by using its intimate knowledge of the route.

The Dassault Falcon fanjet, larger and more powerful than the Australian entry, cruises at 510 miles an hour and normally is used for fast light transport. It is attached to 413 Squadron at Ottawa.

With O'Connor, the flight commander, were three pilots, Maj. Roger O. Landry, 36, Smooth Rock Falls, Ont., Capt. C. (Midge) Pennington, 41, Winnipeg, and Capt. R. T. (Bob) Brinkhurst, 40, Cut Knife, Sask., and crew member Cpl. K. J. MacDougall, 32, Glace Bay, N.S.

The two jets are competing for a trophy only. They will not share in the cash prizes that go to winners of other categories in the long-distance competition.

CAR HARD TO START?
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Lone Woman Reaches Darwin

DARWIN, Australia (AP) — British pilot Sheila Scott, the only woman flying solo in the London-to-Sydney air race, reached Darwin Sunday after a long and perilous flight. She demanded a sabotage check of her aircraft.

Miss Scott, 42, who holds 89 world solo flying records, flew in from Bali, Indonesia, after a flight from Europe during which the long-range flying aids on her, Piper Comanche broke down.

She was exhausted and appeared ill.

"I am not making a direct accusation that somebody sabotaged the plane before the race until officials have checked the mystery of why my vital long-distance flying aids all went out of action shortly after I took off from London," she said.

"I am asking for a complete investigation."

She told reporters lying conditions over Europe were "quite the most dangerous thing I would expect any pilot to cope with." Engine trouble forced her to land at Makassar in the Celebes and bad weather delayed her further before she could leave Indonesia.

During part of the time she was in Indonesia she had dysentary and drank boiled water and ate only dry bread, she said.

The air race began Dec. 18 with 65 light planes entered for the 12,000-mile flight and $120,000 in prizes. The race is sponsored by British Petroleum and organized by flying clubs in England and Australia.

Leger Returns To Cameroons

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger bid a quiet farewell to Montreal Sunday night and started back to his work among African lepers in The Cameroons.

"Love one another—can I say more?" said the cardinal before boarding a plane at Montreal International Airport.

His departure contrasted sharply with his arrival in October when he was nearly mobbed. Sunday night, with no advance publicity, he walked to his flight gate in the company of Montreal Archbishop Paul Gregoire, his brother Jules Leger, and a few friends.

"You have opened your hearts to misery," said Archbishop Gregoire. "When you first left we said farewell, but now we know it is only au revoir".

Cardinal Leger returned to Montreal Oct. 1, two years after leaving to work in a leper colony.

During his stay, he held talks with officials of various foundations and made many public appearances.

He also received a $50,000 humanitarianism award from the Royal Bank of Canada. The Quebec College of Pharmacists has collected $50,000 worth of drugs for his mission.

Trudeau Holidays On Gulf of Mexico

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau arrived at his place in the sun on the Gulf of Mexico Sunday after bad flying weather delayed his winter holidays for a day.

The prime minister was to fly to an unidentified spot in the gulf area Saturday for a swimming and skin-diving vacation, but wasn't able to leave snow-laden Montreal until Sunday morning.

An assistant said his plane arrived "wherever he was going" at 12:30 p.m. EST. He said Mr. Trudeau is accompanied by another assistant and a security officer.

The prime minister announced earlier he planned to mix swimming and skiing on his winter holiday of approximately 10 days.

The assistant said the greater part of the holiday will probably be spent in the sun and the skiing might involve "only a few days at Camp Fortune for all I know."

Camp Fortune is a Quebec ski resort about 25 miles north of Ottawa.

Mr. Trudeau spent Christmas with his mother in Montreal. He is expected back in Ottawa in time to meet his cabinet before the Commons session resumes Jan. 12.

Russia to Join Canada In Honoring Leacock

TORONTO (CP) — Russia will join Canada this week in marking the 100th anniversary of the birth of humorist Stephen Leacock.

Leslie Hunt, executive director of the Canada-USSR Friendship Committee, said Sunday a meeting honoring Leacock will be held Tuesday in Moscow by committee members there.

The meeting will hear readings of leading works by the Canadian humorist, many of whose essays were translated into Russian for a book published in Moscow in 1962 which sold 100,000 copies.

Greetings will be exchanged between the Moscow meeting and a gathering being held the same night in Orillia, Ont., where Leacock had a summer cottage. Orillia was the model for the mythical town of Mariposa made famous in the humorist's Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town.

Mr. Hunt will present a copy of the Russian-language book to Stephen Leacock Associates, a group dedicated to sustaining Leacock's memory, at the Orillia party. The book contains an inscription by M. Tsarov, president of the Canada-USSR committee, praising Leacock as a "prominent, big-hearted, very humane Canadian humorist."

Leacock was born Dec. 30, 1869, in Swanmore, Hampshire, England, and died in 1944. Several activities have been scheduled in Canada during the coming year to mark the centenary of his birth.

CARPENTRY
Renovations, repairs, recreation rooms, kitchen cupboards, etc.
Free estimates. No job too small.
WM. F. SOBLE
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UNDER FASHIONS
at
"McIntosh Bros."
ARE ON
SALE
McINTOSH BROS. 257 FRONT STREET

You can phone your husband in Ottawa and explain that by the time he gets home the car will be as good as new and it will cost only 60 cents.

That's the price for a 5-minute station-to-station call, every weekday evening after 8*. For other long distance bargains and bonus times, check your phone book.

*Rate applies between Belleville and Ottawa.

Bell Canada
Built, managed and owned by Canadians.

Home-built Gyrocopter Crashes

ROCKLAND, Ont. (CP) — Aime Robert Charbonneau, 36, of Ottawa was killed Sunday when his home-built gyrocopter crashed while he was practising takeoff and landing procedures on the ice-covered Ottawa River.

Mr. Charbonneau died when the small single-seat craft spun out of control, flipped over two or three times and crashed into the ice.

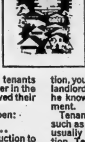
The aircraft, designed by Mr. Charbonneau and a friend, combines the lift principle of a helicopter rotor with the drag principle of lift-wing planes. It is powered by gasoline.

The plane was about 25 feet above ground when it went out of control.

Rockland is 23 miles west of Ottawa.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY TAX REDUCTIONS FOR 1969

A Special Notice to Tenants and Landlords



Tenants in apartment buildings should receive a little extra money this month under the Ontario Government's property tax reduction system. The system eases the burden of municipal and school taxes on homeowners and tenants. In effect, the Province is paying part of the property taxes for each eligible house and apartment.

Tenants should receive their reductions on or before December 31. Many tenants who vacated premises earlier in the year will have already received their reductions.

Here is what should happen:

IF YOU ARE A LANDLORD...
You must pay the full reduction to tenants who have occupied your premises throughout 1969. Payment must be made on or before December 31, 1969.

A tenant who moved in during the year and is still occupying your premises must receive one-twelfth of the total reduction for each month of tenancy. It must be paid on or before December 31.

A tenant who moved out during the year must receive a similarly proportionate amount within 30 days of the date he terminated his tenancy or on December 31, whichever is earlier.

If a tenant is in arrears, the tax reduction may be deducted from such arrears. However, the reduction must not be withheld because of damages or losses.

IF YOU ARE A TENANT...
You should receive your reduction from your present landlord on or before December 31, 1969.

If you moved out of an apartment during the year and have not yet received your share of the reduction, you should contact your former landlord immediately to make sure he knows where to send your payment.

Tenants in apartment buildings such as duplexes and highrises are usually eligible for the tax reduction. Tenants of flats or basement apartments in houses may not qualify because the premises they rent are not separately assessed. For example, students are not eligible. If you are unsure of your status or eligibility, contact your municipal tax office.

IF YOU ENCOUNTER PROBLEMS...
You should either telephone Toronto 363-7581 or write the Municipal Subsidies Branch, Department of Municipal Affairs, 801 Bay Street, Toronto 181. Officials are available to assist you.

Pamphlets outlining details of the 1969 tax reduction system can be obtained on request.

THE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY TAX REDUCTION ACT (1968) (as amended)

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS
Hon. W. Darcy McKeough, Minister

CANADA GRADE 'A' EVISCERATED
TURKEYS FROZEN CRYOVAC OVER 20 LBS. **35¢** LB.

SKINLESS SHORT SHANK, READY TO EAT
SMOKED HAMS WHOLE OR HALF LB. **78¢**

CENTRE CUT
HAM STEAKS LB. **88¢**

FRESH
MINCED BEEF **57¢** LB.

BEEF & PORK BREAKFAST
SAUSAGE STORE PACKAGED **55¢** LB.

CAMPFIRE RINDLESS, SLICED
SIDE BACON 1 LB. VAC PAK **87¢**

HAMS 1 — 3¼-lb. TIN **$1.67**

FOOD CITY CANNED
SOFT DRINKS CASE OF 24 10 OZ. TINS **$1.67**

FOOD CITY RECONSTITUTED
JUICES BLENDED, ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT 48 OZ. TINS **2 FOR 69¢**

FOOD CITY FANCY
TOMATO JUICE 48 OZ. TIN **27¢**

FOOD CITY FANCY
FRUIT COCKTAIL 19 OZ. TIN 33¢
GOLD SEAL
SOCKEYE SALMON ½ SIZE TIN 69¢
FOOD CITY
SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR 49¢
MIXED PICKLES 24 OZ. JAR 43¢
FOOD CITY
COFFEE 1 LB. BAG 79¢
JELL-O
JELLY POWDERS 3 OZ. PKG. 11¢

HOSPITALITY SLICED
WHITE BREAD 24 OZ. LOAF 19¢
HOSPITALITY PKG.
LEMON-MERINGUE FAMILY SIZE 55¢
BRAVO BRIEF
RIPE OLIVES 14 OZ. TINS 39¢
AMITIO
EXPRESSO COFFEE 12 OZ. SIZE 89¢
BRAVO CANNED
PEACH HALVES 2 14 OZ. TINS 49¢
FAMILY SIZE
BROMO SELTZER 77¢

PRAIRIEVALE FROZEN FANCY
MIXED VEGETABLES 2 LB. BAG 45¢
CANADIAN FROZEN FANCY SHOESTRING
FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 49¢
RIVERWATER FROZEN
OCEAN SNACKS 8 OZ. PKG. 57¢
BAY-SEA FROZEN
POLY SHRIMP 10 OZ. PKG. $1.15
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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"Hi, Sonny—your bib has slipped down."

Senator Wants U.S. Spending Cut 10 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator William Proxmire says United States military spending should be geared to a soviet war-making potential that he judges is about half that of the United States. And he wants such spending chopped by $10,000,000,000.

"We found from the expert testimony we took that the Russians are not 10 feet tall," the Wisconsin Democrat said Saturday in releasing a report by a subcommittee of the Senate-House of Representatives joint economic committee. Proxmire is chairman of the subcommittee.

"In fact, based on our military outlays and economic strength," he said, "if we are six feet tall, the Russians by comparison are three feet tall and the Chinese are six inches tall."

The subcommittee—with all four Republican members dissenting—urged President Nixon to cut defence requests in his new budget for fiscal 1971 by $10,000,000,000 from actual spending in fiscal 1969.

The defence department lists 1969 spending at $78,400,000,000, but Proxmire said it was about $75,000,000,000 and that after trimming to $65,000,000,000 next year, defence spending should be dropped to $60,000,000,000 in the near future and kept there.

'Kill Nixon' Plea Said Just Rhetoric

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Black Panther leader charged with advocating the assassination of President Nixon said Sunday his statement, "We should kill President Nixon" was meant rhetorically, not literally.

"It was political rhetoric," David Hilliard, Black Panther chief of staff, said of the statement at a Nov. 15 peace rally in San Francisco.

"We can call it a metaphor. It is the language of the ghetto. This is the way we relate."

Hilliard gave his explanation on the CBS television-radio program, Face the Nation.

Hilliard, free on bond after his indictment by a federal grand jury, said the statement was taken out of the context of his speech and added:

"I did not threaten the life of the president. In the context of a speech that I made, I stated very emphatically that we would kill anyone that stands in the way of our freedom and, of course, the newsmen and the news media is another instrument by which the government dupes and hypnotizes the people."

The Panther leader said his organization does not advocate violence:

"Our slogan is that we want an abolition to war, but we do understand that in order to get rid of the gun it will be necessary to take up the gun.

"We make a distinction between the reactionary violence manifested in this system, the main oppressor of all men, and in violence used in behalf of the oppressed people to throw off the shackles of colonialism and oppression. So that violence on our part would be justified."

FEWER TEACHERS

TORONTO (CP) — Enrolment at Ontario's 13 teachers' colleges is 7,806-1,381 fewer than last year. However, 754 students hold bachelor of arts degrees—246 more than last year. Enrolment at colleges of education has increased to 2,874 from 2,116 last year.

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Judy La Marsh Voted The Most Newsworthy

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

Canada's women's editors have voted Judy LaMarsh the country's most newsworthy woman of the 1960s in a poll by The Canadian Press.

By a coincidence that caps the almost inevitable choice, her political career flitted neatly into the decade, beginning in 1960 and ending—apparently —in 1969.

Miss LaMarsh was first elected to Parliament in a November, 1960, byelection. She was then a young (34), successful Niagara Falls lawyer and Liberal party worker.

Almost as soon as she arrived in Ottawa she began making news, earning a reputation for being outspoken, for a caustic turn of wit and an alert mind.

In spite of a tradition that new back-benchers keep their heads down for the first few months in the House, Miss LaMarsh, by June, was credited with 14 major speeches in the House and membership on six parliamentary committees.

She had also referred to a John Diefenbaker television appearance as a "half-hour of half-truths" and a "Cheshire cat recital."

Her affinity for hot water was first demonstrated fully in 1962, when she was made a member of the "truth squad" set up by the Liberals to harass then prime minister Diefenbaker during the election campaign. The notion boomeranged. Public distaste forced the embarrassed Liberals to call off the squad.

Miss LaMarsh became the second woman in Canada to hold a cabinet post when, in 1963, she was appointed minister of health and welfare in the Lester Pearson government. The first woman minister, Hamilton PC Ellen Fairclough, was defeated in that election.

During her tenure, Miss LaMarsh did the ground work for the Canada Pension Plan and the beginning of the medical care insurance plan.

She also gave up smoking to set a good example. In the early days of the struggle she allowed that she felt great in the morning but awful the rest of the day.

In 1963 she became secretary of state, and as such was to preside over the Centennial Year celebrations. She is given credit in some quarters for much of the success of 1967.

In the same post, she drew publicity when she said in public that there was "rotten management" at the CBC. It was a throwaway line when it was delivered, but it set off a furore that lasted for weeks.

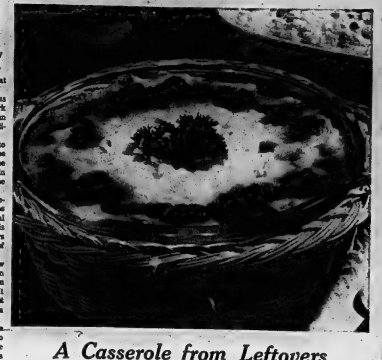
At the same time that she began to say she was going to retire from politics, there were rumors that she was going to run for the party leadership when Mr. Pearson retired in 1968.

Instead, she backed Paul Hellyer, then transport minister, and made heedless during the convention. In a heated moment she referred to leadership candidate Pierre Trudeau as "that bastard." She was close to the microphone and the comment became public.

Miss LaMarsh did resign, and shortly afterward provoked one of the biggest dollops of publicity of her career. Early in 1968 Max Meminoirs of a Bird in a Gilded Cage, appeared. Her discussion of Liberal colleagues, of Mr. Pearson as prime minister and of events during his regime was frank and opinionated and started another uproar.

For now, Miss LaMarsh is working again as a lawyer.

JUDY'S DECADE — Judy LaMarsh, voted Canada's most newsworthy woman of the 1960s, is all smiles as she learns of her victory in a 1960 byelection in Niagara Falls (bottom). With her at the start of her federal political career, are Jack Burnett (left), her campaign manager, and Carl L. Young, fiscal agent. Miss LaMarsh, now a Niagara Falls lawyer, is pictured in 1967 in the cab of a train (top left), and refusing a cigarette after she quit smoking in 1963. She quit politics in 1968. (CP Photo)



A Casserole from Leftovers

Mary Moore features a triple purpose casserole base to be used with leftover turkey or seafood or other meats. Freezer owners especially will be interested.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Three Meals from Basic Recipe

By MARY MOORE

I made three casseroles: one from leftover turkey, one from leftover baked salmon, and one from canned shrimp. But the basic mixture was the same, and all of them freeze satisfactorily. So freezer owners, — all of the work is worthwhile because you prepare three meals in one effort.

CASSEROLE BASE
(3 casseroles; will freeze)

2 cups raw long grain rice
2 tsps. salt (first amount)
5 cups boiling water
12 slices (approximately ½ lb.) bacon, chopped
½ cup flour
2 tsps. salt (second amount)
½ tsp. pepper
6½ cups milk
¾ lb. (2 cups packed) cut up old Cheddar cheese
One 4-oz. can or jar pimientos chopped
6 cups (packed) cut up turkey (or 2 cups turkey and 2 cups (packed) flaked salmon and 2 cups drained canned shrimp — see below)

Cook the rice first in a large heavy pot in the boiling water with the first 2 tsps. salt, covered until all water is absorbed and rice is tender.

In very large soup pot (or preserving kettle) cook bacon until crisp. Measure off ⅓ cup bacon drippings and reserve. Drain bacon on paper towels.

To same pot in which bacon was cooked return ⅓ cup drippings, blend in flour, second amount of salt and pepper. Stir in milk until thick. Stir in two-thirds of the cheese. (Reserve remainder for topping.) Now stir in pimientos, rice and bacon. If all turkey is to be used stir it in too. If three different meat ingredients are to be used divide (using two large bowls and the pot) basic mixture into three even amounts. To first amount add turkey; to second amount add salmon; to third amount add shrimp. Turn into three medium casseroles. Top with remaining cheese. Bake one casserole at 400 deg. Fahr. for 30 min. until heated through, bubbling and golden. Cool and freeze/wrap remaining two casseroles. When frozen casseroles are needed thaw in room temperature before baking or put in oven frozen at 275 deg. Fahr. for 1 hr. or until thawed and bubbling hot.

This basic casserole mix may be used for other leftover meats such as chicken, duck, ham, pork or tuna.

Casserole and freezer enthusiasts should clip and file this recipe for it is a beauty.

Indian 'Grandma' Provides Home for Less Fortunate

TORONTO (CP) — An Ojibway grandmother who arrived in Toronto as a chaperone to two of her teen-age granddaughters has become "Grandma" to a stream of young Indians who have found it difficult to adapt to big city life.

Verna Johnston, 60, came to this city four years ago from the Ojibway reserve at Cape Croker on Georgian Bay.

She hadn't been here long when a teen-age Indian girl unhappy with the boarding house where she lived asked if she could move in with her.

Shortly after, an Indian boy boarding with a white woman moved in with Mrs. Johnston while his landlly was on vacation. When the woman returned, the boy refused to move back.

Then the department of Indian affairs became aware of Mrs. Johnston and brought to her an Indian girl who had been caught stealing. "Grandma" apparently had sufficient effect on the girl to spark a steady stream of referrals from the department.

Mrs. Johnston expanded. A Toronto man who had vacationed in Cape Croker rented her his nine-room house—big enough to accommodate 19 youngsters aged from 14 to 20.

"I jumped at the offer because, by now, I realized how badly Indian teen-agers needed help at the point where they leave the reserve and enter white society," Mrs. Johnston says.

"Many of them fail, but I'm sure now it's chiefly because of emotional reasons. They come to the city with a built-in sense of inferiority and not knowing who they are."

Mrs. Johnston blames this sense of inferiority partly on teachers who spend perhaps two years on a reserve but never mingle with the people, partly on the repeated suggestion by whites that Indians are lazy, shiftless, alcoholic and untrustworthy.

When Indians stay with whites in a city, she says, both parties find it difficult. The Indian needs time to adjust "to electricity, running water and acceptable table manners," Mrs. Johnston says.

He sometimes must face such insults as not being allowed to eat with the family.

Mrs. Johnston's boarding house helps to bridge the gap between reserve and city by providing understanding, protection and guidance.

Because while teen-agers generally have snubbed her charges, the youngsters have developed a social life of their own at the Indian Friendship Centre where they engage in sports, the Ojibway language, dances.

The young men and women pay $20 a week for room, meals, snacks and laundry at Mrs. Johnston's. When they run into financial trouble, "Grandma" tides them over.

When her funds run low, Mrs. Johnston turns to Indian crafts. Sometimes the federal government assigns her to give instruction in handicrafts.

"When I came to Toronto four years ago I had no intention of becoming involved in Indian affairs—but I had to," she says.

"Those of us who are articulate must carry the load for the rest of our people."

Presbyterian Women List Officers

STIRLING — St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women held their December meeting at the church with Mrs. Don Fargey in charge. The devotional centred on the Christmas theme with Mrs. Vernon Matthews as pianist. Mrs. James Johnston delivered an address on peace.

The officers for 1970 are as follows: honorary president, Mrs. D. C. Macpherson; president, Mrs. Don Fargey; secretary and press reporter, Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins; treasurer, Mrs. Gena Spry; literature, Mrs. George Haggerty; supply, Mrs. Walter Rodgers; friendship, Mrs. James Johnston; quiet committee, Mrs. Lloyd Dafoe; nominating, Mrs. Silas Boyce.

SOCIALS

Mr. Donald Dimmick of the Ontario Provincial Police at Lindsay, and family visited during the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dimmick, 218 Coleman Street, Belleville.

* * *

Holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Ryan, George Street west were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Ryan, Kathy and Kim of Whitby; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ryan and Bradley; OPP Constable William Ryan of St. Thomas, and Miss Ann Marie Ryan, Miss Olgen Mrakava and Ron Merriam, all of London, Ontario.

Point Anne Couple Wed 40 Years

A large number of friends and relatives gathered at the Orange Hall in Point Anne, on Saturday evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. John Beale, Belleville R.R. 6, on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

On arrival at the hall a son Bill presented his mother with a corsage and his father with a boutonniere. Another son Robert was also present for the celebration.

For the main portion of the evening euchre was played with winners as follows: Bernice Fox, Mabel Keene, May Palmer and (lone hand) Edna Bradshaw; men's Charles Hart, John Beale and Bernard Fox.

Toastmaster for the evening's program was Bernard Fox.

The honored couple received a large number of lovely gifts for which they expressed sincere appreciation.

A buffet lunch which included an appropriately decorated anniversary cake was enjoyed by all and a social time rounded out the evening's entertainment.

MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Braised Stuffed Veal Hearts with Savory Stuffing; Baked Squash; Creamed Spinach; Jellied Tomato Salads with Cottage Cheese Dressing; Chocolate Pudding with Chopped Nuts; Tea.

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Successful Living

Marriage Doubted

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My cousin Gail had to get married at the age of 18. Actually she got pregnant on purpose when they found they couldn't get a marriage license any other way in this case. The little boy is now two years old. Now we fear both her health and nerves are wearing thin.

She told Mother that she wishes she had not gotten married and misses now how much better off she was at home with us. (Her parents died several years ago). I don't want to break up the marriage, but my question is, are they really married?

I was at the wedding and noticed that the priest did not pronounce them man and wife. I asked the groom if the priest does not usually pronounce the couple man and wife. He indicated that this should have been done. Then I didn't say any more about it. — Doubtful

Dear Doubtful: Definitely, they are married. This does not depend on the actual words of the ceremony, but on the marriage affidavit which both parties signed, thus entering into a contract of marriage. Prior to signing, they have made vows in the presence of witnesses, and the witnesses sign the contract too.

Obviously your cousin needs counselling help and this might just save that rocky marriage. Could you steer her to it?

* * *

Dear Doris: We are trying to start a club for senior folk here in T——, and would appreciate some information on just how to get started. Is there a membership fee? If so, how much, and please give us a few ideas for plans for the meetings.

I have heard that in one town folk go on trips on chartered busses. Where does that money come from? Please tell me anything you think will help to make these meetings cheerful and helpful to us all. — Hopeful

Dear Hopeful: First of all, I'll send you my "Tips to Organizing Friendship Clubs". This will get you going.

The bus tours have assorted ways of getting the fare for. Such things as card parties, bake sales or rummage sales, can net a handy profit if the general public is invited.

On the other hand, it may surprise you just how many of our seniors can save up or find the money somehow once they get the travel bug.

Often a club has no set membership fee, although I know one group where there is a 25 cent annual charge. Each paid-up member gets a card and those who have cards get first chance at seats on the bus tours.

* * *

Dear Doris: I am 18. I have never been overweight before, but in the last month I have gained six pounds and I would like to lose it. I just don't know how. — Spreading Fast

Dear Spreading: Then nip it in the bud. Turn your back on the sweets and starches, the bread and potatoes, the nibbles between meals, and anything that looks remotely like a second helping.

We have leaflets here on reducing diets, exercises, low-calorie recipes to be had for 10 cents each and stamped, self-addressed envelope. They will help you knock off those six unwanted pounds in nothing flat (say about a month).

* * *

Leaflets mentioned by Doris are available to readers for 10 cents and a large six-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope, unless otherwise specified.

New for Spring!

by Anne Adams

Suit a little girl superbly for very important occasions in this charming, lined suit with waist tabs and pleated skirt. Inspiration for Easter — Ideal for knit, flannel.

Printed Pattern 4892: New Children's Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. Size 6 takes 1¾ yards 54-inch.

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Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

EXERCISE GOOD

Wholesome exercise, in the fresh air and sun when possible, is favorable to a child's appetite, general well - being and development.

Ann Landers

Couple Live Year Of Sexless Marriage

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 28. My husband, who is a few years older, is a high school principal and assistant pastor of our church. Thomas is a wonderful, thoughtful person. I love him very much. The problem, as you will soon discover, is one I cannot bring myself to discuss with anyone who knows us.

ANN LANDERS

We celebrated our first wedding anniversary a few weeks ago and have never had a sexual relationship. We are both very fond of children and Thomas wants to start adoption proceedings. I keep telling him I want to have my own. He says, "It's too much trouble, I never tried." He says, "I don't want to try. Life is complicated enough as it is."

We get along beautifully. No one would ever suspect that our union is not a perfect one. I am very happy and feel lucky to have him. But something is missing in our marriage and I would like to know what to do about it. — MORNING GLORY.

DEAR GLORY: If you've been a partner in a sexless marriage for a year and are just getting around to noticing that something is missing, you may well have the perfect mate. The fact that you consider yourself "lucky" is additional evidence that you two belong together.

Obviously you can take sex or leave it alone. It is equally clear that your husband would prefer to leave it alone. He should see a physician and find out if there's an organic reason for his lack of interest in sex. If there is nothing physically wrong, he should get some counseling. And you could use some counseling, too, honey.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the Denver parents whose son lost his hand while conducting a hobby experiment prompts me to write this letter.

I am president of our high school science club. Many of our members, including myself, are rocketeers. We use only professionally manufactured rocket engines and our safety record, after dozens of launchings, is 100 per cent.

The "basement bombers" who make their own fuel are asking for trouble and giving rocketry a bad name. What these kids don't understand is that homemade rocket propellents are not only dangerous but useless as a scientific experiment because the thrust cannot be controlled. Please tell the hobby scientists who are making their own ingredients instead of buying tested materials, to wise up before they blow up. — CONNECTICUT YANKEE.

DEAR YANK: You told 'em, and I hope they listen.

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Achievement Day Held

TWEED — Earlier in December, the North Lennox and Addington 4-H Homemaking Achievement Day for the project, "Best Well Dressed and Well Groomed Girls" was held in Denbigh Community Hall.

Two clubs from Cloyne, one from Eldorado and two from Denbigh, took part in the activities. There was a fashion show, skits and demonstrations.

Home Economists, Miss Ann McGiffen and Mrs. Mary Moore from Napanee attended. Mrs. Gernet Wilkes brought greetings from Addington District Institute. She also presented pins to the girls. Lunch was served by the Women's Institute.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Jim: "I don't have time to write to Uncle Jim. Will you thank him for sending me the shirt for Christmas?"

Mother: "I'll be writing to him today. I'll tell him you like it. You drop him a note, too, when you have time."

Children should learn as soon as they can write that "thank you" notes must be written promptly and by the person who receives the gift.

Female Bank Workers Now Wear Uniform

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Thirteen female employees of a Dartmouth Bank of Montreal branch have solved the "haven't a thing to wear" problem by adopting a uniform.

Jean Campion, one of the women, designed the princess-style dress with an A-line skirt, a detachable shawl collar, and long sleeves trimmed with matching buttons.

She chose a blue polyester-crimpoline fabric with a jacquard-design weave. The material is completely washable and wrinkle-proof.

Mrs. Campion, who first made the dress for herself and wore it to work, says: "I was quite surprised that all the girls would go for it."

They ordered enough material for everyone and those who couldn't sew were helped by their fellow workers. Total cost for each dress was approximately $18 for a size 12, compared to an average $30 for a similar department store dress.

Mrs. Campion said the pattern she selected is good for every figure type, regardless of height, weight or age. The length of the new "uniform" dresses now being worn by the girls varies from mini to just above the knee, depending on personal choice.

The blue of the dresses goes with the bank's colors, blue and white.

Mrs. Campion plans to send the dress idea to an employee's suggestion box at the bank's head office in Montreal, with the hope that it will be chosen for the bank's female employees across the country.

"One thing I like about the adopted "uniform" is that it eliminates competition. Dry-cleaning bills are also nil. Even the customers comment on our dresses, especially the male ones."

Branch manager Jim Sherwood says that "if you can get 13 girls to agree on choosing the same design for a dress, it must be very acceptable."

"For years the bank has tried to come up with a suit-type uniform, but it was never accepted by the girls. This time, they did it all on their own."

WOMEN HAVE SAY

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — A 1 a.m. instead of midnight closing for Zurich night spots seems likely to get city council and parliamentary approval but the girls may keep the lid on. If they are given the vote in a Sept. 17 referendum women are expected to use it against longer hours for public night life in a later referendum.

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MAKE YOUR CHOICE FROM ANY ONE OF THESE DELIGHTFUL PATTERNS
5 PIECE SERVING SET IN MATCHING PATTERN HALF PRICE
Reg. 11.50
Now $10.75
2 Tablespoons
Cold Meat Fork
Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon

Black Panthers Claim There Is Campaign to Wipe Them Out

BERKELEY, Calif. (Reuters) — As nationwide racial unrest simmers with occasional violent outbursts, Black Panther leaders claim there is a systematic campaign under way to wipe out their organization.

About four months ago, Black Panther officials released what they claimed were copies of a Berkeley police department plan for storming the party's national headquarters here, complete with provision for the use of a tank and sub-machine-gun squad.

Police authorities, while not disowning the plan, said it was a contingency program, drawn up as such for training purposes or future implementation.

On the assumption that Panthers in the headquarters did not leave when ordered, the 25-point plan said in part:

"All shutters should be blown off upper floor windows. The entire building should be flooded with tear gas, and the entire upper floor should be covered with intense fire.

"This should have the necessary effect."

The Panthers obtained the plan shortly after FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, in a July report, singled them out from other black militant groups as representing "without question . . . the greatest single threat to the internal security of the country."

In the wake of bloody police raids in December on key Panther offices in Chicago and Los Angeles—when tactics not too different from the Berkeley plan were employed—many people now are wondering whether law enforcement authorities have launched a coordinated drive to remove the threat.

Panther spokesmen charge that a campaign to eliminate their organization is being directed from Washington by Attorney-General John Mitchell's justice department.

Government agents and police deny any conspiracy against the black revolutionaries. Local police chiefs say their concern is to enforce the law and to protect their officers and the public.

But Panthers believe they have considerable circumstantial evidence to support their charge.

For a long time, and especially during recent months, they have been taking heavy casualties for an organization which spends most of its time staging protest rallies or cursing the white power structure.

Their leadership has been decimated by imprisonment or death, some of their offices have been turned into battle-scarred ruins, and hundreds of their members have been arrested on various charges, some serious, other minor, in cities across the U.S.

The Panthers do not eschew violence. They say they chose the jungle animal as their motif because it fights back ferociously when attacked. Since they feel under attack most of the time, they have assembled weapons. Many police officers have been wounded in violent clashes with the Panthers.

Meanwhile, Panther lawyer Charles Garry says police gunfire has killed 28 Panthers during the last two years. Counties others have been arrested.

Garry, a white lawyer who has the absolute trust of his black clients, has pledged to promote a congressional inquiry. An investigation of police intent also has been demanded by Whitney Young, a Negro national race executive director of the Urban League, who speaks of a "deliberate attempt . . . to annihilate Panthers."

Nine black congressmen have asked President Nixon to extend the life of the National Commission on Violence so it can investigate the police slaying of Panther leaders Fred Hampton and Mark Clark during a recent raid on their West Side Chicago apartment.

Observers note a wall of hostility between Panthers and police, which is reflected to some extent in the attitudes of the community at large.

The political left tends to sympathize with the Panthers, and lends them support. The right detests them. The political centre, by far the largest group in this case, either fears or does not understand them.

The fear is aroused by the wearing of uniforms—black berets and black leather jackets—and the often virulent Panther language.

Charges brought against Panther leaders range from murder to illegal possession of weapons. The Panthers' chief-of-staff, David Hilliard, was arrested here recently for allegedly threatening President Nixon's life in a speech made to anti-war demonstrators.

TEEN AGERS JAILED

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Prison authorities report 35 per cent of Jakarta women's penitentiary inmates are teen agers jailed for killing their illegitimate babies. Most are serving up to 20 years.

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Quebec Was Where the Action Was in Canada During Sixties

MONTREAL (CP) — You might say that Quebec is where the action was in the 1960s.

And chances are the province will continue to be a focal point of attention at least in the sixty years of the new decade.

Even aside from the turmoil of politics and a world's fair in Centennial Year when 35,- 000,000 visitors dropped in, Quebec was much in the news in the '60s.

The "system" has been under assault for the last few years by small groups of terrorists and other radicals. They have agitated for such diverse causes as changing McGill from an English-speaking to a French-speaking university and ending a taxi monopoly at the Montreal international airport.

Sporadic terrorism in the name of an independent Quebec began in the spring of 1963 with a series of mailbox bombings by a group of youths who called themselves the Front de Liberation Quebecois.

A movement to make French the only recognized language in Quebec, whether the province remains part of Canada or not, surfaced in 1968 by winning a school board election in the Montreal suburb of St. Leonard. The movement, known as the Ligue pour l'Integration Scolaire, began the grade-by-grade elimination of English-speaking classes.

Since then, the Quebec Court of Appeal has ruled the board had no power to eliminate English, and the provincial government got a bill through the legislature—now known as the Quebec national assembly—to guarantee English language rights in education.

Quebec began to experience an upheaval elsewhere in the field of education in the 1960s, set off by the work of a royal commission that spent four years studying the problem.

The Lesage government formed an education department, under Paul Gerin-Lajoie, which put the government in effective control of education, instead of the Roman Catholic and Protestant churches.

The public schools remain divided into Catholic and Protestant systems but, as the decade closed, Mr. Gerin-Lajoie's Union Nationale successor, Jean-Guy Cardinal, introduced a bill to unify them in Montreal.

Many of the English-speaking community dislike the bill because they are afraid they will lose all authority over their own schools, despite the new legal guarantee that school instruction will continue to be available in English.

The role of the Roman Catholic clergy in Quebec life underwent a transformation in the 1960s. Under the leadership of Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal, there was more emphasis on their pastoral mission and less on the running of institutions, and laymen began to play a much bigger part in church work.

Cardinal Leger tossed a bombshell of his own in 1967, announcing a decision to give up the archbishopric and spend the rest of his life working among lepers in Africa.

The cardinal, who used to be fond of early-morning walks, and other Montrealers literally had to watch their step in the first half of the decade. Holes were dug all over the place.

Into them went three subway lines, Place Ville-Marie, Place Bonaventure, Place du Canada, Place de la Bourse and Place des Arts, where the city's theatre life now is centred.

Jean Drapeau returned to the Montreal mayor's chair in 1960, after an absence of three years. Still in office at the end of the decade, he has set his sights on the 1976 Olympics for Montreal, but he was also talking about retiring. A municipal election is due in 1970.

Since the end of Expo, it has not all been wine and roses for the energetic mayor and his city. Construction and capital investment have slumped, unemployment is up and the demands for more attention to housing and welfare problems have been growing louder.

In the last autumn of the decade the city experienced a one-day police and firemen's strike, during which a rampaging mob wrecked many storefronts on St. Catherine Street, and a number of street demonstrations against the government language bill.

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WHOLE OR JELLIED
CRANBERRY SAUCE
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Super-Right Brand, Cooked, Smoked
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GAME CHICKENS Vacuum Packed 18-oz Min. each 88¢
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SIDE BACON Smoked Rind On Whole or Half lb 78¢
PORK SAUSAGE Pure Pork Country Style lb 58¢

CHASE & SANBORN (10¢ OFF DEAL)
COFFEE
Reg. Price 89¢ SAVE AN EXTRA 16¢
1-lb bag 73¢

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CAMPBELL'S SOUP 2 10-FL-OZ TINS 25¢
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Reg. 5.69 each **5.07**

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Reg. 6.19 each **5.47**

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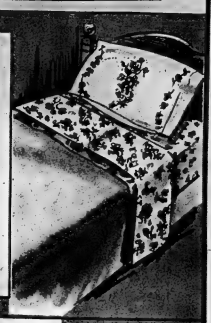

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72 x 90" FLORAL BLEND BLANKETS

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All sizes approximate.

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Regularly 11.98 each **9.97**

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Choose from our selection of gaily coloured prints, and save!

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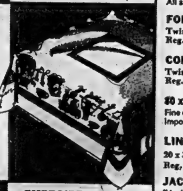

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Fine quality blankets in attractive multiplaid, with whipped ends. Imported in handy 80 x 90" size. Top buy! each **2.97**

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20 x 30" Novelty Print Reg. 59¢ each **47¢**
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"Jacluv" linen tea towels, approx. 20 x 30" size, in assorted shade Jacquard patterns. Reg. 39¢ each **2 for 87¢**

BOXED HAND-EMBROIDERED SHEET SETS

Imported sets include 1 double bed sheet, plus 2 matching pillowcases. Beautifully embroidered cotton. Reg. 7.98 3-pc set **5.97**

ZIPPERED COTTON PILLOW PROTECTORS

Sturdy White cotton protectors with zippered ends for easy removal for washing. Packed in two's. Reg. 59¢ each **2 for 87¢**

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Gaily printed cotton terry aprons in a wide assortment of colours. By "Caldwell". Buy several. each **77¢**

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Regularly 24.95 each **17.77**

Chromespun "California" spreads feature White background with large floral print in Blue, Gold, Lilac. Choose twin or double bed size. Both are available at the same low price!

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Regularly 3.29 pair **2.37**

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Made by famous "Tex-Made"! Heavyweight flannelette with Pink or Blue borders and sturdy whipped ends.

SAVE ON ASSORTED BATH TOWELS — SUBS

Substandards of beautiful quality towels. Their minor defects will not affect their appearance or wearing quality. Buy now in assorted colours. If Firsts 1.49 to 1.98 **87¢** each

HAND TOWELS—SUBS **2 for 77¢**

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25 x 50" BATH Reg. 6.95 **3.37** each
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FACE CLOTHS Reg. 1.50 each **97¢**

All sizes on these top quality, name-brand towels and face cloths are approximate! Stock up now on these fluffy, absorbent sheared cotton terry prints, in fabulous decorator shades. The savings are outstanding!

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Extra-Large BATH If Firsts 3.98 **1.97** each
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Novices Win Own Tourney Page 11

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1969

Vikings, Browns Share NFL Glory Page 13

Wings' Delvecchio Takes His Time Collecting Goal No. 376

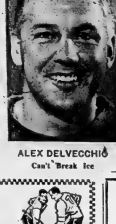
By CHUCK SVOBODA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Garry Unger collected his 11th, 12th and 13th season goals and Gordie Howe added his 14th for Detroit Red Wings Sunday while teammate Alex Delvecchio completed his 30th game without scoring.

Delvecchio, 38-year-old veteran of 18 full National Hockey League seasons with the Red Wings, had 375 goals in 1,256 games to the end of the 1968-69 season. The closest he came Sunday to earning his first 1969-70 season goal was on a shot at 13:24 of the third period.

Goalie Gary Smith of Oakland Seals stopped the Detroit centre but Howe banged the rebound into the net and Delvecchio came out of the 5-3 Detroit victory with only his 664th career assist.

In other games, Boston Bruins defeated Philadelphia Flyers 5-4 while Los Angeles Kings earned a 3-3 tie with New York Rangers.



ALEX DELVECCHIO
Can't Break Ice

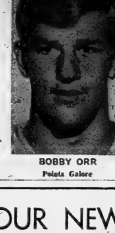
Saturday, Toronto Maple Leafs downed St. Louis Blues 4-1, Philadelphia tied Montreal Canadiens 2-2, Chicago Black Hawks whipped Pittsburgh Penguins 3-0 and Oakland Seals defeated Minnesota North Stars 5-3.

Defenceman Bobby Orr scored a goal and three assists in the Boston victory to open an eight-point lead over St. Louis' Phil Goyette in the scoring race.

Orr's 11th season goal started the scoring before the 14,606 Philadelphia fans and the Bruins never dropped behind the scrambling Flyers who arrived an hour and 45 minutes before the game after a tiring bus ride from Montreal.

Ken Hodge, Ed Westfall, Johnny McKenzie and Derek Sanderson scored the other Bruins goals while Simon Nolet got two for the Flyers. Andre Lacroix and Jean-Guy Gendron scored once each for the losers.

The Bruins win moved them to within one point of New York, the East Division leader.



BOBBY ORR
Points Galore

Bill Flett collected only his third season goal to gain the tie for Los Angeles before a crowd of 17,250 at New York.

Ed Joyal scored the other two goals for the Kings who still trail the West Division with only six wins and four ties in 30 games.

Jean Ratelle, Bill Fairbairn and Arnie Brown scored for the Rangers who pelted Los Angeles goalie Gerry Desjardins with 35 shots. Ed Giacomin made only 23 saves for the Rangers.

The Maple Leafs had an easy time against veteran goalie Glenn Hall Saturday night with rookie Jim Harrison scoring the first of his two goals on a flip shot from centre ice.

Hall came out of his nets to make the easy save but the puck slipped between his pads and trickled over the goal line.

The Leafs peppered the St. Louis goalie with 45 shots and Dave Keon, Ron Ellis and Harrison scored to give Toronto a 4-0 edge midway through the second period.

GLEN HALL
Below Par

Bob Pleger beat goalie Bruce Gamble for the only St. Louis goal.

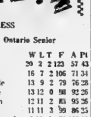
Goalie Tony Esposito recorded his seventh season shutout for the Black Hawks, stopping 30 Penguins shots before a crowd of 8,746 at Pittsburgh.

Bobby Hull, Stan Mikita and Cliff Koroll provided the Chicago scoring power.

A goal-tending duel between Montreal's Rogatien Vachon and Philadelphia's Parent kept both teams scoreless until the last minute of the second period when Yvan Cournoyer collected his 10th of the season for the Canadiens.

Jacques Lemaire made it 2-0 for Montreal early in the final period but Gendron and Nolet scored to earn the tie which moved the Flyers to within two points of second-place Minnesota in the West Division.

Hockey Scoreboard



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	19	7	4	113	79	42
Boston	18	7	9	124	96	45
Montreal	16	7	10	116	81	42
Detroit	15	11	7	94	86	37
Chicago	15	12	5	91	72	35
Toronto	13	16	4	97	99	30

West Division

St. Louis	17	11	6	110	83	40
Minnesota	9	13	10	97	97	28
Philadelphia	7	13	12	79	94	26
Pittsburgh	10	17	5	71	96	25
Oakland	9	20	4	71	114	22
Los Angeles	6	20	4	85	122	16

Results Saturday

Philadelphia 2 Montreal 2
St. Louis 1 Toronto 4
Chicago 3 Pittsburgh 0
Oakland 5 Minnesota 3

Results Sunday

Los Angeles 3 New York 3
Boston 5 Philadelphia 4
Oakland 3 Detroit 5

Games Tuesday

St. Louis at Montreal
Minnesota at Los Angeles

Games Wednesday

Montreal at Pittsburgh
Oakland at Toronto
Chicago at New York
Boston at Detroit

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Orillia	29	3	2	223	57	43
Galt	16	7	2	106	71	34
Belleville	13	9	2	79	76	28
Oakville	13	12	0	98	92	26
Kingston	12	11	2	85	95	26
Barrie	11	11	3	99	86	25
Owen Sound	3	19	1	79	128	11
Woodstock	2	21	0	59	123	4

Results Sunday

Woodstock 5 Owen Sound 4
Orillia 9 Oakville 2
Barrie 1 Kingston 5

Game Tuesday

Oakville at Woodstock

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	22	4	1	161	94	45
Peterborough	17	6	6	136	97	40
St. Catharines	17	11	2	140	114	36
Toronto	14	8	6	120	101	34
Ottawa	11	15	5	117	124	27
Kitchener	12	14	1	93	101	25
Hamilton	8	14	5	102	125	21
London	8	14	5	97	125	21
Oshawa	7	17	7	107	141	21
Niagara Falls	7	20	2	99	152	16

Result Saturday

Ottawa 5 Oshawa 2

Results Sunday

London 2 Toronto 0
Peterborough 2 Ottawa 5
Oshawa 2 St. Catharines 4
Niagara Falls 1 Hamilton 6
Kitchener 3 Montreal 5

Nats Earn Czech-mate

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Nationals combined effective penalty killing with playmaking Sunday to defeat the touring Czechoslovakian national hockey team 3-2 in the first of a best-of-five exhibition series.

A capacity crowd of 9,000 saw the Nationals take a 3-0 lead on goals by Brian Conacher, Fran Huck and Chuck Lefley before the Czechoslovakia team came back with two goals in the final period.

Nationals' coach Jack McLeod said after the game that he was satisfied with the way the team stifled the Czech power play during five penalties. He said Steve Carlyle was a stand-out on defence.

"He's going just great all the time," said McLeod.

Bob Murdoch and Mike Poirier played well, he added, helping keep the visitors off balance most of the game.

Conacher's opening goal came at 14:59 of the first period. Billy Harris, former National Hockey League player, started the play that ended with Conacher tipping in Corby Adams' goal-mouth pass.

Fran Huck scored on a break-away in the second period and Lefley's slap shot at 6:41 of the third period ended the scoring for the Canadians.

But after Lefley's goal, there wasn't much the Canadians could be proud of in their play, McLeod said.

Julius Haas scored Czechoslovakia's second goal on a two-on-one break that McLeod called "the part that hurts."

"I'm not knocking the goal itself," he said. "I'm talking about the play that set it up. We're supposed to be nursing a two-goal edge and they get a two-on-one break."

"They shouldn't have got either goal," said McLeod. "But I'll admit the first one was one that couldn't be helped."

Czechoslovakia's first goal was scored by veteran Josef Cerny on a close-in shot. The rebound bounced off a Canadian defenceman into the net.

The Canadian team controlled play throughout the game, but the visiting Czechs outshot the Nationals 32-23.

Canada took five of nine minor penalties.

The two teams meet again in Winnipeg Tuesday night before travelling East for games in Toronto, London, Ont., and Ottawa in the new year.

* * *

That IS Hay

WINNIPEG (CP) — Bill (Red) Hay, former star centre of Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, may be the next retired professional hockey player to join Canada's national team.

Hay was in Winnipeg Sunday watching the first of five scheduled games between the touring Czechoslovakian team and the Nationals. The Nationals won 3-2.

Hay, who retired from pro hockey after the 1966-67 season, said he could be talked into something in world hockey.

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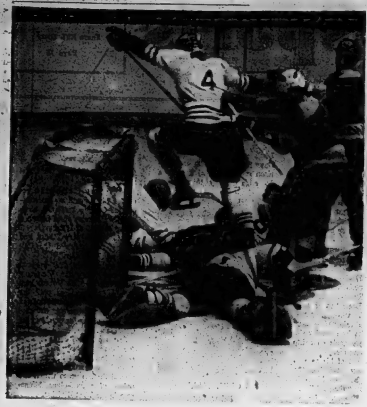

Look Out Below!

Defenceman Greg Burkitt hurdles Belleville Ellis goalie Ron Jury during third-period action in Sunday night's 3-2 Junior B win by Belleville over league-leading Kingston Frontenacs. Jury, here sprawled face-down on the puck, was a standout, making 48 stops and shutting Kingston out in the final period.

Hawks' Drake Hits Snag After Only Fourth Game

PETERBOROUGH (Special) —Roger Drake has hit a major snag after only his fourth game as coach of Trenton Golden Hawks.

A 6-2 loss to third-place Peterborough Don Byes in Eastern Ontario Junior B action Sunday came as no great shock, but an injury problem didn't help matters any.

Drake had only two forward lines and four defencemen in dress after Friday night's 8-7 comeback win over Belleville Ellis Juniors.

But by Sunday, "Red" Gravelle's replacement at the Golden Hawk helm was realizing how costly Friday's win had been.

Defensive standout Andy Terwilliger was on crutches from a knee injury suffered Friday in the game in which the Hawks overcame a 7-2 Belleville lead by scoring seven unanswered goals.

And Krays confirmed that forward Mike Hall suffered a broken arm in Friday's game after crashing into the boards in the second period.

Until yesterday, Drake had been looking at the Junior B hockey wars through rose-colored glasses.

His charges had 7-6 and 9-7 wins over Belleville and a creditable 2-2 draw with Oshawa to their credit in his three-game tenure.

And for a while Sunday, it looked like the buckle wasn't about to burst.

Pete Uzuna's unassisted goal at 2:40 of the opening period gave Trenton a 1-0 lead. Garry Brewer's goal later in the period tied it 1-1, and Grady's second period tally shoved the Byes ahead 2-1.

But at 16.32 of the period Jeff Howard scored on a play from Jim Steenburg and Craig Bennett to put the Hawks back on a 2-2 footing.

Findlay's last-minute goal put Peterborough ahead to stay, with Newell and Brewer adding third-period insurance.

"We're looking for some relief from our juvenile all-stars," Drake noted. "We've been promised player help but it hasn't come yet."

Next Junior B action for Trenton comes Friday night with a trip to Oshawa for an 8 o'clock game with the second-place Crushmen.

Visiting Bowlers Make Classic Hay

Out - of - town bowlers found the Belleville Bowl - O - Drome lanes to their liking Saturday, stealing a lot of thunder from local keglers in the sixth annual five-pin Holiday Classic.

Cobourg's Wayne Tuttle was tops, among 30 entries from as far afield as Toronto competing in the double-knockout match play event.

Peterborough's Bert Gordanier was runner-up, with Jack Canning's third - place finish placing him highest among local entries.

Belleville bowler Dan Moon was in a fourth - place tie with Walter Wright of Peterborough, followed by a three - way tie among Cobourg's Rick McIvor, Sel Himes of Ajax, and Oshawa's Al Perry.

Moon's 330 was the event's high game overall.

High game prize - winners ($10 for each high game in four qualifying rounds) were Joe Vesko, Oshawa (330), Sel Himes, Ajax (342), Dan Moon, Belleville (361), and Bert Gordanier, Peterborough (361).

They'll Hunt Strikes, Not Eggs on Easter

A quartet of Belleville five-pin bowlers will be looking for strikes and spares, not eggs, Easter weekend.

Belleville Keglers took two of the top three positions in both men's and women's divisions in the Carling Canadian Five-Pin Championship 30-district qualifying roll-off.

Marco Mior rolled the top 30-game total in the men's section with a 7,809 pinfall. Trenton's Harry Low (7,526) was second and Belleville's Jack Canning placed third with a 7,484 total.

Belleville's "Bea" Hunt (7,247) and Madeline James (7,241) were a close 1-2 in the women's division, with Trenton's Treei Thompson rolling 7,077 for third spot.

Three ten-game blocks were bowled in Kingston, Belleville, and Trenton.

The top ten men and women five-pinners will play in the Ontario championship in Peterborough Easter weekend.

Upset Frontenacs 3-2

System Proves Out for Ellis Juniors

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

The sparse Memorial Arena crowd who saw Belleville Ellis Juniors pull off one of the biggest upsets of the Eastern Ontario Junior B season Sunday night saw what coach Floyd Crawford means by "playing the system."

The Ellis' took a struggle-hold on a 3-2 second - period lead over Kingston Frontenacs and dogged forechecking, back - checking and Ron Jury's outstanding goaltending made it stand up for two points.

"Just a great team effort, great," was Crawford's response to the win, Belleville's first over the league-leading Frontenacs in four tries this season.

The win also moved the Ellis' into sole possession of fourth spot in the six - team standings after Trenton Golden Hawks dropped a 5-2 decision in Peterborough yesterday afternoon.

Tonight, the Belleville B's head into Cobourg for an 8 o'clock game with the last - place Cougars to try and pad their fourth - place point kitty.

Until Sunday, the Ellis' were fast - gaining a league reputation as the team that couldn't hold a lead if the opposition didn't show up.

Friday night, Crawford went into shock after his charges blew a 7-2 lead and lost 9-7 to Trenton Golden Hawks.

He blamed much of that disaster on the failure of his forwards to play "the system" — forechecking, yes, but not too deep and not everybody in the opposition end.

Last night's game was entirely different story.

First-period goals by Danny Lupenette and Terry Meagher gave the locals a 2-1 edge. Kingston's Larry Brooks had opened the scoring at 5.01 with Reid Malloy serving a high sticking minor.

Near the midway mark of the second, Dave Higgins knotted the score while the Ellis defence had a clearing lapse, and it looked like Kingston was about to demonstrate its league-leading power.

Terry Meagher put the damper on that two minutes later when he caromed a shot in off a Frontenac defenceman, with Belleville enjoying a two-man advantage.

For the next 38 minutes and 22 seconds, goalie Ron Jury played Scrooge with Frontenac attackers. When the smoke had cleared, the mid-season Ellis addition in goal had stop ped 48 shots.

Meanwhile Clyde Harris was equal to the occasion at the other end of the rink. Harris had 38 Belleville shots to handle, and his last shining moment came in the final 60 seconds when he outgunned John McConnell on a breakaway.

Between their third goal and the final horn, solid two - way hockey by the Ellis'—notably Terry Meagher and Reid Mallory — helped throw wrenches into Kingston attacks before they hit the Belleville blueline.

Penalty - killing duty by the duo and some resounding body - checking by defenceman Dalton Lambert, were major factors in the outcome. At one stage of the final period, Lambert was credited with a double - kill — skating away from two tumbled Frontenacs draped along the boards in Belleville's end.

Meagher also gained a personal victory, picking up a point on Kingston's Colin Loudon in the league's individual scoring race to keep him among the top three junior B point - getters.

* * * * *

Summary

FIRST PERIOD
1. Kingston - Brooks (Coffey, Loudon) 5:01
2. Belleville - Lupenette 8:26.
3. Belleville - Meagher (Lambert) 13:11
Penalties - Donehaerne (K) trip 2:06, McConnell (B) (trip) 2:28; Malloy (B) (high stick) 2:36; Coffey (K) (hold) 8:16; Coffey (K) (hold) 14:31; Lupenette (B) (cross check) 17:18.
SECOND PERIOD
4. Kingston - Higgins (Murray, Babcock) 8:21.
5. Belleville - Meagher 11:38.
Penalties - Lambert (B) (elbowing) 4:32, Gravelle (K) (trip) 18:19; Babcock (K) (hold) 19:07; Meagher (B) (interference, Lamberton (K) 19:07.
THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: Sands (K) (trip) 4:46, Lupenette (B) (trip) 12:35.
SHOTS ON GOAL BY
KINGSTON 12 13 13 — 38
BELLEVILLE 13 13 12 — 38

Novices Keep Trophy at Home

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Their sponsor's trophy for the first-ever city novice hockey tournament was as handsome the Towers Food City all-stars just couldn't bear to see it leave the city.

So the Belleville youngsters racked up a 4-2 win over Cobourg, dumped Trenton, 7-1, and walloped Etobicoke Rangers 9-3 to make sure the three-foot high hunk of silverware stayed in town for at least its first year of competition.

There was nothing the Towers Novices could do to keep an equally striking "B" trophy here, however.

Cobourg novices carted that home with them after beating Kingston Islanders 4-1 in the consolation championship of the eight-team tournament.

The Belleville novices were locked in a cautious scoreless tie for nine minutes with Etobicoke before Ricky Sprague drew first blood in the championship game.

The larger, more aggressive Toronto team was never on an even scoring footing with the locals, trailing 3-1 at the end of the first period, and 6-2 after the second.

Andy Lupenette sparked the Towers attack with four goals. Bobby Crawford collected a hat trick, and Mike Bennett accounted for the other Belleville goal.

Etobicoke had edged a strong Peterborough entry 3-2 to earn a berth in the final after knocking off Brockville 3-0 in their opener.

After losing their opener 4-2 to Belleville, the Cobourg novices went on to blank Napanee 9-0 before upsetting Kingston 4-1 in the "B" final.

Kingston had blanked Brockville 4-0 after losing their first game 5-1 to Peterborough, the only team to beat the Belleville novices in 18 games this season.

Other first-round action saw Trenton down Napanee 2-0.

In the 7-1 second-round win over Trenton, Andy Lupenette led the Towers attack with three goals, with Randy Hutchinson contributing a pair and singles coming from Bobby Crawford and Mike Bennett.

Bennett's pair of goals led Belleville's 6-1 first-round win over Cobourg, with Lupenette and Crawford adding singles.

Other members of the tournament champion Towers team were goalie Bruce Hamilton, Bobby Ashley, Terry Thompson, Peter Hall, Ron Doornbos, Dennis Greer, John Jianopoulos, David McBride, Doug Shaw, Randy Kells, Gary Gorgan and Peter Fahey.

Over Their Heads

The "A" championship trophy for the first annual Towers Food City Novice hockey tournament might be, but the city's Food City all-stars didn't play that way in winning top honors in the eight-team event. Towers manager Sam Mulholland was on hand to present the jubilant host team with the winning silverware for Sunday's tournament.

Queen's Hoops Higher?

Both Belleville entries in the Queen's Invitational Basketball Tournament were down in defeat Saturday in Kingston.

BCI, invited to compete at the last minute when Oshawa withdrew, won its first game over Acsenet 71-61 but lost 49-45 in the semi-final to Kenner Collegiate from Peterborough.

Quinte's entry lost both games — the first to Ignatius Collegiate of Kingston by 53-33 and the second 50-43 to Kenner.

The victorious Kenner team made a clean sweep of the tournament, winning the final game over Cobourg West to take top honors.

Seven teams, from Kingston, Arnprior, Belleville, Peterborough and Cobourg competed in the annual event.

South Hastings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Can Flight	11	8	2	1	64	25	17
Erie Tech.	11	8	3	0	80	46	16
VL Card	11	5	5	0	48	43	12
S. Anderson	11	0	10	1	25	77	3

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Candiac Flight 4, VL Card 0; Erie Tech. 6, Scott Anderson 1.

Hornets Start With Split

EAST BERLIN (Reuters) — East Germany held Galt Hornets to a 1-1 draw in an international hockey match Saturday night.

Both goals were scored in the first period.

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It's Vikings Vs. Browns!

Minnesota (CP) — Minnesota Vikings defeated Cleveland Browns 51-3 earlier this season but Minnesota coach Bud Grant declines to make any rash predictions for next Sunday's National Football League championship game between the Vikings and the Browns.

"Nobody is 40 points better than anybody else in this league," Grant said Sunday, the day after his Vikings defeated Los Angeles Rams 23-20 to win the NFL's Western Conference and advance to the NFL playoff.

Joe Kapp, former quarterback with British Columbia Lions in the CFL, led the Vikings to victory by scoring the game-tying touchdown, passing for 188 yards and rushing for 42. He completed 13 of 19 passes.

Kapp lived up this advance billing Saturday, setting up two Minnesota touchdowns with his passing and running and scored the third himself in the fourth quarter to tie the score 20-20.

"This team wants to win," said Kapp. "You don't do it by talking. You do it by playing."

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — "Rubber band defence, huh?"

Cleveland Browns shouted the phrase in derision Sunday as they trudged up the ramp in the Cotton Bowl after thumping Dallas Cowboys 38-14 to win the Eastern Conference title in the National Football League.

Tom Landry, the Cowboy coach, intended th compliment the Browns when he said, after a 42-28 defeat in November, the Browns' defence is "like a rubber band that stretched but does not break."

The Browns jumped on the "rubber band" phrase as a battle cry for their rematch with the favored Cowboys. In big white letters on the blackboard in the Browns' locker room, it was printed for all to read:

"Rubber band? How about steel bands?"

The steel bands held the Dallas club to 39 yards in the first half as Cleveland rolled up a 17-0 lead while RB Nelson picked apart the vaunted Cowboy defence.

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NOVICE
Wm. Bleasdell Construction 6, Lion's Club 5.
Wm. Bleasdell Construction: Paul Martin 2, Lion's Club: Tom Barrett (2), Tom Carlson.
Dairy Queen 6, Shoppers 1.
Dairy Queen: Dave Pearl (2), Gary Mallette, Bryan Livingstone, Gazzetta; McKinney, Richard Ellis, Pritchard 2, Ray Boy 2.
Shoppers: Mike Pritchard, Mike Burke (2), Lee Kennedy, Bill Glass, Rod Begy, Gordon (2).
Central Public 3, Richard Hastings 2.
Gordon Bradley: Bob Benton (2), Mark Kent (2), Gary Stapleford, Bob Hastings, Jeff Woolf; Richard Hastings: Bob Hastings, Mike Burke (2), Jim Bartholomew, Chris Cassidy, Chris Johnson.
Lion's Club 6, Dairy Queen 1.
Lion's Club: Jim McCutcheon (2), Laurie Coulson; Dairy Queen: Larry McIlroy.
Wm. Bleick and Sons Construction 5, Shoppers 1.
Wm. Bleick and Sons Construction: Dan Fleck (2), Don Fleck; Shoppers: Bruce Hall.
PEE WEE
Morrison Real Estate 3, Belleville Shopping Plaza 1.
Morrison Real Estate: G. Male, Turner; Belleville Shopping Plaza: Bowen.
Circle TV Sales and Service 5, Moorehead Chrysler 2.
Circle TV Sales and Service: D. Powell (2), Pat Smith, Belanger; Moorehead Chrysler: Gerald Kidd, Brian Keller.
Belleville Police Association 4, T's Restaurant 3.
Belleville Police Association: Scobie Robertson (3), Mark Gibson.
T's Restaurant: Doug Dixon.
Daisy's Tavern Station 4, West Side Fitwet 2.
Daisy's Tavern Station: Robert Bruce (2), Dan Bruce, Gray; West Side Fitwet: Michael Kirby (2), Greg Norris.
Penguins 4, Shoppers 4.
Penguins: Glen Treadwell (2), Mark Rutherford, Paul Murray; Shoppers: Tom Britton (2), Lloyd Ellis, Bond.
Elliott Motors 6, Bellewood Lumber 2.
Elliott Motors: Raymond Skelly (2), Kevin Dann, Mike Johnson, Tarren Thomas; Bellewood Lumber: E. Healey.
Club Aliashes 10, Trypaste Tire 1.
Club Aliashes: Mike Rich, Matthew (3), Teddy Armstrong (2), Dan Hall, Gary Hastings, Bobby Kelly Mountney, Mike Kidney; Trypaste Tire: Randy Waterson.
Chalmers Feed Club 6, Lee Williams 1.
Chalmers Feed Club: Stephen Gordon (3), Robert Stubbard, Steven Pitt, John Enright; Lee Williams: Doug Rowe, Dennis Dates, Terry Calnan, Peter Farrell, Lawrence Loughead.
BANTAM "A"
Gordon Bay Construction 6, Sidney Tire 5.
Gordon Bay Concrete: John Montrose (4), Bill Kirkman, Bob Mabery.
Sidney Tire: Chris Georgson, Brian Kennedy, Stevenson Montague.
Lee Williams: Danny Murray (3), Mark Boyd, Dean McCausland, Steve Dewar, Stephen Montague; Steve Tracey (2).
Lee Williams 7, Dubas & Lindsay Golf Service 1.
AMAF Dukes: R. Riddle (3), Mason; (2); Lindsay Golf Service: Jack Green.
Belleville Concrete 5, Belleville Kinsmen 4.
Northern Electric: David Deni, Brian Calnan, John Ferrel, Jon. Muldoon, Bill Thompson.
Kinsmen: Brian Duffy.
BANTAM "B"
Rear Kaplan Motors No. 12 5, Rear Kaplan Motors: Terry Reilly (2), David Dreimel, Jeff Hall (2).
No games in Tyke, Midget or Bumbler series this week, because of Christmas holiday.

Imperials Win Orillia Opener

ORILLIA (Special) — The Blake Kerr Imperial midgets appear best on sweeping a sub - par performance in the Kinguim Boxing Day tournament in which they were eliminated in two straight games.

This morning, Belleville's midget all - stars opened the 16 - team annual Orillia midget tournament with a 3-2 win over a Detroit entry to advance to second - round action.

Doug James, Brian Cousins and David Smith scored for the Imperials, who were to meet either Collingwood or Lindsay in a 6:45 game tonight.

No Christmas Gifts In Tourney Action

Christmas was not a rewarding season for players on two city minor hockey all-star teams.

Friday, Belleville's Blake Kerr Imperial midget all-stars were ousted in two straight games from the mid-get bracket of a three-division Kingston tournament.

The Imperials dropped a 4-3 decision to Kingston and a 5-3 verdict to Gananoque, with Doug James and Cliff Janitsch scoring in both games.

Peterborough won the tourney's midget grouping.

Saturday, the . Belleville Kinsmen bantams suffered a 3-1 loss to Richmond Hill and were eliminated from the eight-team bantam division of the Windsor Riverside tournament.

Friday the Belleville bantam all-stars had fought to a 2-2 stalemate with Richmond Hill in the two-game, total-goal competition. Bruce Clark gave the Kinsmen some strong goaltending in the opener, with Grant Gorgan accounting for both Belleville goals.

Saturday, Bobby Moore provided standout goaltending in a losing cause, while Mark Coates got the lone Kinsmen goal.

Novice B's Split

A pair of third - period goals enabled Sterling to salvage a 3-3 draw with Belleville Mulroney Kinsmen Novice B's Saturday.

Gary Frederick, Danny Duffy and Pat Wiltman handled the Belleville scoring, with Robb, Morton and Dobson replaying for Stirling.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville at Cobourg, 8 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TUESDAY — Picton Blues vs Belleville Habs, 8 p.m.; Stirling vs Trenton, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena.
OAK HOUSE LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Merchants vs Molsons's, 10 p.m.; Marysville vs Montagues, 11 p.m., Memorial Arena.
LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE
TUESDAY — Picton at Kenilworth, 8:30 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TUESDAY — Junior Tournament - Moira Secondary School.
MINOR HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Novice: Grosier vs. Waterson Motors, 5.30 p.m.; Waterson Motors vs Mills 6.30 p.m.; Sinclair vs Glen DCA Transfer 7.10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Juvenile: Trenton vs OES, Trenton Community Gardens, 7.30 p.m.

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2.30 - 5.30 p.m. - 7.00 - 10.00 p.m.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

9.00 - 12.00 noon SATURDAYS
(Minor Hockey or Skating)

RATES:

(a) JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP (12 yrs. & under) $3.00
(b) SENIOR (13 years and over) $5.00
(c) FAMILY $10.00
(d) HOCKEY (Rental per hour) $3.00
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PIZZA PIES 2 11-oz. 97¢

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Polish Sausage 99¢ lb.

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JAM 1-oz. 2 for 89¢

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New Year Brings Liturgical Changes for World's Catholics

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Roman Catholics will find a number of changes—some startling—in their church's liturgical worship of God and homage to the Virgin Mary and other saints in 1970.

The changes arise from an updating of the church's liturgical calendar, announced last May.

Beginning Jan. 1, the calendar shifts some feast days for Christ, the Virgin and many saints. The calendar also provides more options for honoring certain saints.

Protest erupted throughout the Catholic world when the calendar first was announced last May because a reclassification of the saints was widely viewed as demotion for some of them and complete eclipse for others.

Rev. Annibale Bugnini, the Italian priest who is mainly responsible for the revision, later wrote an article assuring Catholics that no saint had been abolished or even demoted. Some hostility and suspicion lingered, however.

In a recent interview, Father Bugnini explained that the years 1970 and 1971 would be ones of transition from the old liturgical calendar to the new.

This, he said, was to allow for the completion of the official Latin versions and then translations into the vernacular, of the Roman Missal, the principal mass book, and the Breviary, which contains prayers that priests say privately day by day.

The first major change comes Jan. 1, traditionally the holy day commemorating the circumcision of Jesus in accordance with Jewish law.

The feast, described by Father Bugnini as a "Gallic" feast acquired by the church in the 9th century during the French Carolingen empire, has been removed from the calendar. In its place is a feast dedicated to Mary, the mother of God.

Father Bugnini, secretary of the Congregation of the Divine Cult, said this feast actually dates to the 7th century but was replaced by the Jan. 1 circumcision commemoration. The feast of Mary will be a day of obligatory mass attendance for Catholics as was the circumcision.

On Feb. 11, an entirely new feast makes its appearance. It will be called The Feast of the Apparitions of the Virgin Mother.

This year, however, Ash Wednesday falls on Feb. 11 so the apparitions feast will not be celebrated until 1971.

The feast is meant to represent all the alleged apparitions of the Virgin in all times, such as at Guadalupe in 1531, Lourdes in 1858 and Fatima in 1917.

Father Bugnini cautioned that the church has given no official sanction to any of these apparitions. But the church does allow Catholics who believe in these apparitions to commemorate them.

One rather startling change is that the feast formerly called The Annunciation, and regarded as honoring the Virgin Mother, will now be called The Annunciation of Christ, and will honor not Mary but Jesus. The feast is scheduled for April 6 in 1970 only. It will be given a fixed date later.

The Annunciation feast commemorates the visit of the angel Gabriel to Mary as recorded in the New Testament. The Bible says Gabriel told her she would be the mother of God.

"We always considered it a feast of the Virgin," said Father Bugnini, "but if you reflect carefully enough, you see that it's really a feast of Christ."

Among feasts from the old calendar that disappear in the new is The Name of Mary, celebrated on Sept. 12. That feast, Father Bugnini said, duplicated in a way the feast of the birth of Mary, celebrated somewhere between Sept. 6 and 29.

Father Bugnini said that the transition calendar for the years 1970 and 1971 would retain, in most cases, the old dates for celebration of the feasts of other saints.

So, if a saint's feast day was on March 2 in 1969, it will continue to be on March 2 in 1970 and 1971, although thereafter it may shift to March 6 or some other day on the new calendar.

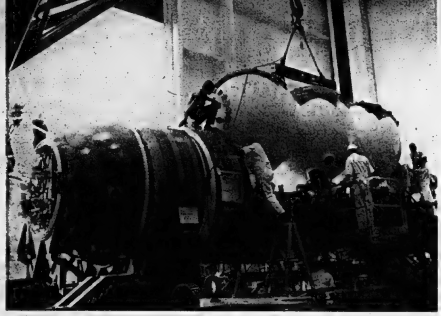
The new liturgical classifications for feast days are:

Solemn—The highest classification reserved for feast days of Christ, the Virgin Mary and extremely important saints, such as Saints Peter and Paul. The mass must correspond with the feast.

Obligatory feasts—Reserved for such well-known, high-ranking saints as the other apostles. Mass must be dedicated to the saint of the day, except in places where that saint's feast conflicts with the feast of a nation's patron saint or of a local saint of terribly importance for one area.

Obligatory commemorations —These make mandatory for every priest at least a prayer mentioning the particular saint concerned in the day's mass and in the priest's Breviary reading. However, the rubric itself may be dedicated to some other saint if a priest so wishes.

Optional commemorations— These allow for a recommended, but not compulsory prayer mentioning a particular saint.



Rescue Vehicle

Descending slowly, the tri-spherical pressure hull of the U.S. navy's Deep Submergence Rescue Vehicle (DSRV) is fitted inside the vessel's torpedo-shaped outer hull. The three inter-connected spheres can withstand ocean pressures to depths of 5,000 feet. The DSRV is designed to rescue crews of submarines stranded on the ocean bed. It becomes operational in 1970. (CP Photo)

Enjoy your party your holiday your friends your visitors yourself take five for 50 ale

ACROSS CANADA
Labatt's
BEER AT ITS BEST

People Return to Hamlets

U.S. and Vietnamese Achieve Major Victory in Countryside

Where does the Vietnam war stand as 1969 ends? The following appraisal comes from two Pulitzer prize-winning Associated Press correspondents who have covered the war continually for seven years. They revisited all four corps areas and talked with hundreds of Americans and Vietnamese. This is the first of three stories giving their findings.

By PETER ARNETT
and
HORST FAAS

SAIGON (AP) — This year, U.S. and South Vietnamese forces have accomplished the first, major breakthrough since 1962 in wresting the Vietnamese countryside from Viet Cong control, and people are flowing back into long-abandoned farmlands and hamlets.

Yet all the while, North Vietnam has been building up its armed forces along South Vietnam's borders. What these forces will do, as the United States continues to withdraw combat forces, is the big question for 1970 and later.

The momentum of the nationwide breakthrough against the Viet Cong in the countryside is visible, measurable and consoling. But there is also general agreement that if this momentum falters, as it has in the past because of ineptness or political division, there will be little chance of any pro-Western government and society to survive in South Vietnam. There will be no time to try again.

Planners of the American withdrawal are proceeding with caution. They say that if American troops are pulled out too quickly the psychological shock on the Saigon army, combined with a military vacuum on the battlefield, could bring collapse.

Intent on creating a country that can survive politically and militarily in some form, the American proponents of Vietnamization seek not only to replace American troops but also to revolutionize and reorganize Saigon's million-man military structure.

Hanoi has plans, too.

North Vietnamese forces on the borders of the south now are capable of waging war on a grander scale than ever before, says a top-level U.S. intelligence assessment.

The Hanoi forces have two alternatives.

The first is to push hard with a winter-spring offensive, putting pressure on the population, reviving the Viet Cong, and forcing American casualties. If it took all American troops still in Vietnam to contain a serious assault, this could delay 1970 withdrawals.

The classic alternative available to the North Vietnamese is to wait, gambling all on a conventional thrust across the borders when they feel that manageable numbers of Americans remain.

Unlocking the countryside from the Viet Cong's grip is not being achieved by miracles. U.S. planners admit that standards sought in past pacification programs have been drastically lowered.

"Today the hearts and minds are only an incidental aspect, not an over-riding one," according to one of the planners. He refers to so-called slogan about the primary need to win over the hearts and minds of the South Vietnamese people.

"The watchword is security —enough armed men to stand guard and overwhelm the Viet Cong.

"We decided we need security first, and hoped that the population would co-operate once we guaranteed safety," said one experienced Vietnamese official. "Security may be 10 per cent or 90 per cent of solving the whole problem, depending on the point of view, but we know now it is always the first 10 per cent or the first 90 per cent."

The precondition of all the rural breakthroughs was the same: regular Viet Cong and North Vietnamese battalions had to be destroyed or pushed away before the process got under way. And they have to be kept at arm's length forever after.

Some new factors have emerged. One, the mood and attitude of the population cannot be statistically measured but it can be felt. The people seem to think the worst days are over, that the terrible slaughter and destruction of past years will never be repeated.

Feelings of hopelessness and defeat once pervaded the millions who vegetated in refugee camps and in slums at the edges of the cities and army bases. These feelings are lifting.

The big war has receded for most people, back to the jungles and swamps whence it emerged in 1962. There is less shooting, less noise. The guerrilla who mines a road, the terrorist assassin, the Viet Cong tax collector still concern people but the threat is minimal compared to the total war of other years.

Politics and war beyond the pain-fringed horizon do not concern the peasant as he toils to refill bomb craters and rebuild paddy dikes. Says one American aid official in the countryside:

"The people are indifferent as to who is in the central government in Saigon. They don't care who sits on top. They want to be left alone to farm."

The farmer is unaware that the North, Vietnamese seem to be assembling greater numbers of forces than ever before, with better weapons.

The size of Hanoi's effort now is shown only in intelligence reports, or becomes apparent to reconnaissance patrols that probe across the borders. The reports indicate that the North Vietnamese are perfecting their military supply bases.

"They have learned a lot war from supply bases all alone from us," observed a U.S. intelligence officer.

While the Americans conduct the Vietnamese coast, the North Vietnamese now are set up in underground mountain caverns in Laos down to openly-occupied bases in Cambodia.

A functioning North Vietnamese supply and storage system worries American strategists more than the appearance of some new infantry units in the northern border zone. It indicates a permanent presence.

It is primarily this threat that makes U.S. military men reluctant to withdraw from Vietnam more swiftly.

The Americans are not concerned if the Vietnamese lose a few battles along the remote borders. What worries them is that Hanoi might break through the defensive shield and spill over populated lowlands, as they did in the Tet offensive of 1968.

"If you have to fight in the populated areas the battle is already half lost," a senior American officer observes. Such fighting could repeat the cycle of destruction and the uprooting of millions. It could lead to a resurgence of the Viet Cong, who in most areas have taken to the hills or lie dormant in villages.

The high casualty battles of 1969 were fought along the defensive shield at the border. Because of the impact of American casualties, the tendency has been to put Vietnamese infantrymen up front to bear the brunt of the bloodletting in several areas. More American units intend to step back in 1970.

Weekly Vietnamese casualties have risen since this practice began; American casualties have dropped.

Soldiers and generals understand now that Vietnamization means much more than substituting Vietnamese for American soldiers, recruiting new battalions, and passing out guns.

"What we are doing is changing them from a sort of peacetime structure to a wartime structure, and they are having growing pains," commented Lt.-Gen. Julian Ewell, commander of the Field Forces 2nd Corps region around Saigon.

A longtime observer commented: "The Vietnamese military for years acted like an occupation army in their own country as alien to the needs of the population as foreigners."

This was one of the reasons the population stood aloof and even hostile to the Saigon government and its army. The advent of American ground troops often sharpened this antagonism.

Hundreds of thousands of local militiamen, recruited over the years, were treated as second-rate soldiers, underpaid, inadequately armed, often abandoned or even ignored when wounded.

Today the Americans are giving the same attention and support to all Vietnamese men in uniform. The U.S. high command will commit first-rate American infantry battalions to help village defenders. The hope is to raise standards so all are able and ready to do the job required.

Billy Graham Speaks At Rock Music Rally

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham, drawing a reception ranging from applause to a few boos and obscenities, told young people attending a rock music festival Sunday to "drop out of your present lives and turn to the power of God."

Graham also addressed some 2,500 young people scattered about a straw-filled field.

The crowd—about equally divided between boys and girls—sat or reclined on blankets as Graham spoke. Some listened intently, some talked among themselves, a few shouted jeers and obscenities, and some slept, said.

Graham appeared at 11 a.m. during a lull in the music at the 12-hour festival at a motor speedway at the edge of the Everglades.

Graham told his audience that they represented "a wonderfully challenging generation." He said he had listened to the music being played at the festival and found it mirrored the attitudes of those in attendance.

"It reflects your rejection of the establishment and things that are material," he said. "It's an indication of your protest."

Graham spoke for about 20 minutes. When he finished he asked those interested in getting more information about Christ to gather in front of a tent where several aides gave out literature. About 25 youths answered over. The tent was to be open all day.

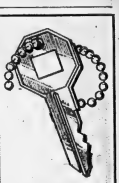
Graham said he sometimes attends rock fests and love-ins in disguise to learn what today's young people think and do.

"I sometimes put on a false moustache and a beard," he said.

"I think this is a generation of tremendous young people," he said. "Many of them are deeply religious. . . . You can find it in the music if you listen hard enough."

The evangelist said his stage appearances at Hollywood hampered him somewhat, however.

"I'd rather have been down there among them," Graham said. "This is the way I like to do it so I can really get the feel of the situation."



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The world's largest aircraft, the U.S. Air Force C-5 Galaxy, opens its visors wide to swallow a 45,785-pound personnel hoist at Lockheed plant in Marietta, Ga. A full load in normal operations for the C-5 is 220,000 pounds. (CP Photo)

Majority Increased

Japanese Premier Returned by Voters

TOKYO (Reuters) — Premier Eisaku Sato today found himself with a record parliamentary majority due more to voter apathy than to support for pro-Western policies of his Liberal Democratic party.

The LDP will have a commanding 288 seats in the new 486-seat lower house, 16 more than in the outgoing legislature, plus the promised support of 12 independents.

But despite the increase in seats, ensuring a third term for the 69-year-old premier, the LDP's popular vote in fact declined.

As newspaper editorial warned today, the LDP should not take its increased majority as a sign that the Japanese people as a whole approve the party's policies advocating close ties with the United States and renewal of the U.S.-Japanese security pact in June.

With almost one-third of the eligible voters staying away from the polls, the LDP's share of the vote dropped to 47.61 per cent from 48.80 per cent in the 1967 election.

The remaining votes were more evenly spread over the four opposition groups than ever before, with the once proud Socialists suffering a heavy defeat. The LDP opposition is realigned but more fragmented than ever before.

The Socialists, who once controlled one-third of the legislature's seats, won only 90 seats compared with 135 in 1967 and saw their popular vote decline to 21.44 from 27.89 per cent.

Socialist leaders met today to discuss the defeat and agreed to call a national convention next month in an attempt to produce a successful facelift.

Internal feuds, too close reliance on ties with labor unions and total concentration on ideology were all blamed for the party losing touch with the electorate.

The big enigma remained the Komeito (clean government party), political wing of the militant Buddhist Soka Gakkai sect.

After winning 25 seats at its first attempt in 1967, the Komeito increased its representation to 47, also pushing its popular vote to 10.81 from 5.36 per cent.

Most of the votes were presumed to have come from Soka Gakkai faithful, and observers said while the Komeito probably would continue to grow it was too early to say if it would ever have mass appeal to become an alternative government.

The Communist party also had reason to be pleased, increasing its representation to 14 from four.

It was the first time in 20 years that the Communists, who follow a party line independent of Moscow and Peking, had reached two digit figures.

The new house also will have 31 Democratic Socialist party representatives and 16 Independents.

Lack of an alternative to the government was one of the reasons Sato triumphed.

Despite dissatisfaction over poor housing, rising prices, university chaos and lack of public utilities, many Japanese voted for the status quo because of the country's unprecedented prosperity during the last couple of years.

Billionaire Says He Was Silent Too Long

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — When he was a boy in Texarkana, Tex., H. Ross Perot earned money by delivering newspapers on horseback.

Now a billionaire, the 39-year-old computer magnate is spending money trying to deliver supplies to United States prisoners-of-war in North Vietnam by jet plane.

The son of a cotton broker, Perot came to public attention early in November when he formed and funded United We Stand, a group that took out advertisements urging support of President Nixon's vietnam policy. He spent $1,000,000 for newspaper and television advertisements.

Earlier this month, he filled two planes with medicine, food and other supplies and flew one to the Far East for distribution to the 1,400 U.S. prisoners-of-war. Hanoi has not permitted him to fly the goods directly to North Vietnam, but Perot says he'll keep trying to get them to the prisoners. A second plane is on the U.S. West Coast, ready to take off. Associates say the planes and supplies cost him $200,000.

In addition, on Christmas Day, Perot had 38 women and 94 children flown to Paris to seek information from the North Vietnamese delegation to the peace talks about their husbands and fathers.

Perot, a former eagle scout, also has given $1,000,000 to a boy scout council working to enrol minority group members and spent $2,400,000 to support a school program for young children in minority areas.

A short, wiry man with a crewcut, Perot speaks with intensity and makes decisions quickly.

He graduated from the Naval Academy in 1957 and served in the Navy the required four years. He was a division officer and assistant navigator on the destroyer Segourney and the carrier Leyte and left active service as a lieutenant to work for International Business Machines.

Today, he heads his own company, Electronic Data Systems, Inc., He owns 11,000,000 shares in the firm. The shares were quoted over the counter last week at $151 each.

His meteoric rise in the computer field is based on a simple observation he once made: "Most businessmen don't need a computer itself but merely the intelligent use of a computer."

Electronics Data Systems designs, installs and operates computers for medium and large corporations.

In an interview, he once said: "I learned business from my father and all the jobs I had as a boy. I learned leadership and management in the navy and the computer business with I.B.M. I guess that's all I really needed."

Until recently, Perot stayed out of the public spotlight.

Associates say they do not know of his taking any active part in politics. He contributed to the 1968 presidential campaigns of both Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey.

His reason for his projects:

"Most of us have remained silent on basic issues too long, and its now time for all Americans to make their opinions known."

Filipino Troops Said Mercenaries

MANILA (AP) — Anti-American demonstrators attacked a limousine carrying U.S. Ambassador Henry Byroade and his wife as they arrived for a reception at the U.S. embassy tonight for Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew.

Driven away from the car by riot police, the crowd of more than 150 young leftists continued to march up and down with placards, apparently awaiting the arrival of Agnew and his wife.

Booing and shouting, the demonstrators surrounded Byroade's car and banged on it with their signs and fists. Several demonstrators jumped in front of the car, bringing it to a halt.

More than 200 helmeted police forced the demonstrators back and at least two tear gas grenades were thrown. The car drove into the embassy compound.

The demonstrators handed out a leaflet saying they were members of the Free Philippine Youth Union and the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, which is one of the more vocal opponents of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Agnew arrived in Manila today amid a new furore over American aid to Filipino troops in Vietnam.

Filipino Senator Salvador H. Laurel, just back from a trip to Washington, said Senator J. William Fulbright was correct in implying that the 2,200 Filipino non-combat troops sent to Vietnam were virtually "mercenaries" because the United States allegedly paid $45,000,000 for their services.

Defence Secretary Ernesto S. Mata accused Laurel of "an insult of the highest calibre on his own people."

The last of the Filipino troops came home last month.

The charges by Fulbright, chairman of the U.S. Senate foreign relations committee, and their implications for President Nixon's new "Asia doctrine" of letting the Asians fight their own wars with American equipment, are likely to come up for discussion when Agnew talks with President Ferdinand E. Marcos during his three-day visit.

Agnew was threatened with anti-American demonstrations by radical student and labor groups opposing U.S. policy in Vietnam. The U.S. embassy was heavily guarded by police, and a wide area around the embassy entrance was roped off.

The Manila Chronicle reported that an anti-riot force of 600 police and troops had been assembled for duty during the vice-president's visit. He is representing the United States at the second inauguration of Marcos on Tuesday.

Agnew told reporters aboard his plane as they crossed the Pacific that the Nixon administration will not put pressure on South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to broaden the base of his government any faster than he already is doing.

"We think that he has made amazing progress under a very difficult set of circumstances and that he continues to progress and to exhibit a desire to broaden his government," Agnew said.

The vice-president also said a briefing he received in Honolulu Saturday from Admiral John S. McCain Jr., U.S. commander in the Pacific, was "more optimistic, quite a bit more optimistic" than a briefing he received in Honolulu last May. He said the Vietnamization program of replacing U.S. combat troops with South Vietnamese forces "is going very well, very well, indeed."

Agnew is expected to make a one-day trip to Vietnam on New Year's Day although this is not listed on the schedule.

Dublin Police Cancel Leave

DUBLIN (AP) — A bomb exploded Sunday outside Dublin central detective bureau and security measures were ordered all over the Irish Republic to guard against terrorist attacks blamed on Protestant extremists from Northern Ireland.

Police felt the blast was meant to blow up the nearby telephone exchange headquarters and linked it to bombing that damaged the Daniel O'Connell monument Friday.

There have been three other bombings in the republic since Protestant-Roman Catholic rioting in Northern Ireland in August.

Forces from the Irish Army were called out to help police guard public buildings, installations and monuments. All police leaves were cancelled.

Aer Lingus, the Irish airline, ordered security guards at Dublin, Cork and Shannon airports placed on a 24-hour alert.

Army patrols were mounted along the border with Northern Ireland and at the Drogheda viaduct, a link on the Dublin-Belfast railway.

Police said they believed the last two bombs were the work of the Ulster Volunteer Force, an underground group of Protestants, which claimed it was responsible for three earlier blasts.

Special security precautions have been in force in the republic since Friday when the attempt was made to destroy the O'Connell monument in the heart of Dublin. O'Connell is known to Irish Roman Catholics as "the Liberator" for leading the successful campaign for Catholic emancipation in the early 19th century.

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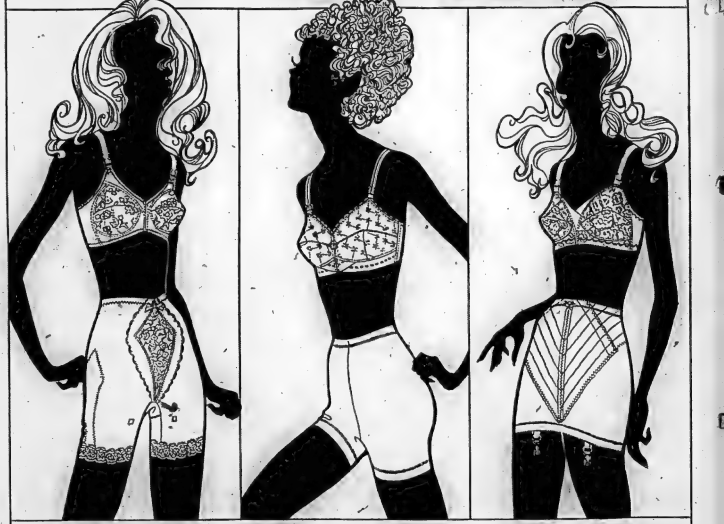

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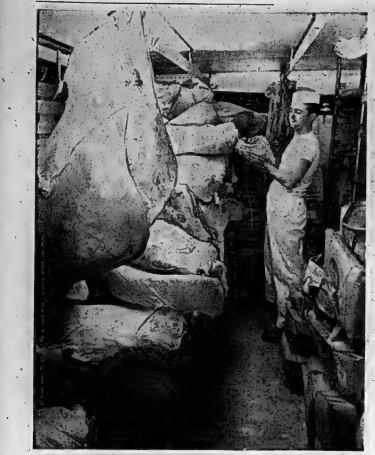

Food for Epic Voyage

The Canadian scientific ship Hudson left Halifax Nov. 19 on a year's exploration which will take her around North and South America and through the Arctic. The $1,400,000 project will involve 73 scientists, including some from the United States, Chile and Argentina. It will take over 20 tons of meat to feed the ship's complement of 90 persons, during the voyage. (CF Photo)

Music and Jet Planes

Noise Pollution Creates Health Hazard

BOSTON (AP) — Health scientists sounded a word of advice Sunday to our noisy world: Hush.

Too much noise apparently is taking a heavy toll of human health. It really is a pollution as dangerous as smog or dirty water, they declared.

The health costs may well include heart attacks, high blood pressure, damage to unborn babies, disorders of nerves and glands, irritability, tensions, not to mention hearing losses, the specialists told a special symposium of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The louder and more frequent the exposure to noise, the worse the harm may be, they said, pointing to a general increase in the noise level in modern life, plus special loud sounds such as sonic booms from jet planes and rock 'n' roll music.

Thunderstorms intrigued Dr. Mary F. Lockett, pharmacologist at the University of Western Australia. She noticed that laboratory rats became ill after thunderstorms.

Dr. Lockett made recordings of the thunderclaps, playing them at different intensities to her rat audience. She said she discovered the noise was stimulating a master gland, the pituitary, to excrete more of a hormone, oxytocin, that stimulates the body to excrete water and salt.

Now she wonders whether noise and loud sounds have similar effects upon human glands?

Dr. Chauncey D. Leake of the University of California at San Francisco, suggested the stress from loud noise could affect the nervous system or glands of a pregnant woman so that her unborn baby is affected, too, by stress chemicals or hormones that pass from her bloodstream through the placenta to the baby.

Could this, Dr. Leake wonders, be a cause of some instances of defects or mental retardation in infants?

Dr. Samuel Rosen of Mount Sinai Hospital New York City, said loud sounds can make tiny blood vessels contract, and that repeated exposure lengthens the time it takes for them to relax again. So a noisy life might lead to injury to arteries, and to an increase in fatty materials in the bloodstream that makes arteries clog up in the heart or brain, he said.

Even for people who work in noisy places," you may forgive or forget it, but your arteries never will," Dr. Rosen said.

He called for a "world movement for effective control of noise pollution."

It's time to quiet down the noise, and find out about the human effects, said Dr. Bruce L. Welch of Baltimore, Md., chairman of the symposium.

Chemical Treatment Fights Leukemia

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Freshly analysed evidence suggests that a relatively new form of chemical treatment may give appreciable numbers of children stricken by leukemia a normal life expectancy despite the disease.

This was reported by Dr. C. Gordon Zubrod of the National Cancer Institute in an interview. Zubrod warned against over-enthusiasm, however.

Surveying other recent progress against leukemia, Zubrod said patients under treatment at major medical centres may now be expected to live at least three years, compared with almost certain death within four months only 20 years ago.

In addition, he said, the developments suggest new concepts for possibly attacking the truly major cancer killers, such as breast, lung and colon-rectum malignancies.

Acute leukemia strikes people of all ages and is the leading fatal disease of childhood. There are nearly 18,000 new cases yearly in the United States alone, and it still kills about 2,000 American children each year.

But the more prevalent cancers such as breast and lung constitute about 81 per cent of all malignancies. And they will largely elude science.

Among the new concepts is a daring one—an admitted long shot not yet tested even in animals and possibly too dangerous for human trials.

The technique would involve intentionally speeding up the growth of breast cancers, and other slow-going solid tumors, to make them more vulnerable to anti-cancer drugs.

These drugs now are largely limited to attacking fast-growing non-solid cancers such as leukemia—a blood-cancer affecting the body generally.

Canadian Sweeps Winners Exhibit Varied Reactions

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadians from coast to coast were winners in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake Saturday and their reactions were as varied as their addresses.

Vancouver salesman Victor Kanuka, winner of a $130,000 first prize, said that at 25 he just might become the youngest retired salesman in British Columbia.

J. E. W. Mowhing, who works in the kitchen of a Chinese restaurant, said in Truro, N.S., that he would use part of his $52,000 second prize to visit Canton in China.

And, appropriately, one of the winners was named Patrick McNamara, 42. The $26,000 he won on the third-place horse will help pay for a visit from his Windsor, Ont., home to his mother in Port Hood, on Nova Scotia's Cape Breton Island.

The Irish Sweeps Hurdles run at the Fairyhouse track near Dublin was won by Normandy, on which four Canadians held tickets worth $130,000. Second-place Orient War had three Canadian tickets worth $52,000 each and there were three Canadian tickets worth $26,000 each on third-place Persian War, the favorite.

Besides the 16 who held tickets on the top three horses, there were 199 Canadians who had their tickets drawn on other horses entered for the race. Those who held tickets on non-winners get about $1,000 each, for a total Canadian take of about $353,000.

Winners listed by sweepstakes officials in Dublin included:

Normandy—PNH 70385, R. Nelson, 316 Erie St., Port Arthur.

Persian War—PQK 67540, P. McNamara, 3161 Dandurand, Windsor, Ont.

In a statement sure to ring a bell with thousands of Canadian husbands in the week after Christmas, Mr. McNamara said in Windsor, Ont.:

"The wife's got it spent already."

He planned to save most of his $26,000 third-place prize for the education of his five children.

His wife, Rita, said she had aged 100 years since they heard they held a ticket on the favorite, Persian War.

Robert Nelson, 41, a constable in Port Arthur with the Lakehead harbor police, said that when he heard the news of his $130,000 win on Normandy he had to drive his car around the block to calm down.

"I'm pretty shook up right now," he said in an interview. "I've bought tickets for years and years."

Part of his money will go for a family trip to Disneyland in California.

Strictly Personal

People Won't Be Used

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

As everyone knows, if you are looking at a large picture, you have to step back a few paces to see what is actually going on. If you're too close to it, the detail overwhelms you, and the total pattern of the picture cannot be grasped.

I suggest that we step back a few paces from the current scene of unrest, of dissent and defiance, and confrontation and protest. When we do — when we acquire a little emotional distance — I think we will find a common thread running through the whole picture.

Even though the specific issues seem to be varied — the race question, or the war question, or the college question, or the civil rights question — the overall pattern is the same in all of them: a refusal to be manipulated by unresponsive authority.

Millions of people are sick and tired of being told what to do and not being told the reasons why; of being ordered to behave and react in a certain way, without being given options; of being used for ulterior purposes that are not their own, and over which they have had no control. They are demanding a little more of the "individualism" we preach ardently, but rarely put into practice.

This, on the whole, and in the long run, is a good thing. It is an intensely American thing. It is a basically democratic thing. It is an attitude many of us seem to have forgotten in this age of conformity, of uniformity, of blind compliance with rules and regulations made up for the sake of people who enforce them, more than for the sake of the people who have to live by them.

There are bound to be excesses and extravagances in such a movement. Malcontents will take advantage of the unrest, as they have in some colleges, where the drive to get a better education has been subverted into a blindly insane attack on intellectual and academic values. The price we pay for our repression in the past is wild license masquerading as "freedom." One excess always breeds the opposite excess.

But, when the frenzy dies away and the dust settles, I am persuaded we shall find our nation a better place for it. Authority will become more responsive to public needs and individual concerns. The manipulators will be forced to put people ahead of power and position and profit. Politics will be shaped in the neighborhoods more than in city halls. "Power to the people," after all, is a slogan of the Founding Fathers, which inspired the U.S.' independence.

We are too close to the picture right now to see it clearly. But if we handle the dissent intelligently, it will turn out well in the end.

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Auto-makers Hope to Match Volkeswagen

DETROIT (AP) — United States auto-makers will be driving headlong into the minicar age during the 1970s. The target is a car about the size of a Volkswagen, priced under $2,000 and capable of gas mileage in the 25-mile-a-gallon range.

Reacting in part to the pressures of inflation, dips in the economy, foreign imports and what they believe to be the consumer's developing taste for a smaller, cheaper car, they are about to produce a new batch of automobiles that are, say sources in the industry, smaller and cheaper than present U.S. models.

These cars will range from 181 inches in length—two inches longer than the Volkswagen Beetle — to about 180 inches.

The U.S. prices will not be cheaper generally than the competitive foreign makes. However, the manufacturers hope to use such selling points as greater power and higher top speeds, roomier interior and wider service opportunities.

Ford and American Motors are already out with new small cars, the Maverick and the Hornet. But Ford is planning another, still smaller, and American Motors says it will market a new minicar every six months for three years.

The AMC Gremlin is expected on the market in the spring or earlier. It will be the smallest of the new cars at 161 inches, it appears now, and will resemble a little station wagon, perhaps with a roof luggage rack and a rear door.

The new Ford is expected to be slightly longer and lower than the Volkswagen, its styling to have an Italian flavor with something of a bulbous rear-end treatment. Officially, Ford does not even acknowledge a minicar is in the works.

"We have no comment on future product plans," a spokesman said during the weekend. However the general plans for the car are common knechroon talk at Ford.

The Maverick, a 179-inch-long car, came out in April. American Motors followed in the fall with the Hornet, about the same size. The basic Maverick was advertised at $1,995 and the Hornet at $1,994. However, taxes, dealer preparation, transportation and other costs drove the U.S. price above $2,000 in each case.

A Volkwagen without extras sells here for $1,885. Other cuts in the import field, which currently accounts for about 10 per cent of all new-car sales in the United States, include a Toyota for a basic selling price of $1,896, Renault $1,725, Datsun for $1,996, Fiat for $1,597.

Chevrolet's minicar—the XP897 at this point—will be built at a new plant in Lordstown, Ohio. GM is hoping for increased manufacturing efficiency, employing the latest ideas in automation to assemble 100 of the minicars an hour, nearly double the speed at an ordinary GM assembly plant.

Chevrolet General Manager John Z. DeLorean said the new little Chevy will be offered in more than one model. GM has developed a new four-cylinder aluminum engine for its minicar, but the other manufacturers are adapting existing power plants.

Chrysler's plans are not complete but insiders say foreign-made components will probably be used in its minicar. Chrysler is affiliated with Rootes and Simca, foreign producers, and may use their engines or transmissions. The car will not be ready until 1971.

Drug Tears 'Overcoats' Off Virus

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States government scientists reported Saturday the discovery of a possible breakthrough toward unmasking certain viral diseases by chemically tearing holes in the protective "overcoats" of developing viruses.

The suggested lead comes from research with a drug called rifampicin, an antibiotic widely used against such bacterial illnesses as tuberculosis, leprosy and staphylococcal infections, and recently found to be effective also for certain viruses, at least in test-tube trials.

The research led to the discovery of the precise, and unexpected, way in which the drug works against viruses—namely by blocking the assembly of new-born virus particles into mature viruses capable of prolonging a given infection. That is, the blocking prevents further multiplication of the original viruses.

A key to this blocking action is the apparent ability of the drug to prevent the development of intact membranes, or "overcoats," that ordinarily constitute the outer framework of a full-blown virus.

In the new experiments, reported by scientists of the National Institute of Health, the membranes that formed around potential viral ingredients were shown to be irregular and rent with gaping holes.

Experimental School Patterned on Report

TORONTO (CP) — A group of Toronto parents is working to establish an experimental elementary school along the lines suggested by the Hall-Dennis report on education.

Columbing engineer Morden Yolles says the members hope to present preliminary proposals to school trustees by the end of January, and will ask for public financing for the project.

The group is getting ideas for the project both from the Hall-Dennis report and from a private experimental school which has been operating for the last three months in a church in the suburb of Thornhill.

The Hall-Dennis report, issued in 1968, proposed a child-centered system of learning by discovery rather than by rote and the downgrading of the grade system in favor of individual progress.

The private school, called Thornwood, was created by Leon Loubser, 31, a consultant to the North York board of education. Thornwood's nine pupils are free of regimented classroom teaching and allowed to learn disciplines and skills through their experience of real life—with the teacher providing guidance and encouragement.

WALKER'S Colourful January

FABRIC SALE

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS — CRIMPLENE, TREVIRA, CRIMPKNIT

Regularly 5.97 NOW ONLY 4.97 yard

We've got a complete collection of fresh new polyester double knits, including top quality "Trevira"... in all the great Spring '70 fashion colours and designs you want! These fabulous, machine washable fabrics need no lining, don't require ironing either! Buy yards and yards at this special sale price! Make dresses, vest and pant outfits, suits and more! 58/62 inches wide.

WASHABLE 58" TURBO ACRYLIC PLAIDS, PLAINS

So attractive! So great to mix 'n match to make co-ordinating coat and dress ensembles, suits, slack and vest outfits, and much more! Undeniably practical because this coloured-for-spring fabric is machine washable, and drips or tumbles dry!

Reg. 4.50 3.57 yard

BONDED ORLON®, WOOLS
Plain and patterned Wools and Orlons® blend no lining 'cause they're bonded for shape-retention! Choose from a wide selection of colours now. 54/58" Special Purchase 1.97 yd.

PRE-SHRUNK BROADCLOTH
Better quality cotton broadcloth in your choice of White or soft Spring pastels. Washable and colourfast "Tex-Made" fabric is 35/36" wide. Save! Reg. 69¢ yard 49¢

"LINEN LOOK" ACRYLIC
Bonded so it doesn't need lining! Machine washable plaids and plains spin dry, make practical skirts, vests, suits, and more. 58 inches wide. Reg. 3.98 3.17 yard

PRINTED FLANNELETTE
Floral, nursery and geometric "Acadia" printed cotton flannelette has so many, many uses—diapers, sleepwear, etc. Fully washable. 36" wide. Reg. 69¢ yd. 49¢

"COLONIAL" PRINTS
100% cotton prints by "Tex-Made" are crease-resistant, require little or no ironing! The newest patterns and colours for Spring! 38" wide. Reg. 89¢ 59¢ yd.

"TEX-MADE" POPLINS
Fully washable cotton in gay new colours and designs, with "Magicare" finish! "Popular" poplin is 45" wide. Plain 97¢ yd. Printed 1.07 yd.

POLYESTER LINING
Beautifully soft, yet machine washable and dip-dry or tumble dry! Perfect for all polyester fabrics that need lining! Great new shades. 44/46" wide. Reg. 1.39 yd. 97¢

BONDED ACRYLICS
Outstanding value at this low price! Quality bonded acrylics need no lining, are easy to sew! Assorted mix 'n match able checks and plains. 58" wide. Special Purchase 2.47 yd.

SAILOR CLOTH COTTON
Regularly much higher priced! Great sportswear fabric comes in bold new plaines with splashy matching prints! 44/46" wide. Prints 1.77 yd. Plains 1.37 yd.

ACETATE LINING
Colourful acetate taffeta lining is "Sanitized" for built-in deodorant protection. Washable and colourfast, 54" wide. Reg. 98¢ 77 yd.

ARNEL/COTTON PLAIDS
Washable Black/White and pastel mix plaids make crisp spring dresses, suits, sportswear. Buy yards and yards. 44/45" wide. Reg. 3.98 2.37 yard

NEW WIDE COTTON TERRY
Ideal for beach and sportswear, and bathrobes too! Choose softly absorbent cotton terry plains or prints in practical 44/45" width. Reg. 2.49 1.97 yard

ARNEL PRINTS, PLAINS
Great new designs or "knit-look" plains in soft Spring '70 colours! Machine washable, 100% Arnel drapes beautifully! 44/45" wide. Prints 2.77 yard Plains 1.97 yard

TEXTURED COTTON PRINTS
Textured "waffle" prints in completely washable 100% Cotton. Wonderful for dresses, sportswear, and children's wear. 45" wide. Reg. 1.49 1.17 yard

POLYESTER BLEND PRINTS
Sheer polyester blend prints are just right for those up-to-the-minute "see-thru" fashions, and they're machine washable. 44/45" wide. Reg. 1.98 1.57 yard

100% POLYESTER PRINTS
Machine washable polyester fabric needs little or no ironing. Sheer pastel prints for pretty dresses, blouses. 44/45" wide. Reg. 2.49 1.97 yard

VISCOSE LINENS
Washable, colourfast linens in a rainbow of Spring '70 shades! Make skirts, suits, dresses, pant outfits. 44/46" wide. Reg. 1.98 to 2.25 1.57 yard

LENO PLAINS, PRINTS
50% Fortrel / 50% Avril Rayon is machine washable, and comes in soft plains, or matching dainty floral prints. 44/46" wide. Reg. 1.69 1.37 yard

POLYESTER CREPE
New screen printed 100% polyester crepe in a wide array of colourful Spring designs! Make dresses, blouses, etc. 44/45" wide. Reg. 3.50 2.77 yard

NO-IRON BLEND LAWN
"Permanent Press" Fortrel/Cotton blend washes and tumbles dry. Assorted lovely prints in soft new hues. 44/45" wide. Reg. 1.98 1.57 yard

Watch Walker's for other colourful January Sale events!

Open Tues. and Sat. 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. — Wed. 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Fri. 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

READ and USE CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS REALTOR

BUSINESS LOCATION

Situated on Victoria Street in the Village of Tweed, Central area, street level entrance with over 1800 sq. ft. of floor area and excellent display windows, also 2 bedroom apartment on second floor, this property is only 7 years old and in first class condition. Call Don MacDermaid for further information.

YOUR SEARCH IS OVER

We have an exclusive listing on a lovely brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, L-shaped living-dining room, 2 car attached garage and not far from the City on a 32,000 sq. ft. lot. Interested? Then ask for Cec Ruttan. . . .

TOTAL PRICE $3,500.00

For the handy man, a three bedroom frame house with kitchen and living room and approximately one acre of land, presently occupied. In Prince Edward County. Call George Crawford on this one.

ON MOIRA RIVER

2 miles to Belleville, 290 foot frontage on Moira River and 290 foot frontage on paved Road. Including a 2 bedroom bungalow. Phone Ken Murrell for details.

FIVE MINUTES FROM BELLEVILLE — Brick building in excellent condition — suitable for business property or family size home — priced at $7,900.00. Call Gene Morden.

Bowes & Cocks Ltd.
Realtor
30 STATION STREET
962-9517
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

"FRANK" REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

WATER FRONTAGE OR RETIREMENT PROPERTY

We have a choice of small acreages, with or without water frontage. Some on retreat roads and some on open roads. You name the one you want. Starting at $2,295.00. Call Patrick F. Halloran.

CONSECON

Two car garage in Village of Consecon, would be ideal for small repair shop. Asking $1,300.00. Call Willard Lampkin.

FAMILY HOME

Two storey 8 room frame home on corner lot, large brick garage, which could be used as a workshop. There is room for 2 building lots on this property. Just $16,500. Taxes only $93.00. Call Duane Dulenbeck.

FRANKFORD

245 acres — 190 acres producing workable rolling clay loam land in an excellent farming area with plenty of water. Good fences. Barn recently renovated, stable cleaner, 30 stanchions, 2 silos. Small quota. Large frame 2 storey 9 room home with conveniences. Good buy at $46,500. Terms. Call Lorna Jensen.

BELLEVILLE 962-9248 — TORONTO Direct Line 364-2931
Member: Ontario, Canadian and International Real Estate Boards

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

ORCHARD DRIVE

Spacious Brentwood — 3 bedroom brick on a lot 60' x 166'. This very neat home has a large family kitchen, L-shaped living and dining room, 4-pc. bath and well finished basement with rec room. Paved drive and patio. Call for inspection.

BAY DRIVE

Attractive aluminum bungalow with paved drive and garage. Modern kitchen, living room, bath and 2 bedrooms on 1st floor. Basement consists of finished rec room, 3-pc. bath and bedroom or den. Make an offer.

321 FRONT STREET
962-4528
If No Answer Call
JOY BOWERMAN — 962-1216
Open Till 9 P.M.

ED MACKERMAN 968-3972
TED BAUDOUIN 962-1136
LES LENNOX 962-1546
NORA KINGSLEY 962-3973
VI LONDREN 962-3973

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GORDON WOODS REALTOR
120 FRONT ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

$13,300.

Full asking price. 3 bedrooms, 30-year old home on the west hill close to schools and stores. Full bath. Priced for all buyers.

A LOT TO OFFER

for the low asking price of $19,500. 2 bedroom rock bungalow. Full basement and finished recreation room. Modern kitchen. Spacious living room, 2-car garage.

OFFICE: 968-6471
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL
GORDON DELPIRE 968-4134
BILL MARTIN 968-7748
GORDON WOODS 968-6237

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

EAST END DINING ROOM

Our most popular back split, features separate dining room, family kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bath, ceramic. Basement ideally suited for future rec room. You will select your own brick and colors.

FAMILY ROOM

We have 3 different models now under construction each has a family room. Each has at least 3 bedrooms in size and location. Prices seem to be in great demand now these two houses will not last long

PONTON PARK Immediate Possession

One of the last 4 houses available in this choice location. This home has a very large kitchen and dining room living dining room. Attractive bar between living room. Provision made for future rec room with entrance from centre hall.

D35-LI

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION
SALES OFFICE — 968-3366
11 VICTORIA AVE.
Lakeland Gas Available
In All Houses .

CROSBY REALTY LTD. 968-8811

60 BRIDGE ST. EAST
DIAL 968-8811
BELLEVILLE — ONTARIO
REALTOR

ONE & HALF STOREY

Three bedrooms. Frame construction, stone front, attached 24x24 garage, hardwood floors, 4-piece bath with heated sunroom, lovely kitchen, living room and dining room with hardwood floors throughout. Two bedrooms on second floor, one with cedar closet, 3-piece bath, full basement with recreation room. Plenty of cupboard space. Priced for immediate sale. Close to park and schools.

Evenings Call:
ED MACKERMAN 968-3972
TED BAUDOUIN 962-1136
LES LENNOX 962-1546
NORA KINGSLEY 962-3973
VI LONDREN 962-3973

THREE BEDROOMS

A two storey brick home with spacious rooms, full divided basement, hot water heating, brick garage. Close to schools and bus line. Vacant and we have the key. Asking $22,500.

968-5757

150' COMMERCIAL FRONTAGE

Just $200. per foot for this valuable highway frontage. A excellent investment property. The two homes that could be rented until the property is developed. Call for details.

J.E. McKinney LTD.
REALTOR
PARKDALE, 3 BEDROOM

Brick split level, large living room, family size kitchen, 4-piece tiled bath, finished rec room, 2-car garage, 75x75 mortgage. Price $23,500. Down payment minimum $8,500.

Carrier for HIL, P.I.C.
No Realtors Please
for appt. Phone 962-7072

D37-21

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A.E. LePAGE LIMITED REALTOR

DUFFERIN TRIPLEX

Don't miss this one. It is in excellent condition, well rented and produces a high return on investment. Contact ROSS SWAN at 962-9154.

TRENTON

2 storey brick duplex. Each apartment containing 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room and bath with garage. 7% mortgage, excellent terms. For details call JOYCE SMITH at 962-9154.

WEST SIDE SPECTACULAR

The outgoing sportsminded family will be impressed with this 10 room tri-level. Features 18½x22' broadloomed living room with raised hearth fireplace — open 2 sides, 13'x20' family room, 3 baths, 32,000 Gal. swimming pool. Owner will consider taking your property on trade. Call CHAS. COOKE, 962-9154.

CONFINED BY APARTMENT LIVING

Don't be, when for only $1,000.00 down and monthly payments of less than $110.00 will allow you to live in your own 2 bedroom bungalow on a lot 60x126 in east end. For details call TOM THOMPSON at 962-9154.

962-9154
330 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
"Growth Through Service Since 1913"

JOYCE

VINE CRESCENT

3 bedrooms and a den with stone fireplace, living room, large family kitchen, fully equipped with stove and built-in range. Covered patio. Many fine features. Immediate possession. Assumable mortgage money. Asking only $24,500.00.

$13,400.00

For this lovely well kept 3 bedroom bungalow. Excellent value for either a young couple starting out or as investment home. Call your "Joyce Man" now.

JOYCE

962-5326
324 FRONT ST.
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM SEMI-WATERFRONT cottage on Asphodel Road. $7500. Great Realtor, 962-3136.

D37-21

NAPANEE RIVER ROAD, 2 TO 8 acre lots, with water from $2,500, and up. Also house, barn and 2 acres for sale. Terms. Call 1892 after 5 p.m.

H10-2

NOTICE

APPLICATION TO PARLIAMENT NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT The Belleville Board of the Diocese of Ontario intends to apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present session of the Parliament of Canada and to The Honourable, The Lieutenant-Governor in Council for the Province of Ontario for an Act to amend Chapter 199 Section 4 assented to the 16th day of August, A.D. 1876, and thereby to provide for the sale of the Property of The Synod of Church of England in Canada to the sum of Two Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars ($2,500.00 annually out of the income of the Belleville Diocesan Fund, and to vest the Synod of the Diocese of Ontario, as the applicant herein.

THE SAID APPLICATION will be made at the regular session of the Legislature commencing in January.

DATED at Kingston, Ontario, this 1st day of November, A.D. 1969.

THOMPSON and KENNEDY, Barristers and Solicitors, 69 Clarence Street, Kingston, Ontario. Solicitors for the Incorporated Synod of the Diocese of Ontario, the applicant herein.

D30-D1-15-22-29-J-5

ACROSS
1 ——- pong
5 Motorist's concern: 2 wds.
9 Mr. Stubbsley
14 Poet Kilmer
15 Stone of Scripture
16 Opposite of light
17 Exhilarated Riley: 2 words
19 Medley
20 Have golf 2 wds.
21 Popular singer-actor play
23 Direction
26 Interact
27 Fell, as a tree
28 —— along Italian island
31 Swamp
35 Aromatic herb
40 Stitched edge: 2 words
41 Tiddledywink
42 —— and chalk colors: 2 words
44 Fuss and bother
45 Bits mouth wide open
47 Shaky movement
49 Feel displeasure at
51 Can. artist A.Y.
52 Approach
53 Expert to minister
59 The law
62 Act
63 Chilly
65 A's — —, generally: 2 words
66 Indifferent
68 "Get Smart" 4 words
70 Capacity measure
71 Rubber product
72 Edward's lake
73 Nuts
74 Inner: 2 wds.
75 —— Speaker
DOWN
1 Opposite to active
2 5,280 feet: 2 words
3 Engaged in the warships
4 Miss Gabo
5 Calendar abbreviation
6 Stat
7 Material lever
8 Lacking in force
9 Behind
10 Kentucky relative
11 Ichabod's mount
12 Asses' sister
13 Musical sign
18 Soluble
22 Sheet part
24 Ref. mark
27 And not
28 Decrease
30 Instance
32 Lumberman's creation
34 Brink
35 Burn
36 Unit of pinning
37 Loch
38 Montmorency's instrument
39 Fish
43 Sound of well running engine
46 Compass rose
48 Mountain lion
50 Ballroom dance
53 Bay
54 Piece of land
56 Irregular
57 Knowledge
58 Fresh
59 The common
60 Ms.
61 Fiesta
64 Medley
67 Ms. ——
69 Altogether
Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

12 29 49

WANTED MALE

OFFICE MANAGER
HASTINGS, PRINCE EDWARD
REGIONAL ASSESSMENT OFFICE
($6,705 — $7,827)

The Department of Municipal Affairs announces an opening for Office Manager in the Hastings, Prince Edward Regional Assessment Office.

The office manager will be responsible for the provision of general office support services to the employees of the regional office. The office manager will report to the regional assessment commissioner and co-ordinate such activities as: estimates and budget preparation; payroll preparation; accountable advances and travel claims processing; personnel documentation and changes; and requisitioning and supply.

QUALIFICATIONS:
The successful candidate will have secondary school graduation and an understanding of accounting, preferably supplemented by completion of an accounting course; and a good five years' experience as a clerk with exposure to accounting and supervisory duties.

Persons possessing the necessary qualifications are invited to submit a resume of their experience and qualifications, as soon as possible, to :—

The Regional Assessment Commissioner, Hastings, Prince Edward Region . . . 51 Quinte St., Trenton, Ontario.

D38-21

Foundry-Men
Experienced
Bench Molders
For Architectural Aluminum Products, Top Wages, and Usual Company Benefits, Modern Plant In Milton, Call Collect to,
Mr. Sclisizzi
416-Tr.-82358

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

We require one or two additional experienced salesmen for our Belleville office. For confidential interview call at
HUGH O'NEIL FRASER & O'NEIL
180 North Front Street
962-3413

D15-18t

MAN REQUIRED
For Automotive Machine Shop
Write To Post Office
BOX 220
BELLEVILLE

D36-6t

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE, TWELVE HUNDRED square feet, heated, with loading dock at Front. 962-6713, A33-tf

TWO STORE PROPERTIES SPACE. Two large loading doors in each. Apply Bulmer's, P.O. Box 310, Belleville. 962-7262 evenings. J115-tf

TEXAS OIL COMPANY HAS OPENing in Belleville area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Write Texaco Inc., Box 1404, Dept. A, Attn: E.M. Dickerson, Fuels Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth Tex.

D37-6t

WANTED FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER, NON - SMOKER, light duties, 2 adults, modern home in Wheatley area, preferably middle aged. Write Box 3, Intelligencer, Belleville.

D37-3

DOWNTOWN BANK REQUIRES teller or machine operator Apply to P.O. Box 326.

RELIABLE WOMAN TO MIND ONE year old. Light housekeeping. Live in Frost Street. Write Box A-3 The Intelligencer.

RELIABLE WOMAN TO KEEP house for 2 adults and 2 children in Frankford. Live in if desired. 9 to 5. References required. 962-7263 After 5.

D32-6t

WTD. MALE OR FEMALE

$50. PART TIME
$200. FULL TIME

per week. Stock supplied on credit. Daily used products. 45% commission. Free information. Paula, 21 East, St.-Paul Montreal.

D6-L2-13-20-25-27-29

FULL TIME, PART TIME. DAYS or evenings. Attractive cash commission! Have no car? We'll train you easily! You can earn extra money. Car necessary! Call E. Geddes, 316 Bayview Rd. Kingston.

D38-1-3

WANTED MALE

BABYSITTER IN MY HOME 3 TO 5 day week, no weekends, 962-3463.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME. Canadian Mothers. D38-2t

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, East Hill, 962-4077 after 5.

D38-2t

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, OLD Purton Hollow, 968-3826.

D38-2t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS. REASonable rates. Licensed plumber, 962-3826, 962-7072. D38-2t

ACE CLEANING SERVICE. WINdows, walls, floors, carpets and upholstery done by experienced men. 962-7072.

PAINTING, DECORATING AND paperhang, free estimates. Call D. F. Hobbs, 968-4286. D3-1m

PLUMBER, 19 YEARS EXPERIENCE will do small or big plumbing or heating jobs. Phone 968-4286.

N38-1m

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES of alterations and carpenter work in residential and commercial buildings. Also custom made cupboards, doors, windows. All work guaranteed, 968-7177. C37-tf

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

SENIOR OFFICER MOVING TO area in January requires unfurnished 2 or 3 bedroom house, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 4-piece bath. Box 1336, Hermell Heights, Ontario. D38-6

REAL ESTATE WANTED

MOVING TO BELLEVILLE
HOUSE NEEDED

3 bedrooms, split level or bungalow in east hill. Price $16,500 to $20,000. Please call and leave message to —

MR. D. GUARASCI
97 Lee Crescent
Port Arthur, Ont.

D13-12t

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS REAsonable. Phone licensed plumber, 968-3676 Trenton. D23-6t

WANTED

TOWING — BAY TOWING SERvice, 24 hours, 7 days a week, 962-9622. D38-2t

WANTED, 30 CASES AND BOXES for hunting. Pay cash. Herbert Hicks, 111 Vine Ave., Trenton. D6-1m

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS IN any condition, write giving particulars and state expected to Box A-2 The Intelligencer. B11-tf

RIDE WANTED DAILY TO Belleville, willing to share expenses, call 968-3826. D38-2t

FOR RENT

NEW TWO BEDROOM APARTment, wall to wall carpet, refrigerator, stove, electric heat, water, all services supplied, $150. Available December 1st. D37-3t

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 2 bedroom apartment, redecorated, $110 monthly. Phone 968-3826. D35-tf

TWO BEDROOM UPSTAIRS APARTment, heated, water, $100 per month, references, central 968-8883. D33-tf

MOTEL, UNITS SHOWER AND TV at low monthly and weekly rates. Apply Salmon River Motel, Shannonville. 968-6464. D15-tf

ONE BEDROOM COTTAGE COMfortably furnished, suitable for one or two people only, available immediately, 968-7276 after 6.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED APARtment, Richmond Avenue, Trenton, $125, 392-6870.

HALF HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY, two bedrooms, private entrance, reasonable rent 15 miles south Belleville, Apply Box 1, Intelligencer. D38-2t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE NEAR garage. West Hill near bus route. Apply 30 Victoria Avenue, Belleville. Phone 962-2146. C29-tf

MODERN NEW ONE BEDROOM apartments, electrically heated, refrigerator, stove, available now, sewer, Brooks, 962-4348. D5-1m

TWO BEDROOM MODERN HOUSE, 3 miles from Belleville on Highway 2. Available 1st. Preferably adult. Apply 32 Pine.

D37-3t

BAY-MOR APARTMENTS, BACHelor room, living room, kitchen, 3-piece bath, hot water, available now, quiet older person only, 962-2497 after 6.

3 BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM KITchen, 4-piece bath, sewer and frig. 12 Dunbar St., 962-2180.

FOR RENT

THE FALL OF ROME
ALMOST KILLED IT!

Boxing was quite popular w
the ancient Greeks, and
many but died out after the f
of Rome in 476 A.D. The sp
was revived by European kin
who enjoyed watching it
as millions do today!

Boxing has lost popularity sin
World War II and there ha
been some unused equipme
around your house. Sell it fa
— with an Intelligencer Cl
Ad. Dialing 962-9171 will get t
of Rome, and ask for Classifi
Ads.

D38

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT stove, refrigerator, heat, water supplied, $95 mave (1st. Prince Edward Real Estate, 968-6782.

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for rent. Monday thru Saturday. For reservations and information phone 962-5746. A38

PARKDALE COMMUNITY CENTRE for rent, Monday thru Saturday. For reservations and information phone 962-5746. A38

NOTICE

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY
On sale of 30 words Or less. Each
charge is 3 cents per word for
first insertion, 2 cents per word for
insertion and 2 cents per word for
each additional insertion.

The monthly rate is 70c per
word. Minimum charge is $1.05
for 15 words for each additional line.

ADVERTISEMENTS
Thirteen $1.30 per inch. Inch p
Fifty-two $1.20 per inch. Inch p

COMING EVENTS — $2.00 p
insertion for 30 words or less.
3 cents per word per insertion
for each word over 30.

MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARD
OF THANKS AND MEMORIAL
— $2.00 for ten count lines or under
15 cents for each additional line.

LEGAL NOTICES, POET RESPO
SIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTIO
SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE
AND BIRTH NOTICES — $1.25 p
MEDICAL NOTICES, IN MEMORIA
OF THANKS are NOT taken o
telephone. EMPLOYMENT WANTE
ADS must be paid in advance.

BOX NUMBER REPLIES to
Intelligencer office — $1.50 if requ
ted by mail.

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements a
taken over the telephone as a co
venience. The Advertiser should
sure to read his ad the first day
appears as we are responsible
for the next insertion. The In
telligencer will not be liable for a
ONE incorrect or omitted in
sertion. Errors must be reported
before the second insertion.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be taken up until 10.30 a.
the same day of publication, for
insertion in the next issue.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENT
will be taken up to 9 a.m. the
day previous to publication date.

3 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS
must be in our office two full da
before publication.

THE DEADLINE for Weed Ads
will be 10.30 a.m. on the day
publication.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICE
MARRIAGE NOTICES, THANK
CARDS OF THANKS, are NOT
accepted over the telephone.

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS
will be taken up to 9 a.m. the
day previous to publication date.

NOTICE

FAST ECONOMICAL CONVENIENT TAXI SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour
of the day or night. Call
968-6464-5-6 for prom
courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6466
Belleville, Ontario

D-tf

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON TO FRI — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT — 9 a.m. to 12 noon
CLOSED SAT. AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

NOTICE

THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes

"I'm afraid it was only a dream, but turn on the radio and see if some thugs really abducted Monday, and its riddled body was found stuffed in a sewer pipe."

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

FOR SALE

IT'S NO SECRET

Within hours after you place an Intelligencer Want Ad, there's nothing secret about its message. It has gone into the home of many families and it is being read! If you have something you'd like to sell, don't keep it a secret. Tell the buying public by dialing 962-2171 and ask for Classified.

D12-12

FREE

1970 CALENDARS

. . . Drop in and pick up your calendar from

The Lorne McDougall Insurance Agencies Ltd.
Of 130 Front St., Belleville
. . . . . while they last.

D28-12tf

COME INTO . . .

JAMIESON BONE

and

COMPANY

163 FRONT STREET

AND

PICK UP YOUR FREE

1970

CALENDARS

D28-tfn

BEAR
FRONT END
ALIGNMENT
$6.95

Most Popular Cars
WESTERN
AUTO CENTRE
Belleville Plaza — 962-8609
J13-1-tf-w-m-f-tu

WESTERN HAVE YOUR SKATES SHARPENED

ON OUR NEW
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Belleville, Ontario
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TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● On Man Alive, a review of the significant changes in religious dimensions of the fiction on channels 6, 11 and 2 at 10:30.

6.00—Search For the Top (3)
Sweetwood (5)
Local News (28)
Channel 7 News
Peyton Place (11)
Dark Shadows Hall (11)
David Frost (12)
6.30—News (3)
Channel 5 Report
Dateline (11)
CBS Evening News (7)
Monkey Briskey Report (8)
Hollywood (12)
Special Presentation (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
(10)
My Three Sons (7) (16)
CBS News (8)
Strange Paradise (8)
Mayberry R.F.D. (11)
Here's Lucy (12)
Mod Squad
7.30—My World and Welcome To It (3) (28)
Comedians (5) (9) (18) (7)
Governor and J. J. (6) (11) (12)
Mod Squad (8)
Music Scene (13)
8.00—Laugh-In (3) (5)
Debbie Reynolds (6) (11) (13)
8.15—Here We Go
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (6) (7) (16)
Carol Burnett (8) (12)

Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (13)
8.00—Name of the Game (6) (11) (12)
Mayberry RFD (7) (16) (18)
(8)
MOVIE: "The Barefoot Contessa" (3)
Survivors (12)
MOVIE: "It Happened One Summer" (16)
9.30—Doris Day (4) (16) (6) (7)
Carol Burnett (3) (5)
10.00—Bracken's World (4) (16) (6) (7)
Alan King (8)
Love American Style (13)
10.30—Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (2) (3) (11) (13)
Weather (5)
Channel 7 News
Channel 5 Report
11.15—Sports News (3)
11.30—News (13)
Viewpoint (6)
11.35—Mickey Mouse Club (2) (7) (8)
Movie (4) (6) (16)
MOVIE: "I'll Never Forget You" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Green Grow the Rushes" (3)
MOVIE: "Make the Blue" (11)
MOVIE: "Girl With Green Eyes" (12)
12.00—Farmer's Probe (2)
12.30—University of the Air (3)
Cavalcade (8)

TUESDAY

● CBS News Special "The Battle of East St. Louis" examines an attempt to deal with urban racial tension, channels 6 and 10 at 10:00.

6.00—News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Channel 7 News
Local News (28)
Channel 5 Report
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (12)
6.30—Channel 5 Report
Wedding Of
Dean Martin
Channel 7 Evening News (7)
Dateline (11)
Tom Jones (13)
Monkey Briskey Report (8)
6.50—Truth or Consequences (4) (16)
Mod Squad (8)
Hogan's Heroes (12)
7.00—Tom Jones (13)
Monkey Briskey Report (8)
7.30—Music Scene (13)
8.00—Laugh-In (3) (5)
Debbie Reynolds (6) (11) (13)
8.15—Here We Go
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (6) (7) (16)
Carol Burnett (8) (12)

MOVIE: "Gidget Grows Up" (13)
Trial Lopez Variety (3)
9.00—McCloud (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "A Matter of Innocence" (16)
9.30—Doris Day (4) (16) (6) (7)
Governor and J. J. (3) (10) (2)
Room 222 (7)
Carol Burnett (8)
10.00—Bracken's World (4) (16) (6) (7)
CBS News (5) (9)
Strange Paradise (8)
10.30—Man at the Centre (6) (11) (12)
Conversation with the Prime Ministers (3)
11.00—News (2) (3) (11) (13)
Local News (3)
Channel 5 Report
Channel 7 News
11.15—Sports News (3)
11.30—Viewpoint (6)
11.35—Mickey Mouse Club (2) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (16)
MOVIE: "The Desert Song" (11)
11.40—MOVIE: "Trent's Last Case" (3)
MOVIE: "Midnight Lace" (12)
12.00—Farmer's Probe (2)
12.30—University of the Air (3)
1.00—News (3)

Santa Comes Through

He can't see it, but Stephen Schmuker of Unionville, Ont., can play as well as any 9-year-old on the piano his neighbors bought him as a Christmas present. From left are John Jones and Valerie Crowe, who raised the money for the piano, Stephen's aunt Doris, sister Bonnie, his mother, and sister and brother Judy and Keith. (CP Photo)

Nutcracker an Exercise In Fantasy and Delight

TORONTO (Special). — The performance of the Nutcracker Suite" — an exercise in both fantasy and delight — has taken a permanent place among the reasons why Christmas is so special.

Danced to the third and last of Tchaikowsky's ballet scores, the Nutcracker has become a standard part of the repertoire of many ballet companies, especially appropriate as a Christmas production.

This feeling is expressed pointedly as the National Ballet Company opened its Christmas Season at the O'Keefe Centre, from Dec. 26 to Jan. 3, to present the Nutcracker.

The principals in this story of a dream adventure are the Sugar Plum Fairy and the Nutcracker Prince.

For each of the 12 performances, the National Ballet changes the two lead dancers, enticing the audience with the promise of constant vitality and innovation.

The weather decided to dispute this enticement as Suzanne Farrell, to dance as the Sugar Plum Fairy, kept a 48-hour vigil at the snowbound Kennedy Airport.

When she did finally arrive in Toronto by train 18 hours later, she was not in ballet condition for her performance Saturday night.

However, the prima guest artist will dance the Dec. 31 matinee and a January 3rd evening performance with Hazaros Surmejan as the Nutcracker Prince.

Toronto critics comments diagnosed the rendition of the performance cautiously.

Remember, they said, this production has been done and redone over the past several years.

Carefully terming the performance of the company as "ballet, carefully and occasionally brilliantly done", reviewers were not unanimous in their judgment of Celia Franca's choreography.

Calling the dancing for Miss Franca's version "coo fined and earthbound", the main complaint appeared to be that her choreography never gained momentum, and thus never reached a climax.

On the other hand, one critic gave the company a bouquet of praise for throwing all its energy into its Christmas greeting, and accomplishing an "artistic distinction," saying pointedly this was an experience offered far too infrequently.

Choreographer Franca has tailored the Nutcracker for her company—to reflect her dancers at their best.

From all appearance, the company has the raw materials for success.

However, one of the problems appears to be Miss Franca's decision to engage outside talents, and attempt to squeeze her dancers into another image — something that has never, nor will ever, work.

Concluded one critic, "The Nutcracker proves that Miss Franca has both the ability and the company. Let us hope she will slim her repertoire and uses her dancers as brilliantly as this Christmas season."

A large measure of the adverse criticism seemed to stem from the costumes and sets of Eugen Rose, which, declared one critic, contained "no color or sparkle, with few fairytale qualities."

But for the children, the Nutcracker will remain a beautiful dream come true, full of magic and color.

It is one performance the little ones should not miss. Or adults, for that matter.

Performances will be held at the O'Keefe Centre until Jan. 3.

Networks Review News Events of 69

NEW YORK (AP) — The television networks were busy during the weekend wrapping up some 1969 business and getting some projects started for the new year.

CBS's top commentators gathered Friday night for an informal review of trends, moods and highlights of the passing decade. NBC had its gathering Sunday night with some of its staff men, mostly those based in Washington, assessing events of the recent past in terms of their future impact. Later in the evening, NBC broadcast another actuality program, The Year of the Mayors, dealing with the crises in U.S. cities.

CBS on Saturday night broadcast the first segment of an interview last September with Lyndon B. Johnson. Earlier in the day NBC broadcast Christopher Discovers America, the first of its American Rainbow series of special programs for children.

The annual year-end news wrap-ups are particularly interesting because, while slightly Olympian in tone, the correspondents present lucid ideas on where we have been and where we are going.

The "white paper" program on campus violence to interpret their hard times in 1969, relating them to problems in cities from Los Angeles and Cleveland to New York in terms of deepening racial and class division. It was a fair if brief summary of one aspect of a troubled situation.

The news in Walter Cronkite's three-month-old interview with former president Johnson was made public before the broadcast. The program, however, was highly rewarding: A closeup of the man the country rarely saw when Lyndon Johnson made his formal presidential speeches. Here he spoke freely and spontaneously. He told of his feelings of inadequacy—"I always thought every job was too big for me"—of his friends and his wife.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lambs were fully steady, lower.

Slaughter cattle 1,668: Choice steers 29-30 with sales—to 31; good 28-29; medium 25-27.50; commons 21-24.50; choice heifers 28-29 with sales to 30; good 26.50-27.50; medium 23-26; commons 20-22; good cows 21.50-22.50 with sales to 22; medium 19.50-21; canners and cutters 16-19; good heavy bologna bulls 25-28 with sales to 27; commons and medium 21-24.50.

Replacement cattle 300: Good stockers and feeders 29-34; good stock steer calves 28-32; good stock heifer calves 33-36; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-28.

Calves 405: Choice vealers 40-45 with sales to 52; good 35-39; medium 29-34; commons 25-28.50; boners 26-34.50.

Hogs 832: Base price 27.65-28.50 currently in Toronto 27.65; straight and barrows liveweight 17.00.

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AM - 800

MONDAY

6.00—Up With The Sun - With Morning Man Tom Hookings.
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinion on current topics.
9.35—Assignment - Entertainment with Nathan Cohen.
10.00—John Secord - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Ladies.
10.30—Assignment - Especially for Consumers.
11.30—Richard Needham Show.
12.00—Noon Hookings.
12.30—Farm Program - With Phil Flagler and the latest agricultural news, local, provincial and national.
1.00—Tom and Country Show - Tom and Country bring you the best of the Country and Western Hit Parade.
2.30—Matinee - With host Pat Patterson. Program includes commentary by Jesse Beckett, Ottawa Bureau Chief.
3.30—Tu Tender With Ted Bolder.
4.00—Canadian Roundup - Activity Reports from across Canada.
4.10—Peter Thompson show - Sports, weather, news, traffic conditions and music.
4.45—Richard Needham Show.
5.30—Our Children Sing - St. Aloysius School Choir, Miss V. P. Carswell School, Trenton, Eileen Elizabeth Nicholson Director.
6.30—At It Hoopers - With Host William Cusak.
7.10—Five Nights A Week At This Time.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - A show to be announced. Host Ted Bolder, by Arnold Bennett, "The remarkable Uncle," adapted by Tommy Tweed.
11.15—The Late Show - With Harold Tompkins.

ON FM

TUESDAY

6.00—Up With The Sun - With Morning Man Tom Hookings.
9.30—Assignment - Entertainment with Nathan Cohen.
10.00—John Secord - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Ladies.
2.00—Town and Country Show - With Dick Leversedge, featuring the best of the Country and Western Hit Parade.
3.10—Peter Thompson Show - Sports, weather, sports, traffic conditions and music.
4.30—Our Children Sing - St. Mary's School Choir, Trenton, Glen Miller Primary Choirs.
5.00—Theatre 10.30 — "Four Faces of Stephen Leacock" prepared by Tommy Tweed and featuring Tweed, Christ Hagen, Arch McDonell and guests.
11.15—The Late Show - With Harold Tompkins.

FM - 97.1 m/s

MONDAY

9.15—Carusel.
11.05—Tod Spider Show.
1.30—Kon-Tiki Expedition - A series of programs on the voyage of the Kon-Tiki Expedition, a scientific adventure. Thor Heyerdahl across the Pacific in 1947.
2.05—From the World's Great Hits.
2.45—Dial "M" for Music.

TUESDAY

9.15—Carusel.
11.05—Tod Spider Show.
2.00—Kon-Tiki Expedition - A series of programs on the voyage of the Kon-Tiki Expedition, a scientific adventure. Thor Heyerdahl across the Pacific in 1947.
2.35—The Lyon Touch.
2.45—Dial "M" for Music.

THEATRE
AT THE BELLE — Open Christmas night - one performance nightly at 8.00 p.m. Seats $2.00. Matinee Dec. 27 at 2.00 p.m. Arthur Wyler Ray Starks Production presents "Funny Girl" Saturday and Sunday at 2.00 p.m.
AT THE PARK IN Cobourg — Last two days to see the all family entertainment "Walt Disney's 'Darby O'Gill and the Little People'" Tonight and tomorrow 7.30. All children 50 cents.

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2½ qts. of Cole Slaw
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50 Pcs. of Chicken
7 qts. of Potato Salad
5 qts. of Cole Slaw
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FOR 100
100 Pcs. of Chicken
14 qts. of Potato Salad
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$73.00
(Only 73c per person)
FOR 200
200 Pcs. of Chicken
28 qts. of Potato Salad
20 qts. of Cole Slaw
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FOR 300
720 Pcs. of Chicken
42 qts. of Potato Salad
30 qts. of Cole Slaw
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"Why do I always have to carry the rocks?"

"He'll have them ready tomorrow, I hope. He still hasn't been able to catch some nut who keeps pushing his darkroom door open."

Your Car

Gasoline Is Reliable Fuel But It Can Be Treacherous

By RAY STAPLEY

First of Two Parts

One of the most impressive sights I have ever seen is the assembly of a car from start to finish. It is a marvel of technology and engineering skill, but even so the vehicle is unable to make a move until a couple of gallons of fuel are poured into the tank.

Described by the dictionary as a low-boiling fraction of crude petroleum consisting of a variety of hydrocarbons, gasoline is accepted as the most efficient and economical fuel for the automobile. Properly handled, it is a safe and reliable aid. But gasoline has a treacherous and deadly side!

I know a woman who poured two gallons of gasoline into her washing machine, dropped in a bundle of clothing and turned on the switch. There was a violent explosion followed by a searing fire. She was rescued, but not before suffering first-degree burns to 60 per cent of her body.

It surprises me how many mechanics treat gasoline as though it were as safe as water. Some time ago, after greasing up the car, I was driving along a road under construction — all washboard and potholes. There was a loud scraping noise and I thought my tail pipe must have dropped down.

I stopped and found the gasoline tank had dropped off and was being dragged along under the car by the gas line. I don't know why it didn't burst into flames, the tank was drenched in gasoline and there must have been thousands of sparks caused by the tank scraping on the gravel.

A passing motorist sent a tow truck from the nearest town and when it arrived, the driver disconnected the gas line and dragged the tank out. He was about to lift it onto the back of his truck — which was oozing heat and smoke from its tailpipe — when I humbly suggested that he first dump the gasoline into the sand on the side of the road where it would safely evaporate.

"Heck no," he said, "This gas costs money." He set the tank down on the worn wooden floor of the truck and the gas began seeping down all over the hot exhaust system.

By this time my nerves were more than a little edgy. I knew the small fire extinguisher in my car would be useless if this thing went up, but the truck pushed me into town with, amazingly, no explosion.

Examination at a garage showed that hidden supports holding my gas tank straps had corroded, and the combination of the tank heavily loaded with gas and my car bouncing along the rough road had caused the straps to tear away.

Assuring me that he would have me on the road again in an hour or so, the mechanic dragged a 25 gallon drum from the gas pump island. Clearly printed on the drum were the words, "Empty ash trays here". He upended the drum, gave the inside a quick swipe with a rag (didn't want to dirty up my valuable gas, I guess) and proceeded to drain the gas from my tank into it. Then he left the drum uncovered, right out in the open.

When he began to re-install the tank, I prowled around the garage looking for something to cover the exposed fuel. I was terrified somebody might follow the instructions on the drum and dump an ash tray with a live butt into it. I could not find a thing, so I decided a restaurant about two blocks away would be the safest place to wait.

I sat in the restaurant and meditated on the fact that just a few days earlier I had read about a man who had been killed in that same district when a chance spark ignited gasoline which had seeped into his service station basement.

I went back to the garage an hour later hoping it would be all over — one way or another. But, unfortunately, they were just about to pour the gas back into the tank. They had the 25 gallon drum perched on top of a stepladder with a broken leg and both mechanics were smoking. They casually asked me to hold the ladder steady while they poured the gas into the tank.

Some strange hypnosis caused me to step forward and gingerly take hold of the ladder.

One of the mechanics put the hose in his mouth and drew on it and the gas began to flow — all over him and the floor. By the time he had the stream directed into the tank, a good pint of fuel was washing around under the car and he himself was a potential living torch. Finally the job was completed and I hit the road.

Hope Dims For Twenty Sailors

HONOLULU (AP) — Mounting waves and rising winds dimmed rescue hope today for 20 seamen who abandoned the U.S. munitions ship Badger State before an explosion tore a hole in her right side some 1,500 miles northwest of Hawaii.

The 39-man crew left the bomb-laden vessel, bound for Vietnam, Friday after the skipper, Charles Wilson, radioed that the cargo had broken loose in the holds. The blast came 70 minutes later. Cause of the explosion was not known.

Fourteen men, including the skipper, were rescued by the Greek freighter Khian Star Friday and were en route to Yokohama, Japan. The Khian Star ended its search for other survivors Saturday because of a fuel shortage.

Dental Experts See Chance To Eliminate Decay of Teeth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dental scientists report they see possibilities of virtually eliminating tooth decay within the next decade. Their hopes are based on relatively recent evidence strengthening theories that dental decay is an infectious germ-caused disease — just like the common cold.

The U.S. public health service believes a combination of direct treatment — including use of a chemical enzyme to block the action of the bacteria — is the more promising approach.

The U.S. Navy and private researchers in the United States and abroad are trying to develop a vaccine or some other means of preventing the growth of bacteria as distinguished from trying to outwit them by treatment techniques.

The navy has a special reason for trying to perfect tooth decay prevention.

Whereas civilians have ready access to dentists when they have tooth problems, navy men on extended, isolation type duty — such as service aboard nuclear submarines or in the Antarctic — lack such services. There's no room for a dentist on such assignments, so a decayed tooth can present a real problem.

It's equally obvious that if manned spaceflight to distant planets is undertaken — requiring years of travel prevention of tooth decay would be an urgent requirement, lest painful toothaches jeopardize a mission.

The effort to halt or prevent tooth decay is motivated by such statistics as these:

—Dental decay is the most common physical defect among children and adolescents, and affects up to 98 per cent of the population.

—There are currently an estimated 800,000,000 unfilled decayed teeth — known technically as caries — in the U.S. population. The average child, on reaching school age, has three decayed teeth; the average 15-year-old has 11 such teeth.

Dr. Seymour J. Kreshover, director of the public health service's National Institute of Dental Research, says:

"It is our belief that if a concerted effort is initiated now, it should be possible to make dental decay almost completely preventable within the next decade.

"This contention is based on laboratory evidence that dental caries is an infectious disease, resulting from a characteristic group of bacteria that reside on the teeth. These bacteria, the evidence indicates, cause the fermentation of carbohydrates in the diet — thereby producing harmful acids and enzymes that destroy the teeth."

Kreshover said one promising research approach results from the finding that an enzyme — called dextranase — if applied to the teeth, can remove and prevent formation of the dextranase-containing bacterial masses known as plaque, at least in animals.

Limited pilot studies in humans appear to confirm this, but it is not yet definitely known whether dextranase can actually prevent tooth decay in humans.

What about the quest for a vaccine against tooth decay — either one taken by mouth, or one requiring injection?

Capt. Gordon H. Rovelstad of the navy's bureau of medicine and surgery in Washington says it's possible now to develop a vaccine against streptococcus mutans, believed to be the chief bacterial villain in the tooth decay picture.

Indeed, British dental researchers reported early this year that a vaccine made of live strep germs isolated from a decayed tooth in a human sharply reduced tooth decay in three monkeys, compared with unvaccinated animals.

But there's a drawback to present use of such a vaccine in humans. Live strep germs, and possibly even killed ones, might stimulate the formation of antibodies which could damage the heart — specifically, in the form of rheumatic fever.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 30

Your birthday today: Your current venture builds up enough to support you much better in the coming year. More financing can be gathered in a short time if needed. Your prime goal now is to learn the difference between true intuition and wishful thinking — and to rely on the real thing.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You should be completely candid with your own associates, so that when expectable erratic action in important people develops, you have a better chance of recognizing it at once.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): For you this is a thoroughly mixed day of good, bad and indifferent factors. See that you keep yourself and loved ones in good working accord.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Conditions can change so quickly on the job as to leave you breathless. Be surprised at nothing.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): In today's "sublime to ridiculous" atmosphere have some loose cash on hand for contingencies. Somebody very near you is bound to need some more currency.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Financial arrangements, obligations being incurred or revised have to be considered with caution. Affairs of parents, additional services, involve quite a great expense. Romance interests remain active and hopeful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Sudden upsets are possible in any budget or investment situation. Be prepared for the changes as best you know how.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your established plans for vacation and handling of money should be kept unaltered despite confusion and perhaps a misleading paper. Work around the misplaced or lost material and do the best you can.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Nothing is going to go smoothly so mobilize your nerves and poise for a triumph of self discipline.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Health and work are both touched by extremes. Obey safety rules with your eyes open where you need to move quickly. Money matters are very tricky.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Confusion triggers abrupt swings in your moods, but on balance the stress of the day shades off into relief and happiness at the evening's progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): If you have been on a collision course with powerful interests, this may be the day in which quite an impact is sustained.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Sentimental causes advance, business is mixed, and quite a number of people manage to annoy you before the end of the day.

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The Intelligencer

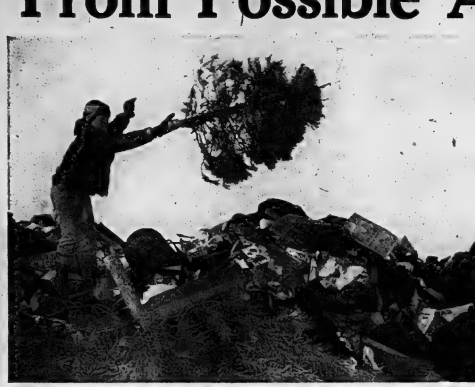
THE WEATHER
Wednesday — Mainly cloudy. High 28. Low 20.

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1714

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1969

10c Per Copy*

Clouds Shield Gunboats From Possible Air Attack



Harry Mulhall

The Last Days of Christmas

Christmas is less than a week gone, but already the season's adornments are being consigned as community litter. Helping out at Belleville city dump, 12-year-old Steven Rodgers pitches Christmas trees, unloaded with rubbish by local householders preparing for a new year.

Haifa Awaits Truant Ships

HAIFA (CP) — A heavy overcast shrouded the eastern Mediterranean today as the five mystery gunboats from France advanced through wind-whipped seas toward Israel's chief port.

Israeli maritime experts said the boats were still at least a full day out of Haifa. One source said they probably were delayed by rough weather and slower escorts from the Israeli Navy.

The low clouds and high winds were expected to hamper any attempt by Egyptian planes to intercept the boats. They slipped out of Cherbourg about 3 a.m. Christmas Day in defience of the French embargo on arms for Israel.

Flu victims left their beds to join crowds scanning the sea for the gunboats which Israel has told France it will use for oil exploration.

Hundreds gathered on Mount Carmel abandoned their lookout as word flashed through the city that the boats now were expected Wednesday. It was also thought unlikely they would enter port in daylight.

An Italian trawler reported sighting the ships early Monday east of Sicily escorted by "numerous other Israeli ships." Greek police on the island of Crete said the convoy passed north of the island shortly after midnight Monday night.

The boats have a speed of up to 40 knots and are 147 feet long.

There was no evidence of any effort to intercept the gunboats, although Arab newspapers called on the French Navy to do so.

A U.S. spokesman denied an Italian Communist report that the U.S. 6th Fleet and perhaps units from other of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries were providing cover for the gunboats.

The mass circulation Maariv reported that an Israeli government has informed France that an Israeli company has obtained possession of the gunboats and will use them to hunt for oil.

The gunboat affair was to be the top item for discussion at the regular meeting of the French cabinet Wednesday, but reports from Paris said no announcement of concrete measures was expected until discussion of a government investigation to determine how the boats got away from Cherbourg.

The boats were part of a flotilla of 12 built for Israel. Seven got away from France before President de Gaulle embargoed arms shipments to Israel last Jan. 1, after the commando raid on the Beirut airport.

The $10,000,000 Israel had paid for the other five boats was returned, and the French government said the boats were then sold for the same amount to a Norwegian company for use in offshore oil drilling.

The Norwegian government said it knew nothing about the firm, Starboat and Weill S. A. Oil Shipping Services, which then was reported incorporated in Panama with a representative in Oslo.

The director of an Israeli shipping firm, Mioda Brenner of Maritime Fruit Carriers Ltd., said in Oslo Monday night that his company owns the majority of shares in Starboat and Weill. He asserted that the boats would be used as supply ships for oil drilling off the Israeli coast and added that he might return them to France if the "international law" continues.

It is presumed the boats have been piloted by Israeli seamen, who disappeared from Cherbourg at the same time as the boats.

The French government is attempting to remain calm about the affair and its immediate aim is to collect all the details of the boats' sale to the Starboat company.

The inquiry will also have to determine if any government officials played a role in the affair. Informed opinion in Paris suggested that the boat builders —Chantier de Construction Mecanique de Normandie—could not have sold the gunboats to

GUNBOATS
(Continued on Page 21

Hundreds of Asian Flu Victims Flood Into British Hospitals

LONDON (CP) — Hundreds of new victims of Asian flu were admitted to Britain's already crippled hospitals today and public health authorities said a peak of the epidemic was still in the offing.

Train, bus, postal, medical, police and firefighting services were disrupted by sick workers staying home, from the English Channel north to the Scottish Midlands. Only northern Scotland has so far been spared outbreaks of epidemic proportions.

The epidemic has peaked in some parts of the continent where the death rate has been high.

In Finland, the epidemic spreading northward from Europe, is expected to reach its peak next week, medical authorities reported.

France, Italy, Spain and West Germany all said it was dying away. But flu still raged in Yugoslavia where health authorities estimated more than 1,000 people had died.

In Denmark, doctors said the epidemic had yet to reach its height. About one-third of all Danish workers reported sick.

The Christmas holidays of hundreds of British homes already have been saddened by death, with fatalities mainly hitting the elderly and those suffering bronchial or asthmatic conditions.

Nearly 300 persons have died in Britain from the flu and complications in the first three weeks of December.

Worst hit were London and the industrial English Midlands but the red alert was up throughout England, Wales and southern Scotland. This meant there was room for admitting only emergency cases in crowded hospitals.

More than a dozen suburban trains had to be cancelled during the morning rush hour in the London areas because crews could not be found for them. Every line of the London subway system was hit and bus services had to be curtailed in many areas.

One of the most potentially dangerous aspects of the epidemic was the ravages in the ranks of the doctors and nurses. Some hospitals in London, southwest England and the Midlands reported between one-third and half of their nursing staffs was laid up. Whole wards had to be closed because of staff shortage.

Eaton Gives Formula For Convincing Hanoi

CLEVELAND (AP) — Industrialist Cyrus Eaton says withdrawal of 100,000 U.S. troops in 60 days and all the troops in 18 months would convince Hanoi President Nixon is seeking an end to the Vietnam war.

Eaton told a news conference Monday he based his judgment on eight days of talks and visits with the leaders of North Vietnam earlier this month.

The Canadian-born industrialist said once Hanoi was convinced of a U.S. desire for peace all the details—such as the release of prisoners—would be easily agreed upon.

Eaton, 86-year-old chairman of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, said he found the leaders of Hanoi in agreement that they wanted to end the war but were determined not to lose it.

He said all of the leaders he met assured him that North Vietnam had no intention of taking over the south or dominating it.

Eaton said W. Averell Harriman could have negotiated an end to the war at the Paris peace talks but was not granted the power to do so. Eaton did not elaborate on this.

Harriman's successor as chief U.S. negotiator, Henry Cabot Lodge, did not want to end the war, said Eaton, a native of Pugwash, N.S.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Everyone would like to forget about garbage. But Belleville faces a disposal problem within six months. See first page, second section.

- **Snowmobiles boosted Christmas sales. Page 2.**
- **Student latitude a gradual affair. Page 3.**
- **McKeough faces tough task. Page 8.**
- **Top Trenton trotter hit by car. Page 11.**
- **Quebec union takes aim at capitalism. Page 16.**

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A series of storm centres moving just south of the lower Great Lakes continues to threaten some light snow along the north shores of Lakes Erie and Ontario and over the Niagara Peninsula. The next storm in this series will extend the possibility of a period of light snow overnight Tuesday to all regions from Windsor to Kingston.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	27	16
One Year Ago	31	—10

Today's Chuckle

Little Johnnie was talking to his friend: "The doctor put my mommie on a seven-day diet, but she ate it all up the first day."

"That's funny. It didn't work on Christmas day!"

London Press Chief's Wife Kidnapped

LONDON (Reuters) — Police with tracker dogs mounted a kidnap hunt today for an Australian press chief's wife missing after an apparent raid on her home.

But they treated with caution a telephoned ransom demand for £1,000,000 ($2,600,000). "It was probably a cruel hoax," police said.

The missing woman is 55-year-old Muriel McKay, whose husband Alexander McKay is deputy chairman of The News of the World, the Sunday paper that claims the world's biggest circulation with more than 6,000,000.

McKay returned to his home in the London suburb of Wimbledon Monday night to find his wife missing. The front door was open, its lock damaged.

Inside, her handbag had been emptied on the floor, her jewellery was gone and the telephone was broken.

On the floor of the reception room was a broad-bladed knife, some string and a length of adhesive tape—signs that she might have been bound and gagged.

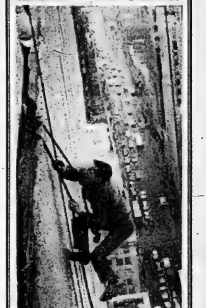
The ransom call to the house was answered by a policeman 15 minutes after news of Mrs. McKay's disappearance had been broadcast in a radio bulletin. "The man said he has Mrs. McKay and wanted a million pounds," police said.

Later a News of the World spokesman said a number of ransom calls had been made to the house, demanding varying sums of money. "We don't know how much credence to attach to any of them," he said, "but none has been ignored."

Police are checking into similarities between Mrs. McKay's disappearance and that of 33-year-old Rachel Jones, murdered after vanishing from her home less than a mile away in May.

At the Jones home, fires were left burning and the radio playing. Little had been taken.

Mrs. Jones's body was eventually found in a Scottish mountain hut, but the background to the case remains a mystery.



Climb for Life

Two Toronto window-cleaners dangled helplessly for two hours Monday until rescuers saved them from a possible 473-foot drop to the street below.

The two men who were not identified were trapped on a cradle used to clean windows when it jammed under an overhang.

After two hours, Harry Harrison, a maintenance worker, was lowered down on a rope. He tied a rope around each man's waist and they were hauled to safety.

Site of the near tragedy was the Simpson tower on Queen Street.

Top picture shows one of the rescued window-cleaners grabbing for a ledge. In the bottom picture Harrison, the rescuer, climbs back to the top.

(CP Photo)

Red Cross Cuts Blood Allocation

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Red Cross has been forced to halve blood allocations to Metropolitan Toronto hospitals because of a decline in blood bank reserves, a Red Cross spokesman said Monday.

However, the restriction on blood supplies to hospitals has not resulted in postponement of any operations, the spokesman added.

Windsor Robber Is Slain

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — An unidentified man was shot and killed by a city policeman late Monday following an armed robbery of a west-end jug milk store.

Police said today Constable Robert Boycott chased the man, fired two warning shots and then shot the man through the heart after the man aimed what appeared to be a revolver.

Police later identified it as a chrome-plated boy derringer.

Police said a man robbed Susan Barette, 18, the only cashier. When Constable Boycott challenged the robber, he opened his gun at Miss Barette's head then fled.

Police said the man apparently walked into the store around 10:25 p.m. as three other lone gunmen h, d done during the last two months at 7-11 Variety Stores in Windsor. In each case the gunman escaped with around $100 in cash.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Five years of bad cocoa crops in Ghana will probably mean smaller chocolate bars for Canadians, a number of chocolate bar makers said Monday. The shortage of cocoa beans has shot the price to more than 30 cents a pound from 13½ cents during the last four years.

* * *

SAIGON (Reuters) — American and South Vietnamese forces were attacked eight times in the first 11 hours of a Viet Cong New Year truce, military spokesmen said today.

Winter Snowball

Snowmobile Boom Boosted Christmas Sales Locally

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The rustle of gift-wrapping built to a boom across Canada in Christmas 1969 — with pleasant echoes for the Quinte area retail trade.

There are no statistics yet, but the Retail Council of Canada estimates Christmas shopping in Ontario is up about five per cent.

In Belleville, the Quinte trade hub, merchants also are still taking stock of the winter's biggest business snowball.

However, trade spokesmen agree, the volume of business was greater than ever.

And winter itself contributed much to the boom.

This is the year of the snowmobile, when Canadians scrapped tradition and took common phrases in their snowbound outdoors.

The Quinte area, with its easy access to rural landscapes and bush country, might well be a Canadian showcase of the snowmobile boom.

Christmas shopping in Belleville built to a peak in the last four days of the holiday.

"The retail standing is substantially ahead," confirmed Ben Corke, Downtown Business Association president today.

Mr. Corke agreed the sales volume was probably a record.

Douglas Shaw, president of the east end Belleville Plaza Merchants Association, held similar beliefs.

Christmas business showed "quite an increase," said Mr. Shaw.

However, the big push was not entirely unexpected. Business began gaining momentum in the latter half of 1969, he added.

The retail council supports this. Business, it predicts will show a five-to-six per cent increase over the whole year across Canada — up over the record $25.4 billion reported in 1968.

Mr. Corke also believed retailers in sporting goods centered a big slice of the buying boom.

Statistics on snowmobile registrations alone bear this out.

George Dixon, motor vehicle licence issuer in Belleville, believes there now are about 1,500 snow vehicles registered in the city area.

So great has been demand that licences have been sold out for the second time in a month.

Mr. Olsen says he has 50 applications on hand while perhaps another 100 inquiries have been telephoned to his office in recent days.

He expects more licence plates — but, even then, it may take some time to unplug the backlog. Orders for 8,200 licences have been filed with Queen's Park by bureaus across the province.

Robert Blaind, a veteran of the city's sporting goods trade, believes Christmas demand was "very, very good — in fact fantastic."

Contributing to the rosy scene is the fact that enjoyment of the sport only begins with purchase of a snowmobile.

Its participants must be fully equipped against the effects of speedy travel in a bleak environment.

The full outfit includes a hooded bed-to-neck winterized suit, goggles, boots, mitts and a helmet.

Purchases are multiplied by the number of people in each family purchasing a snowmobile.

The demand for such outfits still has not been satisfied but is "continuing" believes Mr. Blaind.

Ice Hasn't Bothered Ferry

Metis Makes Last Trip

PICTON — The bulk carrier, Metis, owned by the Canada Steamship Lines, paid her final visit of the year to the Lake Ontario Cement Co. last Friday. Battling through ice in the Bay of Quinte, the boat docked with relative ease in take on her load. Each year the Metis makes about 80 trips to this industrial plant where she is loaded with 6,000 tons of cement on every visit. She carries her cargo to ports in Rochester, Toronto and Windsor, for the most part.

This year's visit to the Metis has held the record of being one of the last ladies of the lake. Manager of the Lake Ontario Cement Co., Bruce Price, observed that this boat is one of the first to sail the lakes in the spring and usually the last to head for her home port in winter.

Breaking from four to five inches of ice on its trip up the Bay of Quinte, a bulk carrier docked to load ore on Dec. 10 at Marmoraton Mining Co., a short distance west of the cement plant. Company spokesman, Gord Johnston, revealed that 23 cargos have been loaded this year, each one averaging 26,000 tons. During 1969 more than a half million tons of iron ore were shipped from the docks of the Marmoraton Co. The shipment made on Dec. 10 marked the final cargo of the year.

Ice in the Bay of Quinte has not interfered as yet with the operation of the Glenora ferries. In the winter months one boat, The Quinte Loyalist, provides half hour service between Glenora and Adolphustown across 24 hours a day. Some ship to Loyalist, the ferry, Quinte, is used as an ice breaker and is a ready standby in case of emergency. The ferries have broken a wide channel across the bay, through a four to five inch thickness of ice. A 'bubble system' installed in the ferry slips several years ago, facilitates docking by preventing ice formation and also by preventing the boats from freezing in the docks.

Williams To Study Mott Plan

Lorne Williams, city recreation director, will leave Jan. 12 for Flint, Michigan, to attend the Mott Institute for community school directors.

Mr. Williams will graduate from the six-week course as a qualified community school director, capable of implementing the Mott program in local schools.

"We are approaching this area quite rapidly" in the Quinte district and I feel someone is needed with the background to adequately guide people here," Mr. Williams said.

The recreation director is using his holidays for the course and paying his own intuition and board.

The program includes two weeks of academic instruction and four weeks of field work in Flint schools.

Two Ontario municipalities now have community school directors. In both Kingston and Etobicoke, the municipality and the school board split the director's salary on a 50-50 basis.

They offer a purely recreational facilities. In Kingston, the director is also school attendance officer and works for the school board during the afternoons and the city recreational department in the evenings.

They are introducing programs we can't, because we haven't the use of school facilities," says Mr. Williams.

Implementation of the Mott program has been approved by the school board, local educational recreational organizations and the city of Belleville.

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Christmas Pet 'Sale' Trims Society's Stock

"'Twas the night before Christmas" and the Ontario Humane Society placed "a few of its orphans in happy homes.

Yes, Dec. 24 was "The Day" at the animal shelter, according to shelter supervisor, Mrs. Vivian Ethier.

The Intelligencer ran a story on the number of playful pets the shelter had up for adoption, and Belleviliians responded.

"We were really pleased," said Mrs. Ethier. The shelter placed 19 dogs, 18 of them pups, and 13 kittens Christmas Eve.

"We only hope the novelty of having a pet doesn't wear off," she replied. "If people find they can't accommodate the animals, we would appreciate it if they would bring them back."

At the present time, the shelter has 22 dogs and 16 cats available for placement.

Adoption is a "year round" concern with the animal shelter said Mrs. Ethier and she suggested with the New Year coming in, "might be nice" to start 1970 with a new pet.

Tweed Council To Be Represented On Conservation Authority Board

TWEED — The regular mid-December meeting of the Tweed Village Council met in the municipal building with all members present. The minutes of the last regular meeting of late November were read and adopted.

Moira River Conservation Authority requesting council to make the appointment from their village to their board for the year 1970.

It was moved and seconded that Guy B. Hughes be reappointed as the village representative on their authority for the year 1970. The clerk requested to write to Fire Chief Ross McNaught, a letter commending the fire brigade work at the Gateway Restaurant fire.

The clerk reported that he had notified all persons, whose lands abutted on the water and sewer installation on College Street, of the amount of frontage that they would be liable for, to pay frontage tax under the local improvement act. The court of revision was to be held this council meeting. As no person was present to protest their measurements, the following resolution was moved: that the frontage measurements as set and on schedule dated Nov. 25, 1969 for the water main and sewer installation be adopted. It was decided that the reeve's honorarium for the year 1969 be set at $750 and adopted.

A bylaw was then introduced to set the remuneration for the councillors for the year 1969 at $500.

It was also moved and seconded that the town foreman W. J. Woods, receive $200 for the use of his car on village work for 1969 and adopted.

A large number of accounts were presented for payment and subsequently ordered paid.

Council adjourned at 8.00 p.m.

Township Council Auditor Tenders Resignation

TWEED — The Huntingdon Township Council met in the Ivanhoe Township Hall, for their mid-December meeting.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and adopted.

Stewart J. Cooke presented the 1968 auditor's report and also tendered his resignation as auditor owing to other commitments. The auditor's resignation was accepted with regret.

The Road Voucher, No. 12, for $8529.75 was ordered paid, also a number of bills which were presented for payment. Hastings Federation of Agriculture received a grant of $200.00.

The Council concurred in the resolution from the town of Stoney Creek that the Council go on record as requesting the Attorney General of the Province of Ontario to rigorously enforce the laws respecting illegal gatherings and civil disobedience and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Attorney General.

Council adjourned and will meet again January 5, 1970, at 12.30 p.m.

Duncan McDonald Says Trenton in 1970 Faces Three Priorities

Duncan McDonald today cited three areas he feels should be given priority by the 1970 council.

The newly elected mayor said that regional government, industrial development and a "long look" at the town's unserviced areas are the most important matters facing the new council.

Stressing that he would speak more fully on these matters in his inaugural address, Mr. McDonald revealed that he would ask the town engineer to bring in a report of all unserviced areas in Trenton, and give an estimate of the cost of servicing these areas.

He also noted that every municipality would be anxious to get the best deal it could when it became involved in regional government.

"Dr. Scott will try to do the best he can for Belleville and Mr. McDonald will do the best he can for Trenton," the new mayor said.

Mr. McDonald made these statements following Monday night's council meeting — the last for the 1969 session. During the 30-minute meeting, council approved the balance of November accounts.

The council session was the last official act of Mayor James McDonald, who was defeated in the Dec. 1 election by Trenton councillor Duncan McDonald.

Duncan McDonald and the 1970 council will assume office Jan. 5, 1970, when inaugural ceremonies will be held in the upstairs hall at the Trenton Community Gardens.

Three newcomers will hold council seats in 1970. They are postal clerk George Greer, dentist W. R. (Bob) Patrick, and insurance agent Veil Robertson. Greer, Patrick and returning incumbent councillor D. M. (Cliff) Parker were elected for two year terms Dec. 1. Neil Robertson received a one-year term — the remaining of Duncan McDonald's term, which he resigned to seek the mayoralty.

In addition to Mr. Robertson, councillor Paul Tripp and Stan Gelichenor also have one year left on their terms. Public Utilities Commissioner Clifford Baker gained re-election Dec. 1 and will rejoin Frank Barry on the commission.

Monday's inaugural ceremonies begin at 11 a.m.

Clerk Comptroller O. W. Larry will swear in the 1970 councillors. Devotional exercises will follow and then the new mayor will give his inaugural address.

The only point of issue at Monday night's brief council session was whether Duncan McDonald should receive a full year's salary. He resigned his council seat Nov. 5 to seek the mayoralty.

At the request of Councillor Gerald Weaver, who was absent, Ted Parker brought the matter before council. Councillor Weaver favored paying Duncan McDonald a full year's salary, but was supported only by Councillor Douglas Kinney.

The view of the remaining councillors, including Mr. Parker, was that since councillor McDonald was no longer a member of council, he was not entitled to a salary for the period following his resignation.

Lake in Danger Of Dying by 1980

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Dr. David Rosenthal, chairman of the biology department at Trent University, Monday predicted that much of Stoney Lake would turn into 100,000 acres of rotting vegetation and dead animals in the 1980s if action is not taken.

He told a group of city Rotarians Monday it will cost only all the available oxygen, killing all fish and other lake life.

Basing his opinion on the work of his predecessor, Dr. Roy Edwards, and his own experience, he warned that the complete death of the lake was the logical conclusion of pollution.

Dr. Carlisle said bacterial pollution was a minor threat to the life of the lake but that continuous entry of nitrates and phosphates from kitchen and human wastes feeds the algae that in turn destroys lake life by using available oxygen.

But Dr. Carlisle said the Kawartha Lake system, of which Stoney is part, could still be saved.

He said more is known about the Kawarthas than any comparable waterway in the world and suggested a federal government-subsidized program to clean up the system.

Basis of the program would be sewage holding tanks in all villages and at all cottages with subsequent removal by truck. The sewage would be treated for forest areas for use as a fertilizer.

Police Still Baffled By Woman's Identity

Six days after she was found suffering exposure to sub zero weather, the identity of a woman patient in Belleville General Hospital continues to mystify police.

After another full day of inquiries on police communication networks around the province, investigators today said they were no further ahead in verifying the woman's name or personal background.

The woman, found in a field near Madoc Christmas Eve is recovering from frostbite to her hands and feet.

Investigations yesterday took Toronto police to a bank, a hospital and a downtown hotel.

The inquiries were based on names found on hotel and other business payment receipts, pay slips and a Bank of Commerce pass book found in the woman's possession.

Earlier indications the woman might be from Smiths Falls, from Listowel, near Stratford, and also have reached an impasse. A check with Listowel police on missing persons in that area have yielded no results.

Other names found on documents in the woman's purse were Mrs. Joe Consento and Esther Sackrison.

Provincial police at Belleville have received a steady stream of calls for persons believing they might be related to the woman.

According to official frustration is the fact the woman becomes evasive when queried on her background, say police.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Gay, 705 Burnham St., Belleville would like to take this opportunity to thank their relatives, friends and neighbours for the lovely flowers, cards, telegrams and gifts, they received on their golden wedding anniversary. Your kindness will always be remembered.

I would like to thank Dr. J. Slack, Dr. Bain, Dr. Mowbray, nurses and all on the 5th floor, and all who sent me cards, and get well thoughts for their kindness to me while in the hospital.

Mrs. Amy Gulliver.

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BIRTHS

ARMSTRONG — Dennis and Donna (nee Goss) of Stirling, are pleased to announce the birth of a baby girl, Bonnie Ellen, on Saturday, December 20, 1969, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs. 7 oz.

COLSEN — Allan and Cathy (nee Hall) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Arthur, 8 lbs., 10ozs., on Friday, December 26, 1969, at the Belleville General Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Gibson and the nurses on fifth level.

DEATHS

ANDREWS, Mrs. Mabel Anne — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, December 29th, 1969. Mabel Anne Heath of Bonarlaw, in her 85th year. Beloved wife of the late Phillip Andrews. Dear mother of Mrs. Ward (Kathleen) of Belleville, Orval (Mrs. Hilda) of Belleville, Orwell of Toronto, Hubert and Donald of Bonarlaw. Dear sister of Mrs. Ward (Graham) Demorest, Miss Dorothy Heath, Windsor, Clinton of Demorestville and Mrs. Ivan Ellis. Also survived by 11 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Mrs. Andrews is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora, where the funeral will be held on Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment Zion Cemetery. Services on Wednesday, December 31, at 2 p.m. Entombment, Marmora Protestant Cemetery. 2929-31

BARRINGTON, Florence Margaret — Passed away in North General Hospital, Toronto, on Tuesday, December 30, 1969. Florence Margaret Curtis of Athens, Ont. Beloved wife of Edward B. Barrington, dear mother of Mrs. Robert (Jean) Bell of Belleville. Resting at the Judson Funeral Home, Athens, from Wednesday evening, until Friday, January 2nd, where funeral services will be held in the Chapel at 11 a.m. Interment, Belleville Cemetery. 2929-31

BOARD, Ellen Louise — Suddenly at the Hastings Manor, Belleville, Ontario, on Monday, December 29, 1969, Ellen Anderson, in her 100th year, formerly of Ameliasburg, R.R. No. 3, Frankford, Ont. Beloved wife of the late Chester Board.

Mrs. Ellen Board is resting at the Hoyle Funeral Home, 37 James St., Stirling from where the funeral Service and committal to the Funeral Home, Wednesday, 1.30 p.m. Reverend Lorne Small officiating. Entombment, Stirling Cemetery Vault. 2929-31

MONDEVILLE, Wilfred Raymond — Of 136A Burnham St., Belleville, passed away at the Kingston General Hospital, December 29, 1969. Dear husband of the late Mary Rose Mondeville. Dear father of Robert (Mrs. Dennis Mondeville, Belleville) of Sunbury, Que. Dear brother of Robert (Mrs. Mary Mondeville, Belleville) of Sunbury, Que. Dear father of Robert (Mrs. Dennis Mondeville, Belleville) of Sunbury, Que. Dear father of Robert (Mrs. Dennis Mondeville, Belleville) of Sunbury, Que. Dear brother of Gilbert (Mrs. Bessie Harvey), Belleville, also survived by 2 grandchildren, Linda and Mary Mondeville, Ottawa. Resting at the John R. Ross Funeral Home, 89 Highland Ave, Belleville, where the body will lie in the chapel on Wednesday, December 31st at 1.30 p.m. Prayers from 2 p.m. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

PARKS, Miss Marjory — In her 85th year of age, at Belleville, Ontario, died early on Tuesday, December 29, 1969, at the Belleville General Hospital. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parks. Loved by her nephews and sisters and sisters and seven brothers. Resting at the Bateman Funeral Home, Tweed at the corner of Colborne and Victoria Sts. There from 1-3p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 31st and from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 1st. Funeral service in St. Peter's Church at 2.30 p.m. Reverend N. Hornsby officiating. Interment, Northbrook Cemetery. Those wishing may call at the funeral home from 10 a.m. until time of service.

RILEY, Annie N. — Suddenly at Picton Hospital, on Monday, December 29th, 1969, Annie Nicholson, beloved wife of Reginald Riley, in her 72nd year. 32 Trenton Dear, mother of Mrs. Ronald (Ruth) Kay, Grandmother of Kevin and Kelly Kay. Resting at the Bateman Funeral Home, Tweed (Ted Flint, Director). Service at Rollo's Corners, Ave. 62.

Friends are invited to call at the Funeral Home. Funeral Service will be held in the Funeral Home Chapel on Thursday, December 31st at 2 p.m.

Interment, White's Cemetery, Rollo's Corners. Memorial Trust Fund would be appreciated by the family.

IN MEMORIAM

CARTER — In loving memory of the beloved husband and father who left us January 2nd, 1968 and father Sackrison.

Provincial police at Belleville have received a steady stream of calls for persons believing they might be related to the woman.

According to official frustration is the fact the woman becomes evasive when queried on her background, say police.

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Growing Latitude Here Before Hall Report Says Musgrove

By BARRY McCULLAGH
Staff Reporter

Discussing the evolution of education and the changeover from authoritarian attitudes to participating in the credit system, Centennial secondary school principal W. J. Musgrove told Belleville Rotarians yesterday the trend was to give students greater latitude.

"I suppose, ultimately, we have veto power — we will not let them burn down the school because we need it tomorrow — but we give them more opportunity to make decisions."

The pupils had always had student councils and a certain amount of student government, but these had been restricted by staff advisers and the principal saying 'do this and do that.'

Under today's system, Mr. Musgrove cited the case of students being permitted to organize a dance although he had suggested they had not allowed enough time for publicizing it. The event incurred a loss of $200 and when another dance was held subsequently he was able to point to this fact; the students listened and this time they made a small profit.

Other steps taken to "defuse" the aura of regimentation and authority included changing the role of inspectors with authority to rate teachers in part of consultants, and encouragement of experimenting. In history, for example, teachers were asked to discuss trends in history and how they applied to the present time.

"Good teachers always did this, but there is now a province-wide approach to this type of development."

Noting there was a feeling schools should be promoting students who had failed in certain subjects, Mr. Musgrove said in the past two or three years nearly all students were promoted in a great many schools by subjects and not by grades.

"In at least three of the schools in Belleville we have had promotion by subjects and I imagine all will have them next year. Timetables are being developed making it possible for a Grade 13 student to take an option in Grade 9 — or vice versa."

The Belleville principal, who is chairman of the Ontario Secondary School Headmasters' Association, said the commercial, technical and academic deliberation of education in Ontario (under the so-called Robarts Plan) was now less clearly-defined under new concepts. Coupled with this was a credit system through which it will be possible to accumulate credits.

"Students are being given liberty in choosing their options and programs. They are being pushed out on their own to make their decisions and this is particularly so in the senior grades."

In the academic sphere some students in Grades 11 to 13 have study periods which they are allowed to use at their own discretion.'

Mr. Musgrove was critical of Lloyd Dennis, co-author of the Hall-Dennis report. He said Mr. Dennis attacked everything that took place in secondary schools in order to make his report acceptable.

"What he failed to acknowledge is that most of the recommendations in the Hall-Dennis report, as far as secondary schools were concerned, were being implemented or were moving in that direction. There was nothing that radical taking place."

Looking to the future, the Centennial principal saw schools co - operating more closely with the community; a student might work a year and go to school for a year, thus relating his job to the school.

He envisaged business and industry and the professions giving employees leave to return to school, using secondary schools for secondary work and advanced schools for advanced work.

Citizens...housewives for example, could also take courses, while more independent study by students would make teachers available for small group seminars.

Obituaries

WILFRED RAY MONDEVILLE

Wilfred Ray Mondeville, 136 A Burnham St., Belleville, died Monday, Dec. 29 in Kingston General Hospital. He was in his 58th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mondeville, he was born in Belleville. He served as a chef with the army in Kingston as well as with the air force in Ottawa. The late Mr. Mondeville was a member of the Army and Navy, and enlisted with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, Picton, in 1940. He served in England and France and was discharged in 1945.

The late Mr. Mondeville is survived by his wife, the former Doris Anderson; one son, Robert of Ottawa and two brothers, Walter and Bernard (Barnie), both of Belleville.

The body is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home where the funeral service will be held Wednesday, Dec. 31 at 1:30 p.m. Canon R. D. Wright will officiate. Interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. PETER CASSIBO

Mrs. Angeline Cassibo, 18 McGowan St., Tweed, died Friday, Dec. 26 at the Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 80th year.

Born in Hungerford Township, she was the daughter of the late Louis Bosley and his wife, the former Amelia LaPrade. She was a member of St. Carthagh's Roman Catholic Church, Tweed.

Mrs. Cassibo is survived by her husband, Peter; one son, Alfred LaValley, Toronto; one daughter, Mrs. Fred (Bernice) Chalk, Tweed; one step-daughter, Mrs. Violet O'Coin, Tweed. Another step-daughter, Mrs. Wilfred (Hazel) Allair predeceased her.

The body rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, until celebration of a requiem mass at St. Carthagh's Church Dec. 29 at 9:30 a.m. Rev. C. E. Baker officiated. Entombment was in St. Carthagh's vault, Tweed.

The bearers were Gene O'Coin, Wilfred Delore, Frank Delore, Lavend Chalk, Alfred Chalk and Robert Chalk.

JOSEPH ROY MARSH

Joseph Roy Marsh, 324 Park St., Tweed, died suddenly at his home, Dec. 27. He was in his 55th year.

Born in Watertown, N.Y., he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marsh. The late Mr. Marsh was a member of St. Carthagh's Roman Catholic Church, Tweed.

He is survived by his wife, the former Grace King; four daughters, Mrs. Marlene Donaldson, Kingston, Colleen, Barbara and Bonnie, all of Belleville; two sons, Raymond and Ronald; three sisters, Mrs. Vincent (Hilda) Rivers, Oakville, Mrs. Russell (Margaret) Rutlan, Mrs. Clifford (Olive) Fobert, both of Belleville; one brother, Carl Marsh, of Belleville; two grandchildren.

The body rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, until funeral service Dec. 29 in St. Carthagh's Church. Rev. C. E. Baker officiated. Entombment was in St. Carthagh's vault.

The bearers were: William Booth, Mitchell Rasmie, John Lajoie Jr., William Countryman, Sr., Thomas S. Keilty and John Desjardins.

MRS. MAYNARD SHARPE

Mrs. Margaret Sharpe, 77 King St. E., Brockville, died in Brockville General Hospital, Thursday, Dec. 25.

Born in Brockville, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terrill and resided there for the past 11 years. Prior to that time, she was a long time resident of Wooler and Trenton.

Mrs. Sharpe is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Jerry (Lois) Kellar, Lakefield and a son, Mac Sharpe, Brockville. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Helen Munnings, Brockville and Mrs. Edith Stewart, Lindsay; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Maynard Sharpe.

The body rested at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton where the funeral service was held Saturday, Dec. 27 at 2 p.m., Rev. D. Wilson, St. Andrew's Church, Wooler officiated. Interment was in Friend's Cemetery, Wooler.

The bearers were Ross McAuley, Jim Scott, Jim Hennessey, Wilbur McColl, Art Putnam and Bert Langille.

MARK GEORGE MONTGOMERY

Mark George Montgomery, 346 Homewood St., Sudbury, died Tuesday, Dec. 23 at Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto. He was in his 10th year.

Born in Frankford, he was the son of Douglas Montgomery and the late Helen Montgomery and was affiliated with the United Church.

He is survived by one brother, Brian and was the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, Frankford and Mrs. Ella Charlesworth, Trenton.

The body rested at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, where the funeral service was held Sunday, Dec. 28 at 2 p.m. Rev. John Weese officiated. Interment was in Stockdale Cemetery.

Bearers were Allan Anderson, Rodney Anderson, Keith Bell and Douglas Montgomery. Flower bearers were Lyle Mater, Jr., Timmy Gilmour, Bob Weese and Joel Patrick.

Gunboats

(Continued from page 1)

Starboat without a few civil servants at least looking the other way.

French President Georges Pompidou is spending the Christmas holidays in one of his country homes, and will have to deal with the embarrassment caused by the affair, and a general feeling that the Israelis have made France look stupid.

A cartoon in the independent Hazrez shows one panel with a gunboat in a bottle corked by the head of French President Georges Pompidou. In the second panel the gunboat had disappeared and Pompidou's face, on which was written "embargo," showed surprise.

The newspaper's Paris correspondent said Foreign Minister Ebba Eban told French Ambassador Francis Hure that Starboat-Weill, which had bought the vessels, had an agreement to transfer their ownership to an Israeli company.

Quoting sources in the French foreign ministry, Maariv said Eban told Hure that the five ships, unarmed but capable of being used as powerful missile-launchers, would be used only for peaceful purposes.

Beat of the Naval Brass

Barry Bevin, commanding officer of the Quinte Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps in Belleville, directs a joint band practice between his own band and the members of the Scarboro RCSCC band at the Belleville corps headquarters.

Bands Join Horns in Salute

Approximately 20 Scarboro youths have made their way to the headquarters of the Quinte Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps for a few days of band practice on a joint basis.

And the sounds of music are literally pouring from the South Front Street building.

According to Barry Bevin, commanding officer of the Quinte chapter of the RCSCC, this is the fourth meeting between his band members and the Scarboro RCSCC.

On three previous occasions members of the Belleville organization have travelled to Scarboro to spend half a day working with their fellow musicians.

This is the first three-day meeting of band members between the two cadet corps.

The Scarboro cadets arrived Monday morning and were billeted throughout the city. The youths will head home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Bevin explained that the aim of the joint band operation was to do a series of spring and summer concerts with a band of 60 to 70 members resulting from the blending of musical talents.

The concerts and parades would include naval ceremonial music, street marches and concert music such as "The Sound of Music".

"Many of the boys play in school bands as well," Mr. Bevin said, explaining that the diversified styles of band music would not be too difficult for the cadets.

This morning approximately 45 young men tuned up their instruments and, under the direction of Mr. Bevin, practised a number of tunes.

The series of concerts could be described as a tour, but this is only an aim of the band practices, not necessarily what will be the case when the warmer weather arrives.

"It all depends on transportation," Mr. Bevin said. "If sponsors will foot the transportation we'll come and play."

Wednesday morning's practice at the RCSCC headquarters will be open to the public should anyone want to hear the efforts of the young men.

While here the Scarboro youths have joined in other activities with the Belleville group, Hockey and competitions at the rifle range at the Belleville Armory have been held.

Safe Auto Crackdown To Be Held

Belleville city police have announced that they will be "cracking down" to ensure the condition of vehicle equipment in the city.

Police chief Douglas Crosbie said this morning that officers are now beginning some impromptu spot checks on car equipment such as examinations of lights and brakes.

He said it was similar to what metro police in Toronto were doing at present.

The checks would occur at various times of the day and night and would be decided by the officers at random, duties permitting.

Mr. Crosbie said there would be no advertising of cars left overnight Jan. 1 only, because of the possibility of New Year's Eve activity.

Mr. Crosbie said he felt the police preferred to cease enforcement of jaywing on Jan. 1 to allow people, who might be taking taxis home or walking after party activity, the peace of mind of leaving cars on the street.

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The New Year Rock Explosion

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COMING EVENTS

NEW YEAR'S EVE WATCH-night service at Parkdale Baptist Church, Bridge St. E., from 11:15 p.m. The program will include the showing of a new release "A Four Letter Word." Everyone welcome.

ICE FOLLIES 1970 STARRING Ron and Cindy Kaufman, America's champions. All seats in the arena $3.00. Tickets in this area: Show time 8 p.m. Jan. 2801. Yorkdale and Downtown area. Show time 8 p.m. Buses depart Belleville 3:30 a.m. Rawson Bus Terminal, Box 380. Phone 968-7771. Book now. D30-ev tues-thur-if

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THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening Tonight, 8 o'clock, Early Bird, 7:30 p.m. Admission 25c, 117 Church Street. M4-ev-Tues. tf

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Future Metropolis

In contemplating a greater Belleville — the much larger urban area which the seventies inevitably will see established in the Quinte region — with this city as the hub — the contrast between what will be and what is here and now is clearly defined.

Not that anyone can envisage with certainty just how Belleville will appear in another ten years' time, but the broad concept of a medium-sized metropolis exists that would take in neighboring townships and would enjoy improved communications with Prince Edward County to the south, as well as north to such small communities as Madoc, Marmora, Stirling and Tweed.

A metropolis conceivably will emerge that will include such communities as Rossmore, Cannifton and Foxboro; these today are township responsibilities having no ruling bodies of their own like say Tweed, and which need to be brought more into the mainstream of area life. This could be accomplished without losing their own identity, and to their own benefit and that of the larger urban area contemplated.

Where communications are concerned there is renewed talk of a commercial air service being established to serve this region, operating from Trenton. Also envisaged are bridges linking Canada with the United States via Amherst and Wolfe Islands.

Such developments naturally will affect the economy of this region, acting as a spur both to industry and to tourism. To match these possibilities for a immediate area, Belleville sooner or later must do something about replacing the Bay bridge, built back in 1891 and today a monument to a docile public who in summer see nothing wrong sitting in backed-up traffic every 30 minutes while boat traffic sails past.

Belleville must move forward not in any headlong fashion — no community can afford such a dazzling performance — but rather quietly and in an orderly way, having regard not only for its own needs but those of the townships which one day may be a part of the city. In such development planning is the key, and close co-operation between all the municipalities concerned.

Up Up and Away

As announced recently the new year will see new salary demands by Belleville firemen and policeman which, if granted in their entirety, would necessitate an increase of four mills on the tax rate.

Some increase is inevitable, for in the case of the firemen Belleville currently pays less than several other cities of comparable size, and less even than Brockville whose population is little more than half ours.

Meanwhile, speaking of inflation, this can mean not only a hike in the price of milk, meat, biscuits and well, almost everything, but even the humble cup of coffee.

It is not so long ago that you could have a cup of coffee in a Belleville supermarket for nine cents . . . yes nine cents. Then it went back to ten cents (while somewhere else it was 15 cents). Now this same establishment has climbed on the inflationary bandwagon and is charging 15 cents.

If you have coffee break twice a day five days a week, that is $75 a year which for a pensioner, say, is no small sum.

Perhaps the time to really start worrying about inflation is when a cup of coffee costs a quarter!

Fish Story

"A brilliant piece of fishing . . . a fantastic job." That was the reaction of Vancouver Aquarium curator Vince Penfold to the recent capture of ten killer whales by eight Pender Harbor, B.C. fishermen. The whales — the jumbo jets of the sea — were corralled after a 15-hour battle in gale force winds and driving rain. Fisherman Bert Gooldrup described the catch as a "complete fluke", a combination of the weather that drove them ashore and luck. Fluke or not, the men of Pender Harbor are keeping a close watch on their catch and waiting for interested buyers. A Los Angeles marineland is reported to have bought three.

Homespun

"2 For the Road," a 60-minute musical and scenic jaunt across Canada last night, was an imaginative effort on the part of the CBC Sunday night. Against stark winter backgrounds the principals sang and danced their way into homes coast-to-coast, reflecting a uniquely Canadian atmosphere, casting a sly dig at the cost of the National Arts Centre in Ottawa and revealing to listeners such pleasantly homespun pieces as "Moody Manitoba Morning." All in all it was a nice bit of family entertainment.

Premiers' Warning

Are Canadians Being Taxed to Death?

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — As the old year and decade tick out their time and the new approach on time's horizon there is a small light in the political sky.

It could be, at long last — and it seemed forever out of sight — a small gleam of hope for the taxpayer.

Initially it shone. If faintly, at the recent federal - provincial conference on the constitution.

It could grow brighter in February when the prime minister and the provincial premiers meet again, this time on the economy, especially taxes.

The gleam of hope is this . . . . after years — 25 of them to be precise — of conferences at which successive prime ministers and premiers have fought endlessly over who was to collect and what taxes, the 11 top political leaders reached the point of wondering how the taxpayers felt about it.

And if they paused to wonder, then who knows, they might even get around to worrying.

Bluntly, three provincial premiers, John Robarts of Ontario, Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan and W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia, warned Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Finance Minister Edgar Benson that they could go too far and fast with taxation.

Premier Thatcher came down hardest.

"Canadians are getting more than fed up with ever-increasing taxes," he warned, "so let us not kid ourselves that we are going to keep on rolling over and playing dead."

It was time, he counselled the conference, that both Ottawa and the provincial capitals began thinking "about how to relieve this crippling tax burden, not pondering how to find new ways of piling more on."

In Ottawa — and perhaps, too in many of the provincial capitals — this was a startlingly new line of thinking.

Listen to the Commons and search Hansard year after year, and you will find only a frighteningly monotonous demand by front and back benchers alike in the opposition that the government spend more and more for this, that and everything.

These demands always are made on the "government," the opposition, Conservative, and especially New Democrats ever being careful to avoid mentioning that it's really the taxpayer who must pony up for everything.

And this from the opposition whose prime assignment, at least in political theory, is to guard the interest of the taxpayer from the greedy government.

Not that the government is not always greedy.

For even in the face of Ross Thatcher's warning, Finance Minister Benson was telling the provincial premiers that if they wanted more money, it was as simple as raising taxes to get it.

Benson himself proposes hefty raises, through his White Paper, piling it atop the increases he already has extracted through his additional two percent surcharge on income and his squeezing of death duties.

"We need the money," Revenue Minister Jean-Pierre Cote blandly has explained, just as if the taxpayers did not need it too.

What prompted Premier Thatcher's anti-tax outburst was Benson's proposal for a "refund" of some taxes to people of those provinces not entering new shared-cost welfare programs with Ottawa.

What got Thatcher and Premier Roberts and Bennett uptight was Benson's explanation that while these "refunds" would go to individuals — not to governments — they would not necessarily go to the people who provided them in their taxes.

That is, the taxpayers who put up the money in the first place could not count on benefitting from these "refunds" on their very own taxes.

"It is all like Alice-in-Wonderland for me," snorted Premier Robarts, marvelling.

"All part of Ottawa's wonderful world of mirrors," pulp-eyed Premier Bennett in awed wonder.

Next thing, muttered a worried Bennett, Ottawa would be sticking its foot in the doorway of property taxes.

Not to fear, Prime Minister Trudeau tried to comfort him, but Bennett and most of the other premiers did not exactly reflect glowing images of reassurance.

Only Newfoundland's Premier Shallwood was unconcerned about taxes running wild. When his province had entered Confederation 20 years ago, he reminded, there was some feeling that Ottawa would "tax the grass, the after-grass, the window panes, the boats and the goats, but it never happened."

"Do not think it can not ever happen," Premier Thatcher warned him. "Ottawa will do anything except give a damn about the taxpayer. We better all remember that they are always capable of massive electoral retaliation."

And so they are.

There Are Hippies And Hippies

Letter to The Hamilton Spectator

Three cheers for Warren Wilson's letter of December 11! In forthrightly cautious the mass media and the ordinary citizen to be careful about labelling the perpetrators of the crime against Sharon Tate and "company" as "hippies".

This kind of blind-labelling belies our usual bigotry and hangup of a similar nature, whereby any thought when approaching people that don't conform to "our" standards — whatever they are!

Just as there are good and bad guys in every walk of life — whether teachers, police, clergy, shoemakers or parents — so there are "hippies" everyday at it. The latter wear the usual attire, but inwardly they are trying to work out the anger, hostility or what-have-you of a misdirected humanity seeking. The latter do not have the same motives or go in the same direction. The genuine "hippies" whose spiritual pilgrimage is in search of love, truth, peace, beauty, do not like the dirty attire or methods, but that is immaterial to people who feel that one is more important than what one wears. However, such thinking is quite contrary to 20th century Western culture and we give ourselves away when we speak and label people first and then think.

REV. KEITH W. GLEED.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 30, 1949.

The Christmas Charity Ball under the auspices of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary, was held in Ackerman Hall, Albert College, with 150 couples present. Those in the receiving line were Miss Ivy Dickens, president of the Hospital Auxiliary; Miss Dorothy Potts; Mrs. W. C. Mikel; Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Stokes; Dr. and Mrs. Bert Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Scott; and Mrs. C. L. Jewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooper, Oshawa, spent the Christmas holiday with Lt.-Col. and Mrs. T. Y. Wills.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Elmer and Richard Toronto, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Flynn.

30 YEARS AGO

December 30, 1939.

Clare McAlpine of this city spent Christmas at her home in Bancroft.

Tom Carruthers of St. Catharines spent the Christmas holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carruthers, Foster Ave.

Charles H. Austin of the Galt Aircraft School, is spending the Christmas holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Austin, ker ,George St.

Vera Reynolds, BA of Ottawa, spent the Christmas holiday with her brother, Murney Reynolds.

Nancy Walker, nurse - in - training at Kingston General Hospital, spent Christmas with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Walter, George St.,

40 YEARS AGO

December 30, 1929.

W. A. Fraser of Trenton was re-elected Mayor by acclamation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Appell of New York City, formerly of this city, are spending a few days here with friends. Mr. Appell was formerly connected with the Canadian Industrial Alcohol Co., Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Doyle and Helen have left for Charlotte, N.C., to spend two weeks with the sister of the former, Mrs. O'Leary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott, June and Maxwell, of this city, have returned home from Kingston where they spent Christmas with friends.

50 YEARS AGO

December 30, 1919.

Percy May of Ottawa, formerly of Belleville, is visiting friends here.

Jack Creeggan of Deseronto was in town last night.

Aylmer Williams is home from North Bay to spend the holidays.

Bruce Sullivan of Ottawa, formerly of Belleville, is here on a visit to his brother, K. A. W. Sutherland of the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

There will be a three-cornered contest for the Belleville mayoralty this election; the candidates will be W. B. Hugo, W. C. Mikel and A. Robinson.

NIAGARA SPARKLE

Niagara Falls during the winter months appears to have been conceived especially for photographers — Spray freezing on nearby trees provides a shadowdrop for the American Falls. Turned off for some time during the summer by U.S. army engineers to permit an erosion study of the rock bed, the recent wonder, with its counterpart on the Canadian side, is its old self again, attracting tourists and honeymooners from around the world.

(Photo by Erus Media Service, Chicago)

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The steamship Caroline, used by Canadian rebels under William Lyon Mackenzie, was burned in the Niagara River 432 years ago today—in 1837—by Canadian soldiers. At least one American citizen was killed and the incident caused a diplomatic impasse between Britain and the United States.

Second World War

Twenty five years ago today—in 1944—Americans in Belgium captured four towns in Bastogne area; Chinese in Yunnan province captured two Japanese-held towns where the enemy was holding up the Chinese drive toward the Burma border town of Wanting; Premier George Papandreou and entire Greek cabinet resigned in preparation for the formation of a new government under regent Archbishop Damaskinos.

Kingston Expressway Issue

Kingston Whig - Standard

One of the most difficult questions confronting municipal governments these days is the matter of planning for the future in the face of current problems such as housing and rising taxes. The nature of this situation is reflected clearly in the current discussion regarding the proposed $7.7 million east-west expressway for Kingston.

The expressway would be part of a "regional route" stretching from Collins Bay to a few miles east of Harrowsmith. The project would include the removal of the traffic circle. Supporters of the expressway maintain that it will: relieve traffic congestion on the Bath Road and LaSalle Causeway and in the downtown areas; attract people to the city from the townships; protect the downtown business areas; help speed up and thereby improve the bus service; and make way for off-street parking on both sides of Princess Street. The city's share of the expressway project would be $300,000 or roughly the duration of the project. The annual cost to each taxpayer would be about 33 mills or $33 based on an assessment of $3,500.

Opposition to the expressway project is based on three main points: the cost; the fact that 80 to 90 dwelling units must be acquired and demolished; and the fear that a new traffic bottleneck will be created on Montreal Street. On all three these aspects, cost would appear to be of primary concern to most of the people who will be affected by the project. In this regard Alderman Grant Timmins, in a recent interview, said: "The federal official can foresee the true costs of the expressway in five or even 10 years from now. The interest on the money being borrowed is estimated at $1.5 million . . . that is, if the interest rates stay at their present level." While no one can say that in one year the cost of widening the Bath Road has risen 50 per cent from $600,000 to $900,000.

If the recent public meeting is any indication, public opposition to the expressway plan appears to be increasing. The fact is that throughout Canada and the United States there is a good deal of divided opinion on the philosophy of the new expressways in cities. Experience in the U.S. has shown that urban expressways are not the answer to city traffic problems, particularly problems of down town traffic congestion. Nevertheless, in January the Ontario Municipal Board will decide whether a vote of the Kingston electorate is necessary before the expressway construction funds are raised. As Alderman George Speal has pointed out, the people have a right to attempt to influence that decision by means of letters or petitions. Whether they can remains to be seen.

A Bad Year On Broadway

Buffalo Evening News

Broadway is having a bad year, and a number of theatre people, interviewed by the New York Times, have speculated on the reasons.

One director noted that Broadway openings depend on investment money and that Broadway for the past year has simply been following the stock market down. It's characteristic that every play has to be such a gamble; playwright Robert Anderson once remarked that it's too easy to make a killing on Broadway and too hard to make a living.

Paddy Chayefsky probes more deeply, saying that "the purpose of any art form is to reveal to its audience some truth about their own lives, and very few people go to the theatre for that any more." Theatre, he says, has become part of the "horse-and-killing business," an industry designed merely to kill time in our age of affluence and leisure.

This gloomy insight raises disturbing questions about the nature of theatre and whether no one thinks all theatre fare should be filled with some deep significance. Surely there should be more to the theatre as a whole than mere diversion. Thoreau spoke of killing time without injuring eternity.

So much of modern theatre seems designed to merely shock or amuse; perhaps a real revival will come only when both playwrights and audiences learn, as in the days of Shaw, O'Casey or O'Neil, that drama can relate, edify, instruct, and inspire.

D. C. THRUSH

Letter to Editor

MPs' Salaries, Veterans and the Cost of Living

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

On December 24 there were two contrasting news items in a Toronto daily newspaper that must have been distressing to those Canadians who read them and especially so to those of us who have served Canada in the past in an active theatre of war.

The first was that the Prime Minister of Canada was likely to appoint an independent commission to study the question of raising the salaries of our members of Parliament from $18,000 to $25,000 per annum (my opinion is and I am sure it is shared by many that the recommendations of this commission — if appointed — are almost a foregone conclusion).

The second was — as part of their much vaunted austerity program — the Trudeau Government early in January 1970 was sending out dismissal notices to some employees of the Department of Veterans' Affairs. It should be noted in this connection that the Government has unambiguously stated in effect that the 88 war amputees in this Department will be taken care of (this is — and I am now quoting the Deputy Ministers of Veterans' Affairs does not include "amputees of other disabled" in his department.

I personally have no facts or figures as to the number as to how many veterans and others (disabled or not) will lose their jobs nor have I any factual information as to what the net savings to the Government will be as a result of these firings.

I do however have information on some of the details of the salary and the prerequisites received by our MPs.

The $18,000 they receive is made up of $12,000 which is taxable and $6,000 which is not. Combined the two are equivalent of a fully taxed income of about $21,000.

In addition members get free air travel once a week between their constituencies and Ottawa. If they drive the distance they get 16 cent a mile allowance, as long as the total does not exceed the return air fare. They also get rail passes and expense money to cover transport between the airport and their homes.

A number of Liberal back - benchers have stated that they cannot live on this income plus the "fringe benefits" that I have listed. For example one of them (a lawyer) has declared that his income has dropped by nearly $20,000 a year since he became a member of the House of Commons.

Some obvious comments seem to me to be in order regarding his statements. In the first place he surely was aware of the salary structure when he stood for election. In the second place if he decides to step down (in order to be able to adjust his income again) there will certainly should be someone in his particular riding as equally capable and also willing to serve by the present remuneration.

Aside from other considerations, the question remains, is the present total remuneration paid our MPs adequate — considering their average duties and activities as members?

The result of an opinion poll asking the average Canadian (living on a modest income and struggling to pay the bills) would be most revealing.

I have cited these two news items and also included what to me are relevant facts and figures as well as relevant comment) as regards cutbacks, pose is simply to show that the present Government is not going to implement its stated views as far as austerity and inflation are concerned when it comes to the members of Parliament.

What is taking place in the Department of Veterans' Affairs (and this is only one department) as regards cutbacks, and on the other side of the coin the proposed increase in salaries for our MPs is the kind of conflicting logic, not to mention simple injustice, that I for one hope will be noted and remembered not only by veterans but by other voters as well.

D. C. THRUSH

Referendum Ultimatum

Trudeau Ready to Take Separatism Fight Into Quebec

OTTAWA (CP) — If there is a federalism-versus-separatism referendum in Quebec, Prime Minister Trudeau will plunge into the campaign as the senior spokesman for federalism, informed sources said Monday.

But he will not get involved in any direct way in the Quebec provincial election expected in 1970, they added.

Federal authorities say Mr. Trudeau feels that he can carry his one-Canada fight right into Quebec—and win—if he finds this necessary.

They also maintain that the majority, and probably a big majority, of Quebecers are federalist.

They do not claim that Rene Levesque's separatist Parti Quebecois is on the wane. But they do say that it is not making the gains among non-intellectuals it would have to make to achieve any marked electoral success.

It is perhaps notable that Mr. Trudeau at his pre-Christmas news conference referred repeatedly to inflation as Canada's most urgent problem for 1970.

Informants say this indicates that Mr. Trudeau does not expect a Quebec referendum or the separatists to make any significant advances in the Quebec election expected in the coming year—possibly in the spring or early summer.

Why this seemingly new confidence in Ottawa?

Officials stretch in this background:

During the Diefenbaker and Pearson governments, Ottawa always seemed to be reacting to Quebec moves—for instance, in the International field.

Generally, that situation has been reversed.

One word from Mr. Trudeau, for example, and foreign diplomats here suddenly cancelled their acceptances of invitations to attend the St. Jean Baptiste Society parade in Montreal last summer.

Mr. Trudeau said he had not been invited—he went, instead, by invitation, to out-of-the-way Beauce—and therefore did not see how diplomats could attend a function to which the prime minister himself had not been asked.

Officials say Mr. Trudeau has more and more forced Quebecers to choose between federalism and separatism by more and more sharply defining what the choice is.

As officials here see it, both the Union Nationale government and the Liberal opposition have been turning away from any courting of the separatists.

Real Caouette, federal Creditiste leader, is said to feel that Quebec is more federalist than most people, including Mr. Levesque, think.

He is busy organizing a provincial Creditiste party on the grounds that Quebecers may be disenchanted with both the UN and the Liberals—but not sufficiently to vote separatist.

On a similar basis, Mr. Caouette's party reaped 14 Quebec seats in the 1968 federal election.

PM Vacationing in Honduras

BELIZE, British Honduras (Reuters) — Prime Minister Trudeau Monday was vacationing in the Caribbean on Glovers Reef, a tiny coral island situated about 20 miles off Stann Creek town in British Honduras.

Trudeau flew in to Belize by private jet Sunday with an entourage of eight, including State Secretary Gerard Pelletier and Mrs. Pelletier. He then took off by launch for a week of fishing.

Trudeau, met at the airport by Premier George Price and Home Minister Landberg Rogers, said he had heard so much about the islands off British Honduras he had decided to see them for himself.

Poet Doesn't Like Poetry

TORONTO (CP) — Donna MacDonald, a 17-year-old high school student from Lancaster, Ont., near Cornwall, is proving that in order to be a good poet you don't necessarily have to like poetry.

Joanne Stuckey, assistant professor of English, and Eli Mandel, the Canadian poet, have called Miss MacDonald's poetry first rate. Prof. Stuckey went on to describe it as varying from "sincerely serious to delightfully whimsical."

"I don't think of myself as a poet," she said in an interview. "I really don't think about poetry: I just write. Sometimes I find it's very hard, frustrating. My poetry seems the same to me, all of it."

"Everyone I mention poetry people look at me sort of funny. No one there likes poetry very much. I don't like it myself very much," she said.

Vermont State Declared Disaster Area

Center Street in Rutland, Vermont, seems fit only for walkers as the state dug itself out after record snow storms. Gov. Deane Davis declared the state a disaster area after one of the worst storms in Vermont's history dumped an average of 30 inches of new snow throughout the state. (AP Wirephoto)

Information Canada To Be Fact by March 31

OTTAWA (CP) — Information Canada, the central federal information agency recommended in November by a government study group, will soon be a fact of life, informants say.

Planning for the new agency is in a fairly advanced stage. A committee of officials, long at work on organization, has completed its job and sent its conclusions to the Liberal cabinet.

Additional research to clarify and buttress the committee report is being done by a small secretarial headed by R. A. J. Phillips, a member of the cabinet's administrative arm.

If all goes well, Information Canada will be producing the federal government's public relations message prior to the end of the current fiscal year, March 31.

Informants also say the cabinet has not yet selected the agency director.

Besides Mr. Phillips, those in the running include Bernard Ostry, 42, former CBC public affairs supervisor, who served on the three-man study group that recommended the establishment of the central agency in line with Prime Minister Trudeau's wishes.

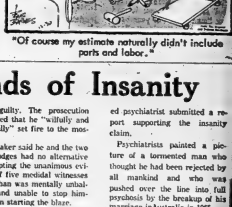
There is some jockeying, not to say lobbying, for the top job, which will be the equivalent to that of deputy-minister, the top administrator of a federal department.

No cabinet minister who values his political skin wants to take responsibility for the new agency, which seems destined to get a lot of attention on the floor of the Commons for opposition critics.

There seems little doubt that the opposition will put a caucus watch on the agency to see that it doesn't become a propaganda tool for the governing party.

Robert Stanbury, one of two junior members of the cabinet, may be given responsibility, according to most reports.

THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes



"Of course my estimate naturally didn't include parts and labor."

Court Finds Mosque Burner Innocent on Grounds of Insanity

JERUSALEM (CP) — A three-man Jerusalem court today found Denis Michael Rohan innocent, on grounds of insanity, of setting fire to the Al Aksah Mosque and sentenced him to a mental institution for as long as his present condition continues.

Under Israeli law, the court does not set the duration of the time to be spent in a mental hospital. It left to the discretion of a committee of psychiatrists.

Rohan will be taken to the Talbiyeh mental hospital in Jerusalem. The ersualem district psychiatrist said a government psychiatric commission will review his condition from time to time, and if his mental state improves, it could recommend his release.

Presiding Judge Henry Baker said there was no shadow of doubt that the 28-year-old Australian sheepshearer set the Moslem shrine alight but that he acted on "an irresistible impulse" and was not punishable under the laws of Israel.

Rohan, sitting in a bulletproof glass booth he has occupied during 21 days of testimony, blinked his eyes when he heard the verdict but remained seated.

After giving his judgment, Baker told Rohan that under Israeli law he has the right to appeal the hospital confinement order during the next 45 days.

Rohan's lawyers have said privately that he would be happier to stay in Israel than be returned to Australia where he has bitter memories of an unhappy childhood.

In his judgment, which took nearly two hours to read, Baker ranged over the mass of testimony heard since the trial began Oct. 6.

Baker said the court found "proof beyond the shadow of a doubt" that Rohan made two attempts to burn down the sacred moslem shrine—once last Aug. 11 and the other 16 days later.

The Aug. 21 blaze severely damaged the 1,300-year-old mosque, and set off waves of anti-Israeli feeling through most of the Moslem world.

The Jewish state was accused before the United Nations of complicity in starting the fire in the Israeli-held Old City of Jerusalem.

Moslems and Arabs joined in demanding "jihad"—holy war —against Israel.

Baker went over Rohan's repeated claims that he was ordered by God to burn down the mosque and rebuild the temple of Solomon on its site. As a reward, Rohan said, God would set him up as king of Jerusalem.

Rohan's manner as he told these stories was described by the judge as "someone not of this world."

"I ignited the flame," Rohan testified, "to prove to the world that God wants me to build His Temple and that He will set me up as king over Jerusalem and Judea."

The trial began Oct. 6 and the Israeli government made it the biggest show trial since Adolf Eichmann's in 1962.

Rohan could have got as much as 44 years in prison if found guilty. The prosecution contended that he "wilfully and unlawfully" set fire to the mosque.

But Baker said he and the two other judges had no alternative to accepting the unanimous evidence of five medical witnesses that Rohan was mentally unbalanced and unable to stop himself from setting the blaze.

An independent court appointed psychiatrist submitted a report supporting the insanity claim.

Psychiatrists painted a picture of a tormented man who thought he had been rejected by all mankind and who was pushed over the line into full psychosis by the breakup of his marriage in Australia in 1965.

"His course of conduct laid down in one path only which he saw before him with his sick mind," the judge said. "He did not depart from that path in which he went by the force of impulse which dominated all his being until he had achieved his purpose."

Security Tightened

Agnew Continues Tour Despite Bombing

MANILA (Reuters) — Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew today began a hectic schedule by attending the inauguration of President Ferdinand Marcos and tight security measures following a bomb explosion Monday near the vice president's limousine.

Agnew, on the first leg of a 10-nation, 24-day Asian tour, planned to have talks with Marcos, visit a U.S. military cemetery and meet with South Korean President Chung Il Kwon, whose country he will not visit on this trip.

Strict security precautions were in force when Marcos, in a simple ceremony, was sworn into office as the first Philippine president to have been elected for a second term.

Referring to President Nixon's doctrine of self help for allied countries in Asia, Marcos said: "Today with us self-reliance is no longer an option. It is our fate."

"Let us be true to ourselves as the people of a poor nation struggling to be prosperous," he said. "Rich or poor, we are all citizens in poverty."

Agnew, accompanied by his wife and Apollo 10 astronaut Eugene Cernan, is visiting the Philippines at a time when anti-American sentiment is running high.

Nationalist, student and leftist protesters Monday jeered his motorcade, and a hit car was about to enter the gates of the U.S. embassy a small but deadly homemade bomb exploded two yards behind the vehicle.

Two students at the University of the Philippines were charged today with assault and illegal possession of explosives in connection with the demonstration.

Aside from the war issue, some Filipinos are angry with alleged offences committed by U.S. servicemen which they claim have gone unpunished.

A Philippines Senate committee last week urged immediate renegotiations of an agreement, which permits the U.S. military to punish any servicemen for offences committed on or off American bases.

Of the more than 30 servicemen accused of killing Filipinos since 1947, none has been found guilty. The Senate committee recommended that the Philippines take jurisdiction over all offences committed by U.S. troops, on or off the bases.

Agnew, in talks with Marcos, is expected to concentrate on the official purpose of his visit —to spell out his administration's policy that Asian nations assume more of the security burden in their areas.

He will leave for Formosa Friday. Afterward the vice-president plans to visit Thailand, Nepal, Afghanistan, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand.

Nixon Reluctant to OK Bill

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Nixon today is expected to sign the controversial tax-reform bill and also put final touches on his budget proposals for 1970-71, before flying to California for a two-week stay at his San Clemente home.

Nixon is known to be unhappy with the tax bill, which eliminates $2,500,000,000 in revenues he had planned to use to balance the budget.

White House spokesman Ronald Ziegler said the president would act on the measure today. But he declined to give an indication whether the bill would be approved.

It was widely thought, however, that Nixon would approve the legislation.

In its early form, Nixon called the bill inflationary and said he would veto it. But it has since been modified by Congress, and the belief is that the president has no real political alternative but to sign it.

The bill increases social security payments for retired workers by 15 per cent, raises personal exemptions from the present $600 to $750 in stages over four years, extends the surcharge on income tax at five per cent for six months, and plugs a few tax loopholes for the rich.

While at San Clemente, the president also will draft his State of the Union message, in which he will review the first year of his stewardship and set down broad national goals for 1970.

Ziegler said the president will deliver his State of the Union message to Congress Jan. 22.

Resources Wasted

TV Abusing Responsibility Says Boyle

SAN FRANCISCO (CP) — Canadian broadcasters, particularly in television, have "abused the trust conferred" on them, Harry Boyle, vice-chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, said Monday.

They have been guilty too often of treating "audiences with arrogance, and even with scorn," Boyle said in a speech to an Association of American Law Schools meeting on mass media.

"The great opportunity which the inventiveness and skill of human beings presented us has been missed; the infinite resources placed in our hands have been wasted."

Broadcasters hold a responsibility to communicate, Boyle said, and society should be able to associate the name of broadcasting with "more than frivolity, the idle exercise of pursuit or power or a continuing insatiable desire for an increasing share of the economic pie."

"By what criteria do we judge the quality of a country's broadcasting?

"To be good—or even adequate—there must first be the widest range and variety of programs offered to listeners and to viewers, and safeguards must be taken against the narrowing imitative process by which so much broadcasting is merely a frantic effort to secure numerically for one set of broadcasters a certain total of audience.

Boyle said this concentration on ratings and popular, appeal has ignored broadcasting's responsibility to "reveal society to itself."

There was a responsibility for broadcasting to be more than an "escape media." The North American broadcast medium had spent millions promoting the theory that anyone had a right to "continue at a mental level of 10 years."

He also should demand that broadcasting should be "more than simply a harvesting of financial rewards."

It is an "arrogant assumption" that broadcasters know what is good for the public and that the public knows what it wants, Boyle said.

"The only sense in which the broadcaster should dare to believe we can give the public what it wants is by offering the widest possible range of subject matter and to let the public choose."

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Hippies Could Take Lessons from Old Order Mennonites

TORONTO (CP) — Hippies seeking a utopian life might take a lesson from the Old Order Mennonites and Amish people in the Kitchener-Waterloo area of Ontario.

Author Edna Staebler, here recently to promote her two books on the Mennonites and Amish, Enterprise, and Food That Really Shmecks, said in an interview that they live the life that today's younger generation is dreaming about.

"They have a simple life and find great joy in permanent things," Mrs. Staebler said. "It's really a back-to-the-land sort of thing—they love fishing, good food and plain talk."

She believes in the simple life too.

It was in a cosy cottage on the rim of Sunfish Lake, a few miles north of Waterloo, that she wrote her collection of short stories about the Mennonite and Amish people and the Mennonite cookbook that gives away secret recipes for dandelion salad and shoofly pie.

"The Mennonites have retained the good-old-days way of life," she said. "They have the life that everyone else remembers."

She said she has never been aware of any "generation gap" within the Old Order.

"I've never been aware of any rebellion in the younger people. They're high-spirited and often 'downright mischievous, but they have a tremendous respect for older people and their wisdom . . . "

Mrs. Staebler said the conservative mode of dress has changed little since 1525, but quickly added that the 'appearance of the Amish men might be considered "with it" by today's youth.

"Their black jackets are not unlike the Nehru jacket that was so fashionable last year and their beards and long hair certainly don't look out of place these days."

The author said engaged couples often spend Saturday night together for "practical" reasons.

"They have to wait for the girl's parents to go to bed to be alone anyway and often it's too cold for the boy to drive home in his buggy," she said. "So he stays overnight—they sleep presumably—and it's very practical.

"If there's an accident, they go ahead and get married and there's not a raised eyebrow. But this sort of thing doesn't happen often."

She said that because most of the younger Mennonites decide to stay on with their people, the Old Order sect is growing.

"If they leave and go elsewhere, they can't adjust," Mrs. Staebler said. "They have this wonderful feeling of security within the order."

Unique Items For Bathroom

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton seems to be the seat of conservatism when it comes to bathroom accessories.

The latest Canadian home decorating fad calls for changing the bathroom's utilitarian image with "nun-sense" — unique accessory items such as gold-plated taps, mink-lined toilet-tissue dispensers and his-and-hers bathtubs.

But it seems few Edmontonians demand these kind of luxuries. Only one Edmonton company carries gold-plated taps—at $100 a set—for the bathroom that has everything.

Of course there are a variety of ornate medicine cabinets with gold and silver frames, and antique gold and brass accessories such as towel racks, mirrors, waste baskets and tissue holders.

There are even his-and-hers mirrors.

But when it comes to his-and-hers bathtubs, washroom accessory companies here generally agreed that they were "pretty conservative."

The Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating in Montreal says that if you haven't any "num-nums" in your bathroom you're not with it. They advise: "You had better visit your nearest bath boutique and get some."

Edmonton, however, hasn't even a bath boutique.

FIT FOR A PRINCESS — This sophisticated hat was worn by Princess Alexandra, one of Britain's most elegant, well-dressed fashion leaders, on a visit to Australia. The jaunty hat has a wide high brim, sweeping down low at the side, and is trimmed with leopard skin. (CP Photo)

21-year-old Female Drug Addict Has Resigned Herself to Death

VANCOUVER (CP) — Libby, a pretty, delicate-featured blonde from Toronto, clutched her small teddy bear tightly and told in a barely audible voice how she has resigned herself to death.

The 21-year-old woman is a speed freak. And even in the vernacular of the drug-using hippie world, "speed kills." Libby freely admits she's an addict and is killing herself with methedrine.

"I know I'll die if I start putting the needle in my arm again but I really don't care," she said in an interview in the Vancouver YWCA's "crash pad," a large room covered with mattresses for wandering and destitute girls.

"I won't look for speed but if it is offered to me I'll take it," she said. "And I know if I get strung out on it again I'll die."

Sitting cross-legged on one of the mattresses, Libby looked up from Micmac, the small stuffed animal she was squeezing, and sighed: "Please don't be sad."

"Really, life is not that precious. I don't mind dying. Maybe it is better that way. I don't hate anyone. I don't love anyone. I don't want anyone to love me."

The teddy bear symbolizes something—Libby said she was given it when she left her parents' home in a small southern Ontario city shortly after Christmas in 1966.

Shortly after that she tried marijuana for the first time.

"There is a big gap between weed and speed," she said. "It took me a long time even to try acid (LSD) and I was doing all right being straight.

"I felt I had the tiger by the tail. I was a secretary in an insurance office, had an apartment of my own and I had some beautiful friends.

"I tried acid and went bad but I didn't need them—they did nothing much for me. Then my parents blew it. They had heard rumors that I was on drugs and they brought me home—police and everything.

"They were going to lock me up. They were going to put me in a mental hospital. I took off the same night for Toronto and met up with one of my friends. He was 22 years old.

"He crashed me up with speed and I got stoned. He cranked four others—started them—too. Some friend. He was an artist but now that is gone, now he's nothing."

Libby said many of her friends who experimented with speed became "hooked" and are already dead, dying or living like vegetables.

"There was one man who had been a genius—a wonderful mind he had, and he played the guitar so well. Now he doesn't play it any more, he doesn't say it any more.

The young woman said she was "cranking up" as many as seven times a day for two weeks at a stretch without sleeping for 48 days. Speed is a stimulant that throws the mind and body into overdrive.

"I eat and I pour vitamins away. You have no resistance to disease. If you get a cut or sore it never seems to heal. While I was strung out, the longest period I went without anything passing my lips, not even water, was five days.

"Your throat will not let it pass through. You throw up blood and everything. Then I went onto barbiturates to come down. Man! Then coming down. You'll, it just about kills you. Everything inside you is ripping out."

Libby, who arrived here in September seriously ill and searching for work, hadn't cranked up any speed for several weeks when she was interviewed. But she wasn't at all confident of her future.

"I haven't got enough faith in myself or the strength not to go back on speed. Death isn't the worst thing. When the people you loved, your parents, could not trust you all these other things don't matter. Being hurt by someone you love is the worst thing.

"I don't want love, I don't want anything."

It was time to go. Libby had a train to catch for Toronto and she packed her teddy bear in a small suitcase. As she left the crash pad, she flashed two fingers in a V.

"Peace," she smiled.

Church Groups

ST. JOHN'S ACW

STIRLING — The Christmas meeting of the St. John's ACW was held at the home of Mrs. A. Conwell, with Mrs. John Green in charge of business. Mrs. Green voiced thanks to the members for their co-operation during her term of office as president.

Rev. M. J. Coswell conducted the election of officers for 1970: president, Mrs. Stuart McArton; vice-presidents, Mrs. A. Conwell; secretary, Mrs. Bruce Murray; treasurer, Mrs. H. J. Wall; affiliate chairman, Mrs. Frank McGee; altar guild chairman, Mrs. Jack Green; social convenor, chairman Mrs. H. Parsonson.

Those who contributed items to the program were Mrs. A. Conwell and Mrs. Stuart McArton.

Domney – Watson

MR. AND MRS. BRIAN DOMNEY

St. Thomas' Anglican Church was the scene of the recent wedding of Valerie Lynne Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Watson, Belleville, and Brian Douglas Domney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Domney, Belleville. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Peter Tett and organist was D. Davenport.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white rose patterned alencon lace over taffeta featuring a fitted bodice with a square neckline of scalloped lace outlined in iridescent sequins and buttoned down the back with tiny silk illusion buttons over taffeta, and long sheath like sleeves ending in lily points over the wrists. The floor-length skirt was fashioned with alternating tiers of alencon lace and accordion pleated silk illusion over nylon net and taffeta. She wore a matching lace pillbox headdress encrusted with tiny seed pearls and iridescent sequins with fingertip illusion hand rolled veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of orange roses and white stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Janet Watson, sister of the bride, wearing a floor-length gown of white lace over pale taffeta, a matching headpiece of ribbon and she carried a nosegay of white chrysanthemums and pink rosebuds.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Sherry Graham, Jane Douglas, Marylu Taylor, Janice Cook and Linda Summers. They wore multi-colored gowns with matching hair ribbons and each carried a nosegay of tinted chrysanthemums

Best man was David Bird of Trenton. Ushers were John Watson, brother of the bride, and Gerald Hurlow of Cobourg.

For the reception, held at St. Thomas' parish hall, the bride's mother received the guests wearing a raspberry pink crimplene dress with matching velvet bow, and brown accessories. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother, wearing a beige brocade suit, beige feather hat and matching accessories.

For the honeymoon trip to points west, the bride wore a plaid pant suit with matching accessories.

The couple will reside at Cobourg.

SOCIALS

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Morris and daughters Robin and Colleen of Lahr, Germany are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Woodcox of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris of Frankford, R.R. 2.

* * *

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Brian Domney (nee Valerie Lynne Watson) was entertained at a linen shower at the home of Mrs. C. Barber with Mrs. Harry Smith Jr. as cohostess and at a kitchen shower at the home of Miss Marylu Taylor with Miss Susan Pearce as co-hostess.

* * *

Mrs. Amy Gulliver, who has been in the hospital, is now reported to be returning home.

Christmas Theme

Guild Discusses Timely Topic

Mrs. S. Else of Northwood Crescent opened her home for the Christmas meeting of the Women's Study Guild, a brief business period conducted by the president, Mr. K. Daley, preceded the devotional given by Mrs. Else.

The program was opened by everyone joining in the singing of some old familiar carols led by Mrs. J. R. Reynolds with Mrs. L. Reid at the piano. Mrs. Reynolds gave a miscellany of Christmas — such as the religious significance of the use of X in Xmas; why the holly has come to be associated with Christmas; the legend of a little angel which illustrated how bells became a traditional sound at Christmas; and a poem entitled "The Memory Tree". This evoked many memories of past Christmases among the members. Mrs. Daley noted that, in Jamaica the most memorable part of Christmas was the sound of bells on Christmas morning ringing out the glad tidings.

Mrs. Reid introduced her part of the program, "The Real Spirit of Christmas," by reading several short articles gathered from magazines and telling briefly the story of a personal friend of hers who had risen above great tragedy and sorrow in his own life to achieve serenity, and live a rich and fruitful life in his retirement. While this man's son was in hospital, a friend had written the words of a song entitled "A Christmas Prayer" and given it to him. The son had composed music to it just previous to his untimely death, and a recording had been made of it.

Mrs. Reid handed each member a copy of the words so that they might follow the song as the record was played.

Afterwards, each guest was given a record which the father had sent to Mrs. Reid for the Study Guild. A short Christmas contest brought the evening to a close.

Mrs. H. Seldon, Miss J. Tickell and Mrs. Else served Christmas refreshments following the program.

Paris Couture Showings

Four uses of British wool cloths in the Paris couture showings for winter 1969-70 are illustrated here. Left, a floor-length coat by Hubert de Givenchy, double-breasted and leather belted, worn over a two-piece navy jersey outfit with skinny pants. It is in the famous downy blankety cloth "Garissimo" from Garigue, woven in England, medium green and cherry red.

Next, Madame Gres matches an above-knee length coat, with kimono sleeves, belt and four patch pockets, to a pair of pants in beige camel hair. Actually, it is a reversible fabric, backed with a dark green and red plaid only visible on the long accompanying stole in the same fabric, wool and camel hair, made in England.

When Pierre Cardin's skirts are not down to the ankle he cuts them as short as any mini, if not above. This (third from left) is mini, but not by far the shortest. It is worn with a wrist-length high buttoned jacket flared from the top and trimmed at neck, armhole and hem, with rouleau quilling of varying depth. The fabric, a heavy broadcloth, is in a beautiful clear shade of porcelain blue, woven in British mills. It is worn with opaque black wool stockings and glistening black head hugging bonnet and gloves.

At the end (right) Philippe Venet tops a contrasting two-piece pantsuit in copper-colored crepe with an ivory reversible wool jacket, double-breasted and gently flared from high collar band to mid-finger level hem. Fabric, a soft blankety British woven quality wool, the same color on both sides.

SNEAKERS by Jensen & Hery
Good table manners are a matter of practice. Practice begins at home.

Husky Babies Not Healthiest

TORONTO (CP) — Unusually husky babies may not be as healthy as they seem at first glance.

Dr. J. D. Bailey, head of the department of pediatric endocrinology at the Hospital for Sick Children, says such husky babies often have defects in their body cells that make it impossible to store fat.

He says the babies grow too fast and have over-developed muscles. The condition often results in a liver problem.

The unusually husky babies can't store fat in their cells so it stays in the bloodstream. They use the fat, instead of protein, for fuel and that leaves the protein free to speed up growth and enlarge muscles.

But the excess fat can go to the baby's liver, causing a fatty condition.

ATTENTION!
MOIRA RIVERBOTTOM BLUES FESTIVAL
Featuring
WHISKEY HOWL
SEE PAGE 3

Officers Are Installed At Church Potluck Supper

Candlelight and Christmas decorations were the setting for a potluck supper held recently by the Presbyterian Women of St. Columba Church. Mrs. B. Hackett, president, presided.

Rev. S. W. Gentle, installed officers for 1970. He stressed the need to be like Dorcas, doing good and helping the poor. "Join the fellowship, do not deprive the group of your talents," he said.

The officers installed were: president, Mrs. B. Hackett; secretary, Mrs. E. McLaughlin; treasurer, Mrs. J. Smit; conveners: program, Mrs. K. Hubbs and Mrs. D. Barton; kitchen, Mrs. R. Cook; friendship and service, Mrs. J. Miller; publicity, Mrs. D. Gorman; news letter, Mrs. R. Brain; glad tidings, Mrs. R. Blatchford; flowers, Mrs. R. Getty.

Christ Comes to us in our Brother, an answer to the question, "Who is Christ to Us," was illustrated by stories of Christmas in Canada given by Mrs. M. Crennan, Mrs. W. Grieves, Mrs. J. Allan and Mrs. J. Smit.

Year end reports were made showing an active and successful year.

Wild BIRD FOOD MIXTURE
STAR WEED FREE INGREDIENTS
10-Lb. $1.25 | 20-Lb. $4.15
Blackflower Seed | 10-Lb. $1.85

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ON THE RIGHT FOOT . . .
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"WATCH NIGHT SERVICE
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31st
at 11.15 p.m.
SMORGASBORD - 12.15 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
AT
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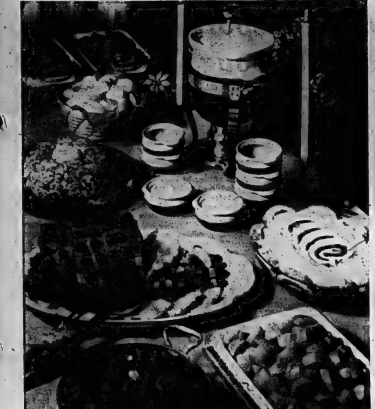

Items for Buffet Dinner

Would you like to change your custom and serve New Years dinner from a buffet table? Today Mary Moore gives you recipes for most of the major items in our lovely buffet pictures.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Festive Dinner Buffet Style

NEW YEAR'S BUFFET DINNER MENU

Consomme Amandine
Glazed Baked Ham with Peaches (see below)
Pan Glazed Sweet Potatoes (see below) Creamed Mushrooms
Perfection Salad Mould French Bread
Trifle (see tomorrow) Milk for Children Coffee

By MARY MOORE

Because of their increasing number of grandchildren my sister-in-law and brother decided to serve New Year's dinner buffet style. For the children Wyn sets up a table in the sun room and all the little cousins can be as unwatched and piggy as they like. I thought you might like to copy their idea for your New Years dinner.

GLAZED BAKED HAM

Score fat surface of ready-to-eat ham and stud with cloves. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. for one and one - half hours. Drain peaches from one 20 - oz. can. To syrup add ½ cup light brown sugar and 1 tsp. dry mustard and bring to boil. Baste surface of ham with syrup three or four times during the last ½ hr. of baking. Transfer to hot platter. Meanwhile warm peach halves through in double boiler. Make border of them around ham and if desired fill depression with a cherry or small pickled crabapple.

PAN GLAZED SWEET POTATOES

Cook 6 uniform small or 3 large sweet potatoes until barely tender. When cool enough to handle, remove skins. Cut in quarters crosswise. For Glaze: In a large frypan bring to boiling point 1-3 cup brown sugar solidly packed, 1-3 cup hot water and 3 tbsps. butter or margarine. Place potatoes in this syrup and cook uncovered gently until they absorb glaze, basting several times during cooking process. Serve hot. Pour or brush any left-over glaze over potatoes.

(See tomorrow for Trifle recipe — you will need to have on hand a sponge cake or jelly roll, sherry, eggs, almonds and whipping cream.)

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Turkey Casserole (see Monday); Generous Tossed Salad with Tomato Wedge Garnish; Italian French Dressing; Citrus Fruit Cup; Thinly Sliced Fruit Cake; Coffee.

Mother-to-Be and Father Too Seek Briefing

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I read your column all the time and enjoy it, especially some of the lovely poems that appear in it.

My husband and I are expecting our first child in February 1970 and I was wondering if you could send me some booklets on the birth of the baby, growth before and after birth, breast feeding, etc. We cannot seem to find any good leaflets on these subjects.

My husband is especially interested and I feel that information about babies can help us both grow in love and understanding of our new addition. — Lady In Waiting

Dear Lady: What a super approach to what can be a hilltop experience!

There's heaps written about it, in books, pamphlets, magazine articles. Ask your librarian.

From your local or regional health department, get the fine paperback "The Canadian Mother and Child," which is a gold mine of condensed information; and ask for the list of other publications by provincial and federal health departments.

When Junior gets here and grows up to the advanced age of one, get the follow-up book: "Up the Years From One to Six" and keep on with your joint adventure in child study.

* * *

Dear Doris: I'm a woman of 42; was divorced from my first husband and have remarried. My husband now has a life insurance. I don't know if he has my name on it or not and I don't like to ask him. This first wife's name is still on the paper he has here and she is dead. Maybe it has just been put in his three kids' names.

We get along real good but I hate to ask him. If my name isn't on the insurance I would like to get a little job and save me some money for when I do get left alone, before I get too old.

He just works for wages now and we haven't got any land of our own. — Just Worried

Dear Worried: How many miserable widows have wished, too late, that they had had the courage to "ask him"! The feeling is that by asking, one seems to be wishing "him" dead.

So the worry grows, the provision is not made, and the eventual task of sorting things out is full of unwelcome strife. If your particular "he" has not changed his insurance over it's high time he did, and you are courting folly to keep silent about it.

To open the subject, show him this column.

* * *

Confidential to "Party Planner": Glad the pyjama party was such a success. So can the toboggan party be.

When it's time to break up, cue one of your friends in to take her leave; the others will take the hint and start bundling up, especially if the girls need to be escorted home. Your other plans sound fine.

* * *

Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities, and has broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers

Reader Doubts Ann's Source of Information

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your column which reported the marriage between two homosexuals in Rotterdam made a friend of mine very angry. He says he attended the wedding and it wasn't Rotterdam, it was Amsterdam. Furthermore, he insists the priest didn't actually marry the two gay boys — they were guests at the wedding. While the priest was performing the service uniting the legitimate couple, the boys sort of married each other.

You claim you got the information from a London paper. Which one? I have a hunch your congratulations are premature. — THE FLYING DUTCHMAN.

* * *

DEAR DUTCH: The London Times. And I didn't congratulate anybody. I merely passed along the report as it appeared in this distinguished newspaper.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I comment on fried lda's letter? She is the lady who didn't approve of her fiancé's dishrag draped over the spigot. I could have kissed you when you told her to keep her pee-pickin' hands to herself.

I have a friend who practically rearranges my furniture every time she comes over for a cup of coffee. She goes through my magazines, moves out the ones she considers old, moves my lamps around to suit herself, changes the water in the goldfish bowl, combs the fringes on my rugs with a meat fork, and polishes everything in sight. Yesterday she helped herself to a piece of candy from my cut glass bon bon bowl. After one bite, she announced, "This candy is old!" Then she dumped all the candy into the garbage can.

The woman has a heart of gold and would do anything in the world for me, but I can't stand much more of her takeover ways. What can I do? — SHREVEPORT.

* * *

DEAR SHREVE: There's only one way to deal with this revved up, super-octane cyclone.

The moment she makes a move, remind her that she's a guest in your home and that you hate to see your guests work. Tell her it makes you feel like a poor hostess.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I think I can help the woman who complained about her husband giving her the silent treatment when he gets annoyed with her. She said he blows up over small things like if she forgets to put the cap back on the tube of toothpaste. When she ran out of beer he got so mad he clammed up for three days.

My husband used to act like that, too. It made me so nervous I developed red blotches all over my body and my hair began to fall out. My doctor said I needed psychiatric help.

When my husband saw the bills from the psychiatrist he suddenly began to talk like a streak for an hour at a time. Finally I had to tell him to shut up. Then I noticed something strange. As soon as he began to talk, my blotches cleared up and my hair stopped falling out.

Please print this, Ann. It may prove something. — WELL NOW.

* * *

DEAR WELL: Your letter proves that talk is cheap — or at least cheaper than psychiatry. It also proves that some women prefer crutches to silence. It is evidence that the guy at least acknowledged her presence.

4716
SIZES
10½-22½

Easy Sew

by Anne Adams

Always in a rush to rush out quickly? Slip into this "no waistline" dress and wear it with or without the neat tie belt. Few pattern parts.

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Sixty - five cents (65c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 3 cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "Johnny has to stay quiet for another two weeks, but he's so demanding. I'm worn out. I hate to be cross with him after he's been so sick. He's gotten used to having me in there almost constantly."

Grandmother: "Tell him now he's better, he has to entertain himself."

A convalescent child will not like to relinquish the constant attention he enjoys, but he can be helped to do so gradually. Avoid long stretches of boredom and help him be patient by scheduling recreation times he can look forward to while he is waiting for you to finish your household chores.

Mother: "Instead of playing with Johnny all afternoon, I find it's better to space out the playtimes, say for 10 minutes every hour. With meals and baths and such, this keeps him from being alone and feeling bored for any length of time."

A covalescent child will not like to relinquish the constant attention he enjoys, but he can be helped to do so gradually. Avoid long stretches of boredom and help him be patient by scheduling recreation times he can look forward to while he is waiting for you to finish your household chores.

Women Commanded

By CAROL KENNEDY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Women can look forward to almost unlimited horizons in the 1970s, judging from their sudden leap forward on the stage of world events in the late 1960s.

Three widely different women commanded a big slice of world political news in 1969. Israel got its first woman prime minister in the shape of Golda Meir, a 71-year-old grandmother who combines the qualities of a tough politician with those of a Jewish matriarch. India's Indira Gandhi retained her country's leadership despite a party revolution that threatened at times to unseat her.

And a brash, wild-tongued child of the Ulster slums named Bernadette Devlin became the biggest sensation to hit the British House of Commons at the age of 21 since William Pitt the Younger in the 18th century.

Bernadette, fiery civil rights leader who was elected independent MP for Mid-Ulster in April and subsequently made a sensational maiden speech at Westminster, was rarely out of the political limelight during the troubled year in religion-torn Northern Ireland.

The world was fascinated by this waiflike phenomenon. French newspapers dubbed her a modern Joan of Arc. Irish political opponents in Ulster, who alleged she was being exploited by extremists, called her a "Fidel Castro in miniskirts."

She cut a triumphal swathe through New York but was less successful elsewhere in North America on a fund-raising tour to support Roman Catholic civil rights in Ulster, failing to hustle up more than one-fifth of her $1,000,000 target. Her one-day foray into Canada produced only $1,000 or so.

In late summer she took to the barricades when violence flared in Londonderry and Belfast, later pleading to a British-appointed commission that she "organized" the hurling of petrol bombs at police. Her reputation recovered somewhat with publication of her free-swinging autobiography, The Price of My Soul, and there was even talk of Hollywood casting Barbra Streisand or Mia Farrow in her life story.

Mrs. Meir, an equally colorful character in her way, was nominated last March to succeed the late Levi Eshkol as Israel's prime minister. Israelis first regarded her as a stop-gap leader, but changed their minds when she expressed her "iron determination" to achieve a lasting peace with the Arabs.

Probably the only chief executive in the world to run a literal kitchen cabinet—she is liable to invite her ministers into her small kitchen for late-night policy sessions over coffee and cookies—Mrs. Meir won re-election in October despite a minority vote for her Labor-dominated coalition.

More than 70 per cent of Israelis declared in a poll that they approve her conduct in office. A former Israeli general said of the fifty-two year widow: "For this time, Golda is just right. She's tough and everybody knows she's tough."

Also displaying unexpected political durability was Indira Gandhi, though observers wondered how long she would be able to retain control over her fragmenting Congress party and the weakening of India's central government structure.

Light relief was provided on the political scene when Australia's federal minister for air, Dudley Erwin, resigned in protest at what he called a "political manoeuvre" hampering his access to Prime Minister John Gorton. Asked what he meant by a political manoeuvre, Erwin replied: "It wiggles, it's shapely and its name is Ainsley Gotto."

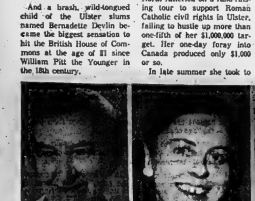
The attractive Miss Gotto, 23-year-old secretary to the prime minister, was said around Canberra to have a key role in who got the leader's ear and who didn't. A Fleet Street women's editor remarked it just showed the power any secretary could exercise if she were both pretty and efficient.

France acquired a formidable new first lady in 1969 in Mme. Georges Pompidou. As unconventional as her Christian name of Claude, Mme. Pompidou presented a chic society figure far removed from the self-effacing domestic image of Yvonne de Gaulle.

Other women making headlines in 1969 included Lady Sarah Crichton-Stuart, English society beauty who captured one of the world's wealthiest bachelors, the Aga Khan, and became a figure of veneration to millions of his Ismaili followers; Yoko Ono holding a "sleep-in" in Montreal with Beatle husband John Lennon, and Canada's Mohawk emissary Kahn-Tineta Horn, who invaded Britain in fringed miniskirt to draw attention to alleged injustices to Canadian Indians.

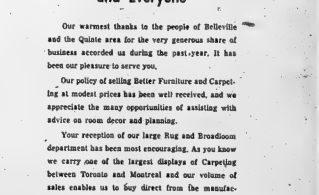
Women shattered the four square masculine stronghold of London's finance in late 1969 when Lloyd's, the famous insurance brokers, gave way to 11 women members, each of whom dug into well-lined purses for the $39,000 entrance surety. With the shipping sanctum of the Baltic Exchange already fallen to females, could the die-hard London Stock Exchange be far behind?

Slice of World News in 1969



WOMEN OF THE WORLD — These four women were among those who leaped forward on the stage of world events in the late 1960s. They are (from left) Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir; Bernadette Devlin, 22-year-old Irish member of parliament; Khan-Tineta Horn, Mohawk emissary and model and Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister of India. (CP Photo)

A VERY SINCERE
THANK YOU . . .



Robert Michaud, Jr. Robert Michaud, Sr.

Warmest Season's Greetings to Each and Everyone

Our warmest thanks to the people of Belleville and the Quinte area for the very generous share of business accorded us during the past year. It has been our pleasure to serve you.

Our policy of selling Better Furniture and Carpeting at modest prices has been well received, and we appreciate the many opportunities of assisting with advice on room decor and planning.

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Telephone Progress

An 1895 table telephone and an experimental cordless telephone (right) made an interesting comparison recently at an exhibition of telecommunications at the Design Centre in London. The cordless telephone is a little larger than the mouthpiece of an existing handset and uses microwaves instead of wires. (CP Photo)

Regional Government Report Called Expensive Echo of McKeough's Views

WHITBY (CP) — Pickering Township Reeve John Williams suggested Monday that a provincial-municipal report on regional government west of Metropolitan Toronto is nothing more than an expensive confirmation of the opinions of Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough.

Mr. Williams' statement came after a meeting of the executive committee of the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study, held to discuss recommendations of the preliminary report issued Dec. 22.

The preliminary report suggests four alternatives for regional government in the Oshawa-Whitby-Pickering area. A final plan is to be presented in July after discussions with the municipalities involved.

One of the alternatives recommended is the formation of a medium size region which would include Pickering Township with the exception of the West Rouge area, which would be added to Metropolitan Toronto. The region would extend east to include Darlington Township.

Mr. McKeough said last Friday the provincial government is not prepared to let Metro Toronto expand beyond its present boundaries, with one possible exception—an easterly extension to take in the West Rouge area.

Mr. Williams, who favors the amalgamation of his township with Metro, said he was particularly disturbed that the comments came from the minister whose department initiated the development study.

"If the statements came from someone else in the government, and one who hadn't initiated the study, I'd say, okay, it's an opinion.

"However, coming from the person it did, I wonder if the study wasn't initiated to confirm his own opinion of how the area should be."

Mr. Williams and several other committee members questioned whether the study wasn't just an "academic exercise" for something already decided upon.

Asked whether he thought the projected final price tag of $850,000 for the study was a somewhat costly means of confirming an opinion, the reeve replied:

"What's a million, it's only money."

Whitby Mayor Desmond Newman, chairman of the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study, told the meeting he was "tremendously pleased" with the preliminary study.

"It has done everything we hoped it would do," he said.

Mayor Newman said he was pleased with the course of the study because it emanated from the municipalities involved and has not been controlled by the provincial government.

He said the next report of the provincial-municipal study commission, due in March, likely will discard some of the alternatives presented in the current report, while the third report in July probably will make a single recommendation for regional government in the 445-square-mile area.

Canadian Casinos Possible Shortly

OTTAWA (CP) — New federal gaming legislation comes into effect Thursday, Jan. 1, and it may open casino doors to Canadians in the 1970s.

Under the law, the provinces will have the authority to license everything from parish bingos to no-limit lotteries to Las Vegas-type casinos.

Quebec already is talking about gambling on a scale that would turn the Laurentians into an eastern Nevada.

Other provinces may be drawn into high-style gambling because of the fabulous effect on tourism. More than 20,000,000 visitors, or 45 times the state's population, spent $713,000,000 in arid Nevada in 1967.

Casinos in Eastern Canada probably would throw a wrench into repeated plans to make the French islands of St. Pierre et Miquelon, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, a gambling centre.

Quebec this month passed the enabling legislation needed under the new federal law to give a province power to license or even hold lotteries.

Other provinces probably will follow suit this year to enable their churches, agriculture fairs and so on to run bingoes and games of chance.

But they can go much farther if they wish and operate provincial lotteries, such as the state draws in New York and New Hampshire, or even casinos, sources here say.

The lotteries in New York and New Hampshire haven't proven the big money-makers some thought they would be.

Montreal's voluntary scheme ruled illegal this month, also didn't meet expectations despite monthly prizes of up to $100,000. The Montreal scheme is to be taken over by the province and may be operated legally after Jan. 1.

But the big money evidently is in casinos because of the spin-off spending on lodging, food and liquor. A casino can turn a seasonal resort into a year-round business.

Federal gaming laws have been closely and unpopular. The late RCMP commissioner Clifford Harvison said they make gangsters "the chief beneficiaries" by allowing shady operations through loopholes.

"Police receive very little support in their efforts to enforce laws which are, even by many policemen, regarded as somewhat ridiculous," Mr. Harvison said in his book The Horsemen.

The new law will put everything into the hands of the provincers. Bingos, wheels of chance, punchboards, draws, slot machines—one-armed bandits—will need a provincial license and will have to be operated in accord with provincial regulations.

Still illegal, however, will be foreign lotteries such as the Irish Sweepstakes.

Ticket-fixing Probe's Legality May Be Issue

TORONTO (CP) — Judge Donald Graham of the Ontario Police Commission said Monday he understands some civilian witnesses plan to challenge the legality of a public hearing by the Metropolitan Toronto Police Commission into allegations of ticket fixing by policemen.

Twenty civilians and 33 police officers have been subpoenaed to appear at the inquiry, opening next Monday, into allegations that senior police officers interfered with the prosecutions of prominent businessmen charged with impaired driving.

Judge Graham said he understands "a number of persons" are concerned that they would have no chance to present a defence at the inquiry, and plan to ask the Ontario Court of Appeal to prohibit the hearing on the grounds the police commission is acting outside its jurisdiction.

"It would appear to me there are people who would challenge the right of the Metro commission . . .

"But it would not be right for me to give an opinion as to what is right or wrong," the judge said.

The 20 civilians are involved in cases, some of them 10 years old, which were turned up in a secret investigation ordered by Police Chief James Meagher after allegations of police misconduct were made by former constable Peter Lotz. None of the 30 was convicted in court.

The police commission hearing, to be chaired by Judge C. O. Bick, was authorized under Section 12 of the Ontario Police Act. The section says the commission has the same power as a civil court to summon witnesses in regard to "any matter connected with the execution of duties."

Sydney Midanik, chairman of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, said the inquiry should be held in public, but by an independent tribunal rather than by the police commission.

In any case, the commission would be obliged to protect the reputations of persons called before it, he said.

The police commission's jurisdiction could not have been questioned if the inquiry had been authorized under Section 48 of the Police Act, instead of Section 12.

Section 48 authorizes the Ontario Police Commission to make an inquiry, subject to the terms of the Public Inquiries Act. Judge Graham said the Ontario commission had no plans to order such an inquiry.

Ontario Liquor Stores To Be Made Self-serve

TORONTO (CP) — A long-range plan to convert most of Ontario's 428 existing liquor outlets to self-service stores was revealed Monday.

G. H. Sheppard, chief commissioner of Liquor Control Board of Ontario, also said in an interview that new stores to be opened in main areas of the province would be of the self-service type.

Eventually all urban stores would be converted to self-service operations as customers will browse among bottled goods and use shopping carts to take their purchases to cashiers.

Liquor outlets would remain as they are in centres where business is not heavy, Mr. Sheppard said.

Full Use of Schools Is Urged by Dymond

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Ontario communities should "wake up" and realize they have to make full use of school facilities for public expense, Mathew Dymond, former Ontario health minister, said Monday.

Dr. Dymond told a meeting of the Ontario Older Boys annual parliament that a closed school is a liability and too many schools are closed too much of the time.

"It's a waste of money for churches and other groups to build swimming pools and gyms while similar facilities in schools remain idle in the evenings and throughout the summer," he added.

He said the decision to open such facilities lay with the local school boards but that they chose not to open them.

Dr. Dymond suggested that a community body be formed to supervise non-school use of school facilities.

Changing Assessments Without Upsetting Voters Tough Job

TORONTO (CP) — The dilemma facing Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough in 1970 is how to smoothly shift the assessment of real property from municipal hands to provincial hands without upsetting the voters.

What many Ontario property owners fear when this administrative shift becomes effective New Year's Day is an increase in property taxes.

It is a problem he must approach gingerly, for in 1971—the year Premier Robarts is expected to call a provincial election —his department will begin the reassessment of all land and buildings at a price a willing buyer would pay a willing seller on the open market.

The only exceptions will be farmland still being used for agricultural purposes and the property of telephone, hydro and cable companies whose real value is still under study by special committees.

"We are prepared to meet through some difficult situations as property is reassessed at its full market value," Mr. McKeough said in an interview Monday. "We think we can avoid a tax burden shift, but we will have to see all the cards first."

Most municipalities have in the past assessed property for tax purposes at only a fraction of its real value. In the case of residential property the provincial average has been about one-third of its true worth.

A few municipalities recently have tried reassessment on their own, and in each case there has been a resulting shift in the burden of taxation away from commercial and industrial property on to residential holdings.

The province was forced to intervene in Ajax, just east of Toronto, where there was a public outcry when the residential assessment climbed from 52 per cent in 1968 to 69 per cent in 1969, while industrial assessment dropped to 30 per cent from 47.5 per cent.

Officials in Mr. McKeough's department told a legislature committee the severe shift must not and should not have occurred.

Mr. McKeough believes that if property values in Ajax and here should be no unfair shift of the tax burden from one property owner to another. But if there is, he is ready to use provincial power to correct it.

As assessed values increase, he said, there should be a decrease in the tax rate charged against the assessment to raise the same amount of revenue.

This does not occur, because he can increase the tax rate applied against commercial and industrial property to make up in payments to municipalities where there is a temporary injustice and thus soften the shift in mill rates applied against assessed values of different kinds of property.

Many of these things will be done, however, "until we see where the worst situations develop and how they relate to the total provincial situation."

An expert on assessment who he said will not be identified said the worst problems are likely to result from reassessment of Metropolitan Toronto property, but he expects will be the key to whatever changes the government decides to make to achieve a fair shift in the weight of taxation.

Provincial takeover of assessment and market value reassessment are steps in the government's five-year plans of taxation reform. Mr. McKeough argues that without control of assessment and an equitable value for all property, the province cannot keep its promise to relieve municipalities increased revenue through unconditional grants. Neither can the taxes on property be shared fairly.

The province will complete reassessments already begun by municipalities, but otherwise 1970 will be spent in preparation for the main job which starts in 1971. About 2,000 municipal assessors are being absorbed into Mr. McKeough's department and a new, fairer system of appealing and reviewing assessments is being developed.

Test to Be Made in 1970 Of New Assessment Formula

CLINTON, Ont. (CP) — The provincial government will test a proposed new assessment formula in Peel and York counties in 1970, designed to alleviate the burden reducing taxes have been promised by Ontario Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said Monday.

He told a meeting of the Huron County Federation of Agriculture that the new formula will be based principally on a farmer's land, instead of an overall assessment including his land, house and farm buildings.

Mr. MacNaughton told the audience that Darcy McKeough, municipal affairs minister, told him of the test plan. He said the two counties were chosen primarily because there is a fairly even urban-rural population balance.

Clinton is 30 miles northwest of Stratford.

Flu Warning

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. K. C. Charron, Ontario deputy minister of health, said Monday Ontario has instituted a warning system to detect any outbreak of the Asian flu epidemic that has killed hundreds in Europe.

"Nothing has appeared so far and we are hopeful that everything will remain relatively normal," Dr. Charron said. But the situation was being watched carefully through officers of the district public health units.

Randall Suggests Ottawa Postpone Buildings

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government was called upon Monday to stop blaming the provinces and to show national leadership in the fight against inflation.

Stanley Randall, Ontario trade and development minister, suggested in an interview that Ottawa should postpone or scrap plans to build new federal office buildings in the capital.

He said the federal government should encourage private enterprise to provide government office space, either on a rental or, better yet, on a lease-back basis.

Ottawa should stop complaining about Ontario.

"I think it's time the federal government took a look at its priorities," he said. "We have looked at our priorities and I'm getting a little sick of these jokers from Ottawa coming down here and using us hell for leather for medicare and for everything else."

Mr. Randall rejected Prime Minister Trudeau's assertion that Ontario is not doing its share to fight inflation.

"Ontario's record is as good as any in the world in fighting inflation," he said. It was apparent that ordinary citizens are not working and it was time Mr. Trudeau displayed a little initiative.

Such initiative might well be directed at construction plans for new headquarters for the department of external affairs, defence department and Dominion Bureau of Statistics. These three buildings will cost Canadian taxpayers about $300,000,000 at a time when Ottawa is preaching spending restraint, Mr. Randall said.

He reiterated that amortized over 40 years these offices will cost about $12 a square foot a year. Equivalent office space in Ottawa could probably be rented for five times as much.

Even better, the federal government could encourage commercial interests to build the offices for the government on a 20-year, lease-back basis. This would cost more than renting but the government would own the building after 20 years.

Mr. Randall said the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education is acquiring a new headquarters here through a lease-back arrangement.

In the Ontario-Ottawa's decision to go ahead with new external affairs and defence buildings when, in the interest of austerity, it is cutting back its NATO forces and closing diplomatic missions abroad.

"That $40,000,000 Taj Mahal (external affairs building) could be postponed because it won't cost a dime for the taxpayers."

He acknowledged that the Ontario government had ended a two-year austerity freeze on construction of the Queen's Park project. Two new buildings are scheduled to be completed in November, 1971.

But the decision was made only after Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton had brought in a balanced budget for 1969-70, he said.

Role of Service Agents For Medicare Is Criticized

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman, NDP—High Park, Monday criticized the service agent system connected with the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan and called on the government to do away with it.

Dr. Shulman's remarks came following an announcement by officials of OHSIP that there has been some delay in paying claims submitted by farmers and consultation workers through the service agents.

In a news release, Dr. Shulman attacked the delay and confusion in the system. He said service agents will wait until they have accumulated a large number of claim cards before sending them to OHSIP for approval and payment.

He said these agents only act as a mailbox for OHSIP, Dr. J. S. W. Aldis, executive director of OHSIP, said that without the service agents "the problem of payroll collection would be nearly insuperable."

As a result, the government decided to rely on the agents who collect OHSIP premiums from people who are self-employed or retired, and cannot pay their premiums through payroll deductions or from construction workers who because of their seasonal work make deductions difficult.

There are at present two groups of service agents. The first is the Co-operative Health Services of Ontario, which comprises 22 rural co-operatives. As of Jan. 1 the number will be reduced to 12. The second group consists of health insurance agents acting as middlemen between OHSIP and construction workers.

Dr. Aldis said that by and large OHSIP is pleased with the job done by service agents as "they handle for us a segment of the population that would otherwise drive us around the bend."

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In very simplified form, this is what has happened to our mortgage rates. Mortgages must compete on the money market against governments seeking money at higher rates, expansion loans to businesses and loans to builders. The rates have risen to meet the competition.

Will mortgage rates go down again? Likely, though few experts foresee near-future change. There is general agreement, though, that inflation will make it impossible to duplicate homes at current prices in the years ahead.

This means, of course, that a mortgage taken out now will be paid off in inflated dollars while the property rises in value.

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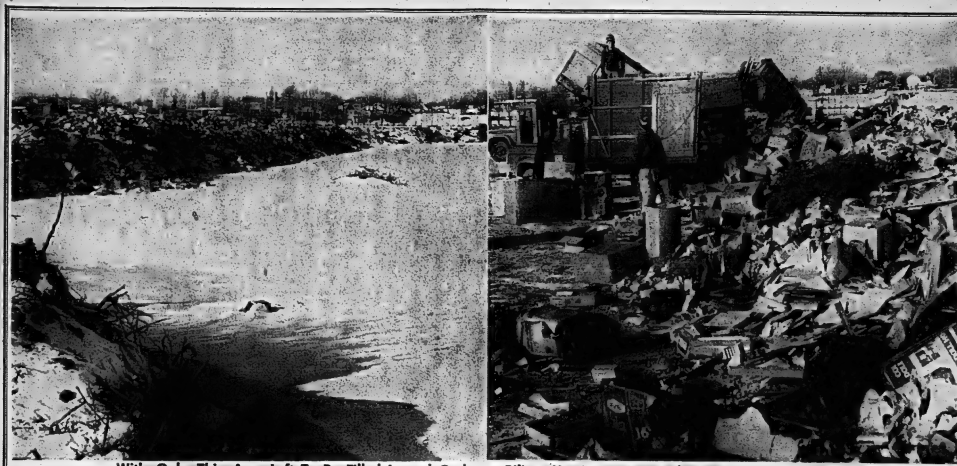


With Only This Area Left To Be Filled In and Garbage Piling Up Dump Has Only Six More Months of Life

Where Next Is Question Facing City on Garbage Disposal

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The city of Belleville is fast running out of garbage disposal area.

Current estimates are that the present disposal area on the east side of the Bay Bridge Road will be completely filled inside of six months and so far the city has no idea where the city's garbage will go after the area is filled.

"I thought we had another short term location but I now hear that the Ontario department of energy and resources will not approve of the site," said City Engineer Wilbur Purcell.

"But we have to find an answer quickly — we are right behind the eight ball," said the city engineer.

The short term disposal area which had been considered by the works department was city - owned property which eventually would have been turned into park area.

But wherever the city's future garbage disposal area is, the operation will undoubtedly be a continuation of the present sanitary land fill technique which over the past couple of decades has proven so successful in the Zwick's Island area.

Close to 20 acres of the present Zwick's Island Centennial Park area was at one time nothing more than a marsh filled with bullrushes.

It was here that the city's sanitary land fill method of garbage disposal was initiated. The technique saw raw garbage dumped as fill in the swamp area where it was compacted by a bulldozer and then covered with earth.

When the marsh area west of the Bay Bridge Road was filled, the garbage disposal operation was moved to the east side of the Bay Bridge Road. It is this east side area which will be completely filled within the next six months.

The usual method of sanitary land fill garbage disposal is to dump selected garbage (no industrial wastes) into trenches as deep as 15 feet. The garbage is then compacted with bulldozers and covered with up to six inches of earth.

In the Zwick's Island disposal program the trenches were dispensed with as one of the main objects was to raise the level of the area for future park development.

Properly carried out, the sanitary land fill garbage disposal operation does away with the stench normally associated with open dumping.

Also it is cheaper than incineration. Some large municipalities are closing down their garbage incinerators, due to the stench and costs of operation.

But whatever the method of disposal, industry's "throw away" society ordinary garbage can be one of the biggest headaches with which a modern municipality has to contend.

In Belleville, garbage disposal means finding a place to dump approximately 80,000 cubic yards of refuse every year.

And the amount of garbage to be disposed of mounts with each passing year.

In 1965, an estimated 67,412 cubic yards of garbage was dumped at the disposal site east of the Bay Bridge Road. Three years later — in 1968— this amount had increased to an estimated 79,458 yards.

Area Single Parents Band Together To Help Fill Void in Children's Lives

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

As most people who have experienced it will tell you, after the initial shock of being divorced, separated or widowed has worn off "a kind of numbness sets in" on the shoulders of the one left behind.

Particularly if the one left behind is a parent, they emphasize.

The upheaval that a family suffers is one repeated with increasing frequency.

The Western world may carry the light of technological progress, but it can also boast the highest divorce rates. Separations run a close second— there are more than one and a half million in the United States every year.

Any parent in this situation will make clear that listing figures cannot emphasize the sense of personal loss, frustration and defeat that are a part of these statistics.

How, they ask, does a parent go on alone, when children demand instant answers and impose constant problems that must be solved now?

Perhaps a part of the answers can be found in an international organization called Parents Without Partners.

There are 436 chapters in the U.S., Canada and Australia, with more being formed every year.

The Belle-Trent Chapter, formed two years ago in the Quinte area, is one of the 17 in Canada. It has a membership of 32, with 15 more potential members waiting in the wings.

The only requirement for membership in the organization is that an individual must be a parent of a dependent child, single by reason of death, divorce, separation or never married.

Parents Without Partners attempts, through a varied program, to let single parents know they are not alone in the particular problems they face as raising their children in a society geared to couples.

Activities are planned for the whole family — from picnics and boat rides to educational programs.

"Things like taxes, travel, human relations — all become problems when you are a single parent," said one member. PWP features regular guest speakers to give some of the answers.

"But perhaps the biggest consideration of the organization is the children left with only one parent in a world that says no one should be alone," said past president of the local chapter, Gerry Rogers.

He expressed the overwhelming frustration of children in a situation they don't really understand.

"Through PWP, it is possible to find the answers to many problems the parent is faced with in helping children adjust to a bewildering and possibly frightening experience," added Mr. Rogers.

"A surprising number of children can grasp and are aware of what has taken place. With the programs offered by PWP, they can arrive at a better understanding of their problems and the special situation they have to cope with.

"But Parents Without Partners is not a lonely hearts club," said the past president.

"We stress this from the beginning this in no way is purpose of PWP. We are there to listen, and advise.

"All of us have been through the same thing, basically, and we learn to overcome our grief or bitterness in accepting the situation as it is, while working to improve and enrich the lives of our families and ourselves."

One of the members of the local chapter, a widow with four children, explained that to her, the biggest reason for joining was her children.

"The children are a part of almost all the planned activities, and benefit immensely. The younger boys find they have men to talk to, while the girls can talk over their particular problems with women in the group."

"You learn that you are not really alone anymore, there is always someone to talk to — the gap of loneliness is bridged."

Informal discussions, moderated by group members, are often held in members' homes, where problems can be talked out.

Meetings are held on a bimonthly basis, alternating between the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle St. in Belleville and the King St. United Church in Trenton.

For more information about the organization, call president, George Cole, 392-3746 in Trenton or vice-president Muriel Wilson, at 962-8709 in Belleville.

Pepin's Outlook

Stiff Competition Ahead

OTTAWA (CP) — Stopping inflation now is of crucial importance to Canada if producers are to capture the increased share of world markets needed to employ the country's rapidly growing labor force, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin says in a year-end statement.

The statement issued by the minister's office sees strong growth potential for industry carrying over into 1970 and some recovery of world wheat and flour markets. A recent survey showed large companies plan to spend 11 per cent more on new capital facilities in 1970 than they did in 1969.

Strikes seriously hit the primary metal industries in 1969, but "if serious interruption to the production and movement of supplies to market can be avoided, growth of Canada's resource exports could show significant acceleration in the year ahead."

While Canadian exports rose strongly in 1969—and imports even more strongly, with higher outlays for freight, insurance and other services—Canada will face stiffer competition in world markets in 1970.

"In these circumstances," the statement says, "it becomes increasingly important to stop the erosion of Canada's competitiveness resulting from the continuing upward movement in costs and prices."

Consumer prices and the price factor in the growth of gross national product each rose by about 4.5 per cent in 1969. Average industry selling prices were 3.4 per cent higher. Similar inflationary conditions prevailed in other industrial countries.

"However, a superior price performance is of crucial importance to Canada. Simply to hold even on prices with our competitors will not permit Canadian producers to capture the increased share of world markets necessary to employ Canada's rapidly growing labor force and absorb other available productive resources."

Mr. Pepin's statement also said that the coming decade holds great promise for Canada, but the country must meet problems of urban growth, pollution and regional disparity.

"Success in these endeavors depends on the sustained and balanced growth of the economy as a whole. This is why it is so important to stop inflation now.

"For a trading nation such as Canada, which is becoming increasingly involved in international commerce, the key to economic achievement lies in maintaining and improving our competitive position in the Canadian market and in the markets of the world."

Prisoners Said Near Cornwall

KINGSTON (CP) — The search for three men who escaped from Joyceville Institution now is concentrated in the Cornwall area, where a vehicle believed to have been used by the men was found, prison officials said today.

The three men were noticed missing after the 10 p.m. cell check Sunday. A vehicle was stolen from a nearby farm shortly afterwards.

Missing are Roy Walsh, 26, of Halifax, John McNeil, 30, of Sydney, N.S., and Stanley McDonald, 24, of Tillsonburg, Ont.

Look Out Below

Carman Hubbs, 13, is doing the driving while Marianne Dhaene, 7, supervises as a good back-seat driver should. Carman and Marianne found thrills and spills aplenty as they tobogganed down the sand dunes at Presqu'ile — as did many other Brighton residents who took time to give the snow a whirl over the Christmas holidays.

Orr Not Only One Eyeing Record; Esposito Has 7 Shutouts

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

With Boston Bruins defenceman Bobby Orr now almost sure of breaking at least one National Hockey League scoring mark, another ocean of the record book may be rewritten a rookie goalie.

The goalie is Tony Esposito of Chicago Black Hawks and the record he is approaching is that of most shutouts in one season.

The 28-year-old native of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., has blanked the opposition in seven games with less than half the 76-game season expired and another seven would give him a record.

The current mark of 13 shutouts in the modern era was set in the 70-game, 1953-54 schedule by Harry Lumley of Toronto Maple Leafs. In the preceding era when forward passing was not permitted in the attacking zone, George Hainsworth of Montreal Canadiens collected a record 22 shutouts in the 44-game, 1928-29 season.

Orr, now with 11 goals and 43 assists, needs just eight more assists to break the mark of most assists in a season by a defenceman held by Pat Stapleton of Chicago. Barring any serious injuries, Orr also is within easy reach of his own scoring record of 64 points set last season, tops for any defenceman.

Regardless of whether he sets a new shutout mark, Esposito's performance should at least earn him several votes for rookie-of-the-year honors.

Another rookie goaltender Esposito was drafted by the Black Hawks last summer from Montreal Canadiens who tonight play host to St. Louis Blues while Minnesota North Stars meet the Kings in Los Angeles.

Four matches are scheduled for New Year's Eve, with Montreal visiting Pittsburgh Penguins, Oakland Seals at Toronto, Chicago against the Rangers at New York and Boston at Detroit against the Red Wings.

Another rookie goaltender who made a good start this season expects to be out of hospital today and back on skates in four weeks. Toronto's Marv Edwards went into hospital last week for an operation on an injured knee and was up on crutches for the first time Monday.

Defenceman Pat Quinn may be ready for the Leafs New Year's Eve encounter after sitting out 10 games with a torn shoulder muscle. But veteran Marcel Pronovost, player-coach with the Leafs' Tulsa farm club, may still be required to fill in for Mike Pelyk, out with a fractured collar bone, and Brian Glennie and Rick Ley, both out with knee injuries. Pronovost has helped out on the Toronto defence for the last seven games.

The North Stars face the Kings tonight with a new coach behind their bench—veteran forward Charlie Burns.

Wren Blair said Monday the general manager and coaching duties were too much for him and he was installing the 33-year-old Burns as interim coach.

Burns, who twice coached San Francisco Seals to the playoffs in the Western Hockey League, said NHL coaching is "what I want to do." He has played in more than 500 NHL games and this season was used primarily as the Minnesota penalty-killing specialist.

Intelligencer Sports

Frazier Fight Fixed

NEW YORK (AP) — "It was a fight that had to be made," said Angelo Dundee, manager of Jimmy Ellis, the World Boxing Association heavyweight champion.

Madison Square Garden knew that a long time ago and after 15 months of trying, the Garden finally got Ellis and Joe Frazier, who is recognized as heavyweight champ in seven states including New York, to agree to a Feb. 16 match to settle the issue once and for all.

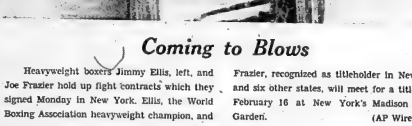
"Now you show up, here!" said Frazier, pointing at Ellis, "Don't pull out, no me. No bloody noses in training or anything. Heck, I get bloody noses from colds or when my little girl pops me."

Frazier was loose and ebullient, obviously happy to finally nail down his on-again-off-again bout with Ellis. But nobody was happier than Harry Markson, Madison Square Garden's director of boxing.

Markson had been on the trail of the bout ever since Sept. 14, 1968, when Ellis successfully defended his WBA crown by outpointing Floyd Patterson.

The fight arrangements include agreement by the WBA and New York State Boxing Commission to waive the champion-challenger relationship for the bout. Both fighters will get equal billing, Markson said.

Coming to Blows



Heavyweight boxers Jimmy Ellis, left, and Joe Frazier hold up fight contracts which they signed Monday in New York. Ellis, the World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, and Frazier, recognized as titleholder in New York and six other states, will meet for a title fight February 16 at New York's Madison Square Garden. (AP Wirephoto)

Montreal: 9-3

Baby Habs Plus 8 Sock It to Soviets

MONTREAL (CP) — Anatoli Tarasov returns to the Soviet Union today with his seven-time world champion hockey team, but the Russian coach vows he will be back in March for the world championship at Montreal and Winnipeg "with a surprise for you."

Tarasov, solemn and obviously shaken by the 9-3 drubbing his squad took Monday night at the hands of Montreal Junior Canadiens of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, at first barred the silent Russian dressing room to the news media.

However, he later emerged to speak with reporters.

"When we win you newsmen don't want to come in," Tarasov said through an interpreter.

He refused to answer any questions about changes in his team for the world tournament and only reiterated his earlier remark about a surprise.

The Junior Canadiens, bolstered by eight minor league professionals, are defending Memorial Cup champions and of was the Junior crew that carried most of the load against the more experienced Russian team.

The youngsters had the delirious crowd of 18,507 fans in an uproar from the opening whistle as Richard Martin, a regular Junior player, opened the scoring at the three-minute mark of the first period.

However, it was Gilbert Perreault who proved to be the hero as he scored two goals and assisted on three others. Joining him in the two-goal bracket were Junior Robert Guindon and Rejean Houle.

Houle, last season's OHA scoring champion with 108 points on 53 goals and 55 assists, was on loan from Montreal Voyageurs of the American Hockey League.

Robert Lalonde, a Junior, and defenceman Andre Dupont, now a pro in the New York Rangers chain, were the other Montreal goal-scorers.

Alexander Maltsev, Sergei Soludukhin and Victor Polupanov scored for the losers.

Montreal led 4-2 after one period and 6-2 after 40 minutes. Maltsev and Lalonde each scored on a power play.

The Russians were outshot 36-30 on the night and 13-4 in the second period.

Young Jim Rutherford from Fort Worth, Tex., Red Wings of the Central Hockey League bore the brunt of the Montreal goal-tending chore until replaced by Wayne Wood at 12:38 of the final period. Rutherford turned in a sparkling performance, despite the fact he allowed all three Russian goals.

Vladimir Konovalov started in the nets for the visitors, played the first period when Tarasov threw some defensive men him and was replaced for the remainder of the game by Vadislav Tretjak.

The visitors played without veterans Anatoli Firsov, Vyacheslav Starshinov and Eugenie Zimin, all seasoned in international competition.

Tarasov said most of Monday night's performers were between 18 and 21 and goaltender Tretjak only 17½ years old.

Tarasov was quick to congratulate referees Marcel Vaillancourt of Sherbrooke, Que., and Mickey Redmond of Ottawa. He said they were the most competent officials he had seen work during the Soviet team's eight-game exhibition tour.

The Russians left with a 2-3 won-lost record against Canada's national team and two overwhelming victories over other OHA Junior A competition.

Asked if the junior team that carved Monday night's win compared favorably with the Nationals, Tarasov said they were not as good.

Evans Stumbles

Easy Victories At Indoor Meet

SASKATOON (CP) — Willie Turner, former world record holder for 100 metres, and Grant McLaren of the University of Guelph, Ont., posted easy victories Monday night at the Saskatchewan Indoor Games.

Turner, who equalled the world record of 10 seconds for the 100 metres in 1967 while an Oregon State University freshman, Monday won the invitational men's 300 metres when his chief opponent, Lee Evans of San Jose, Calif., stumbled.

McLaren, 21, from Paris, Ont., sped past a tiring Jack Bachelier with 3½ laps remaining in the 25-lap men's two-mile event and finished 30 yards ahead of his University of Florida opponent.

Bob Seagren, who last January set a world indoor pole vault record of 17 feet 3¼ inches, took the event for the fourth consecutive year with a height of 16 feet, 6¼ inches.

"It was a disappointing effort," Seagren said. He also indicated he would retire next summer from competition.

"I trained hard for this meet and I was just not satisfied with my performance," said the 26-year-old competitor who was one of the top attractions for the 2,500 spectators who attended Monday.

Sam Carruthers of San Jose State, college freshman star in the pole vault with a height of 16 feet, one-half inch.

McLaren, noted for setting the pace in indoor races, stayed behind Bachelier for most of the race.

The winning time of 8:52.0 was well above the Canadian open record of 8:33.4, Bachelier had a time of 8:35.4, while Dave Ellis of Toronto, representing the University of Eastern Michigan at Ypsilanti, was third in 9:01.

"I just wanted to go out and do my best against the big names," McLaren said. He won the individual title in the Canadian intercollegiate cross-country championships at Montreal last November.

McLaren, a fourth-year honors zoology student at Guelph, finished second to the Ellis-Bachelier race during the Maple Leaf Indoor Games last winter in Toronto.

"Seeing as this was my first indoor meet of the season I feel I have shown Canada is a good indoor season this year," McLaren said.

In the men's 300 metres, both Turner and Evans got off to good starts, but bumped into each other on the first turn and lost their balance.

Sports On All Fronts

EAST BERLIN (Reuters) — Allan Cup champion Galt Hornets lost 4-3 to the East German national team-in-the exhibition match here Monday. The East Germans took a 3-0 lead midway into the second period before the Canadians came back with two goals in the latter half of the period and one in the first part of the third period to tie the game. East Germany scored the winning goal with 11 minutes to go in the final period and held off a furious attack by Galt. Right winger Ernst Reiter scored two goals for Galt with defenceman Doug Kelcher getting the other.

* * *

TORONTO (CP) — The 1970 Canadian Open golf tournament will be held at the London Hunt and Country Club July 2 to 5, a week earlier than previously announced. Previously, the Canadian Open had been scheduled for July 9 to 12, putting Canada's $125,000 tournament into direct conflict with the dates of the British Open.

* * *

GUELPH (CP) — Lou Fontinato resigned Monday as coach of the Guelph Wheat Kings of the Western Ontario Junior Hockey League. Fontinato, who played with New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League before he received a serious back injury in 1962, said: "We've tried everything else to get them (Guelph) winning consistently except a change of coaches and I hope it will be for the best so far as hockey is concerned. The Kings won four of the first six games in the league but after that dropped 12 straight games. Fontinato coached Guelph to a fourth-place finish last season.

* * *

DETROIT (AP) — Alex Delvecchio, the seventh-highest goal scorer in National Hockey League history, is using a good luck charm from Miss America in trying to break a jinx and get his first goal of the season. The 38-year-old captain of the Detroit Red Wings leads the team this season in assists with 22, but in 30 games he has not added to his career goal total of 375. Pamela Eldred of Detroit, the reigning Miss America, gave the crown-shaped pin, which she wore in the Miss America Pageant in the fall, to the Red Wings. A hockey fan, she donated the charm while a guest at an NHL game last Friday night.

A Defenceman, at That!

Another 21-year-old in Front

MONTREAL (CP) — Ten years ago this week, the individual scoring leader of the National Hockey League was a left winger, about to turn 21 and playing in his third NHL season.

This week, as the decade comes to a close, another 21-year-old, in his fourth NHL season, is the leader.

The big difference now is that Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins is doing what no other defenceman in NHL history has done: leading the point parade at this stage of a season.

The player who ushered in the '60s with a rush was Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks. Hull, who turned 21 on Jan. 3, 1960, had 44 points 10 years ago this week, including 22 goals. He finished that season with his first of three scoring titles and led the league in goals with 39.

He was to lead the league in goals six more seasons, including three in which he burst past the 50 goal mark after tying the record of 50 in 1961-62. His 58 goals last season is the current record.

Orr displayed what was to come last season when he set two records for a defenceman: 21 goals and 64 points. The one mark he did not break was for assists by a defenceman.

Pat Stapleton of Chicago did that with 50, but with 42 games left to play, Orr needs only eight assists to break that mark and 11 points to crack his own record 64 points.

Orr has eight points ahead of the total centre Phil Esposito of Boston compiled after 34 games last season. Esposito went on to smash the points record with 126 and the assist mark with 77.

Orr currently has 54 points on 11 goals and 43 assists, an eight-point lead over centre Ron Goyetie of St. Louis Blues. Goyetie has 16 goals and 30 assists. Frank Esposito is third with 39 points.

Young Walt Tkaczuk of New York Rangers is fourth with 37 points, one more than Ab McDonald and Frank St. Marseille of St. Louis and New York's Dave Balon.

A decade ago Chicago netminder Glenn Hall, now with St. Louis, was the leader with six shutouts. Now, another Chicago netminer, still eligible for the rookie award, is leading in shutouts with seven, one more than Hall had in the entire 1959-60 season.

The leader is Tony Esposito, Phil's younger brother, who has also combined with Denis Dorjdy to give the Hawks the lead in goals-against average at 2.25.

Jacques Plante of St. Louis, on his way to his fifth straight Vezina Trophy award 10 years ago with Montreal Canadiens as leading goalie, now has the best individual goals-against average — 2.00. Plante, who will be 41 Jan. 17, is four percentage points below Esposito's individual mark of 2.13.

Leaders

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Orr, Bos	11	43	54	76
Goyette, St L	16	30	46	10
Esposito, Bos	14	25	39	21
Tkaczuk, NY	14	23	37	14
McDonald, St L	18	18	36	8
St. Marx., St L	15	21	36	8
Balon, NY	13	23	36	53
Ratelle, NY	13	22	35	10
Mikita, Chi	16	18	34	21
Bucyk, Bos	17	16	33	0
Berenson, St L	18	17	33	24

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City Bowling Results

ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS

Kingsmen 4, Ramblers 0; Oddfellows 3, Rebekahs 2; C P 1 and 2, Encampment 6, LAPM 7; Canteen 6.

Ladies High Singles: Gladys Bonner 288, Gail Crawford 284, Erma Milner 277.

Ladies High Triples: Gladys Bonner 741, Gail Miller 695, Shirley Rose 682.

Men's High Singles: Bill Coverley 325, Bud Richmond 294, Orland Martin 287.

Men's High Triples: Bud Mc-Martin 880, Ron Bonner 865, Bill Coverley 870.

TUESDAY NITE MIXED

18-PIN

Men's High Triples: Red Collins 744, Bruce Gray 736, Red Collins 566, Bruce Gray 527, Wayne Muir 493.

Women's High Triples: Marian Hunter 569, Rosnie Carson 487, Marilyn Thurgood 315, Babe Sexton 312.

High Singles: Marian Hunter 196, Wayne Muir 192, Rosnie Carson 176, Red Collins 212, Marilyn Thurgood 196, Jim Fraser 216, Lin Penney 177, Barb Smith 196.

Team Points: Bert's Boys 3; Red Collins 3; Muir's Goodies 3; The Tigers 4, The Lemonheads 0; DCA Transit 4, Stevenson's Ford 0; Misfits 2, Captain's Kids 1; 3 pins 2 1, Patterson Motors 4.

BRUNSWICK THURSDAY LADIES

FLQ's 4, Comets 0; Gems 4, Twiggy's 0; Goofers 2, Excelsiors 1; Comebacks 2, Try-Hards 1; 3D Let's 2, Troopers 1.

High Triples: Jean Mitchell 801, Lorry Gray 794, Jean Mitchell 784, Sandy Barnes 780.

High Singles: Muriel Shed 296, Maxine Smith 286, Edith Mackett 223, Muriel Minnes 215.

UNION CARBIDE MIXED 5-PIN

Orioles 7, Roadrunners 0; Lazy Six 5, Hornets 2; Misfits 5, Lucky Six 0; Misfits 5, The Animals 0.

Ladies High Scores: Linda Bond 254 and 251, Shirley Vincent (344); Sharon Brown 260, (344).

Men's High Scores: Bob Smith 283 (786); Blondie Clark 305 (802); Howard Cole 342 (811).

ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS

No. 125 4, Rebekahs 0; Encampment 6, C P 2 and 7, 1; Rebekahs 5, LAPM 2; Canteen 7, Ladies 1.

Ladies High Singles: Peto Lester 284, Gail Crawford 280, Ester Peck 253.

Ladies' High Triples: Ella Manion 671, Edna Miller 667, Ester Peck 661.

Men's High Singles: Dave Coverley 325, Bill Coverley 294, Art Jeelan 291.

Men's High Triples: Bill Coverley 779, Art Jeelan 775, Orland Martin 767.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B"

Kin 7, Bluebells 0; Black Diamond 7, Thrashers 0; H. G. Fire 7, Doug's Food 0; Burke's 7, Beech TV 0.

High Three: Ken Lack 803 (304), Bill Cowan 778 (284), Lee Rosier 760 (284), Lee Rosier 761 (283), Ernie Green 761 (279), John Dennis 758 (286), Paul Hamilton (271).

PLAZA 5-PIN MIXED

Teams: Jamjam 8, Handy Six 7; Harvey's Gang 8, Shell 7; Ox Pointers 8, Twiggy's Gang 2; Crazy Eights 5, Snapdragons 3; Hoopy's Wreckers 2, Centennials 1.

Men's High Triples: Ken Strahan 803, Sam Pitman 727, Jack Dozier 720.

Men's High Singles: Paul Taylor 322, Bob Strahan 306, Bill Adams 303.

Ladies High Triples: Helen Denill 664, Marion Mundry 625, Sharon Coon 600.

Ladies' High Singles: Audrey Chisholm 261, Molly Kerr 243 (2), Marion Mundry 235, Helen Denill 233.

All Aboard!

Five skiers try out 20-foot skis at Boyce Park in suburban Pittsburgh. The skiers were moving along rather well when the top picture was taken. However, they didn't stay upright long, as seen in the bottom photograph. (AP Wirephoto)

Struck by Car

Top Hess Trotter Destroyed

TORONTO (Special) — The horseless carriage has cost Trenton one businessman Colbourne Hess the most valuable member of his harness racing stable.

Mountain Flight, leading money - winner in Hess' stable of a dozen horses, had to be destroyed Monday after it bolted from Greenwood racetrack onto a busy east - end intersection and was struck by two cars.

The five - year - old gelding trotter, winner of some $6,000 in his second racing season for Hess, was being hitched up to be jogged when it bolted and dragged its sulky over a nearby wire fence that sprang down under the horse's weight.

Five blocks later, after the sulky had broken loose, Mountain Flight was struck by two cars, breaking a front ankle beyond repair. The trotter was taken back to the track and given an injection.

"He wasn't, by nature, a nervous horse," a dejected Colbourne Hess said from his Trenton home. "Of course, I've got other trotters, but none like him."

Mountain Flight won $1,500 in 1968, his first racing season, and this year at Belleville, Kingston, and Toronto meets had won $6,800 in purses.

His fastest lifetime mile was a 2:08.4, run this summer at the Belleville Fairgrounds, and was the Quinte Riding and Driving Club weekly meet's best heat of the 1969 season.

Mountain Flight was not insured.

Cougars: 3-2

Supreme Sunday Effort Tires B's for Cobourg

COBOURG (Special) — One of their best performances of the Eastern Ontario Junior B hockey season may have cost the Belleville Ellis printers a 3-2 loss to Cobourg Cougars here last night Sunday.

Coach Floyd Crawford was pleased with his club's losing performance, and agreed the all-out effort in Sunday night's 3-2 upset of league - leading Kingston had taken some wind out of the Ellis sails last night.

"Cobourg was the fresher club tonight," Crawford said. "This was our third game in four nights."

The Cougars, who vacated the league basement to Trenton Golden Hawks with the win, had been idle since Dec. 15.

"All the same, I'm pleased with our boys' effort" Crawford added. "We did everything but put the puck in the net to tie it up in the third period."

Two Ellis players who managed to turn the scoring trick were Brad Mallory and Terry Meagher.

Mallory's early second - period blast — Terry Meagher knotted the score 1-1 after Paul Racine had given the Cougars a 1-0 edge at 3.4 of the opening period.

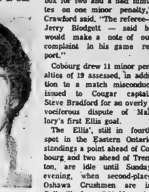
Two goals by Gary Hart — one at 11.54 of the second period, and another at 16.34 of the final 20 minutes gave the Cougars the lead for good.

Meagher scored on a blast from the slot a minute later but Belleville couldn't manage the equalizer, despite pulling goalie Ron Jury for an extra attacker.

Meagher's pair of points may have put them atop the individual scoring race in the six - team league, pending release of official statistics later this week.

One leading Ellis scorer who didn't make last night's trip was John McConnell, one of Crawford's more promising rookie prospects.

Also missing without explanation was Brian Coughlin, benched by Crawford in Sun-



TERRY MEAGHER
Another 2 - goal day night; win over Kingston.

day night's win over Kingston.

"If either of them had shown, we might have won," said Crawford, who was forced to go with two lines, with Bob Young forward.

"We got the goaltending we needed, but we just made two mistakes in backchecking that cost us a couple of goals. But at least one of them was an honest mistake," Crawford, forlorn.

Crawford expressed some concern about a pair of missed third - period breakaway chances by linemates Danny Lapeeche and Teddy Waite.

"It's something we've got to work on in our practices. I think most of the boys are going in too deep on those situations."

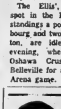
But Crawford's main complaint, echoed heartily by Ellis manager Jim "Snipe" Matthews, concerned some officioe Cobourg tactics.

Both, claimed Cobourg's time - keeper had made Belleville penalties too long, and Cobourg ones too brief.

"Dali Lambert was in the box for two and a half minutes on one minor penalty," Crawford said. "The referee — Jerry Blodgett — said he would make a note of our complaint in his game report."

Cobourg drew 11 minor penalties of 19 assessed, in addition to a match misconduct issued to Cougar captain Steve Bradford for an overly vociferous dispute of Mallory's first Ellis goal.

The Ellis', still in fourth spot in the Eastern Ontario standings a point ahead of Cobourg and two ahead of Trenton, are idle until Sunday evening, when second-place Oshawa Crushmen are in Belleville for a 7.30 Memorial Arena game.



Alex. Adams

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Gas House Teams Not Alphabetical

The Gas House Hockey League could be called the "Four-M" Club, with the name of each of the four loop teams beginning with the same letter.

But that's as far as the alphabetical order goes, as proven by the standings after last night's ninth week of league action.

The Merchants maintained their four-point first place lead by stalling a Mulroney's comeback bid at 5-4. Meanwhile, the Mustangs kept within striking distance by downing Marysville 4-2.

Wayne McTaggart's goal from Carl Boomhower with less than four minutes to play proved to be the winner for the league-leading Merchants, who also got goals from Jim Woodcock, Paul Goodfellow, Carl Boomhower, and Jerry St. Denis.

Mulroney's bid to escape the league basement fell short despite goals by Terry Casselman, Roger Crosby, Paul Ford, and Dave Emerson, all within the last 27 minutes of the game.

Meanwhile the second-place Mustangs were never behind in their 4-2 win over third-place Marysville, which came courtesy goals by Jack Garvin, Gary Reid, Tom Woodley and Don Irwin.

Paul Cooney and Barry Marshall replied for Marysville, who drew one of only three minor penalties assessed in the game.

GAS HOUSE LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Merchants	9	7	1	1	52	17	15
Mustangs	9	6	2	1	51	21	13
Marysville	9	3	5	1	30	53	7
Mulroney's	9	2	6	1	34	44	5

Merchants 5, Mulroney's 4.
Mustangs 4, Marysville 2.

Quinte Skating Club Tests

PRELIMINARY FIGURES: Susal Hayman, Heather Scott, Joanne Sutherland, Jane Lovested and Lynn Ann Chipps.

FIRST FIGURES: Lynn Wood, Kimberly Hornsby, Gail Ann Ellis and Ian Hayman.

PRELIMINARY DANCES: Dutch Waltz: Susan Hayman, Ann Douglas, Lovette Webb, Debbie Moore, Leslie Morgan, and Linda Hilborn.

CANASTA TANGO: Susan Hayman, Heather Scott, Ann Douglas, Janet Hayman, and Marta Lee Foxall.

SWING DANCE: Jane Lovested, Ian Hayman, Pamela Woodley, Tina Heydick.

JUNIOR BRONZE DANCES: **Flesia Tango:** Kim Hornsby, Mary Ann Allore and Susan Hornsby.

WILLOW WALTZ: Kim Hornsby, Gail Ann Ellis.

Judges were Mrs. Mary Caplier, Mr. Michael Fitzgibbon and Mr. P. E. D. Baker.

Tiremen Go to Extremes

Westerp Tire Juvenile all - stars came a long way up from a long way down, dumping Picton 8-3 last night after suffering a 6-2 setback in Trenton Sunday.

Jim Drummond, Norman Pope and Mike Goegan each scored twice to lead the Belleville juvenile all-stars to their win, with single goals coming from Terry Pope and Fred Sickle.

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Belvedere Best Both Ways In Quinte League

After their 3-0 win over Alumninum Stars last night, no Quinte Hockey League team has scored more goals or had fewer scored against them than Belvedere Hotel.

Goals by Elmer Cain, Bill Goodfellow, and Larry Marshall and Larry Dipietro's shutout was all the Hotelmen needed to retain their share of first place in the four - team standings.

Meanwhile, Central Taxi stayed in an 11-point, first-place tie with Belvedere, by earning a 3-1 decision over last-place Stinson's Construction.

Belvedere have now scored 23 goals, four better than Central, and tops after the first nine games of Quinte League action. Dipietro's 10 goals against are only matched by Central goalie Ron Genereaux's identical record, for an outstanding 1.33 average.

Defenseman Larry Peltier picked up two assists in last night's Belvedere win, with Bill Goodfellow, Joe Gaherty, and Jack Lucas each earning a helper.

Ron Morgan's crease-edge shot on a play from Maurice Switzer and Bill Barberstock gave Central Taxi an early 1-0 edge in the second half of the league's weekly doubleheader.

Rick Devaud knotted it 1-1 on a play from Bruce Symons and Garry Genereaux before Brian McCormick gave Central the lead for good on Court Bralley's centring pass from behind the net. Each team was playing a man short at the time, following a minor fracas between Stinson's Billy McGuire and Central's Tom McDougld.

Andy Prudden provided the Taximen with an insurance goal late in the game on a play involving linemates Terry Casselman and Doug Bolte.

The winners drew five of seven penalties handed out by referees Bill and Ted Hurst.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Belvedere	9	4	2	3	23	14	11
Central	9	4	2	3	19	14	11
Aluminum	9	4	3	2	19	17	9
Stinson's	9	2	5	2	13	23	6

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Belvedere 3, Aluminum 0; Central 3, Stinson's 1.

Imperials Ousted

ORILLIA (Special) — Getting off to a good start was small consolation to Belleville's Blake Kerr Imperials, who Monday night were eliminated from the annual Orillia midget hockey tournament in a 3-0 loss to Collingwood.

The Belleville midget all - stars opened the 16 - team tourney with a 3-2 win over Detroit Monday morning.

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Carrying Place Road

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King St. West

O'Malley's Grocery

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Hartman's I.G.A.,
Dundas St.

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Lou's Dairy Bar

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Keller's Grocery
½ mile west Rednersville

ROSSMORE
Mitchell's General Store
Hamilton's Lucky Dollar

WELLINGTON
Wellington Lunch Bar
Hiles' Grocery

WEST HUNTINGDON
LaRue's Shell Station

MOUNTAIN VIEW
Allan's General Store
Crafton

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Woodstock A's vs Bowmanville McMaster's, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Trenton Golden Hawks at Oshawa, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Oshawa Crushmen vs Belleville Ellis Juniors, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

LAKESHORE INTERMEDIATE

FRIDAY — Stouffville at Wellington, 8.30 p.m.

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D28-tfn

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Persons having claims against the estate of Viola Young who died on or about the 1st day of December, 1980 are required to present same to the undersigned before the 1st day of January, 1981 when the Executors will distribute the assets of the estate.

DATED at Belleville this 26th day of December A.D. 1980.

WILLIAM ARGUE, Jr.,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executors.

D30-1d-2d

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JOHN D. LEWARS
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317 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-9202
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SODEN and SODEN
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Belleville, Ontario
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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● **CBS News Special "The Battle of East St. Louis" examines an attempt to deal with urban racial tension, channels 4 and 10 at 10:30.**

6.00—News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Lost in Space (9)
Bewitched (11)
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Channel 2 Report
Weekday (4)
News (6)
CBS Evening News (7)
Dateline (11)
Tom Jones (13)
Hunter-Brinkley Report (3)
7.30—Day of Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (5)
Green Acres (6)
Strange Paradise (6)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
Tom Martin (11)
7.30—Lancer (4) (10) (3) (7)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (6) (12)
Mod Squad (11)
I Dream of Jeannie (5) (3)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Road (13)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
Debbie Reynolds (5)
College Basketball (4)
Rochester Singe & Christmas (9)
Bat Masterson (3) (7) (4) (10)

8.30—Hall (5)
Get Smart (6) (12) (3)
Jack Benny (7)
Movie: "Gidget Grows Up" (12)
Trial Lopez Variety (9)
McQueen (6) (11) (12)
9.00—Movie: "The Matter of Innocence" (4)
Bold Ones (6) (11) (12)
Governor and J. J. (4) (10) (3)
Room 222 (7)
Bracelets (13)
10.00—Mission (5) (10)
CBS Reports (4)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (12)
Man at the Centre (6) (11) (13)
Conversation with the Prime Minister (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
Local News (4)
Channel 5 Report
Channel 7 News
World News (3)
11.10—Weather (4)
11.30—Tonight Show (3) (5) (7)
Merv Griffin (6) (4) (10)
MOVIE: "The Desert Song" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Trent's Last Case" (11)
MOVIE: "Midnight Lace" (13)
12.30—Perry's Probe (6)
12.35—University of the Air (9)
1.00—News (3)

WEDNESDAY

● **Orange Bowl Parade: Lorne Greene and singer Anita Bryant cover Miami's annual Ring Orange Jamboree Parade at 7:30 on channels 4 and 3**

6.00—Loral News (3)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
News (12)
Channel 7 News
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (12)
6.30—Channel 2 Report
Hunter-Brinkley Report (3) (5)
Dateline (11)
News (9)
CBS News (7)
Weekday (6)
MOVIE: "Tammy and the Doctor" (13)
7.00—Day of Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (5)
Rowdy Yeardon (6)
Flying Nun (9)
Lancer (11)
Glen Campbell (12)
MOVIE: "Nutty, Naughty Chateau" (13)
7.30—Virginian (3) (7)
Roe Show (4) (10)
Nature of Things (6)
Mod Squad (11)
Flying Nun (12)
Orange Bowl Parade (3) (7)
8.00—Green Acres (6) (10) (12)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
Pro Hockey — Oakland Seals (11)

meet Toronto Maple Leafs at Toronto (9)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (10) (3)
Room 222 (12)
Bracelets (6) (11)
Hawaii Five-O (7)
9.00—Movie: Hail (6) (3)
Medical Center (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Spencer's Mountain" (12)
10.00—Jim Nabors Hour (3)
Lassiter (13)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (10) (6) (7)
Irish Coffee (9)
Pig and Whistle (13) (11)
10.30—Dragnet (3)
Channel 2 Report
News (12)
Channel 7 News
11.10—World News (3)
11.15—World News (6)
11.20—Wendy Carson (6) (12)
Merv Griffin (4) (10) (11) (13)
Harry Reasoner (7)
Guy Lombardo (10) (7)
Night Man in the night time slot.
The format of his late evening show differs from that of his rivals in that he works alone—no sturdy man Friday to help bridge any awkward moments.

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

TUESDAY

4.04—Up With The Sun - With Norman Man Tom Hookins-
5.35—Assignment - Entertainment with Nathan Cohen.
10.05—Joan Jegard - CJBQ's Magazine Show - Fashion, Food, Town and Country Show.
10.30—Tempo - Music and Interviews featuring the best of the Country and Western Hit Parade.
11.30—Peter Thompson Show - a Mixture of Music, Interviews, Radio conference and more.
6.30—Our Children Sing - St. Mary's School Choir, Trenton, Miss Gillen Miller Primary.
8.03—History of Rock and Roll.
10.30—Tempo 10.30 - Hit Parades of Stephen Leacock presented by Tommy Tweed and featuring Tweed, Guy Lombardo, Arch McDonell and Jack Kane.
11.15—The Late Show - With Harold Tompkins.

WEDNESDAY

4.04—Up With The Sun - With Norman Man Tom Hookins-
9.30—Commentary - Free expression of opinion on current news topics.
10.05—Join Jegard - CJBQ's Magazine Show for Ladies.
11.22—Hadley's Hoedown.
1.00—Peter Thompson Show - With Music, News (3)
1.05—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.15—Peter Thompson.
4.45—Richard Needham Show.
5.30—Our Children Sing - Calvey Christian School, Trenton.
6.30—Assignment - Entertainment.
7.19—Gilmour's Albums - Columnist and emcee Clyde Gilmour with a Christmas Special.
8.03—New York Philharmonic Party - Host-conductor record show of original Christmas concerts at Carnegie Hall preaches midnight Concert-loading producer: Bob Hein.

FM - 97.1 m/c

TUESDAY

8.15—Getout.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
5.00—Kon-Tiki Expedition - A series recounting the voyage of the Norwegian adventurer-scientist Thor Heyerdahl across the Pacific in 1947.
2.35—The Late Show.
7.45—Dial "24" for Music.

WEDNESDAY

8.15—Getout.
11.05—Ted Snider Show.
5.00—Kon-Tiki Expedition.
2.35—The Late Show.
8.05—New Year's Dancing Party.

TV Column

Cavett Back for Third Time

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Cavett returned Monday night for his third go-around on ABC and seems, finally, to be the right man in the right time slot.

He has a series of chairs in a simple set to accommodate the guests.

The main difference is Cavett's quiet and effective way of stimulating bright and vital discussion. In his presence there was some standard banter in the Carson style with comedian-writer Woody Allen. The interesting portion came with the introduction of Metropolitan opera soprano Beverly Sills, who spoke of her family and the familiar generation gap. Miss Sills said she did not particularly want to communicate and that she liked the gap. "I hope it stays. What I don't need is a 20 year-old buddy."

Then came Jacqueline Gren nan Wexler, former nun, former president of Webster College and now the new bend of New York's Hunter College.

Mrs. Wexler defended the young, spoke of their need for involvement. It was a spirited and live conversation among intelligent people but shed some light on an over-discussed subject.

The commercial interruptions often broke up good, rolling conversations. But the tone of the 100 minutes has great spontaneity, and if Cavett's mix magic with people holds, the program may produce more insominiacs than anything since before Jack Paar quit the late night battle field.

Hair Preview Production Plays to Liberal Audience

TORONTO (CP) — The rock musical Hair opened at the Royal Alexandra Theatre Monday night complete with the hit songs and nudity which has made it a smash in cities around the world.

The preview production played to an audience drawn largely from the ranks of the downtview Liberal Association, which had booked the first night.

Former federal minister of transport Paul Hellyer and Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixen were among those on hand as the Mississauga Tribe—as the Toronto cast is known—disrobed onstage, kissed members of the audience, handed out flowers and swung from ropes.

Two critics from the Globe and Mail who attended the first night performance gave it generally good marks.

Jamie Portman, Drapeur wrote that "if the Liberal turned grouny audience of last night is any indication, there'll be a lot of freaked out respectable citizens on the loose in Toronto, with Hair's through with us."

The official opening of the show is scheduled for Jan. 11, although at least two more previews performances have been scheduled for political, social or charity organizations.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on an active trade for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were steady, bees steady, lambs fully steady.

Slaughter cattle 2,716: Choice steers 29-30 with sales to 30.70; good 28.20; medium 25.50; common 24.50; choice heifers 28.20 with sales to 29.50; good 26.50-27.50; medium 23.25; common 20.25; good cows 21.50-22.50 with sales to 23.25; medium 19.50-21; canners and cutters 19-19; good heavy bulls

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Galt Malleable Iron Ltd., common 15 cents, Jan. 15, rec Dec. 31.

National Sea Products Ltd., common 9 cents, Jan. 15, record Dec. 31.

Stirling

STIRLING — Mrs. H. H. Alger, who has resided in Stirling for over 60 years, has taken up residence at All bright Manor, Brantsville.

Mrs. Clarence Rollins has returned home from the Belleville General Hospital, following a lengthy illness.

JOINED CAST

Irene Dailey, who originated the role of the mother in the 1965 Pulitzer Prize-winning Broadway play, The Subject was Roses, has joined the cast of the daytime television serial, The Edge of Night.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto Stock Exchange declined fractionally in light mid-morning trading today.

The market posted a small gain Monday.

On index, industrials were off .40 to 183.59, golds .32 to 141.45 and western oils .62 to 153.06. Base metals picked up .32 to 112.41.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 636,000 shares compared with 564,000 at the same time Monday.

Advances outnumbered declines 121 to 99 with 138 issues unchanged.

Nine of the 17 industrial components were lower led by steels. Seven were higher while real estate stocks were unchanged.

In steels, Steles dropped ¼ to 22 and Dofasco ¼ to 23¾.

Maple Leaf Mills, which fell 5 Monday, was unchanged at 19¼. Trading in the stock had been halted since Dec. 22 but opened Monday.

Among active issues, Abitibi gained ¼ to 12¾, Bank of Montreal ¼ to 16¼, Gulf Oil ¼.

Sugar was up ¼ to 7¾. Norlex picked up 5 cents to 76 cents. Canadian Breweries was unchanged at 8½ and Home A was unchanged at 23¾.

On index Monday, industrials were up .40 to 183.99 and western oils 4.09 to 193.02. Base metals slipped .70 to 112.09 while golds were unchanged at 141.77.

Among western oils, Dome Pete rose 6 to 93, Asamera 1½ to 19¾, Canadian Superior Oil 1½ to 31 and Home A 1 to 23¾.

Asamera is a member of a group that reported completion of four development wells in and western oils .62 to 153.06. Nova Scotia, Indonesia.

Volume was 2,046,000 shares compared with 1,135,000 at noon Wednesday, the close of trading that day.

Gains outnumbered losses 283 to 205 with 237 issues unchanged.

Magd Metal Mills fell 5 to 17¾. The Ontario Securities Commission halted trading in the stock Dec. 22 when the company became the target of takeover bids by Neonex and Molson Industries.

However, when Neonex had acquired about 66 per cent of the stock, the ban was lifted at the close of trading Dec. 24.

Neonex was unchanged at 9¾ and Molson A was unchanged at 21.

Nabors slipped ½ to 13. The stock split 3-for-1 Monday.

Rio Algoma was off ½ to 18½. Atlas Steels Co., a division of Rio Algoma, raised its stainless steel prices.

Aimco rose 1¼ to 13¾. The company's first-quarter earnings were 48 cents a share. No comparative figures were given.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Wednesday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS		Gt. Lakes Pap 23	MINES AND OILS
Abitibi 12¾	Gt. Lakes Pap 23	Guaranty Tr. 40¼	Atlantic Coast 37
Ahl. Gas Trans. 38½	Guaranty Tr. 40¼	Hawker Sid. 27¾	Brunswick 873
Ahl. Steel 13½	Hawker Sid. 27¾	Horne 19¾	C. Tung 161
Aimco 13¾	Horne 19¾	Hudson Bay Oil 22¾	CS Pete 40
Alcan 27	Hudson Bay Oil 22¾	Husky Oil 12	Central Delrio 11½
Algoma Cent. Ry. 11¼	Husky Oil 12	Imperial Oil 48½	Chimo Gold 4½
Asbestos 26¾	Imperial Oil 48½	Imperial Tob. 12	Consol. Mogul 10
Atlas Steels 19¾	Imperial Tob. 12	Inland Gas 6¾	Consol. Rambler 100
Bank of Mont. 104	Inland Gas 6¾	Int. Nickel 69¾	Consol. Rexspar 100
Bank of N. S. 327½	Int. Nickel 69¾	Int. Pulp 23½	Consol. Sept. 165¼
Bell Canada 47¼	Int. Pulp 23½	Interprovincial 10¾	Copperstake 100
B. C. Forest 32	Interprovincial 10¾	Jockey Club 490	Denison 41
B. C. Sugar 7¾	Jockey Club 490	Labatt Ltd. 20	Dumont 154
Canada Cement 33	Labatt Ltd. 20	Lindsay 8	Dunlop 227½
Can. Bk. Comm. 32¾	Lindsay 8	Loblaw A 9¼	Eldrich 2
Can. Bk. Com. 32¾	Loblaw A 9¼	Loblaw Cos. 32¾	Equity 2.75
C.I.L. 12½	Loblaw Cos. 32¾	Lowney Ltd. 8¼	Kerr Addison 11½
C.I.L. P. Rail 21	Lowney Ltd. 8¼	Maclaren Pow. 27¾	Lake Osmond 11¾
Can. Tire A 68½	Maclaren Pow. 27¾	Maple Leaf 19¼	McAdam Min. 97
Can. Tire Pref. 87	Maple Leaf 19¼	Massey Ferg. 16¼	Newconex 13¾
Can. Utilities 27¾	Massey Ferg. 16¼	Metro Stores 24¾	Opemiska 13¾
Cassiar Asbestos 3.50	Metro Stores 24¾	Noranda 34¾	Pamour 6.75
Celanese 31¾	Noranda 34¾	Ontario Pac. 24¾	Pan Ocean Oil 2.75
Cockshutt 24¾	Ontario Pac. 24¾	Oshawa Grp. 24¾	Pancontinental 2.75
Consum. Gas 21¾	Oshawa Grp. 24¾	Power Corp. 24	Pato Consol. 11¾
Consum. Glass 14¼	Power Corp. 24	Provo A 14¼	Placer Dev. 108
Corby B 23½	Provo A 14¼	Provo Gas 21¾	Rio Algom 18½
Crush Int'l 14¼	Provo Gas 21¾	Quebec Nat. 24¾	Roman Corp. 10½
Dist. Seagrams 53¼	Quebec Nat. 24¾	Rothmans 24¾	Steep Rock 425
Dom. Bank 24¾	Rothmans 24¾	Shell Can. 27¾	Texas Gulf 66
Dom. Stores 14¼	Shell Can. 27¾	Simpsons A 24¼	United Keno 675
Donstar 15¼	Simpsons A 24¼	Simpsons B 24¼	
Dupont 166	Simpsons B 24¼	Steinberg A 24¼	MONTREAL
Fleet Mfg. 145	Steinberg A 24¼	Texaco Can. 20¾	Bruncs 3
Ford Motor 66¾	Texaco Can. 20¾	Traders A 24¼	
Gen. Motors 73	Traders A 24¼	Union Gas 14¼	
	Union Gas 14¼	Versatile 4.75	
	Versatile 4.75	Weldwood 32¾	
	Weldwood 32¾		

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — Open Christmas Day — matinee performance starts at 2.00 p.m. — doors open 7.15. "Funny Girl" starring Academy Award Winner Barbra Streisand and Omar Sharif. Showing at 7.30 Friday and Sunday at 7.00 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Last Day to see this all family entertainment "Darby O'Gill and the Little People" and "I will improve the previous. Evenings 7.00 and 9.00. Mon., Tues., Matinee 2.00. Starting tomorrow "Immortal Wife" and "Hayerling" Evenings 7.00 and 9.00. Matinees Sat. and Sun. 2.00. Adult Entertainment.

Famous Players Theatres
CANADA'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

TODAY — WEDNESDAY
DAD! TREAT THE WHOLE FAMILY TO THE MOST ENJOYABLE MUSICAL COMEDY EVER PUT ON FILM . . .
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Eve. 7.00 - 9.00. Mat. Wed., Thurs., 2.00
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"DARBY O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE"
"Hayerling" Starts Sunday
PARK
Evening 7.00 - 9.00 Matinee 2.00
128 FRONT ST. PHONE 968-7722

WEDNESDAY

● **Great folk singer Edith Butler sings a medley of tunes on Singing Jubilee at 8:30 on channel 4.**

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
The Lucy Show (11)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Bewitched (12)
News (13)
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
6.30—Hunter-Brinkley Report (6) (5)
Weekday (4)
CBS News (7)
Dateline (11)
News (9)
Channel 2 Report
Tomorrow (12)
7.00—Day of Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (5)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
CBS News (6)
Andy Williams Show (3)
Strange Paradise (9)
Lancer (11)
7.30—High Chaparral (3) (4)
Get Smart (6) (7) (10) (5)
Glen Campbell (12)
Glen Campbell (9)
Mod Squad (11)
8.00—Laugh-In (11) (12)
Good Guys (6) (10) (13)
Jerry Reed (12)
MOVIE: "Charlie Bubbles" (9)
8.30—Name of the Game (4) (3)
Hogan's Heroes (7) (5)
NBA Basketball (13)
Movie (11)

9.00—MOVIE: "For the Love of Mike" (4)
Singing Jubilee (6)
MOVIE: "The Law and Jake Wade" (7)
Mission (5) Pounds for Trouble" (11)
MOVIE: "Tid Rather Be Rich" (12)
9.30—Mission Impossible (6)
10.00—Bracken's World (3) (8) (7)
Movie (11)
Channel 2 Report
11.00—Local News (3)
Channel 5 News
Channel 7 Report
World News (6)
11.10—Weather (4)
11.30—Tonight Show (3) (5) (7)
Star Theatre (9)
Merv Griffin (6) (4) (10)
Movie (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Dr. McCall" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Silver Whip" (13)
Name" and "I Wonder Who" (11)
Roaring 20's (6)
MOVIE: "Invitation of Life" (9)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" (12)
12.30—Perry's Probe (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "Botany Bay" (9)
News (3)

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY
Supplied by Dowsley & Crawford 60 Bridge St. East)

MOST ACTIVE MINES

Abitibi 12¾, 9,185, up ¼
Lobiaws 6¾, 7,700, no change
Loblaws 6¾, 6,300, up ¼
Sugar 7¾, 5,900, up ¼
Atlantic Sugar 7¾, 3,900, up ¼
Donm. Foundries and Steel 23¾, 3,515, down ¼

MOST ACTIVE MINES

Norlex Mines .74, 183,117, up .03
PCE Explo. .96, 26,550, up .08
Daragon 21½, 20,000, up .03
Cons. Nicholson .18, 15,500, no change
Bunker Hill Exts. .10, 15,500, no change

MOST ACTIVE OILS

Permo Gas and Oil 1.19, 28,-700, up .06
Dynamic Pete 2.18, 20,000 up .23
Cdn. Southern Pete 5.00, 14,-000, up .20
Peruvian Oils 43½, 9,200, up .05½
Int. Helium Co. .37, 9,200, down .02

Weapons' Cost Above Estimates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of major U.S. weapons systems is running nearly 50 per cent ahead of original estimates and no central agency is keeping track of all arms development information, a congressional group has been told by Assistant Comptroller General Robert Keller.

Keller said Monday that the estimated cost of 38 major weapons systems is $82.-900,000,000; although initial estimates placed the cost at $42.-000,000,000.

USES LOCAL TALENT

Ted Thorpe, Hawaii-based casting director for the television crime series Hawaii Five-O starring Jack Lord, says he casts from eight to 10 speaking parts in each episode from among inexperienced Hawaiian citizens.

HOTEL QUINTE
Will Hawkes
WITH HIS GUITAR AND SONG
GREEN DOOR
Every Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Saturday

SunValley MOTOR INN
Proudly Presents
ITS GREATEST
New Year's Eve Party EVER
Reserve Now For This Mammoth Frolic
For Your Entertainment and Dancing.
(All Week Including New Year's Eve)
THE INIMITABLE DAVE NICHOLS AND THE COINS
● GALA SMORGASBORD
● FUN AND FAVORS
$20.00 A Couple (Plus Tax)
For Your Further Enjoyment and Convenience
After the New Year's Eve Party, enjoy a restful night in an ultra modern room including brunch served until noon of New Year's Day. $9.95 per person (Double occupancy).
SunValley MOTOR INN

Parting Wave from Young Royalty

Carriage window waves by Prince Edward, 5, the Queen's youngest child, Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, 5, and Viscount Linley, 8, (right) as they leave with Queen Elizabeth II from Liverpool Street Station Monday to spend the New Year at Sandringham. The party had driven from Windsor Castle, where the royal family celebrated Christmas. Lady Sarah and Lord Linley, are children of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon. (AP Wirephoto)

Lasting Safety for Peasant Is Overriding Aim in Vietnam

How do the Vietnamese people in the countryside feel after another year of war? And what has happened to the Viet Cong? Two Associated Press men who have covered the war since 1962 assess the situation after revisiting battle scenes and provinces from south to north. This is the second of three reports.

By PETER ARNETT
and
HORST FAAS

SAIGON (AP) — The promise of lasting safety for the South Vietnamese peasant and the assurance that the Viet Cong will not return to dominate his life are overriding aims of all U.S. and South Vietnamese efforts in Vietnam today.

The defeat of the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese army seem no longer paramount. Safety in the markets and fields, and the promise to maintain it, have swung while Vietnamese populations away from Viet Cong influence and brought a semblance of normal life to millions.

The villages have been the scene of major battles in the past, the peasant always a pawn. The promise that has won his cooperation is that there will be no more battles in his neighborhood.

It is taking a two-fold military effort to keep the promise. On the one hand, the U.S. and South Vietnamese forces are driving the Viet Cong from population centres into remote jungles, mountains and across the borders; with the other hand they are keeping them there.

American commanders say they would do everything that it takes, including fighting big battles, to prevent a comeback.

"The people and the Communist armies are being separated. The Communists can no longer be able to swim in the seas of people. We are pulling the population out from under them, and clubbing him on the head when he comes back."

That is the view of Lt.-Gen. Julian Ewell, commander of the four U.S. divisions that fight in the war zones around Saigon.

A survey by these reporters shows that in only a fifth of the 43 provinces do large, mobile Viet Cong forces remain among the population. From the air and highways it can be seen that these provinces have not knot up with the others.

The guerrilla units that once constituted the backbone of the insurgency are no longer in fighting shape. Most still exist but are under strength; to avoid destruction they have left their home villages to live in the swamps and jungles.

The Viet Cong's military weakness in the villages came as a surprise to the Americans and South Vietnamese who spearheaded the move back into the countryside.

The district of Tra On, in the Mekong Delta, considered under complete Viet Cong control last January, was taken without a shot in July. Heavy fighting was expected when government troops entered Quat Ri, a village at the Mekong River's edge. None developed and it turned out that Quat Ri and its 12,000 people had been ruled by 12 armed guerrillas.

In southern villages the Viet Cong considered themselves too weak to resist and left for the hills, hoping the government armies would pass through.

This must have come as a great surprise to them that this time we stayed," commented Capt. Ly Ba Nhiegu, whose paratroops assist the local militia of Dinh Binh hamlet on the central coast. "We sit down here with their wives and families, and they are stuck up there in the mountains, pretty hungry and alone."

The once-powerful Viet Cong district and province chiefs who commanded every level of society now are in many cases forced to rule their fiefdoms from exile, surrounded by North Vietnamese bodyguards.

In many areas it is believed the guerrillas made a major miscalculation.

They dropped the ball last November. They under-estimated our promise to the people to stay," says an American official in the delta. "They assessed our program wrongly. They thought it would just collapse and fizzle out like all other pacification programs.

"Earlier this year Viet Cong strategy was just to clobber American units and kick them around and cause as many American casualties as possible. Then belatedly they had to recognize they could not get back into their places—we had moved in."

By the best available estimates there are 80,000 armed guerrillas and just as many members of the secret insurgent government. The guerrillas are being killed over and over again. There are far more dead than alive.

But only one in five of the known active supporters and secret organizers has been eliminated. "We have not crippled the Viet Cong infrastructure by any means," says a senior American in Saigon.

While down in their effectiveness now, the guerrillas and the secret organizers have much to sustain them. Oldtimers remember the guerrillas' success in organizing the countryside against the regime of Ngo Dinh Diem in the early '60s. The young ones who survived remember many local successes that culminated in the Tet offensive less than two years ago.

The presence of the North Vietnamese nearby encourages the Viet Cong, and they expect their brothers from the North to aid with replacements and weapons. The North Vietnamese talk about final victory. The guerrillas believe this.

But the Robin Hood aura that once surrounded the Viet Cong has been exploded. Five years ago, many people looked upon the Viet Cong as an organization that could make everything possible with superior skills, discipline and dedication.

"We used to admire these guys but now they botch everything," says a U.S. soldier in the field. "They plant a mine and blow themselves up. Basically they are amateurs now."

In some areas, the fury of the Tet offensive turned the people against the Viet Cong. Guerrillas have to commute into Hue to hand out leaflets; the population will not permit them to live there.

The real weapon of the future for the Viet Cong could be the complacency that may set in with quietude, as it has so many times before. Now Saigon's forces have a momentum. As long as Americans go along on ambush patrols and stay awake at night in the watchtowers, the South Vietnamese tend to match the effort.

When the Americans go home, when the patrols and ambushes become boring routine, any lack of enthusiasm may mean the difference between success and failure.

If the guerrillas survive until cracks show in the security screen they may have a chance of a comeback. "In a vacuum appears, they move in," said a U.S. battalion commander in Phu My district.

The underground in many hamlets and districts likely waits for the new day.

In areas where the population has trust in the district and province chiefs, and truly believes in the promise of a secure future, it is possible to take on the underground.

Secret blacklists name the hunted. Some of the most-wanted people are named on posters. In a district of 22,000 people north of Hue 695 names are on the blacklist. Since October 500 of them have been killed, captured or surrendered.

The armed forces that are the government's instrument in the rural breakthrough are undergoing an evolution called Vietnamization.

It will move most of the regular Vietnamese army divisions **to the frontier shield that at present separates the population** from most of the North Vietnamese divisions and their associated Viet Cong regulars.

Government territorial forces and home guards recruited and serving in their native provinces will protect the countryside inside the shield.

In two northern provinces this change has already taken place. A senior American officer calls it the war's most important single event.

There is another motive in organizing the population: a political vacuum in the countryside now that the Viet Cong has been pushed back or held down.

In Vinh Long province 100,000 of the 500,000 people have been recruited for the Home Guard. "We don't need that many people, the idea is to organize them to create a political base," an American aid official commented.

Some province chiefs feel that the great challenge of 1970 will be to interest the peasants in local politics. One American concerned in the war observes:

"If we can earn their allegiance and get them deeply involved with their local governments we have got it made. Then we will be in and the Viet Cong will be out."

Sicily Hit By Quake

TRAPANI (AP) — A strong earth tremor jolted western Sicily and sent thousands fleeing into the streets in chilly dawn weather today.

The tremor hit Gibellina and other inland towns which were destroyed by a quake in January, 1968.

Thousands still living in shantytowns despite billions of lire earmarked for reconstruction by the state ran out of the hills and spent hours in the nearfreezing cold.

Residents woke up suddenly as their beds vibrated and chandeliers, tables and other furniture trembled in the buildings.

The earthquake observatory in Trapani reported the tremor reached up to the sixth degree (very strong) in the 12-degree Mercalli scale. The Gibellina area has been shaken by more than 150 tremors in the last two years.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"
By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.

Alcoholic Denies He Has A Problem

If you are a "social drinker" you will admit it. You answer, "Yes. I take a drink or two. But I can hold it. Never take too much." But if one is an alcoholic, he (or she) rarely admits he has a problem. And students of the disease know that not until he admits it will he ever get well. And I say "We'll" advisedly, because chronic alcoholism is an illness,

and the fact that it is solely up to us to do something about it.

I urge wives (or husbands) to run, not walk to the nearest Al-Anon group where they will obtain invaluable help from many other wives and husbands who have already travelled this "road to Hell." I urge anyone with this problem to write to Alcoholics Anonymous, World Services, Inc., Box 459, Grand Central Post Office, N.Y.C., N.Y. 10027, for literature on what is also called alcoholism. — Mrs. J.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Can anything be done about varicose veins?

Last night I sat next to a man at a dinner party given by a colleague. He blandly admitted that he drank up to 10 bottles of beer every day — and almost twice as much on weekends. Yet he considered himself just a social drinker.

Here is the schedule of another man who thinks he is under complete control of his three martinis and two beers for lunch; two good "shots" of bourbon in mid afternoon; a triple-shot of bourbon before dinner, and a "good bill of drinking" at friends' houses at least three times a week. Each man is a "social drinker" teetering on the edge of chronic alcoholism.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I will not be able to make most people even vaguely understand the mental anguish we go through as "practising alcoholics" — or how truly ill we are in mind, body and spirit. Or how much more rewarding in the long run is to be given kindness and understanding and love at the same time we are made aware of our illness; one veins of the hands? My doctor tells me I do not have them. Just says they are unusually prominent and not varicosed. But they are so large and feel heavy and thick. And they hurt. Do you think surgery might help? — Mrs. H.

Comment: I have not had experience with varicose veins of the hand. Like your own doctor, I doubt that you have them. In many instances they are prominent, especially when the hands are down.

Feel them over your head for a few seconds. Chances are the varicose veins will "disappear" — and return again when your hands are down. Perhaps you have been overly conscious of their appearance. I doubt that surgery will help. What does your doctor say about surgery?

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 11 years old and would like to know, how many bones are in the human body. — P. K.

Comment: Bones? About 206. Perhaps while we are about it, you'd like to learn how many muscles we have. About 639. (Muscles and bones are partners, you know. One is of not much use without the other.)

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For December 31

Your birthday today: Aid and encouragement come from distant, powerful sources, which position and petty limitations are imposed locally. New ways in a new environment not now contemplated develops. By the end of quarter the bright side of any alternatives prevail. -

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your co-operation and level-headedness makes the difference as odd conditions disturb your mate or associates.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your situation is subject to some quite temporary upset caused by somebody's haste and neglect.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): There is no excuse for getting casual about important matters. If you must insist on them, be extremely serious, or preferably leave them alone altogether.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Do not hurry delayed matters for the year end. Real estate deals are not favored. Live one hour at a time and solve things as you come to them.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Make a routine survey to catch up and correct recent errors. Avoid travel, particularly in the late evening. Your premature New Year's resolutions should include one not to overindulge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Last minute adjustments do not work as well as earlier plans that well enough alone. Your party will be a success in any case, but you will get more and be sympathy with your guests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Stick with what is known to work safely rather than experimental. Personal matters should be kept very simple so that you have full understanding and agreement with the few people you do really want to see.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Moderation is essential today and tonight. You have the responsibility for several people besides yourself, so you should remain alert and ahead of the changing situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You are likely to run into conflict of social engagements. Make sure as soon as you can just what your promises are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Clear the decks without starting anything new. Try to take time out to nap or relax. Celebrate quietly tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Today's slow pace gives you a chance to perfect your plans for a charming small party instead of a large expensive foray into the city night spots.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Keep your year-end celebrations moderate and with a well-selected group only. You needn't incur hazards; give thought to normal safety precautions. Travel is not encouraged tonight. A Happy New Year to All! Jeane Dixon

Abolishing Capitalism Next Goal of Unions Says Separatist

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Abolishing capitalism will be the next goal of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, Quebec separatist Michel Chartrand said Monday.

"We want to get rid of capitalism as soon as possible," said Mr. Chartrand who is president of CNTU's Montreal central council. The CNTU has more than 200,000 members.

Armed struggle to destroy capitalism and create a separate Quebec "may be necessary" Mr. Chartrand told about 100 students gathered at the University of Waterloo for the annual conference of the Canadian University Press.

But he did not advocate violence, he said in an interview later.

However, Charles Frevost, spokesman for Front de Liberation Populaire, said armed revolt might be necessary to free Quebec for measures that might be taken against it, including action of Canadian troops. Such troops would be acting in American interests, he said.

Asked if his remarks meant the FLP is stockpiling weapons, he said: "That means everything." The FLP organized many Montreal demonstrations in 1969.

* * *

Mr. Chartrand said he thought "unions are able to make a contribution to the revolution that will get rid of capitalism as soon as possible, with the help of the new generation."

* * *

He said he considers capitalism and Quebec independence part of the same problem because "capitalism has an English base in Quebec."

"We don't only want to take a share in the cake—we want our own cake . . . we want to run our own show and if some people don't agree with that, we don't give a damn."

Mr. Chartrand said he does not fear a lower standard of living that might result from separation because "it cannot be worse than now" with 250,000 men jobless and no money available for housing.

Maybe it's more important to clear the slums than to build an international Expo," he said later. Canada's "economic dictatorship is brainwashing the people day in and day out (through) radio and newspapers." Because the media only tell people what benefits capitalists.

Mr. Chartrand said the CNTU goal of abolishing capitalism will be included in a declaration of principle to be issued next October. At present the organization declines itself against both Communism and Marxism.

Mr. Chartrand and Mr. Prevost both said they are socialists.

Quebec Investment Below Essential Level

MONTREAL (CP) — Investment in Quebec has "fallen far short of the level required to maintain unemployment at an acceptable rate," an analysis shows.

The analysis was prepared by the Quebec division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and released Monday night by Bent K. Larsen, the division's manager.

Mr. Larsen said the analysis also revealed that the "spectre of ultra nationalism and its repressive effect on investment" is operating against the full realization of Quebec's economic potential in 1970.

"One can no longer deny that investment is being diverted elsewhere because of Quebec's political climate. If this is to improve, clearly the time is upon us where discipline, responsibility , decision making and action must become a reality."

Greater co-operation and coordination between government departments in matters relative to business is urgently needed, Mr. Larsen added.

In the manufacturing sector, investment in new plants and equipment in Quebec has remained fairly constant at around $600,000,000 in each of the last three years.

Similar investment in Ontario, however, was $1,200,000,000 in 1967, about $1,000,000,000 in 1968 and $1,200,000,000 in 1969. Comparable figures for Canada were $2,500,000,000 in 1967, about $2,200,000,000 in 1968 and $2,500,000,000 in 1969.

Mr. Larsen said the federal government's austerity program combined with high interest rates and credit restraint will make Quebec's task that much more difficult.

While Ontario's unemployment rate has remained virtually unchanged at 3.1 per cent since 1967, said Mr. Larsen, "unfortunately Quebec's unemployment has been increasing rapidly in the last two years."

And whereas in 1967 the average rate in Quebec was 5.3 per cent, he added, in 1969 the seasonally adjusted rate frequently exceeded seven per cent.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"Stop saying it's time we went home. We ARE home!"

Regina Worried by Wave of Armed Robberies

REGINA (CP) — Hired in recences.

1932 at $50 a month to be Regina's first policeman, James Williams had an apoplectic fit when he asked town council for a free uniform.

The one-man police force, whose duties included impounding stray dogs, ringing the town bell four times daily and rabbing occasional crooks, explained to the council then:

"It's a trifle uncomfortable when my one suit gets wet."

Today, with a payroll of more than $1,782,000 annually for 212 officers and 36 civilians, Regina residents are critically appraising the men who enforce the law.

The city's 39th armed robbery of 1969 occurred during Christmas weekend—there were only 19 in 1968—adding new fuel to a vigorous controversy over methods of combatting crime.

Regina Police Chief Arthur Cookson has blamed businessmen for sending unaccompanied girls to deposit cash receipts in banks and judges for granting bail to known criminals awaiting trial.

Some of those on the target end of the crime wave have lost patience. One downtown storekeeper keeps a shotgun in plain view behind his counter.

"Just call it a form of insurance," he said.

Demonstrations against the police, prompted largely by the fatal shooting Dec. 8 of 19-year-old Nick Mjasyk of Regina, have become frequent occurAn inquest resumes next week into the death of Mjasyk. He was killed by a police bullet when he allegedly fled from police who wanted to question him about the theft from a grocery store armed robbery.

The demonstrators, mostly young people, also have been protesting on behalf of Carl Harris, 23, of Regina, who received a statutory declaration that four city policemen beat him up Oct. 16 on Regina's outskirts.

The four he named—one detective and three constables—appeared in provincial magistrate's court Monday and were remanded without plea on charges of assault causing bodily harm. Their trial is set for Jan. 14 and 15.

Meanwhile, a pledge of general support for police efforts has come from a group called the Responsible Citizens Committee, formed in January to study ways of combatting the increase in crime.

City police have been absolved of responsibility in another incident.

Two men died Christmas Eve in city jail cells, but Coroner J. M. LeBoldus said the men, both in their 40s, suffered from heart conditions. Dr. LeBoldus said there was no evidence of foul play in either of the unrelated incidents.

"I just hope that a certain element of our citizenry doesn't think we are trying to hide things," said the coroner. He called the deaths an unfortunate coincidence.

But as one policeman said, the jail deaths can only have a bad effect on the force's image in the public mind. No inquests have been ordered into the Christmas Eve fatalities.

Deseronto Plans Carnival

DESERONTO — February 6, 7, and 8 have been announced as the dates for Deseronto's Winter Carnival. Ernie Luck, who is in charge of the arrangements, stated that citizens and all organizations are co-operating to make it a great success. It will be something of an occasion, as it will be the first time the new Community Centre open-air rink will be used for a carnival.

Details for the program are falling into shape, Mr. Luck said, and he promises some unusual events.

President Nixon is understood to believe that no thought should be given to liberalizing imports from Communist countries until settlement of the Vietnam war in view of the support Hanoi gets from the Communist countries of Eastern Europe.

Although administration sources declined to say what impact the new bill might have on U.S. exports to Communist countries, their private view is that it will be minimal.

The new legislation removed earlier controls from items which the Communists could buy in Western Europe or in Japan anyway.

Bingo Bothers Him

Police Chief Says Wishart Dodges Duty

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Police Chief Finlay Carroll Monday criticized Attorney-General Arthur Wishart for leaving "proper legal matters" to police in deciding if bingo is legal under federal legislation effective Jan. 1.

The federal bill, C-150, makes the game illegal unless licensed by the provincial government. In explaining that no licencing system has yet been established in Ontario, a spokesman for the attorney general's department suggested last week that it would be up to police to decide to close games down.

"We are an enforcement agency and if the law says something we do it," chief Carroll said. "When it comes to 'grey legal matters' we should be informed by the attorney-general as to which way we step."

"In this case it is thrown into the hands of the police chiefs," he said.

Chief Carrol said he intends to take no action against legal bingos run by charitable organizations in London until definite directives are forthcoming from the attorney general's department.

Indian Sacrifices Boy to Goddess

AGRA, India (Reuters) — A wealthy landlord sacrificed a 16-year-old boy by hacking him to pieces and offering his blood to a goddess in the belief she would make him a millionaire, police alleged today.

Two persons, one a Hindu priest, have been arrested in connection with the alleged sacrifice but the landlord was still being sought, police said.

The incident is alleged to have occurred in Kukarson village, near this city of the Taj Mahal, about three weeks ago.

Police said the landlord dreamed that the goddess, Chavan Devi, would give him a boon of 20,000,000 rupee ($2,800,000) fortune if he offered the boy as a sacrifice.

They said he told the village temple priest and another person about his dream and promised them 60,000 rupees each if he got the fortune.

The landlord then asked a shepherd from a nearby village to send his son for a special darshan audience with the goddess and he agreed, police added.

Strictly Personal

Vast Social Forces at Work

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of the main reasons for our sense of frustration today is that we fail to understand the vast social forces that have been put into operation by our industrial system.

The demand for equality and for affluence, which is relatively recent in human history is more consequence of capitalism than of Marxism. For modern industry (a product of the capitalist state) calls for trained and educated people, rather than the passive "hands" of a century ago.

Now, people who can read and write — much less attend college — will not long remain satisfied with the same kinds of opportunities and jobs and status as the working classes were content with in the past. The industrial system itself, more than any "radical" movement, has broken down the old class distinctions of the 19th Century.

Moreover, the steady rise in the price of labor, the cheaper goods which the poor can buy, and all the benefits of mass-production, mean that there is far less difference between the classes in a developed industrial society than in the agrarian economies of the past. Even the quite rich today can scarcely find the kind of service (and especially domestic servants) that the middle classes took for granted.

So, while we are busy defending "capitalism" as an economic way of life, socially and politically, the industrial system pulls us, willy-nilly, toward a form of socialism—for which, in a supreme irony of history, Henry Ford is more responsible than Marx and Engels!

The very success of capitalism, working in its high productivity, has undermined the position of the middle-class es, by making more goods available to more people, and by raising the wages of the "proletariat" to a point where factory employment is far preferable to domestic employment — and where craftsmen like plumbers and carpenters charge through the nose for doing jobs poorly that used to be done well.

We are puzzled and irritated by these changes in the social pattern, and prefer to blame them on "radical" or "revolutionary" doctrines, when in point of fact they are the perfectly natural result of a high-productivity culture which is continually erasing the differences between city and country, North and South, bourgeoisie and worker. (The labor unions obey, for example, are among the most conservative. If not regressive, forces in the country; having made their gains they are determined to keep the black proletarist in its place.)

We can no more return to 19th Century capitalism than a Russia can make Marx's naive doctrines work for its industrial economy; and the sooner both countries learn it, the better, for all of us everywhere.

Red Diplomats Not Excited by U.S. Trade Moves

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new law liberalizing U.S. exports to Communist countries has been received with somewhat less than enthusiasm by diplomats of the affected nations.

What those countries really are interested in is liberalising of imports to the United States or, in other words, getting most-favored-nation tariff treatment for their products.

This was made clear from a check with diplomats representing Communist nations in Washington. The exceptions are Poland and Yugoslavia, two nations which already enjoy most-favored-nation tariffs.

None of the diplomats questioned would say his country was not interested in the Dec. 23 congressional action which in effect permits American exporters to compete with the exporters of Western Europe and of Japan for the Communist market in non-strategic goods.

But, the diplomats argued, to buy in the United States—and to pay for the purchase—would require an increase in their exports to the U.S. They said this remains impossible as long as their products are subjected to the prohibitive rates of the 1930 Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act.

The difference between most-favored-nation tariffs and those of the Smoot-Hawley Act averages 50 per cent which reaches 60 per cent or more on certain items.

Low tariffs were withdrawn from Communist nations in 1951. The low-tariff treatment was returned to Yugoslavia when that country defied Moscow in the late 1940s, and to Poland when it appeared to have gained some degree of independence in 1956.

Older Boys Parliament Debates Taxing Church

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — The mace was missing at the start of Ontario Older Boys Parliament session and the premier was thrown out before adjournment Monday, but while it sat, the mock house approved a resolution calling for continued tax exemptions for churches.

The missing mace was found in the government benches after a half-hour treasure hunt by the leaders of the government and opposition.

The church tax issue decision was less than surprising, coming from a group supported by five churches, but some of the debate indicated a feeling among the older boys that the churches are less than perfect.

Bruce Mellott of Oakville, minister of ecclesiastical affairs, suggested that the exemption apply only to buildings used for worship.

Mr. Mellott suggested in his opening speech and in statements after the session that if he thought the government would make better use of the money than the churches, he would be in favor of giving it to the government. He said churches waste money when several operate similar programs in the same field.

Premier Malcolm Hiltz of Sturgeon Falls, who summed up the session later as a "negative type of debate," answered a suggestion that a tax on churches would force cancellation of some experimental church programs for lack of money.

He suggested it might not be a bad idea to hinder some church programs.

And he questioned the legitimacy of church expenses that might include an "$85,000 organ" or church vacation building.

"There is no way that anyone can tell me the present programs of the church are for the good of the people as a whole," he said.

Support for the motion and for the churches came from Stephen Hershey of Hamilton, leader of the opposition. He argued that the members of the church are responsible for any lack in the church and if the church is inadequate it is up to the members to rebuild it.

Mr. Hiltz was ordered from the house just before adjournment by a motion on which the government was outvoted by the opposition. Shining in the fun, half the cabinet abstained from the vote.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1969

THE WEATHER
Thursday: Cloudy, colder. High 22. Low 10.

10c Per Copy*

Growth Decade Ahead of Quinte

Ray Pascoe's

The Changing Face of Belleville

This is how the new 82-unit eight-storey apartment structure on West Bridge Street hill appears from Coleman Street. Despite winter conditions, construction is going rapidly ahead with only one more floor to add to reach ultimate height.

Rain After Heavy Snows Creates Floods in U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Torrents of rain dissolving tons of snow have sent normally placid streams and rivers surging from their banks, forcing hundreds of mountain residents to flee their homes in Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Tennessee authorities reported three dead as a result of flooding Tuesday.

The rains, pounding some areas for three days, pushed creeks out of their banks and into the streets of a number of small towns in Virginia and water was creeping into several others in West Virginia.

Hardest hit by the flooding appeared to be Lee and Wise counties in Virginia and areas along the Cumberland River in Kentucky, where 300 persons were evacuated from their homes by National Guard troops.

Virginia State Police said Lee County was nearly isolated with all transportation arteries severed by flooding and landslides. In Pennington Gap, rescuers braved driving rain and darkness during the night to steer refugees from flooded areas.

A number of persons were rescued from atop their cars stranded in the middle of flooded highways.

In Roanoke, Va., a family of five, including three small children, crawled along a fire truck ladder to escape from their car, stranded on a bridge over the Roanoke River. Police said the car was washed away shortly after the last person was rescued.

Small mountain hamlets in all four states were evacuated. Shortly after residents left the Virginia hamlet of Fort Blackmore water swirled through the downtown section five feet deep.

Hundreds of West Virginians fled their homes early today and late Tuesday as cascading rivers in the north and south — fed by melting snow and a two-day downpour — flooded dozens of lowland communities.

Kidnapped Woman May Have Called

LONDON (Reuters) — The family of Mrs. Alex McKay, the missing wife of a British newspaper executive, today believed she telephoned them with a two-word clue to her disappearance.

Amid a stream of hoax calls Tuesday, one was from a woman who sounded like the Australian-born Mrs. McKay, 55, who vanished from her home Monday night.

It was answered by David Dyer, Mrs. McKay's son-in-law, who said today: "I am convinced it was her voice."

The only two words Dyer caught were "grey Hillman." Then the connection went dead. A Hillman is a popular British automobile.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's promised decision on aid to Biafra has again been delayed. The decision, promised for Dec. 26 at the latest, has been postponed to Jan. 7 at the earliest. The delay is due to a cabinet holiday.

* * *

QUEBEC (CP) — Delegates to a provincial Liberal leadership convention here Jan. 15-17 will get a chance to discuss "all aspects of politics in Quebec" prior to choosing a new leader.

* * *

LAGOS (AP) — Federal Nigerian forces advancing on several fronts have come close to Owerri, Biafra's last major town and temporary headquarters, a Nigerian official claimed Tuesday.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maximum interest rates allowed on U.S. government-insured home loans will be boosted for the second time within a year to a record 8½ per cent next Monday.

* * *

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A lawyer for imprisoned Teamsters Union Leader James R. Hoffa said early Wednesday he has filed a petition with the justice department asking that Hoffa's sentence be commuted by President Nixon.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A storm centre just south of Buffalo moved two to four inches of fresh snow across southwestern Ontario during the night from Windsor to Hamilton. A snow warning has been issued for southern Ontario. In eastern Ontario snow will taper off to flurries by late afternoon.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	26	14
Year Ago	37	8

No Paper Thursday

Tomorrow, Jan. 1, being New Year's Day, there will be no issue of The Intelligencer.

Army To Try Second Man

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Army has decided to court martial S. Sgt. David Mitchell on charges of assault with intent to commit murder in the alleged My Lai massacre in Vietnam, it was learned today.

The decision was made by Maj.-Gen. John Boles, commanding general of the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex., after an investigation of charges against Mitchell involving 30 South Vietnamese civilians.

Assault with intent to commit murder carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment, army sources said.

Last Saturday, Mitchell told reporters at the Pentagon: "I am not guilty of the accusations against me."

Mitchell would be the second soldier to go before a court martial in connection with the My Lai incident.

He was a squad leader in the platoon of Lieut. William L. Calley Jr., in the action at My Lai, a village near the northern coast of South Vietnam, on March 16, 1968.

DA NANG (AP) — A U.S. marine captain has been charged with murdering a North Vietnamese prisoner-of-war during a combat operation last Aug. 11, military spokesmen said today.

The officer, Robert W. Poolaw, 31, of Anadarko, Okla., is to be tried by general court martial in mid-January.

A marine spokesman said Poolaw was commanding H Company of the 2nd Battalion of De Nang. Further details were not disclosed.

"I came to complain about the noise!"

Gunboats Arrive At Haifa

HAIFA (CP) — Five French-built gunboats sailed into Haifa harbor today.

The gunboats sailed openly into the outer harbor watched by hundreds of journalists and television cameramen who had been invited to cover the arrival at Haifa port.

Earlier an oil company spokesman indicated the mission of the gunboats will be to supply and defend an Israeli-

GUNBOATS
(Continued on Page 5)

U.S. Space Research Curtailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decision to shut down, and possibly auction off, a major new research centre even before it gets into full operation points to possible broad cuts in the U.S. space program.

"We are not going to have a larger budget, congressional action on taxes has caused us to be cut back, and as a result, we have to find ways of economizing," said administrator Thomas O. Paine of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

First victim of the economy axe was NASA's ultra-modern Electronics Research Centre at Cambridge, Mass., a 29-acre complex of six buildings now nearing completion at a cost of $36,000,000.

Some 100 specialists in advanced electronics research already have been installed in the new facilities. An additional 750 are housed in temporary rented quarters. NASA had planned to invest about $60,000,000 million and employ several thousand persons to make this the heart of government study programs in the electronics field.

Today's Chuckle

Yawning may be bad manners — but at least it's an honest opinion.

Public Leaders Survey Future

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Tomorrow shouldn't be markedly different from any other day.

But Quinte dwellers should mark it well.

The first sun of 1970 also rises to ripen a harvest of change on the Quinte landscape.

It will be of unprecedented dimensions, invigorating and vexing.

That's the indications from the men who will be closest to the action — the public leaders who will co-pilot the district through the first phases of the seventies.

Their predictions for the new decade are published on the first page of the second section of today's Intelligencer.

Dr. Richard Potter MPP scans the potential of Quinte riding. Mayor Russell Scott views Belleville. There are comments from Duncan McDonald, Trenton's new mayor, Sidney Township reeve Jack Bush voices his predictions — and concerns — along with his municipal neighbor, Thurlow township reeve Horace Casey. For Hastings County, the forecasts may contain variations. But the theme is common: The seventies will be a new experience for the Quinte area — an adventure in change in a climate of growth.

The expansion will be welcome. Change can be taxing and the seventies likely will bring vexing problems. But from the brew of events may come a richer, more vigorous formula for Quinte living.

Dr. Potter puts it one way: "It's going to be a very fascinating 10 years as far as we're concerned."

Spread over a 10-year tenure the fascination may thin with the years, and single incidents may not always be seen as significant.

In sum total, however, the stream of events could make the seventies the biggest happening in Quinte history.

Change and growth may well continue to evolve long after the decade ends. But it will be the decisions of the seventies that make the next 10 years crucial.

To quote Mayor Scott: "It's an opportunity for all of us. If we don't seize it now we could miss the boat and sit around for another 50 years and let the world go by."

At the core of events is the urban sprawl along the Bay of Quinte shoreline — from Belleville to Trenton, north through Sidney and Thurlow townships.

Here the style of expansion already has been set. Belleville

GROWTH
(Continued on Page 3)

Inside Your Intelligencer

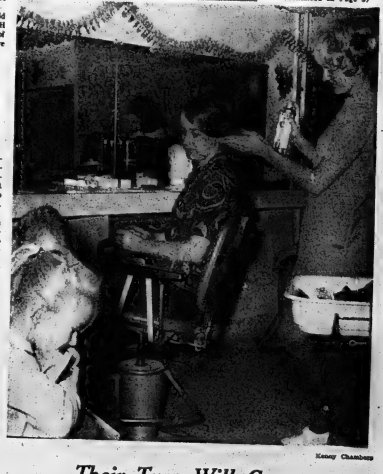
Optimism prevails throughout the Quinte area as it moves into 1970. But regional government is the concern of all politicians, tempering views on the direction of the area's growth. See first page, second section.

- City sings "It was a very good year," Page 3.
- North Stars eye Mo-Hawks' Steve Rex. Page 15.
- Hanol ready for offensive. Page 6.
- Countdown day for city's hairdressers. Page 8.
- Hotels try to guard patrons. Page 12.

Elmer Boutler

Bonnet Bargains

Toronto women can't resist sales . . . even when it's just after Christmas and the pocketbook is empty. Just let a woman, any woman, loose in a hat sale and the bargain bug bites. (CP Photo)



Kenny Chambers

Their Turn Will Come

Two little girls wait patiently while mother gets her hair set for New Year's. Janice Day is having her hair set by operator Rochelle Mallory. Today was one of the busiest days of the year for local beauty salons. For story see Page 8.

The creation of regional assessment offices to carry out municipal assessment functions has created a vast filing job for these supervisors at the Hastings and Prince Edward temporary assessment offices on Quinte Street in Trenton. Hard at their monumentous task are: C. Jevons (left), Leighton Thompson, Clarence Bird and Allan Smith.

Assessment Makes Its Switch

TRENTON — A delay in the construction of new premises has caused regional assessment officials to set up temporary headquarters at 51 Quinte Street.

Moving day was Tuesday and the staff of 24 will report to the temporary headquarters Friday. The temporary location is located upstairs in the old P Building.

Hastings and Prince Edward regional assessment commissioner Leighton Thompson said officials were late in letting the contract for the building in which the new regional assessment offices will be permanently located.

He expected the structure would be ready by April and that the staff would be increased to approximately 40 at that time.

Of the modern temporary headquarters Mr. Thompson said: "We're cramped here, but I guess you could say we have 'real togetherness' because we have found that the space we need.

"But we have to make some concessions to facilitate the changeover from the old system in which each municipality was in charge of its own assessment.".

Mr. Thompson added that no re-assessment work would be done in 1970, explaining: "We will simply continue the operation as it has been, except that we will be working out of a regional office with a regional organization, and we won't start re-assessment of the area until 1971."

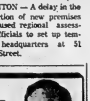
The new Hastings and Prince Edward regional assessment offices will be situated on the west side of Division Street near downtown Trenton, on the main floor of a three-storey office building.

To date this year South Marysburg has paid out $1800 for sheep and cattle lost to wolves. Only $800 was budgeted for this at the first of the year.

Two wolves shot yesterday in South Marysburg by hunters Larry and Keith Spafford will bring $25 bounties but it is felt that if the bounty was increased more hunters would spend time tracking down wolves.

An estimated 50 wolves are believed to be roaming Athol and South Marysburg township.

LIST WITH THE ACTION OFFICE!



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374 Front Street

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"WATCH NIGHT SERVICE"

WEDNESDAY, DEC: 31st

11.15 p.m.

SMORGASBORD - 12.15 A.M.

EVERYONE WELCOME

AT

THE SALVATION ARMY

186 VICTORIA AT CHATHAM

1969 WILL SOON BE PAST HISTORY

As the year ends we ask ourselves if we have accomplished as much as was possible to deserve our customers' patronage and respect. We know the preference people show us when choosing us to be their pharmacy is a priceless asset. Every prescription we dispense is an indication of your confidence in our pharmaceutical skill and integrity.

During the coming year we will again try our very best to operate a good pharmacy. We will always consider your better health to be more important than excessive profits. By our actions, we will show you how much we appreciate your patronage.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound and dispense yours?

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Great Strides Says Clarke

Hastings county board of education has ended its first year with "a feeling of accomplishment".

"We have made great strides," said board chairman James Clarke. "The county boards have made it possible to accomplish things that could not have been done otherwise."

No Great Problems: Buckley

"A hectic year, but a very smooth one too," was the way E. J. Buckley, chairman of Hastings and Prince Edward separate school board described the first year of operation.

One of the most spread-out educational jurisdictions in the province, the local separate school area extends from Lake Ontario to the boundary of Algonquin Park in the north.

"We have experienced little friction, when you consider the size and scope of what happened," said Mr. Buckley, in reference to the creation last Jan. 1 of the school board area.

Pleased with the smoothness with which the board has operated this year, the chairman noted that next year's task will be to "tighten up operations, and work for more efficient and effective control."

"The new Georges Vanier school attracted great interest this year," Mr. Buckley remarked. "Some doubt the effectiveness of many new educational ideas being used there. But that is the purpose of the new programs — to test new ideas in day to day operation."

He cited extension of kindergartens throughout the county, introduction of French in many elementary schools and the start made on provision of psychological services and audio-visual resources.

"Next year we hope we can move on to institute further services for children," the chairman said.

County boards of education, created last Jan. 1 by decree of the Ontario legislature, survived a year-long barrage of criticism, leveled chiefly at their size and remoteness from the ratepayers and the increase in the education tax last spring.

"The public is becoming more sophisticated, more aware of what is available," said Mr. Clarke. "People are asking for more educational services, but on the other hand, they object to higher taxes."

"This is our great problem, faced by all levels of government. We must balance the public's desire against its willingness to pay. Our board walks this dividing line, and if it doesn't put its foot too far on either side it has been successful."

Mr. Clarke suggested a method for "preserving the balance" during 1970.

"We can do it," he predicted, "by informing the public and consulting with the people."

Wolf Survey Urgent Says Reeve Ralley

PICTON (*Staff*) — An increased wolf bounty and an organized hunt to rid the county of the predators which are taking a heavy toll in cattle and sheep is favored by members of Prince Edward county council.

South Marysburg Reeve Allen Ralley told council at the December meeting that "wolves are so plentiful that you can get them from your back door."

He was concerned over the possibility of rabies and said a survey of the wolf problem in other municipalities could lead to a re-evaluation of the

Levees Planned Jan. 1

New Year's Day in the Quinte district will be the occasion for receptions and levees, held by the military and private clubs.

At the Belleville Club, members, their wives and guests are invited to a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday. A three-piece combo will provide background music for the event.

The Trenton Club's annual reception will be held at the same time at the club's Exhibition Park building.

The annual New Year's Day levee for officers and civic dignitaries will be held Thursday at 11 o'clock at the Officers' Mess at Belleville Armories.

The Officers' Mess at CFB Trenton will be the scene of the annual At Home for officers and their guests. The officers will receive between 2 and 4 p.m.

Youth Shot In Thigh By Accident

TRENTON — A Trenton youth is in Trenton Memorial Hospital today, following a hunting accident Tuesday.

Stephen Hoyt, 16, received a gunshot wound in the left thigh when a shot gun was accidentally discharged by one of two boys with whom he was hunting. The accident occurred just back of the Tate Sideroad, ½ mile north of Highway 2, three miles west of Trenton.

Brighton provincial police have not released the names of the other two youths and are continuing their investigation.

A Happy New Year

Skip, six-months-old puppy whose Christmas Day disappearance marred family reunion in Belleville, turned up wandering at large yesterday. None the worse for vagrancy, he was greeted by Esther Draper, 35 Bongard Crescent, nine-year-old niece of owners, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Phillips of Kemptville. He'll be returned to them in time for happy New Year.

SPECIAL MESSAGE TO

Chambers FOOD CLUB

MEMBERS

WEEKLY SPECIAL

115—5-135	226—30
213—197	231—3-207
214—197	232—31
215—197	233—32
216—97	3020—103
217—97	3021—103
218—97	3022—103
219—97	3023—103
220—97	3024—103
221—97	3025—103

MONTHLY SPECIAL

29—29	208—128
30—30	209—63
31—5-205	213—5-25
68—5-113	123—5-130
70—13	124—103
71—13	125—103
72—13	126—103
73—13	127—103
74—21	
203—3-39	
204—3-30	213—102
206—72	3022—63
207—129	

FOR ADDITIONAL SAVINGS

MEAT CUTTING DEMONSTRATION

3 P.M. EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Sirloin Steak ..... 69c lb
Filet Mignon ..... 89c lb
Pork Tenderloin ..... 59c lb
Boneless Pork Chops ..... 89c lb.

Come'n And Watch

120 Adam Street

Belleville

962-3406

SALES PERSONNEL NEEDED!

DEATHS

BARKER, William John — Of Deseronto, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on December 26, 1969 in his 82nd year. William John Barker, beloved husband of Jessie Barker (nee Hall), father of Jack, Saskatoon; Mrs. Grace (Vera) Range, Limerick, Sask.; Mrs. Jean Robertson, Ont. Wellington, Ont.; Mrs. Ivy Ferguson, Ont. Wellington, Ont.; Mrs. Fred Edmonton, Alberta; Mrs. Lloyd (Mary) Lloyd, Belleville; George, Deseronto; Clarence, Deseronto; Chester, Deseronto. Survived by 28 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Mr. Barker is resting at the White Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, January 3rd, at 2 p.m. Reverend John Neal officiating. Interment Deseronto Cemetery. Leave Deseronto on Friday after 2 p.m. 2t-1-2

BARRINGTON, Florence Margaret — Suddenly at Beach General Hospital, Jericho, Barbados, West Indies, on Tuesday, December 24, 1969, Florence Margaret Curtis of Athens, Ont. Beloved wife of Edward B. Barrington. Dear mother of Mrs. Ronald (Muriel) Parnell (Joan) Athens, Ont.; Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Hammond, Athens. From Wednesday evening, until Friday, January 2nd, where funeral service will be held in the Chapel at 11 a.m. Interment, Belleville Cemetery. DH-2

CLAPP, Clarence R. — Of 362 Ann Street, Belleville, passed away early Wednesday morning, December 31st, 1969, at the Belleville General Hospital in his 78th year, husband of the late Mabel Beckett. Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Phyllis) Berry, and Ralph Clapp, both of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. William (Ethel) White, Valleyfield, Quebec; in Scotland. Mr. Clapp is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 48 North Front Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Friday, January 2nd at 2 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Reverend Dr. H. M. Davis officiating. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations in your favorite charity would be appreciated by the family.

LOVEY, Margaret Jane — Of Brighton, passed away on Tuesday, December 30, 1969, at St. Mary's-of-the-Lake Hospital, Kingston, beloved wife of the late John Arney and Elza Lovey. Dear mother of Mrs. Ralph (Lucy) Ingram, Brighton; Wesley Thompson (Anna) at Kingston, Clarence of Hendrason, Ont.; in her 68th year. Resting at the United Church in Henderson. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, January 1st, 2 p.m. at Henderson United Church. Reverend Charles Mason officiating. Interment, Henderson United Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of Earl Graham Funeral Home, Brighton. 1t-1-2

LIVESEY, John — Of R.R. No. 2 Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday evening, December 30, 1969. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Livesey. Dear husband of Anne Fleicher. Dear father of Mrs. Donald (Joan) Meldrum of Belleville, Mrs. Lawrence (Lucy) Surine and Mrs. John (Elizabeth) Steel. Survived by 7 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Resting at his 58th year.

Mr. Livesey is resting at the Ritson and Ackerman Funeral Home, 19 Victoria Avenue. The Church of the Good Shepherd Chapel on Friday, January 2, 1970 at 2 p.m. Reverend W. Lamb officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

CRONE, William John — R.R. No. 4, Flagfield, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday morning, December 31st, 1969, William John Crone, beloved husband of Ida May (Orchard) Crone. Dear father of Mrs. Alley Davidson, Brockville; Mrs. Ettie Hawley, Belleville, Mrs. Florence Vancouver, Toronto; in his 75th year.

Mr. Crone is resting at the Funeral Home of Thompson and Wilson, Victoria Ave. (at Church St.) Belleville from Thursday noon. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Friday, January 2nd at 2 p.m. Reverend Dr. Ralph Bridgman officiating.

Interment, Belleville Mount Pleasant.

REDCLYFE, Beatrice M. — Suddenly at Peterborough Civic Hospital Tuesday, December 30, 1969, Beatrice M. Walker, in her 70th year, beloved wife of the late Samuel Redclyfe. Dear mother of Nettie (Mrs. Ryerson Fuse) Shelburne, Mrs. Bertha Lawrence, Frankford, Evelyn (Mrs. Norman) Shelburne, Mrs. Dorothy Bell, Lewis Bertha (Mrs. Lewis Bertha) Mrs. Clarence Zills all of Frankford, Dear sister of Mrs. Lily Tyler, Campbellford.

Friends are invited to call at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Campbellford from 7 pm. Wednesday until 11 a.m. Friday. Funeral services will be held to the Salvation Army Citadel on Friday, January 2nd, at 1.30 p.m. Mrs. W. Howells officiating.

Interment, Mount Pleasant Vault.

BIRTHS

GUDERSKIM — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Guderskim are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Barbara Lynn on Monday, Dec. 29, 1969, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 7½ ozs.

IN MEMORIAM

HIDDLESTON — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, who passed away Jan. 1, 1955.

—Ever remembered by daughter Jean, Clifford and grandchildren.

MUNNINGS — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Edith Jean Munnings, who passed away January 1st, 1968.

—Sadly missed but beautiful memories remain.

FARMAN, Irene — In loving memory of our mother, who passed away December 31st, 1967.

—By Lindy and Gwen.

CULBERTSON — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, George Culbertson Sr., who passed away Jan. 1, 1968.

Dearest husband and poppa,
Dad, I'll see you in the morn,
We'd give it, yes and more,
To hear your voice and see your smile.

And greet you at the door.
To sit and talk a dear hour,
Or just a moment more.
And leave a token of flowers.
To the best husband God ever gave.
—Your loving wife Annie, daughter Lorna and Audrey and grandchildren.

Graduation Flowers

WM. E. RILEY

THE CANADA PENSION PLAN

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE

Commencing December 18, the BELLEVILLE office will be open Thursdays and Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m

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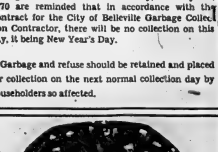
Telephone : 968-9331

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

GARBAGE NOTICE

Householders who would normally place their garbage for collection on Thursday, January 1st, 1970 are reminded that in accordance with the Contract for the City of Belleville Garbage Collection Contractor, there will be no collection on this day, it being New Year's Day.

Garbage and refuse should be retained and placed for collection on the next normal collection day by householders so affected.



Peace . . .

May this New Year be a true harbinger of peace among men of all nations, with happiness, dignity and prosperity for all.

FROM THE STAFF OF

DOLAN THE DRUGGIST

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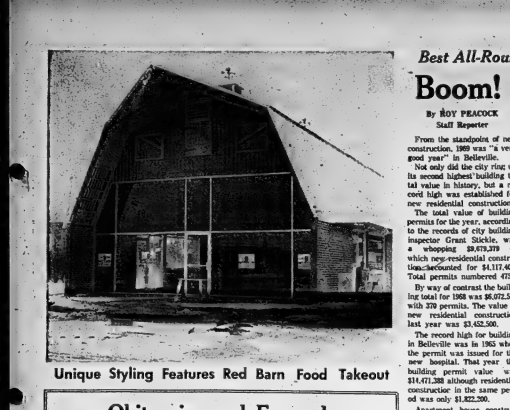

Unique Styling Features Red Barn Food Takeout

Best All-Round Year

Boom! Permits Issued Make It Official

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

From the standpoint of new construction, 1969 was "a very good year" in Belleville.

Not only did the city rise up its second highest building total value in history, but a record high was established for new residential construction.

The total value of building permits for the year, according to the records of city building inspector Grant Stickle, was a whopping $9,678,270 of which new residential construction accounted for $4,117,400. Total permits were issued 675.

By way of contrast the building total for 1968 was $6,072,585 with 570 permits. The value of new residential construction last year was $3,452,500.

The record high for building in Belleville was in 1965 when the permit was issued for the new hospital. That year the building permit value was $14,471,388 although residential construction in the same period was only $1,822,200.

Apartment house construction accounted for a big share of this year's residential building total, the major project and one which is rapidly changing the West Hill skyline, being the new 82 - unit, eight-storey building on West Bridge Street hill.

The new structure, soon to reach its final height, is scheduled for completion some time in the late spring.

But with the swing to apartment living, this year also saw numbers of 12-plexes and six-plexes going up in the older residential sections of the city. The year saw permits issued for a total of 311 new residential units.

But high as the residential building total was for 1969, more than 50 per cent of the over-all total was made up in new industrial and commercial construction.

The year saw unparalled activity in the acquisition of new industry and several of the projected new plants are already well under way or nearing completion.

Among these is the new Brooke Bond plant in the city's northeast industrial park area, and the new Constellation carpet manufacturing plant on East Dundas Street.

Topping the institutional and commercial building list for the year was the new Unemployment Insurance Commission regional office on Dundas St., immediately east of the Belleville Plaza which provided employment for approximately 300 persons, many of them transferred here from Toronto.

Also adding to the industrial total this year but with permits not yet issued are the new Electronic Controls Ltd., and Wilson Sporting Goods plants, both of which will be constructed west of Sidney Street and just south of Highway 401.

Also Four Seasons Hotels Ltd., will build a motel — Bell training school on the city's waterfront east of the Bay Bridge Road. Upon completion Bell will utilize the motel facilities for the training and living accommodation of 3,500 company technicians annually, brought to Belleville for updating of their skills.

Announced early last summer, a construction start on the motel complex was held up through necessity of a zoning change which was granted by the Ontario Municipal Board in November.

Other commercial building activity in the city saw the construction of three new restaurant take-out facilities, two of them on North Front Street, and a third now nearing completion on Dundas Street East near the shopping plaza.

And what was termed the most ambitious single residential housing project in the city's history also got under way this year.

This was the Palmer Gardens subdivision in the Palmer Road - West Bridge Street area which eventually is to see the construction of more than 900 dwelling units.

These will include single family residences, duplexes, town housing and high rise apartments.

Construction of the single family residences is already under way by the principals, Gowanbrae Ltd. of Toronto. The high rise apartment structures will be built along Palmer Road opposite Centennial Secondary School and along Bridge Street across from the Belleville fairgrounds.

Subdivision plans also call for construction of 80 senior citizens unit- in an apartment complex on the Palmer Gardens site.

The year's residential building list also includes the construction of a 45-unit senior citizens housing apartment on Turnbull Street soon to be commenced, and 90 low rental town house units, some of which are already underway.

Carpet Finishing Plant Nearing Completion

Obituaries and Funerals

CLARENCE ROBLIN CLAPP

Clarence Roblin Clapp, 263 Ann St., Belleville, died early this morning in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 76th year.

A lifetime resident of Corbyville, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Clapp. The late Mr. Clapp was a former automobile dealer in Belleville for 45 years, retiring in 1966. He served on city council from 1936 to 1942. A member of Bridge Street United Church, he was a life member of the Moira Lodge AF and AM No. 11, Quinte Friendship Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, No. 55, White Shrine of Bethlehem.

The late Mr. Clapp is survived by his wife, the former Ria Mildred Mitchell; one daughter, Mrs. Randall (Phyllis) Berry, Belleville; one son, Ralph of Belleville; one sister, Mrs. William (Ethel) White, Valleyfield, Quebec and five grandchildren.

The body is resting at the Grant Funeral Home where funeral service will be held Friday, Jan. 2 at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Harry M. Davis will officiate. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. EDMOND CALETON

Funeral service for Mrs. Stella Carleton of Plainfield took place Tuesday, Dec. 30 at the Grant - Funeral Home. Rev. Leslie Bigby officiated. Interment was in Thomasburg Cemetery.

Bearers were Ray Sullivan, Fred Sills, Frank Hodgen, Charles Beatty, Clarence Palmer and Clarence Marshall.

MRS. JOSEPH MILLER

Funeral service for Mrs. Joseph Miller, 10 Ridley St., Belleville, was held Tuesday, Dec. 30 from the Grant Funeral Home. Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiated. Interment was in White's Cemetery.

The bearers were George Westfall, Stanley Wasslieff, John Hazard, William Dickey Jr., Doug Dickey and Kevin Dafoe.

WILLIAM JOHN BARKER

William John Barker, 89 Green St., Deseronto, died Tuesday, Dec. 30 in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 81st year.

Born and educated in Norfolk, England, he lived in Deseronto for the past 29 years and had previously resided in Tortleford, Saskatchewan. The late Mr. Barker was a member of St. Mark's Anglican Church. He served with the Canadian Armed Forces as a staff sergeant from 1940 to 1946 and was a member of the AF and AM Craig Lodge. He was a retired employee of the Canada Optical Company.

The late Mr. Barker is survived by his wife, the former Lillian Hanson; three daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Vera) Range Lakelong, Saskatchewan, Mrs. Warren (Vivian) Manson, Lowbanster, Mrs. Almon (Lucille) Lloyd, Belleville; five sons, Jack, Saskatoon, Floyd, Saskatoon, Fred, Edmonton, George, Deseronto and Cpl. Norman of St. Denis, Quebec; 26 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The body is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, where the funeral service will be held Saturday, Jan. 3 at 2 p.m. Rev. John Neal will officiate. Interment will be in Deseronto Cemetery.

WILLIAM JOHN CRONK

William John Cronk, resident at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Beverley) Woods, RR 1, Plainfield, died early this morning in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 75th year.

Born in Ivanhoe, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cronk and a member of the Anglican Church. He had lived in Plainfield for the past 30 years and had previously resided in Kingston. Mr. Cronk served overseas from 1914 to 1918 with the Foresters battalion.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Alice Baynham, Brockville, Mrs. Effie Nolan, Belleville and Mrs. Florence Vancoughnett of Toronto.

The body is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home where a funeral service will be held Friday, Jan. 2 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Peter Tett will officiate. Temporary entombment will be in the Belleville mausoleum. Final interment later in Zion Cemetery.

JOHN LIVESEY

John Livesey of RR 2, Belleville died yesterday in the Belleville General Hospital following an illness of one month. He was in his 80th year.

Born in Lancashire, England, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Livesey. He resided in the Belleville area for 53 years.

Mr. Livesey was a butcher shop proprietor prior to his retirement 18 years ago. He was a member of Holloway Street United Church.

He is survived by his wife Stella Anne Fletcher; one daughter, Mrs. Norman (Queenie) Meldrum of Belleville; by two sons, Joan R. Livesey of Stirling, and Donald Livesey of Toronto; by seven grandchildren; by eight great grandchildren; by two sisters, Miss Annie Livesey of Ainsdale, England, and Mrs. Stanley (Dora) Ashcroft of Ainsdale; and by two brothers, Thomas and William Livesey of Ainsdale. His first wife Eliza Fairhurst died some years ago.

The funeral service will be held Friday afternoon on the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. Rev. William Lamb will officiate. Interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery.

Official Plan: Will It Finally Come

Will Belleville get its long-awaited official plan next year?

It's still a matter for conjecture. But Belleville and Suburban Planning Board is advertising for a third planner to help speed up preparation of the plan.

"Progress next year will depend upon the hiring of a third planner," said assistant planner Frank Stokmans.

The terms of reference of Belleville and Thurlow councils, and the position has been advertised in Toronto papers.

During 1969, four subdivision plans were registered in the city; accommodating 1,000 housing units.

The planning board discussed and made recommendations on six subdivision applications, two approved five. One has not yet been registered.

Two amendments were approved to the old official plan of 1953. One permitted erection of the Four Seasons Motel and planning studies of the harbor and the other revised the major street pattern by deleting the proposed extension of Pine St.

Of 16 rezoning applications to come before the board, 13 were approved, two refused and one withdrawn.

One applications approved by the board was turned down by council. It called for rezoning of a site on Janlyn Cres. to permit row housing. Residents on the street objected to the Ontario Housing Corporation "geared to income" housing proposed for the area and council refused the rezoning.

During the year both planning director Bert Kenny and assistant planner Frank Stokmans became fully qualified planners and were admitted to full membership in the Town Planning Institute of Canada. Both academic qualifications and responsible planning experience are required for admission to the professional organization.

Growth Decade Ahead

(Continued from page 1)

and Trenton have made successive industrial coups. Urban settlement is mushrooming in the townships.

The expansion brought a heady spirit to local government at the end of the sixties. But it also helped confirm the catalogue of vexations city leaders must tackle in the seventies. Progress must be polite, controlled.

Again, Mayor Scott: "We've had the fanfares and flagwaving. I look forward to terrific progress and expansion. But our efforts must be concentrated in having this in orderly fashion."

And while local governments tackle the problems of planning, housing, pollution, taxsprials, garbage disposal and utilities services, the seventies will see new political preoccupation.

Ready to roost in the Quinte area, agree today's predicting politicians, is municipal reform.

"It's definitely coming," says Reeve Bush. "Our system of government is outdated."

The advent of reform already has been marked by light verbal duelling among Quinte municipal leaders. But the terms of the conflict have yet to be defined by most of those affected.

Warden Rodgers says frankly he can't visualize a "metro system" of government in the region.

However, before the seventies are too far advanced, a new level of government must emerge — if not by agreement, then by imposition.

If the impetus doesn't evolve locally it could be imposed by Queen's Park "in a way maybe we don't like," says Mayor Scott.

This also indicates the seventies will see more pressure as expansion demands planning and control.

How to bring the people closer to even more sophisticated administrations, also will be a problem of the seventies.

Some suggestions include more citizens' committees to assist and prompt municipal politicians, and regional provincial government bureaus with hot lines to Queen's Park available to taxpayers.

"I'd like to see much greater involvement of the individual with government," says Dr. Potter. "It's necessary that people participate . . . Only when we have that will we really have a true democratic system."

Inaugurals Jan. 5

Councils Start Monday

City council members who will guide the city's destinies for the next three years will officially take office next Monday.

The inaugural meeting of the new council is scheduled for the city hall council chambers for Jan. 5 commencing at 11 a.m.

The session is expected to be of comparatively brief duration with actual business kept to a minimum.

Featured will be the inaugural address of Mayor J. Russell Scott who will outline municipal requirements for the next three years, and the naming of representatives to the various city boards and commissions.

Signing officers for the new council term will be named and the borrowing and interim tax payment bylaws will be passed. First business session will be Jan. 12.

Trenton council will also hold its inaugural session on Monday — at the same time as Belleville.

But instead of waiting for a week to hold its first business session as Belleville is doing, Trenton councillors will come right back Monday evening for their first regular session of the year.

TRENTON READERS MISSED YOUR PAPER ?

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WATCHNIGHT SERVICE, NEW YEAR'S Eve 11:45 p.m., Bridge Street United Church.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6TH, 7 P.M. Come in for a complete reading (card at no cost or obligation. Find out how to tell you really need to know about your future. Call Mme. Alexander, 962-0026. D201-24

EVENING CLASSES AT ONTARIO Business College, Belleville. Commencing Wednesday evening, typewriting and shorthand. Tuesday and Thursday Typewriting. Register now. Ontario Business College 54 Victoria Ave., 962-0870. D201-24

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Belleville Agricultural Society (Quinte Exhibition) will be held in the Council Chamber, January 7, 1970 at the City Hall of Belleville. All members in good standing are invited to attend. D231-247

MARCH 4TH BOOK NOW FOR our annual 11 day tour to Florida. Stay at Daytona Beach, St. Petersburg and Miami. Visit Disney World and Circus of the Stars. Ramson Bus Tours, Box 620, Napanee, 354-4772. N182-ev-tf

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AT
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7:30 P.M. — 12:15 A.M.
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Enter 1970

To-night a decade comes to an end and newspapers and magazines have been busy presenting the highlights of these ten years now passing into oblivion.

In retrospect most of us know them by heart. The fifties, it will be recalled, closed with Fidel Castro consolidating almost 12 months of power which saw the beginnings of the first Communist government in the western hemisphere; ten years later it is still entrenched there.

The sixties have seen the rise and fall of the Kennedys, the Beatles . . . and some say the miniskirt . . . although, as in 1967, there has to be some doubt about its predicted demise. In outer space the United States reached its goal of casting off earth's bonds and landing men on the moon. But on earth the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse: War, Conquest, Famine and Disaster, still stalk the planet — with a fifth, Pollution, as companion in these latter days.

In Canada during this period we have witnessed the phenomenon of student power, protest, dissent; and by whatever term, and despite its overtones of anarchy, it has served to shake society out of its complacency. We have seen too the advent of the hippie, the drug cult, and now the communes involving the same category of young people living together in groups under one roof, some reports say in farm dwellings they have bought themselves. It is a new kind of society involving a new morality — and as it has been since the world's beginnings it has its good aspects as well as much that is evil.

If by living together in this fashion young people can discover a more meaningful way of life, an escape from the alienation which plagues so many in suburbia, in the pursuit of materialism and its false gods, then who is to say this is a bad thing? A current article in The Star Weekly about one of these farm communes in Ontario suggests its members are responsible and honorable people. By contrast, the commune raided by police in the Death Valley region of the American southwest recently revealed a very different situation, and led to the arrest of one Charles Manson and several young woman companions on charges of murder.

In Canada too we have the government of Pierre Trudeau which has started us down hitherto untrodden paths, cutting back on military commitments in Europe and diplomatic contacts in some areas while seeking to establish new ones elsewhere — notably The Vatican and Communist China.

Mr. Trudeau, self-styled pragmatist and — in the public eye at least — a "swinger" of the modern school, has shown himself to be a man of style and courage. He has proved this in his dealings with prairie farmers and youthful dissenters, and with the provinces and Quebec.

On the world scene, what lies ahead as we stand on the threshold of another decade? Of a few things we may be sure — further hostilities in Vietnam and no immediate prospect of a settlement between Arab and Jew in the Middle East, and quite likely more trouble in Ireland.

Thus Matthew Arnold's "darkling plain" is still to be seen everywhere. Throughout this sombre scene, however, there are also elements of hope and stability, of mirth and whimsy, of comic relief. There go the maxis — and the minis too, in all probability to remain in one form or another, as part of the world of the seventies.

Just In Passing

A few names we could all resolve to spell or pronounce correctly as we enter the seventies are Saint John (not St. John), New Brunswick, and St. Catharines (not St. Catherines, as we noted it spelled in a government establishment's house magazine recently).

The word 'exquisite' is pronounced with the emphasis on the 'ex' and not (as in a Kingston television advertisement) with the emphasis on the second syllable.

And is there no better term than to 'figure out?' Or that vulgar reference to the cost of a dinner (usually when speaking of a convention banquet) as, say, "$25 a plate."

Why bother mentioning the price at all?

Happy New Year

Co-operative Approach to Learning

Evolution of Education in A Participating Democracy

W. J. MUSGROVE, principal of Centennial Secondary School, is an address to Belleville Rotarians.

As we look back at the past perhaps the most dominant factor was unquestioned authority. Rules were established and you lived by them without considering their validity. Women wore hats to church or in some denominations men did. Many card players went to hell because they happened to be Methodists. If you lived by the established set of rules you were eventually successful.

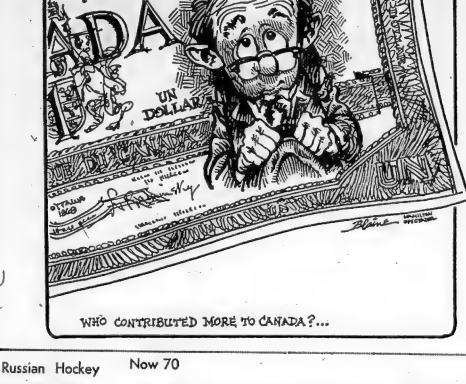
Two characteristics were essential — the ability to learn all the rules and the willingness to accept them without question. Few questioned the authority of the government, the employer, the clergyman, the teacher or the parent. At school the important task was to dispense and learn facts which would ultimately lead to a diploma. It was not all bad. Some rules are essential. Some facts are irrefutable. But, if we may judge, the weakness lay in the theory that the world was black and white and that there were no greys. Curiosity was generally considered sinful.

Perhaps historians will look upon the last five decades as the second Renaissance. The traumatic experiences of two major wars and a world wide economic recession created an atmosphere of distrust of all authority. Monarchies were overthrown. Labor challenged employers. Scientists re-examined accepted hypotheses of the past. Business men discarded cash on the barrel practices for easy credit in economic defiance of old theories. Religious authorities began to review their philosophies. These changes which began slowly gradually accelerated as the new communications media, a product of the period, developed. It is this speed of change which sometimes seems beyond control that alarms many. There is a feeling that change without clear-cut and acceptable goals is worse than no change.

Possibly the future will see man assuming some control over the scientific monster he has created. Perhaps man will realize that rational rules are a necessity if he is to survive on an overcrowded planet. Authority of some type will be recognized as essential to provide a desirable stability. Religious philosophers may recognize that harmonious human relationship is the essence of their religion.

Let us apply these observations more closely to our schools. We are dealing with a new breed of young persons. The day of a child being seen but not heard has vanished. The acceptance of the opinions and ideas of his elders by the young person without question is a thing of the past. He accepts authority but wishes to participate in the rule-making. He is changing as his elders did from an authoritarian form of democracy to a participating democracy. The changes in the social structure have forced him to become more self-sufficient socially. The enormous pressure of a materialistic philosophy, coupled with the emphasis of the importance of the individual as opposed to the group in society tends to make him self-centred and to grasp idols.

The school still retains its function of imparting a body of knowledge. The approach is different in that it seeks also to develop procedures which enable the student to proceed independently. These procedures are equal in importance to the acquiring of skills and knowledge. The school also tries to develop the co-operative approach to learning. Since the learning procedure is a team effort each member must accept responsibility for his part.



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 31, 1949

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen, of Peterborough, are spending the Christmas holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McGuire, E. Bridge St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormel MacMullen, Churchill Heights, Belleville, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacMullen of Mount Pleasant, Rawdon, and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Demorest and Herbie, of Stirling, on Christmas.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. Konkie, of Toronto, are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. George Wootton, Catherine St.

Dr. W. Pope Marshall of the Canadian Department of Health and Welfare, London, England, is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Marshall, Bridge St. E.

Stanton Coxall of Tamworth spent the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, Queen St.

50 YEARS AGO

December 31, 1919.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bradford, Jr. and young son, have returned to Oshawa after spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. David Bradford, Catherine St.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Reid of Oshawa, and Hillard Gale of Toronto spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, Gordon Robson spent the week-end at his home in Lindsay.

Dr. Maurice James is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William James, Kingston.

Jocelyn Jones left for Kitchener after spending the Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Jones, John St.

40 YEARS AGO

December 31, 1929.

The new gas plant erected at a large cost and started in the regime of earlier councils, was completed this year and will be a credit to the city; the plant is up to date in every respect and is considered the finest for its size in the Dominion of Canada.

Miles of new sidewalks were laid during the past year and considerable street paving was done.

Mrs. E. Reeves will spend New Year's in New York City.

George Pauley is home from Toronto to spend a few days.

W. E. Clarke is home from Omemee to spend New Year's.

S. McFee of Toronto is here to spend New Year's with his family.

D. Howard of Picton will spend New Year's here with friends.

30 YEARS AGO

December 31, 1919

Many Visit Ireland To Perfect Their English

Christian Science Monitor

For several decades now, Ireland has done anything but encourage the use of the English language. It has, in fact, sought to stack the cards quite heavily in favor of the old tongue, the Irish or Gaelic branch of the Celtic language.

This has had the honorable and understandable purpose of seeking to prevent this native speech from disappearing, as it still threatens to do.

There is, therefore, more than a little irony in the fact that the Irish capital is swiftly becoming a leading centre of English instruction for newcomers to the tongue.

Between 1963 and 1968, we are told by the Irish Tourist Board, the number of foreign students who went to Dublin to learn or perfect their English rose from 4,000 to 16,000, with even higher figure foreseen for this year.

Nor could they have chosen better. There is no more fascinating English dialect than the lilting brogue of Ireland, and Dublin is reputed the most charming of all.

It is said that nowhere in the whole world — English - speaking world is the art of conversation so well preserved as it is in Ireland. And if the art can take root elsewhere, we shall all be the richer therefore.

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Russian Hockey Now 70

Ottawa Journal

The Russians are right. Their best hockey team shouldn't come all the way to Canada to play junior hockey teams — and second division juniors at that. Year after year the Russians have proved themselves better than Canada's best amateurs, at least in playing the powder-puff, no body - checking hockey of world tournaments. It couldn't have been expected that the Ottawa 67s or London Knights, reinforced by a few ringers or not, could offer any real competition to the Russians. The Soviets should play the top teams outside the NHL or even an all-star team of senior, mature players.

The Russian protests against the calibre of opposition would have been more impressive had they been made when they first learned of their Canadian schedule. But their delayed action doesn't change the principle: the Russians should be playing the big boys.

Noel Coward's Dazzling Talent

Hamilton Spectator

Noel Coward, whose seventieth birthday was honored by the London theatre the other day, has a long career behind him in which periods of rapturous popularity and public indifference have alternated.

Like many another, Coward started off young in the theatre. He was a boy of 11 when he made his first appearance in a children's fairy play. At 20, plenty of theatrical experience lay behind him and he was acting in his own play, "I'll Leave It To You." Four years later, with two or three more plays behind him, he starred in his own, "The Vortex", a resounding success in London and New York. He was 24 and had "arrived".

There followed a long series of plays and musicals. He was playwright, composer, actor, director and even tried his hand at the novel. A dazzling talent.

Perhaps of all his music, that in "Bitter Sweet" is, after 40 years, the best remembered. And of his plays, perhaps "Blithe Spirit" lingers longest in the mind.

Now at 70, Noel Coward may look back on a life of astonishing success. In the 1920s, his plays reflected the flapper age with its revolt against the old morality. This, oddly enough, is how many people still see him — and, happily, as Coward still sees himself — the voice of the brightly young Queen. May he long continue to be so.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Thomas Alva Edison first demonstrated the incandescent electric lamp 90 years ago today—in 1879—when he was 32 years old. It was one of 1,000 inventions patented before his death in 1931.

They ranged from conceptions as simple as the megaphone to those as complex as the teleprinter. Edison invented the phonograph and experimented with talking and silent movies. The thermionic tube, without which radio would be impractical, was developed from an observation by Edison.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—RAF bombed Volwinkel rail yards north of Solingen, Germany, and Gestapo headquarters in Oslo; United States 5th Army troops reoccupied Barca, Italy; Hitler said the war would not end before 1946 unless by a German victory; Berlin was bombed by a record force of RAF Mosquitos.

Dilemma for Conservatives

Wilson Could Defer Election in UK Until 1971

By JOHN LeBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Harold Wilson's political enemies in Britain have been handed a Christmas package in the form of a new guessing game.

The game is to try to figure out whether the cagy Wilson will call a general election in 1970 or 1971. Up until recently, it has been taken for granted by most observers that it will be 1970, most likely in the fall.

But now word is being put about that the prime minister is under pressure from Labor party advisers to defer the balloting until the spring of 1971, around the end of his administration's mandate.

However the story started, it is bound to be disconcerting to such people as Opposition Conservative Leader Edward Heath, now enjoying a Christmas parliamentary recess skipping his seagoing yacht in races off Australia.

British newspaper savants say Wilson is being advised to delay the voting as long as possible in the hope that the electoral tide will get running in favor of Labor. It has been unfavorable for the last couple of years.

While the British economy has been rising under the impetus of belt-tightening measures by the Socialist government, the voters have been responding in reverse. Labor has been losing by-election seats right and left and, in the odd ones it wins, having majorities chopped drastically.

The popularity polls, don't give Wilson much of a guide to election timing, though he is supposed to follow them closely.

On almost the same day recently, one showed the Conservatives shooting into a 10 per-cent lead (amounting to a government debacle in an election) from about three per cent, while another showed them dropping to three per cent from nine.

In the circumstances, it's not surprising that Wilson is keeping his options open. A number are available.

He could call a general election in the spring of 1970, right after a sunshine budget proclaiming that, Britain's economic recovery enables the government to release taxpayers from some of the fetters of the last few years.

He could wait until the fall of 1970 when, supposedly, the economy will be in even better shape and the popularity polls shape up more pleasantly.

Or, he could play it more cautiously and wait until around the time his warrant runs out, a not-too-courageous move but one not unprecedented in Britain in recent years.

Meanwhile, Wilson has cleared the deck of some controversial legislation—abolition of hanging and wage restraint among them—and now is in a good spot to pick and choose his own time.

The ones who have to worry are his opponents. The Liberals won't be getting far. But the Conservatives, who hope to form the next government, are on the verge of launching a huge campaign designed to peak by next autumn. The idea of a 1971 election presents them with a dilemma.

Down with the Banner

Members of the Christian Service Brigade take down the banner that announced their four-day conference yesterday before leaving Albert College. The members are Graham Holley of Sarnia, Philip Barnes of Toronto and Rodney Ikeda of Montreal.

Christian Service Brigade Convenes

Approximately 100 youths from various parts of Ontario have vacated Albert College after the 11th annual leadership conference of the Christian Service Brigade.

The CSB is a Christ-centred weekday activity and achievement program for boys, with individual brigade units established in evangelical churches of various denominations throughout Canada and the United States.

Established in 1937, it is organized as a battalion for youths of 12 to 18 years of age and a stockade for those eight to 11 years of age.

It is geared to meet the needs of the boys' physical, mental social and spiritual development.

The participants in the four-day conference with the theme "leading now", received training to help them serve as junior leaders in their local battalions.

Together the youths, with representatives from as far east as Montreal and as far west as Windsor, took part in athletic activities, workshops and chapel sessions.

Highlights of the conference included messages by Rev. Eric Penny of Parkdale Baptist Church, Belleville, Rev. Ray Erickson, Bethel Church, Kingston, and Lieut. George Moore of the Burlington Police Department.

Record Steel Consumption Likely in 1970

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian steel consumption is expected to reach a record 8,700,000 tons in 1970 — about 500,000 tons more than 1969's estimated consumption.

Production, too, should set records. The latest estimate for raw steel output is 11,700,000 tons compared with an estimated 10,900,000 tons in 1969 and 11,100,000 tons — the previous record — in 1968.

Canada was a net steel exporter in 1968, and although strikes in 1969 helped reverse this picture, the Canadian record of steel productivity is generally conceded to be the world's best.

All three major Canadian steel companies have not only embarked on multi-million-dollar expansion and modernization programs, but have recently set aside nearly half as much money again for the control of air and water pollution at their plant sites.

Although 1969's Canadian steel production will undoubtedly be lower than 1968, one surprise is that it will be so high, considering that the Steel Co. of Canada Ltd., at Hamilton, and Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd., at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., were closed by strikes for about three months.

D. S. Holbrook, chairman and president of Algoma, told a recent business outlook conference in Toronto one reason for good production in 1969 was that steel shipments in the first seven months — before the strikes began — were considerably above those in any previous comparable period.

In March, April, and May, total steel ingot production exceeded more than 1,000,000 tons each month, more than in any other single month in Canadian steel history.

Another indication of the tremendous build-up in inventories which helped Stelco, Canada's largest steel producer, weather the strike was the fact that although its raw steel production for the first nine months of 1969 dropped by nearly 20 per cent, sales for the same period were nearly $424,000,000 — down only about six per cent from the $452,000,000 sales in the first nine months of 1968.

As a result of the strike, the 18,000 steelworkers employed by Algoma and Stelco have a contract giving them about $1.30 more an hour over the next three years. Dominion Foundries and Steel Corp. workers, who did not strike, gained about the same increase from their company last summer.

Mr. Holbrook estimates that, partly as a result, steel imports will cost Canada about $80,000,000 more in 1970, with exports falling by about $70,000,000.

Almost as soon as the strikes were settled, the three major steel companies announced price increases of six per cent on rolled and galvanized sheet steel.

The steel companies maintain that even with the increase, Canadian prices are still almost 12 per cent lower than those at United States steel mills.

Stelco has estimated wage and fringe demands won by its workers will cost it $28,000,000 next year. The company says the new prices "are simply an effort to reclaim a portion of our costs."

But no one is seriously worried that 1969's disruptions will seriously impair Canada's steel-making industry in future.

Canada's three major companies had net earnings of about $69,000,000 for the first nine months of 1969 compared with $93,000,000 in the comparable 1968 period, with all the drop due to the strikes.

Farmers Urged to Protest Reduction in Milk Support

Farm groups and milk producers in the Quinte district have been urged to protest to their local members of parliament the $10 million November reduction in the federal dairy support program.

W. K. Wright, of the Prince Edward Milk Committee in his year-end report notes that the reduction came at a time when industrial milk producers were experiencing falling farm returns in the face of rising costs for the goods and services they buy.

He says statistics show that in the past two years there has been an over-all increase in Eastern Canada farm costs of 10.5 per cent.

In Ontario farm wage costs in the same two year period increased by 35 per cent.

In contrast, industrial milk returns, before transportation costs, dropped from $4.70 at the beginning of the 1968-69 dairy year to the level of $4.57 today.

In view of these figures, Mr. Wright says the dairy subsidy reduction seems ill-timed.

"In fact, I would suggest the various organizations and milk producers as individuals protest this reduction through submissions to your member of parliament and to the minister of agriculture, Mr. Olson."

"The Ontario Milk Marketing Board has already done this, but let us add more fuel to the fire."

Gunboats

(Continued From Page 1)

American oil drilling operation off the Israeli coast.

A spokesman for the Netivei Neft Co. said some of the officers of the speedy 147-foot craft and a company representative would meet the press.

The Netivei Neft Co. was identified as a concern dealing with oil production in the occupied Sinai Desert of Egypt.

Although not listed in the official government yearbook, it was said to be government-controlled and financed.

The gunboats had been slowed by gale winds in the eastern Mediterranean, but the winds calmed at dawn.

The boats slipped out of Cherbourg harbor at 3 a.m. Christmas morning, evading the French government's embargo on arms to Israel. They were part of a flotilla of 11 built for Israel, but the other seven were delivered before the embargo was clamped on last January.

The French government said the boats had been sold to a Norwegian company for offshore oil drilling operations. It asserted the departure of the boats, manned by Israeli crews, was a complete surprise. But reporters investigating in Cherbourg found strong indications that a number of high French officials knew in advance that the boats would be leaving and did nothing to stop them.

NOTICE

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Northwest Marks Centennial

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Tonight won't be just New Year's Eve in the Northwest Territories. It's also Centennial Eve as the territories usher in a year-long anniversary celebration, marking their 100th year as a part of Canada.

And it also marks the last evening of the town of Yellowknife, capital of the N.W.T., which becomes a city Jan. 1.

At midnight, Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien will throw a switch and the sign will glow in the Arctic night.

In stores, on cars and on buildings brightly-colored centential flags flutter. In the centre of the flag is the circular centennial symbol—three figures with linked hands expressing the unity of the peoples of the North.

Tonight Yellowknife citizens will gather at Frame Lake on the outskirts of town for a Centennial Eve bonfire, fireworks and a torch-lit snowmobile trail ride. Many later will welcome the New Year at dances or private parties.

A private reception for Mr. Chretien, Commissioner Stuart M. Hodgson, territorial councillors and civic officials is planned following a quick side trip to Hay River, 125 miles south, to open their Centennial Recreational Area.

Ham operators throughout the North have joined with the CBC to bring the radio messages to remote outposts such as Albert, 500 miles from the top of the world.

Ottawa Approves Residence

The Federal Housing Corporation at Ottawa today released monies to the Ontario Housing Corporation which will allow construction of the 45-unit senior citizens apartment on Turnbull Street to go ahead.

Quinte riding member Dr. R. T. Potter, said the residence would cost $409,825, of which the Federal Housing Corporation would loan $368,843.

Maurice H. Rollins Construction has the contract for building the 45 units adjacent to the present senior citizens' accommodation on Turnbull Street.

Bevans Win Light Contest

BLOOMFIELD — Winners in Bloomfield's outdoor lighting display contest, have been announced and prizes awarded. An annual event in the village, the holiday lighting competition stirs good natured rivalry among the residents. Winners this year were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bevan, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Woodbeck. Winning honorable mention were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cork, Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Bedchamber.

Contact: Doreen Rudd 962-3418 — 967-1724

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	REG.	Inter-Save	REG.	Inter-Save	REG.	Inter-Save	REG.	Inter-Save
Reg. Tea Spoon	9.50	7.60	9.50	7.60	11.00	8.80	13.50	10.80
Small Tea Spoon	8.75	7.00	8.75	7.00	9.75	7.80	12.00	9.60
Coffee Spoon	6.50	5.20	6.50	5.20	7.50	6.00	8.50	6.80
Cream Soup Spoon	15.50	12.40	—	—	—	—	17.50	14.00
Dessert Spoon	15.50	12.40	15.50	12.40	16.00	12.80	17.50	14.00
Dessert Fork	18.00	14.40	18.00	14.40	19.00	15.20	21.50	17.20
Dinner Fork	20.00	16.00	—	—	—	—	23.50	18.80
Salad Fork	15.50	12.40	15.50	12.40	16.00	12.80	17.50	14.00
Oyster Fork	11.50	9.20	11.50	9.20	12.00	9.60	13.50	10.80
Dessert Knife	13.25	10.60	13.25	10.60	14.00	11.20	17.00	14.00
Dinner Knife	15.00	12.00	—	—	—	—	19.50	18.80
F.H. Butter Spreader	13.00	10.40	—	—	—	—	—	—
H.H. Butter Spreader	12.75	10.20	12.75	10.20	13.00	10.40	14.50	11.60
Butter Knife	15.00	12.00	15.00	12.00	15.00	12.00	15.00	12.00
Sugar Shell	15.00	12.00	15.00	12.00	15.00	12.00	15.00	12.00
*Pickle Fork	15.00	12.00	—	—	15.00	12.00	15.00	12.00
Cold Meat Fork	39.50	31.60	39.50	31.60	39.50	31.60	39.50	31.60
Gravy Ladle	30.00	24.00	30.00	24.00	30.00	24.00	30.00	24.00
Table Spoon	26.50	21.20	26.50	21.20	26.50	21.20	26.50	21.20
Pierced Tablespoon	26.50	21.20	26.50	21.20	26.50	21.20	26.50	21.20
H.H. Pie Server	26.50	21.20	26.50	21.20	26.50	21.20	26.50	21.20
5-Pce. Pl. Setting Dinner	59.00	47.20	—	—	—	—	72.50	58.00
5-Pce. Pl. Setting Dessert	55.00	44.00	55.00	44.00	58.75	47.00	68.00	54.40
5-Pce. Pl. Setting Dinner	68.75	55.00	—	—	—	—	86.00	68.80
5-Pce. Pl. Setting Dessert	80.00	52.00	65.00	52.00	69.75	55.80	81.50	65.20
*Lemon Fork	—	—	15.00	12.00	15.00	12.00	—	—

*Available only in Angelique, Pine Spray and Rhapsody
+Not Available in Angelique, Pine Spray or Rhapsody

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Harvester Uses X-rays

A potato harvester, which incorporates an X-ray unit to sort out potatoes from stones, was demonstrated recently in England. A team of six people is usually required on conventional machines, but only the tractor driver is needed to operate the new harvester. Everything dug up by the harvester is carried to the X-ray unit, which detects the difference in density of the various objects and thrusts aside objects other than potatoes. Waste matter is returned to the ground by a conveyor belt. (CP Photo)

Fund Could Stand Seven Years At Six Per Cent Jobless Rate

OTTAWA (CP) — An average annual unemployment rate of six per cent of the labor force would drive the unemployment insurance fund into the red within about seven years, a fund source said Tuesday.

He was asked to make such a projection in the wake of Prime Minister Trudeau's statement at a news conference last week that, in its all-out battle against inflation, the government would not balk at a six-per-cent unemployment rate.

An official with the unemployment insurance commission said a six-per-cent rate would likely cost the fund about $688,000,000 a year. Projecting contributions to the fund and taking other factors into consideration produced the estimated seven-year drop into the red.

This, of course, would not mean the fund would be bankrupt. In the 1960-61 fiscal year the government bailed the fund out with special advances. Nor did it mean the official was predicting such a rate of unemployment.

Mr. Trudeau said in reply to questions on how far his government would allow unemployment to increase:

"You know I'm afraid there are a lot of people in this country who are bargaining that, 'Oh well, this government can't hang tough too long because it will be frightened when it sees unemployment go up to six per cent.'

"If you are asking me to forecast five-ish now, it might go up I suppose close to six. I don't know, I hope not. But if the people think we are going to lose our nerve because of that, they should think again; we're not."

The last joint employment report by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and manpower department showed 4.4 per cent of the labor force or 354,000 Canadians unemployed in the week ended Nov. 15. With seasonal factors taken into account, the rate was 5.1 per cent.

During the 1968-69 fiscal year the unemployment insurance fund made payments of $638,000,000 and ended the year with a balance of $302,000,000. Unemployment averaged 4.4 per cent.

In 1967-68 payments totalled $389,000,000, the balance was $303,000,000 and the unemployment rate 3.7 per cent.

The insurable ceiling for salaried workers is $7,800 a year. Claimants with dependents may receive benefits of up to $53 a week and those without may get up to $45.

The contributions of employees and employers, plus one-fifth of this amount paid by the government, flagged into the fund. The government plays administration costs.

The fund's balances reached a peak in 1957 of $921,000,000. Then unemployment began to rise, more was paid out in benefits rose and the balances dipped. In 1960-61, with an unemployment rate of about seven per cent, $616,000,000 was paid to 1,136,000 claimants and the fund assets became exhausted.

By 1964 the fund's assets began a climb to the present point. About 6,000,000 Canadians are covered by unemployment insurance.

Trudeau Says He's Ready With Anti-inflation Moves

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government will introduce new weapons against inflation in 1970 should its efforts to gain voluntary restraint on the part of labor, management and the provinces prove unsuccessful, Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday night.

Mr. Trudeau, in an interview from Ottawa telecast on CTV and called A Conversation with the Prime Minister, said he believed the government has a duty to protect people who cannot bargain with their employers to get better wages.

"It's not a choice," he told Charles Templeton, moderator of the program. "We have to protect these people, by keeping inflation down, by winning the fight against inflation."

He said only one-third of the workers in Canada are organized and can protect themselves by bargaining hard. The other two thirds of the population, including people with a fixed income, cannot sufficiently protect themselves against rising prices.

Mr. Trudeau suggested the government could introduce a tougher fiscal policy, take more stringent monetary measures or introduce higher and more selective taxes.

Another possibility would be lower tariffs which would "create greater competition on those who are trying to raise the prices on the Canadian consumer."

He said if Canada doesn't fight inflation it will lose foreign markets, face an exchange crisis and have to devalue the dollar. He said he also was worried about the threat of rising unemployment.

He said any hardships imposed by voluntary restraints would be compressed into a short period of time.

Unemployment, for example, might last for six or eight months but if the voluntary approach doesn't work and the government is forced to legislate restraint then "the unemployment and misery will last a year or two longer."

Hanoi's Troops Along Borders Real Threat to Saigon Regime

United States ground troops are withdrawing from Vietnam, while North Vietnamese units continue to operate out of sanctuaries along the borders. What threat do these units pose to the future security of South Vietnam? In this last article of a three-part series, two Associated Press men who have covered the war since 1962 assess the possibilities.

By PETER ARNETT
and
HORST FAAS

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam's war machine is fully geared against South Vietnam and from all that is known Hanoi's intent is still total military victory.

As 1969 ends, top-level analysts by U.S. and South Vietnamese intelligence officers indicates that troops and materials now being assembled at the borders constitute more than just a show of North Vietnamese strength.

Intelligence men say plans made in Hanoi last March, six months before Ho Chi Minh died, call for yet another major winter-spring offensive.

Step one has been to set up supply bases outside South Vietnam. Step two has been the attempt to put supplies near future battlefields inside the country.

Step three, by the current analysis, is the massing of small bands of troops. Step four will be the attempt to mass into large military formations prior to a general attack.

The North Vietnamese seem to be keeping to schedule even though some of the steps have fallen short because of stronger reaction from the U.S. and South Vietnamese.

"They are stockpiling more and they are on the move more than they ever were prior to the Tet attacks of 1968," says an American intelligence officer.

"The amount of equipment they pre-position on the battlefield will determine how large a force they can sustain."

In some places reconnaissance indicates the North Vietnamese regiments are about to take the last step of getting ready for battle.

The buildup reaches along the entire western border of South Vietnam, 700 miles from the Gulf of Siam to the demilitarized zone.

This threat more than anything else' worries American field commanders about getting sudden orders to withdraw from Vietnam.

All American combat divisions but one are deeply involved in the current prime military mission of finding and preventing the North Vietnamese from penetrating the security shield that protects the population.

The North Vietnamese have two advantages they did not enjoy when they geared up against the American troop escalation in the mid-1960s. At that time their supplies were bombed from the time they were received at the Haiphong docks. War for the soldiers began when they boarded trucks to come south.

With the U.S. bombing halt in effect since Nov. 1, 1968, war for the North Vietnamese begins now only at the western edge of the demilitarized zone when they enter Laos.

The second advantage is that the North Vietnamese remain invulnerable in Cambodia, which borders much of South Vietnam.

Once they kept out of sight there. Now they have openly occupied whole border districts and are seemingly oblivious to complaints from Cambodia's head of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk. At least half all war supplies are believed landed by sea in Cambodia.

To strengthen their plan for final victory, North Vietnamese strategists appear to be proceeding with much more caution than in the past. At the 1965 battle of the Ia Drang Valley they took on an American infantry brigade without waiting for their mortars to arrive.

Intelligence assessments say the new bases of Hanoi's forces have been built far more than one campaign. Their purpose seems to be to sustain the war for years. The elaborate supply complex built into the jungled mountains along the Laotian frontier and at the western part of the DMZ may be so well fortified they could survive any conventional bombing should it be resumed.

The North Vietnamese learned that large truck convoys were vulnerable. They now move traffic in short hops, dashing from one hideout to another. Roads begin and end nowhere, connected only by porter trails. Hidden ferries and underwater cables have replaced bridges.

The hotspots where action might be expected in the next few weeks reach from the ridges of the DMZ, across the foothills of central Vietnam to the jungled war zones around Saigon and down in the tangled swamps of the U Minh forest.

Increased traffic has been reported north and west of the DMZ. Here engineers have built their largest rear supply complex and as many as a thousand trucks may be working it. Even pipelines feed into the complex.

This base and a similar one to the southwest in Laos support 10 infantry and two artillery regiments. Some have flanked Vietnam's two northernmost provinces and are deployed in the hills. Their mission would be to infiltrate these provinces, terrorize the cities of Hue and Quang Tri, attack weak outposts and raise as much havoc as possible. Other regiments would engaged the U.S. 101st Airborne Division and the Vietnamese 1st Division holding the security shield in the hills above the population centres.

A member of the U.S. 25th Army Corps that oversees operations in the north says: "There are amazing parallels in movement to the pre-Tet 1968 period."

Farm Union Assails School Tax

OSHAWA (CP) — Delegates to a closed conference of the Ontario region of the United Farmers' Union Tuesday criticized the province's educational assessment.

The NFU is launching "an all-out war on educational tax assessment in Ontario," Walter Miller of Tara, Ont., NFU vice-president, said during a news conference following the two-day session.

He estimated, on an income basis, a farmer pays more than 3½ times as much for education as a non-farmer.

"It amounts to a double-barrelled taxation," Mr. Miller said.

"The farmer is taxed on his dwelling, his land and farm buildings.

"The present system of education (in Ontario) is geared to the needs of business and industry. Since they derive the benefits of this system, it seems only fair that they carry the burden of the cost."

Value-added Tax Possible New Levy

OTTAWA (CP) — A new federal tax levied at each stage of the manufacturing and sales-distribution process may be considered when Canada moves, possibly next year, to the next stage of tax reform, Informants say.

The subject of continuing the present 12-per-cent federal sales tax on manufactured goods, or modifying it or replacing it with a new kind of tax, is next on the finance department's agenda after Parliament has come to grips with income and corporation profits tax reform.

Criticism of the 12-per-cent sales tax is that it weighs more heavily on low-income family groups who have to pay it at the same rate as the rich, because the sales tax is a hidden tax.

This criticism would not be entirely met by converting to a new kind of tax now being employed by West Germany and other members of the European Economic Community.

But to some extent, the new tax would weigh heaviest on highly-developed and serviced goods.

The German mehrwertsteuer or value-added tax was introduced Jan. 1, 1968, replacing an old turnover tax which had been in effect for nearly 50 years.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson said when he introduced his white paper on income tax reform last month that "consumption" taxes will be the next field of study. He hopes to have his reform of income and corporation profits taxes introduced in legislative form next fall, when officials can turn to sales, excise, and possibly the value-added tax.

One of the features of the value-added tax is that authorities can determine exactly how much tax has been paid on every commodity at every stage of production.

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THE LITTLE WOMAN

"For Pete's sake, Emily, go to sleep! You know I need my rest—I've got four bowl games to watch tomorrow!"

U.S. Wholesale Price Index Shows Sharp Climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. government statistics show wholesale prices climbed 4.7 per cent in 1969 after the steepest rise in 20 years, adding more fuel to the argument over whether President Nixon's policies can slow inflation.

"It all adds up to the probability that the cost of living is going to continue rising at a fast clip," said Nathaniel Goldfinger, chief economist for the 13,600,000-member AFL-CIO.

But Labor Secretary George P. Shultz, in a separate interview, said White House policies of federal budget cuts, high interest and tight money are beginning to work. "Inflation isn't continuing unabated," Shultz said.

Nixon, in signing the tax reform bill Tuesday, indicated even tougher federal budget restrictions to offset the losses.

"It will make our fight against the rising cost of living more difficult," Nixon said of the estimated $2,500,000,000 a year government revenue loss from the new tax law.

With one month's figures to go, the labor department's consumer price index measuring living costs is up 5.3 per cent for 1969, steepest rise since the 5.9 per cent for all of 1951, a year in which Korean War wage-price controls were imposed.

"At this point, we have the beginnings of the worst of all possibilities—the danger of recession without any slowdown in prices," said Goldfinger in expressing the labor federation's opposition to the Nixon anti-inflation policies.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has said that only federal controls on all prices, wages and other income would halt sharply rising prices.

The Nixon administration has rejected any thought of wage-price controls.

Monetary Fund Sets Floor Price for African Gold

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Monetary Fund set a floor price of $35 an ounce Tuesday for newly mined South African gold in a move to end a worldwide controversy.

The action seeks to settle the problem of getting the South African gold smoothly into the world's money system—the last unsettled question of the 1968 gold crisis.

Paul R. Volcker, U.S. treasury undersecretary for monetary affairs, called the agreement a way of "tying up something of a loose end in the two-tier system" set up in March, 1968.

The two-tier system was set up to curtail large loses of gold by the United States and European countries to the South African gold only to the private market and made no provision for putting newly mined gold into monetary reserves.

The IMF, apparently ratifying an agreement reached earlier by the United States and South Africa, said it would buy the gold at $35 an ounce—the value given as a monetary reserve—whenever the free market price drops to $35 or below.

When the official and private gold markets were separated in 1968, the free market price rose to $43 a month later.

Despite the protection for South Africa, Volcker said the plan provides no floor price for other countries.

"There's nothing in here that says if speculators want to unload in a hurry the price couldn't go below $35," he said.

The new agreement has more effect on individuals outside the United States than on U.S. citizens, who are forbidden to hold and trade gold.

Volcker characterized the settlement as a way of "normalizing relations between South Africa and the rest of the world so far as their monetary transactions are concerned." He said he did not view it as a subsidy for South Africa.

The IMF statement emphasized that South Africa would continue to use its gold reserves like any other nation although it would be restricted in the way it can add to them.

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: We are driving to Florida next month via Syracuse. Which states on the way down don't permit studded tires?

ANSWER: The state of Georgia is the only state on the way to Florida where it is illegal to use studded tires. The other states allow them between Oct. 15 and Apr. 1.

QUESTION: Is it legal for a 16-year-old to drive in New York State?

ANSWER: He is allowed to drive only in daylight hours with an adult and only if he has taken a driver's training course.

QUESTION: We are flying or driving to Miami next month. If we fly we would like to rent a car there for a couple of weeks. Should we order a car in Kingston so it will be waiting for us at the airport or wait until we get there?

The best part of any trip to Florida is Florida itself. The drive down is not always enjoyable, particularly during the months when a sudden snowfall in New York State can make a shambles of any vacation itinerary. But there is a solution — fly to Miami and let one of the car rental companies provide your transportation there. It costs more but you arrive fresh and rested. You can get 21 - day excursion fares during the winter at a reasonable rate. It is advisable to book your tickets well in advance. And it is even more important to hire your rental car before you leave. Failure to do so could result in discovering that no car is available. There are many advantages to using rented cars—not the least of which is the saving in wear and tear on your own automobile. Chances are that any car you rent will be a new model. It will be fitted with an automatic transmission and will probably have power steering also, but not always power brakes. One popular misconception is that only standard economy model cars are available for rent. In fact you can rent almost any car, including a Cadillac, as well as sporty models, for a little more than the standard model.

When you pick up the car you will be expected to sign a receipt for it. Two things are important. One is to check that the mileage shown on the form tallies with that on the odometer. The other is to walk around the car to make sure it has no dents or other damage. If it has, have it written on the rental agreement.

The car will be clean, the gasoline tank full. Regular rates always include gas so remember to pick up receipts or total will be reduced from the rental cost. Unless the car is identical with your own, it is advisable to be extra cautious for a few days. It is particularly important to make sure that you know where every control is located and what it does. During the first day you should try to make use of them all, so that you will act quickly in an emergency.

Since all rental cars are charged by the day and by the mile it is foolish and expensive to drive unnecessary distances. Careful planning of your route can save you dollars. If you are a member of the Ontario Motor League we can plan your route so you can see the most country in the shortest time and provide you with all the maps so you won't get lost. This is free of charge for members of our club. The public liability insurance onovided by the major companies will be about the same as you have on your own car and for a modest additional fee you can take out collision insurance. If you carry a credit card this simplifies the task of hiring and returning a car. If you are visiting Florida for a week or more it is advisable to rent the car for a full 7-day period. One reason is that it will only cost you the same as 5 individual days rental — quite a saving.

Research Animals Get Better Care

OTTAWA (CP) — Care for experimental research animals is improving at many Canadian universities, the Canadian Council on Animal Care has reported after a survey of 202 departments at 27 universities.

The report, released Tuesday, states that universities are making significant progress in implementing recommendations made by the council's animal care assessment panels.

It notes that 25 institutions have animal care committees with authority to establish policy on a campus-wide basis concerning procurement, facilities, personnel and the use of experimental animals. The larger universities have the better facilities, supervised by full-time professional experts, the report says.

Ottawa Growth Expectation Cut

OTTAWA (CP) — A government study of projected population and job growth in the national capital area up to 1986 lowers the horizon set out in another recent study by about 40 per cent.

The national capital commission, the federal agency charged with developing the region, released a study Tuesday projecting a 1986 population for the 1,900-square-mile area surrounding Ottawa and Hull, Que., of 860,000.

This contrasts with a 1969 study by a United States consulting firm which gave a 1986 population projection of 1,492,520.

The commission study forecasts federal employment in the region of 93,550 in 1986; the private study, 155,900.

FRINGE CUTBACK

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The generous collection of paid holidays that has made state employees the envy of many private workers is at an end. Gov. Louie B. Nunn has reduced the number of such days from 16½ to 9½ a year.

Noranda Raises Copper Price Again

TORONTO (CP) — Noranda Sales Corp. Ltd. said Tuesday that effective Jan. 2 its copper price to Canadian users will increase to 66 cents a pound delivered from 57 cents.

The company said the increase was published on in order to bring Canadian domestic prices more in line with world copper prices.

"We're still well below the London Metals Exchange price," said a Noranda spokesman.

Copper on the LME was quoted Tuesday at 75.39 (U.S.) cents a pound. This is the price at which Noranda and other producers sell Canadian copper to foreign buyers. The price to Canadian users has traditionally been lower.

The newest rise makes copper 32 per cent more expensive than it was last summer. The price rose to 53 cents from 50 cents a pound in August, and jumped again in September to its present price.

The two other major Canadian copper producers, Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Ltd. and the International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., are expected to follow the Noranda announcement with similar price increases.

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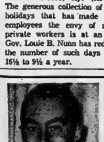

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Group Plans To File Complaints

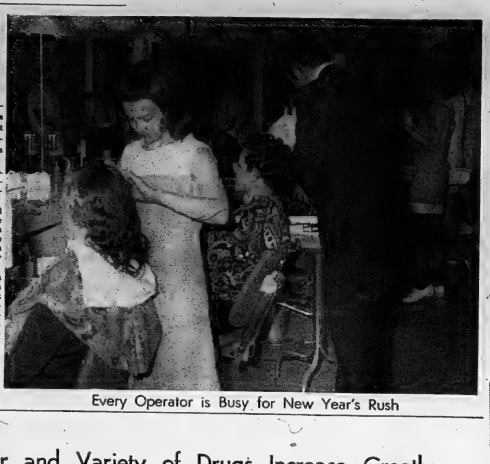
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — President Nixon should send a woman to the moon and appoint one to the United States Supreme Court, a women's rights group says.

The group, the National Organization for Women, also objects to feminine names for hurricanes.

"Equality for women would bring male liberation, too, since men also are victimized by laws and practices which limit the roles of individuals in modern society," said author Betty Friedan, president of N.O.W.

N.O.W.'s board of directors plans to file formal complaints charging discrimination against women by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in its training of astronauts and its selection of top-level administrators.

As for storms, the board urged the U.S. hurricane centre at Miami to "choose names other than women's names in designating unwelcome destructive hurricanes."



Every Operator is Busy for New Year's Rush

Hairdressers Busy For New Year's

The day before New Year's is definitely the busiest day in a hairdresser's year. Monday was the beginning of a hectic period for the local beauty salons which won't end until early Wednesday evening.

Bookings start months ahead of time — one local salon started booking for New Year's in September. It opens its doors today at 8 a.m. and takes the last appointment at 7.30 in the evening. Over 200 women will be accommodated by 11 operators and at another salon 13 operators will be serving 430 customers. Most of the salons are booked solid but a few cancellations have been made.

This year the trend in hair styles is ringlets. The sophisticated look and the little girl look are "in" for the younger set. Wigs and hairpieces are also popular with the younger set as well as the older women.

Party-going Hairdo

The Experts Say

Number and Variety of Drugs Increase Greatly

TORONTO (CP) — If you find out your son or daughter is using drugs, it's quite likely that the first thing you should do is get a grip on yourself.

"Sit down and think for a while. Pour a cup of coffee and think. When you are dealing with these problems, there are no standard reactions guaranteed to produce the same result."

The advice is offered by Lawrence Purdy, regional director of the Addiction Research Foundation, Metropolitan Toronto region.

Mr. Purdy says it is easier to tell people what not to do than to tell them what to do.

* * *

Not only are the reasons for and the results of drug use complex, the problem on today's scale is new and constantly changing. Ready solutions aren't available for the handing out.

"The number and variety of drugs has gone from two, tobacco and beverage alcohol, to 20 to 60 to 90. In just over two years, when the evidence of what was happening began coming in the number and variety of drugs has grown and the lack of clinical evidence on what is in the long run effective help has caught us unawares."

If you are a concerned parent, Mr. Purdy says try, for a start, not to be stampeded by scare stories about drugs and drug use. Try not to make judgments on appearances only and don't use spy methods to try to find out if your child is using drugs.

"If you want to alienate kids in a tense situation, all you have to do is start going through drawers and reading mail. This removes the relationship from a parent-child level and places it on a courtroom adversary basis. . . .

"If my daughter told me she was using drugs, I would want to know how she felt, and want her to know how I felt. I would listen carefully to what she was telling me and why. Had she enjoyed it or did she find it a drag as so many do? Was she waiting for me to ask her to stop?

"Why does she want me to know? Is she testing? This is what some of the drug use is all about, testing society, but some kids get in so deep they can't extricate themselves. . . .

"If you call the police or ask for admittance to a mental hospital, you can start a sequence of events that is hard to change and that you may regret."

In some cases the need for immediate physical medical attention is obvious. In other cases, you need some facts.

"The sense of urgency shouldn't be overlooked, but when you talk about drugs, you should know . . . how often or under what circumstances they have been used and what quality has been used."

If your relationship with your children is a solid one, you may never have to worry about a serious drug problem. If not, you may have to accept the fact that the whole family should be involved in treatment.

"Your reaction will be conditioned by what has been going on for the previous 10 or 12 or 14 years. . . .

"There are no easy answers. We know what to do if a leg gets broken. If something else gets broken, like the kid's self-awareness or trust, the damage is irreparable cannot be repaired by antibiotics and short-term psychotherapy. Nor can parents rent skills from someone else.

"Drugs can be a declaration of independence. They're saying we don't care.

"We've found people don't want family therapy, though drug use may represent a badly damaged family situation."

One part of the problem has been where to turn for help when it is needed quickly.

"Where do you send a 14-year-old who's dying of drugs? Mental hospitals have not been geared for organic plus psychological help, and general hospitals have not been geared for psychology. A few now are providing services they have never provided before."

You can probably find out who and where they are by calling local departments of health, a social planning council, addiction foundation or distress centre.

The same people should be sources of general information about drugs.

Mr. Purdy also advocates a little pressure on politicians who ought to be aware of the problems and of the need to do something to provide more help.

Hair-color Rivals Lipstick

MONTREAL (CP) — Catty remarks about women who secretly dye their hair are seldom heard these days as the use of hair-color begins to rival lipstick in popularity.

A survey sponsored recently by Cosmair (Canada) Ltd., an affiliate of L'Oreal de Paris, shows that 3,000,000—or 30 per-cent of—Canadian women between the ages of 15 and 75 color their hair. Sixty-six per cent of those who do are under 36.

Of the 3,000,000, 68 per cent were born with the shade of brown hair unkindly referred to as mousy. Thirteen per cent were blondes, seven per cent naturally grey, six per cent black-haired and four per cent auburn.

Once they decide to take the big step, women seem to become more conservative. Nineteen per cent selected lighter browns, their new shade. With only 16 per cent switching to blonde.

International Surveys Ltd. provided further insight into the hair-coloring market by asking their coverage sampling" why they colored their hair.

Thirty-one per cent claimed it was to cover grey strands, 18 per cent admitted they wanted to look younger, 18 per cent just wanted a change while 11 per cent said it was to improve their looks.

Of particular interest to Cosmair was the number of women who purchase kits and do the hair-coloring at home.

It discovered that approximately 2,000,000 women, mostly those under 25, color their hair themselves because it is less expensive.

The other 1,000,000, who were generally over 25 and had larger incomes, said they went to a salon because they feel professional treatment is safer.

Armed with this knowledge, Cosmair, which formerly served only the professional market, decided to branch into the retail market in November this year.

Based on research done by L'Oreal's 300 scientists, Cosmair will market hair-treatment products, such as shampoo, setting lotions and tonics, formulated for specific purposes and types of hair.

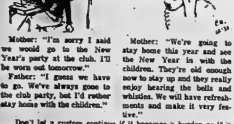
"You cannot expect to use the same product for dandruff that you would use for fine hair," says Phillipe Dalle, Cosmair president. "Special products have been designed to deal with the basic types of hair conditions."

The company also hopes to make color selection easier for women by providing stores with actual swatches of treated hair. Cosmeticians will be specially trained to help customers select the proper products.

That Canadian women attach a great deal of importance to the appearance of their hair was indicated in the survey. Ninety-nine per cent said they felt better when their hair was done and 94 per cent rated hair care as being as vital as face makeup.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I'm sorry I said we would go to the New Year's party at the club. I'll be worn out tomorrow."

Father: "I guess we have to go. We've always gone to the club party, but I'd rather stay home with the children."

Don't let a custom continue if it becomes a burden or if it interferes with your enjoyment of your growing family.

Mother: "We're going to stay home this year and see the New Year in with the children. They're old enough now to stay up and they really enjoy hearing the bells and whistles. We will have refreshments and make it very festive."

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS APPLETON

Appleton – Acquafreddo

St. Joseph Catholic Church, Belleville was the scene of the recent marriage of Sharon Faith Acquafreddo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Acquafreddo, Belleville and Douglas Walter Joseph Appleton, Toronto, son of Mr. D. Appleton, St. Catharines and the late Mrs. Appleton. Officiating at the ceremony was Father Gazely and organist was Phil Kirby.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length faille taffeta gown with a detachable train of the same material, it featured a bodice of sheer net with sleeves embroidered with Alencon lace adorned with crystal and pearl beading. The dress was highlighted with a re-embroidered Alencon lace train and the shoulder-length headpiece of Alencon lace was embroidered in pearls and crystal beading. She carried a spray of red roses and ivy.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Bob Hamilton, Oshawa, wearing a green satin empire waisted gown with short sleeves and a scoop neckline, highlighted by a sash high on the waist with gold jeweled buttons as trim. She wore gold lame bows in the hair, shoes the same color as the dress and carried bronze 'mums and yellow roses sprayed with gold.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. A. Gilchrist and Miss Mary Ann Klas. They wore drapes identical to that of the matron of honor.

Best man was Bill Cardiff and ushers were Bob Hamilton, Mark Acquafreddo and Dennis Acquafreddo, brothers of the bride.

At the reception held in the Shriae Club, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a turquoise dress and matching accessories, a mink stole, white gloves and pink roses.

For the wedding trip to Ottawa, Montreal and Vermont, the bride changed into a green wool crepe two-piece suit with black accessories and a creamtoned fur coat with stand-up collar. Her corsage was red roses.

The couple will reside at Applewood Towers, Mississagua, Ontario.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison of Gravesend, England are spending a three - week vacation with their cousin, Don Rishor and his wife, Thelma of Belleville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamie MacDonald spent the Christmas holiday in Toronto with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Becke and little grandson John David.

* * *

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Douglas Appleton (nee Sharon Acquafreddo), was honored at a shower held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Coughlan.

Another New Year is on its way. May it bring to you and yours good things. Thank you heartily.

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Excellent Advice for Start of A New Year

By DORIS CLARK

It is a good and safe rule to sojourn in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting an opportunity of doing a kindness, or speaking a true word, or making a friend. — John Ruskin.

Dear Doris: I am 'enclosing a copy of Mother Shipton's Poem. If possible, could you see that "Hoping" gets the copy? — Mrs. R.

Dear Doris: Many times as a girl I have visited the cave where Mother Shipton lived and have wished in the stone basin she washed in. The prophecies have come true and Mother Shipton was burned as a witch.

The mineral water that drips over the rock nearby turns things such as knitting on needles, heads of animals and other things into stone after a while. — Yorkshire Girl

Dear Doris: As a Yorkshire man, I was especially interested in the request for Mother Shipton's Prophecies. The picture enclosed is of the wall referred to which petrifies articles left hanging there. — F. E. M.

Dear Doris: Mother Shipton's Prophecies which have been regarded as pure fiction, were republished about 1862 and caused great anxiety to many persons, who expected the end of the world in 1881.

The copy I am sending you was copied from an 80-year-old woman's scrap book. — N. R. S. H.

Dear Doris: Mother Shipton correctly foretold the day and hour of her death which was in 1561. She was the one of England's most renowned oracles.

When the time came that she had prophesied as her death "she took an warm leave of her friends, who were greatly attached to her, lay down on her bed, and died, at the good old age of 73 years." — F. K.

Dear Mrs. R., Yorkshire Girl, NRSH. and many others: Mother Shipton's Prophesies have been pouring in from all over the place. I had no idea this 16th century seer was so popular. Anybody want a copy of the things she predicted — dire and otherwise, including horseless carriages, radio, airplanes, wars, women wearing trousers, and the end of the world (which will come through on schedule)? The next time I send a self-addressed envelope and it is yours.

* * *

Have you an idea — about people — that you'd like to share? Write to Doris.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Mary Follows Up Recipe with Resolutions

By MARY MOORE

Every New Years day I resolve to serve my readers better and to try to anticipate their new needs.

Because I promised to give you a Trifle recipe yesterday, for your New Years Buffet Dinner I will do that now and follow it up with my resolutions.

TRIFLE

(Serves 5 or 6)

1 2-3 cups whole milk
4 egg yolks, beaten slightly
¼ cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. vanilla
2-3 cup sherry
One sponge cake 2" thick, cut into 2 layers and then into stripe or sliced jelly roll
1-3 cup raspberry or black currant jam
1-3 cup toasted almonds, split
Whipped cream

Scald the milk. Combine egg yolks, sugar and salt. Add scalded milk to egg mixture, stirring constantly. In top of double boiler over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened and coats the spoon. Cool. Add vanilla and 1-3 cup of sherry. Beat with rotary beater. Set custard in refrigerator to chill. Arrange sponge cake strips or jelly roll slices in glass serving bowl. Spread with jam. Sprinkle remaining 1-3 cup wine over the cake. Let stand while custard is chilling. Pour custard over cake. Garnish with whipped cream topped with jelly role slices (if used) and split toasted almonds.

RESOLVED TO:

1) Anticipate your cooking needs and supply them to the best of may ability.

2) Accelerate our efforts to compile a Mary Moore cookbook.

3) Raise all of our cooking staffs so that our standards of cooking are higher, our costs are lower, and the atmosphere around our dinner tables is cheerier in 1970.

Happy New Year to my Cooking Pals.

Dinner Menus

WEDNESDAY

Homemade Pea Soup; French Omelette with Spanish Sauce; Broccoli; Brewsberry Ice Cream; Christmas Shortbread; Tea.

THURSDAY

(New Years Buffet Dinner — see Tuesday)

Consomme Amandine; Glazed Baked Ham with Peaches (see Tuesday); Pan Glazed Sweet Potatoes (see Tuesday); Creamed Mushrooms; Perfection Salad Mould; French Bread; Trifle (see Wednesday); Milk for Children; Coffee.

Ann Landers

More Stealing Today Than in Depression

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the man whose mother-in-law shop-lifted the family gifts was a stunner. Her explanation: She was brought up during the depression and simply had not any money. People stole whatever they wanted.

I, too, was raised during the depression. Our standard dinner was boiled potatoes, and gravy made with lard, flour and water. Sometimes we had homemade bread and oleo on the table.

One day I took an apple when the grocer wasn't looking. My mother noticed the bulge in my pocket when we were half way home. We turned around immediately and went straight back to the store. I asked Mom if I couldn't just put the apple back. She said, "No. You must give it back and apologize." My mother didn't call it "snitching" nor did she use any other cute word which sounded less criminal. She said, "When you take something that doesn't belong to you, it is stealing." From that day to this I have never touched anything that didn't belong to me, and I have raised my children the same way. — REMEMBERING.

ANN LANDERS

DEAR RE: It might interest people who grow up during the depression to know that there was less stealing in those days than now — when our country is at the peak of its affluence. This raises some interesting sociological questions as to why people steal. The next letter should be of special interest to you.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Regarding the letter from the guy who sits in front of the idiot box every night because it's better than talking to that idiot who calls herself a wife: Who is he kidding? He sits there because he is a slob. He is too stupid to read, too inept to pursue a hobby and too lazy to exercise.

The man who say "My wife and I have nothing in common" is playing the game called "If It Weren't For Her."

I'm reminded of the poem by John Martin called, "Martin Time." I hope the Book Tuber sees it:

"When time hangs heavy on your hands—
And you do not try to advance,
Go to someone who understands,
And have him kick you in the pants." — Chicgo

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Four Canadian Women Share Limelight of the Year 1969

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

For the first time in 18 years, Canada's women's editors have been unable to name a Canadian woman of the year. This has happened in a year when two other countries, Israel and India, have women prime ministers.

In the annual poll conducted by The Canadian Press since 1951, women's editors of newspapers and radio and television stations are asked to vote for women who have made the most news in their fields, and a woman who has been most newsworthy woman of the year.

There were 32 votes for 16 different people as most newsworthy. There were 50 abstentions with a general comment that no one woman seemed prominent enough to vote for in 1969. Women of the year in other years have included former Ottawa mayor Charlotte Whitton, Judy LaMarsh and skier Nancy Greene.

Miss LaMarsh, former Liberal cabinet minister, was voted most newsworthy woman of the decade by a wide margin. She retired from politics last year to return to her law practice in Niagara Falls.

She led off 1969 with publication of her Memoirs of a Bird in a Gilded Cage. Her forthright discussion of her political colleagues and of politics during the eight years she spent in office started an uproar that kept her much in the news in the early weeks of the year.

The women voted most newsworthy in various categories are: public affairs, Grace MacInnis; sports, Nancy Greene; literature and art, Margaret Laurence; music, Monique Leyrac; stage, screen, radio and television, Genevieve Bujold; story of the year most affecting women, drug use among teen-agers.

Mrs. MacInnis has been the only woman member of Parliament since the 1958 election. She is the NDP member for Vancouver-Kingsway.

Although she does not consider herself a champion of women's causes, Mrs. MacInnis campaigns steadily for such things as maternity leave and more nursery care facilities. As a member of the Commons health committee she supported the move to more-lenient laws on birth control and abortion.

She has expressed concern about the increasing cost of living. It has been suggested that if the NDP should form the federal government, she would be given the consumer affairs portfolio. Mrs. MacInnis has so far said she is unimpressed with the department.

She was first elected to the federal House in 1965, after serving earlier as a member of the British Columbia legislature. She is the widow of Angus MacInnis, CCF MP for years, and is the daughter of the late J. S. Woodsworth, founder of the CCF party.

The most newsworthy woman in the field of sports is Nancy Greene, now Mrs. Al Raine. Canada's World Cup ski champion, Mrs. Raine has not done any competition skiing in 1969, but she has stayed in the news.

Early in the year she married Al Raine, executive head coach of the national ski team. She spent December awaiting the birth of their twins.

In the interval she stayed before the public as an endorser of products and as salesman for her own line of sports clothes. She was also a member of the federal "task force" study committee on sports which presented its report this year.

Margaret Laurence, chosen woman of the year in the literature and art category, brought out a new book, her third, called The Fire Dwellers. She now is writer-in-residence at the University of Toronto.

Much of the publicity she has received, though, was generated by the movie Rachel, Rachel, which was taken from her 1966 book, A Jest of God. Produced and directed by Paul Newman and his wife, Joanne Woodward, the movie was released late in 1968, but was nominated in the spring for several Academy Awards.

Genevieve Bujold, most newsworthy woman in the stage, screen, radio, television category, has worked in two films this year, neither as yet released. The earlier one was directed by her husband, Paul Almond. Called The Act of the Heart, it is due to be released early in 1970.

A greater amount of publicity came to Miss Bujold when she was chosen to play Anne Boleyn in a film of Anne of the Thousand Days, starring Richard Burton as Henry VIII.

Another performer in The Act of the Heart, Monique Leyrac, was voted most newsworthy in the music category. Miss Leyrac, whose specialty is singing French-Canadian songs, appeared on the Ed Sullivan television show in June.

For now she is living in France with her actor-director husband, Jean Dalmain, and their teen-age daughter.

CANADIAN WOMEN OF THE YEAR — The women voted most newsworthy in various categories are: (from left) public affairs, Grace MacInnis, New Democratic Party member of Parliament for Vancouver-Kingsway; screen, radio and television, Genevieve Bujold, actress; music, Monique Leyrac, singer; sports, Nancy Greene, Canadian skier. (CP Photo)

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Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"
By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.

Once Too Much For LSD Trial

"I'm curious about LSD," wrote an 18-year-old a few weeks ago. "I'd just like to take it once for kicks."

In a column I replied that curiosity killed the cat, and for some LSD users, experimentation was just as dangerous. But I have found that straight talk from one psychiatrist to another is often more efficacious than another "lecture" from a doctor. We are parent-figures, and negativism comes into play. Here then is a note that may be more effective in dulling the curiosity of some younger thrill seekers:

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am replying to the 18-year-old, anxious to try LSD. I wish I could write directly to her and tell her about my experience with it — some of the arguments I could give now after being a LSD "casualty." Surely that would be enough to discourage a young would-be user.

I'm still in my 20s. I've been through it and I know from personal experience horrors of the delusions, the paranoid fantasies, the long periods of real depression and the months it took before I really had control of my mind again. It was a long time before they would let me out of the hospital on my own.

How can I put my personal experiences to use? How can I communicate to young people? How can I convince them of the dangers they don't believe exist? The chromosome-damage argument is no good any more.

Your language is much too mild. You should tell a young star, "You can lose your mind and body, too." You should say, "You can die a thousand deaths." You should tell him (or her) that jumping off a bridge or slashing one's wrists might be safer,"...How much stronger can I put it? — Miss X.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: A member of my family and several friends are wearing copper bracelets, hopefully to slow down the progress of arthritis. One friend whose hand was crippled badly was able within six months to play golf again and has no pain. Will you please comment on the phenomena wrought by these little copper bands. Can they be purchased in the United States? — Mrs. Mc.

Comment: I've written about this before, but am happy to repeat. Any effort is worthwhile that will help to blunt the penalties of quacks who sell these (and scores of other) "magic" trinkets.

There is no scientific evidence that wearing copper has any beneficial effect upon arthritis. The one friend who was apparently helped would have improved without the band. More have done better on aspirin, or nothing at all except the passage of time.

I can understand that when a person suffers the pain of arthritis, without improvement from his physician, he will try anything once. But don't let that "anything" be something offered as a quack remedy. It's like putting your faith in a tribal medicine man — face painted and doing dance-gyrations — to drive out the evil spirits.

* * *

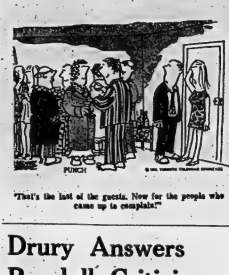
Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 15 years old. About three weeks ago I began to have large gland swellings in my neck and under one arm. They bother me, but my parents won't take me to the doctor because a neighbor said that as long as I have no fever there's nothing to worry about. What do you think? There you very much. — Miss D.

Comment: Your parents have something to worry about: Your neglective advice. Better insist that your mother or dad call the doctor for an appointment. Just to investigate. It's not necessary to have fever to make an emergency case out of it.

NUMBERS IN COMMON

Among almost all peoples of the world, multiples of five or 10 have been employed to express quantity.

THE PICK OF Punch



"That's the last of the guests. Now for the people who came up to complain!"

Drury Answers Randall Criticism

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal authorities say they are exercising spending restraint, no matter what Stanley Randall says.

Ottawa's rejoinder to the Ontario trade and development minister was solicited Tuesday as part of a holiday-season argument about which government is scoring more points against inflation.

The debate was opened 10 days ago by Prime Minister Trudeau. It stalled over Christmas and resumed this week while hard political news was in short supply.

Mr. Trudeau, in the course of pledging the country anew to fight inflation in 1970, had singled out Ontario as a backslider.

A week later, Mr. Randall was approached on the subject of Ottawa's wrist-slap and poured out indignation at "these jokers from Ottawa coming down and giving us hell for inflation, for medicare and for everything else."

He turned to the attack and said Ottawa could show some anti-inflationary initiative, for a start, by scrapping plans for construction of buildings for the departments of external affairs and defence and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Office space could be rented at less cost to the taxpayers, he said.

Back in Ottawa Tuesday, C. M. Drury, president of the treasury board, responded to questions by saying the federal government had shown restraint by scrapping plans in November for one new office building.

The federal government is going ahead with construction of other buildings with essential specialized features that commercial rental offices could not provide.

As for Mr. Randall's contention that it would be better to lease buildings from outsiders, Mr. Drury said the government called for tenders for both construction and a lease-back building for the defence offices and found construction would be substantially cheaper.

Strictly Personal

Worst of the Year

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Once more the time has rolled around for compiling lists of 10 Bests. Editors, critics, and self-styled experts in every field are coming up with lists of 10 best movies, books, athletes, new stories, and so forth.

Well, in counteract this tiresome trend, I've made it an irregular custom to publish a suggested list of the 10 Worsts of the Year. This year, as so often in the past, the choices were almost too easy.

1. Worst Plaaco of the Year: President Nixon's television talk on Vietnam, which promised so much and delivered so little, sounding like a playback of President Johnson with only the accent removed.

2. Worst Politician of the Year: Senator George Murphy of California, whose bill to remove legal aid and counseling from the poor is the most cruel and regressive piece of legislation I can remember.

3. Worst Novel of the Year: Doubtless many just as bad were published in 1969, but I'm not aware of them. "Love Machine," which is certainly a non-book by a non-person, takes the cake.

4. Worst Movie of the Year: Again, perhaps not the worst, in absolute terms, but in terms of the difference between its value and the publicity received, "I am Curious (Yellow)" gets the dubious award.

5. Worst Play of the Year: Nine contestants ended in a dead heat, all of them closing after one or two nights on Broadway, making it a race for the most disastrous season in a decade, and prompting one to wonder again what producers and backers are putting in their cigarettes.

6. Worst Television Show of the Year: "Let's Make a Deal," which epitomizes the mindlessness, vulgarity and total lack of talent that pass for "entertainment" on commercial television.

7. Worst Speech Writer of the Year: Whoever is responsible for Vice-President Agnew's public utterances.

8. Worst Spectacle of the Year: The exhibit of the grossly enormous diamond purchased by Elizabeth Taylor Burton, viewed by long lines of gaping Yahoos of the sort who used to visit the two-headed calf tent at the carnival.

9. Worst Protest of the Year: The senseless destruction by the Weathermen faction of the SDS in Chicago, which did more to seem to vindicate Mayor Daley and his Police Department than any other testimony.

10. Worst Worst of the Year: The blindly stupid refusal of the Great Powers to work through the UN in achieving a settlement of the Israeli-Arab dispute, while providing arms to both sides for the sake of power politics that could eventually blow up the whole world.

French Congo Goes Communist

KINSHASA, The Congo (AP) — The neighboring Congo Republic put on Communist trappings today. It proclaimed itself the Popular Republic of the Congo, adopted a Red Flag with hammer and sickle in the centre and made the Internationale the national anthem.

The former French colony whose capital is Brazzaville has been moving toward the left ever since 1963.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For January 1

Your birthday today: The coming year is all uphill; you must supply most of the energy and material to succeed in your career. Resolutions made today will be uncommonly difficult to keep, refusing to keep. For the next year and a half nearly everything encountered will cause you to be being either new to you or requiring unaccustomed action upon you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Sit out the day in meditation, conserving energy and reasoning. Review your promises, obligations, present resources and begin storing up knowledge during. Social advances are misdirected or misunderstood.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Do the unexpected. Spend your time in places you seldom see, amongst strangers or friends you have not visited for quite a while.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Wishful thinking is prevalent. Insist on having your say about what is to be done and by whom. Today sets a precedent for later reference, so be insistent with your own long range best interests.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Get help with any chores that are a burden. Then attend to your public image; how others see you. Accept an invitation to travel or to share an evening of fun.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your energy is spent running along with the pace of more active, less settled people. The sudden need for a journey or an impromptu arrangement may occur.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Keep your plans to yourself. Put your main effort into having fun with younger people, improving family ties, and leave business deals for another time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Be sociable even if everybody is in disagreement with your ideas. Skip spectator sports or entertainment. Do something that requires personal participation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Co-operation is the keyword although everybody you know is off on a different tangent. Little is to be gained trying to do business. Make it a family holiday or long weekend if possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Take it light and easy; seek company of old friends, people you have not seen for a considerable time. Invite visitors if you haven't already received invitations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): There are plenty of details to attend to now. Listen carefully to comments of older members of the family. You can learn something, get a new perspective on even very old matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Have a plan in mind, but modify it to fit the developing needs of your family. There is something new in the lives of your friends which you must recognize soon and act accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): After a slow start today turns socially active. New aspects of friendship come to your attention. Investment information proves very interesting. Talk over family matters with older relatives.

For January 2

Your birthday today: For you the coming year is merely a bridge from last year's beginnings to next year's dramatic changes. Be very sure you are fully ready before trying to make big moves now. It may be more constructive in the long run to stay where you are and gain more precise skills, more practice in your work.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Everybody seems hard to please at the moment. Avoid complicated discussions. There are too many trivial details to attend to. Let your inner sense fly show in your manners and attitude.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Accept a minor disappointment with equanimity. Your list of things to do or find out about comes in handy. Make sure you have all the papers for pending transactions.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Tact with relatives, in - laws, neighbors really is important. As some features of your plans may be unrealistic. Alternate courses are available but need co-operation.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Concentrate on matters to be done alone or with little close contact with others. Consolidate your accounts; avoid big changes or impulsive purchases. Pay no attention to gossip or teasing rumored.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Take your time and plan settlement of misunderstanding for tomorrow. Check the details of any work you are having done in order to avert future problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Expect confusion in your schedule. Arrange meetings for places in which you can be comfortable waiting for people who are late getting there. The morning is best spent in routine.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your career needs a dull spot which offers the opportunity for thought on just what you are doing and what your immediate goals are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Relatives and associates can continue to claim attention. Take all suggestions into account. Work keeping to the essentials of your plans. Seek some diversion this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): While most other people seem to have heavy going, there's a feeling of dissatisfaction, of not quite getting enough value on your wares and services.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): There is some resistance to your progress; keep up your drive to get on with things. You fight a budget backfires. Spend enough to get the best and avoid future shortages at inconvenient moments. Your tact with in-laws should rise to the occasion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): While still working out your secret plans, try to put together a team to cope with the visible problems of the day. There is no time for loafing. Seek a change of pace in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Keep correct records today, whatever else you do in 1970.

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"New Year's resolutions are extremely difficult for me. How can I improve the slightest bit without making you ordinary mortals wild with envy."

Moscow Is the Place to Be Tonight If Your Thirst's Big, Your Wallet Light

LONDON (AP) — Millions of Europeans will welcome in the new year with sniffles and sneezes from the Hong Kong flu but this will not halt the revelry.

Prices in most capitals are up this year and flu has reduced the reservation list. But night club and restaurant operators expect the champagne corks to pop briskly.

Cheapest place in which to celebrate will be Moscow. Whooping it up all night in the best Soviet restaurants costs less than $18 for all you can eat and drink.

Most Britons will spend New Year's Eve at home or singing Auld Lang Syne in the neighborhood pub. About 3,000,000 are bedded down with flu. But swinging London spots on Kings Road and night clubs around the city report heavy bookings. Cabaret prices are $18.50 to $21 for dining, dancing and floor show—drinks not included.

Formal gowns are required for New Year's Eve in Paris. With the flu wave passing, theatres, night clubs and restaurants expect full houses.

Maxim's is charging $58 for a gala dinner, and at the Crazy Horse Saloon—Europe's striptease headquarters—it's $29 for all you can drink.

In Italy, an estimated 5,000,000 are stricken with flu. Many workers, their pay already cut by strikes, have spent their Christmas bonus on medicine and so won't be throwing many things out the window, as they have since Nero's day.

Police in Vienna have banned firecrackers but cabarets say business is promising. Most Viennese will spend the night at house parties.

Germany's tradition of driving away evil spirits with cannon fire, clashing tins and firecrackers is dying out. Restaurants and night clubs anticipate a big turnout for all-night balls despite a heavy flu toll. Germans call New Year's Eve Silvester's Night after a fourth-century pope.

Russians are starting the night with vodka, switching to champagne at midnight and then going back to vodka for the serious drinking afterward.

One-quarter of Denmark's population is expected to be flu-struck on the eve, but night spot operators say they are optimistic.

Most Swiss stay home, but the wealthy ones are going to the ski resorts for New Year's Eve parties.

The Swedes also stay close to home, and so many have flu this year that drug stores have run out of aspirin.

Since Communist Yugoslavia doesn't recognize Christmas any more, New Year's Eve has become a family affair with Christmas trees disguised as New Year's trees, and Santa Claus turned into Deda Mraz—Grandpa Frost.

Hotels Try to Keep Patrons Out of Breathalyzer's Clutch

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Many Canadians who frequent night clubs, motels and hotels this New Year's Eve may make their last toasts with coffee while eating a free breakfast.

Many establishments are trying to make things as convenient as possible for their patrons to either stay in the hotel or motel for the night or, if they are driving home, to do so safely.

Some hotels are providing black coffee and breakfasts for customers while many are providing free rooms with dinner and dancing tickets. For married couples, a free babysitting service is available.

Almost all clubs report full or almost full houses for the night despite the breath analysis tests which will be given to suspected drinking drivers by policemen across the country.

A general survey shows this year's public mercy making may tend more toward dining and dancing than heavy drinking, which probably will be confined mainly to private homes.

Because of the shift to food, caterers are busy getting mid-night suppers ready for party-givers who plan to welcome 1970 with a delicious dish.

Many caterers say customers are ordering seafood dishes, steak and mushroom and steak and kidney casseroles as well as the traditional turkey dinner.

Temperatures across Canada New Year's Eve are expected to be cool with temperatures generally mild Thursday.

British Columbia residents are keeping their fingers crossed in hopes that New Year's Eve will not see a repeat of last year's snowstorm which forced thousands of would-be travellers to cancel plans for the night and stay home.

Rain and a chance of snowflurries are expected in some areas, but road conditions generally are expected to be favorable.

CN Rail reports it is using all available equipment to double the capacity on runs between Montreal and Toronto and within Ontario. For its New Year's meal the company is adding turkey and plum pudding to the menu.

CP Rail says bookings to Western Canada are light, as usual. Each daily train can hold up to 300 persons, but only about 250 seats are booked.

Air flights are almost sold out with people waiting on stand-by. Bookings are heavy all across Canada—in both directions

New Year's Day, United States college football games on television and royal receptions seem to be the prime attraction for those who have withstood the night's celebration.

In Ottawa, Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener is scheduled to be host at a reception in the Senate chamber.

Two special celebrations are scheduled this year—in Manitoba and in the Northwest Territories.

Manitoba marks its Centennial in 1970 and a campaign is underway to have Winnipeg businessmen light their premises at midnight.

It's also Centennial Eve in the Northwest Territories and Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien will be in Yellowknife to throw a switch lighting a huge sign reading "1970—Centennial."

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1969

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Lot Of Work: Scott

Upcoming 1,000 Days to Shape Belleville of the Future

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The seventies have 10 years to run.

Mayor Russell Scott wants just three of them — the first three.

The period coincides with the span of office he won along with city council last election day.

But the mayor insists those upcoming 1,000 days will produce the decisions shaping a new Belleville.

Because of the time and place, those foundations will be a keystone to Quinte growth. Belleville is the district's core. Its recent economic burgeoning is taken as a sign that the harvest of happy times will be district-wide in the seventies.

Mayor Scott, in office when Belleville and the Quinte district was shaken from its years-long economic snoozing, defines the situation this way:

"By 1980 it's possible to have one of the finest communities on the North American continent here — well planned, well-serviced, booming, and with reassured prosperous people.

"But it's going to take a lot of work — and it's going to take a lot of imaginative planning. In the next three years the groundwork has to be laid.

"It's an opportunity for all of us. If we don't seize it now we could miss the boat and sit around for another 50 years letting the world go by."

Resolving the issue means facing a flurry of problems. If it breaks through, the administration headed by Mayor Scott will have successfully tackled the most stimulating years on city hall record. The issues are multitudinous — planning, services, housing, inflation. And, while tackling such household chores, council also will have one eye unblinkingly issue plucking its sleeve — municipal reform.

For Mayor Scott, the "number-one priority" in area planning is what he calls the "urban problem zone" along the Bay of Quinte shoreline.

To be solved are the settlement of people, the flows of traffic, locations of roads and utilities" . . . how they go and how they get there."

Expansion — like that which wrapped up the sixties with glittering purse strings for the Quinte city — brings its challenges.

"We've had the fanfares and flag waving," he says of recent months. "And I look forward to terrific progress and expansion. But our efforts must be concentrated on handling all this in orderly fashion."

Among the problems:

MAYOR SCOTT

Taxes — "It's going to take a great deal of effort on the part of our council to hold the tax line — and we must concentrate on that."

Housing — "We have to develop low-cost saleable homes for our people. I want to do something definitive. One solution might be condominium housing on leased land.

Pollution — "We must co-operate with (Quinte MPP) Dr. Potter on the immediate control of pollution. It's ridiculous to have the finest inland body of water on the North American continent — the Bay of Quinte — and not be able to swim in it."

Urban Renewal — "We can not even think about going ahead with urban renewal until such time as we take care of flood control (on the Moira River). We have an engineering report (recently presented the Moira River Conservation Authority) and we must have its recommendations for flood control instituted immediately. Nobody is going to build anything big downtown until we have it. And nobody has done anything about flood control in the Moira River for the past 100 years — except make it worse."

The 1970s will "definitely produce some overhaul of local government in the Quinte district. What it's shape will be Mayor Scott does not prophesy.

But — on this he's emphatic — the solution must come from the municipalities. Otherwise, it may be imposed from above by Queen's Park — to common classification.

"If the stimulus for change doesn't come from the grassroots it will come from the top in a way maybe we don't like."

Planning on an area scale alone demands some one-thing more conglomerate than individual municipalities to report to.

"This means a new level of government — if for no other purpose than to take care of planning," says the mayor.

All municipalities in the Belleville-Trenton orbit must work together as an area for industrial expansion" at least he adds.

Increasingly in the seventies, the thinking will be less in terms of municipal boundaries.

More and more "the average person is not concerned as to where he pays his tax bill. He is concerned about what his taxes are."

The mayor's remarks indicate a stimulating infancy for the seventies around city hall. But council may not be above calling for help — and this could be one of the heritages of the seventies to Quinte local government, if the mayor's "philosophy meets approval.

Assisting council could be more and more citizens groups — pressed into service as special committees.

Already the city has seen a number of these citizens groups formed in various community problems and events.

Mayor Scott indicates he is enthusiastic about extending these early ventures in participatory democracy even further.

"There are a lot more citizens in the city capable and concerned in assisting us," he says. "Our council needs their help. These are the citizens who do not have the time to run full time for council posts. But they are willing to serve and I think we would be negligent if we didn't take advantage of the abilities of these people."

The idea is in keeping with political trends — and already the mayor is pondering one such committee — on pollution.

Such a group, he believes, could, among other functions, provide grassroots support for Dr. Richard Potter, whose anti-pollution campaigns have sought to draw significant government action for the Bay of Quinte and across Ontario.

Hastings Needs Orderly Growth To Ensure Equity for All Areas

By DONALD RODGERS

(Donald Rodgers is reeve of Stirling and is ending his term as warden of Hastings County. A fluent, frank debater during his wardenship he has been an articulate spokesman for county affairs. Following is his personal submission on the seventies.)

The sixties have been exciting yea rs.

In 1962-63 business was subjected to a period of tight money and a slight recession, but quickly recovered to enter a period of wage and price escalation. So much so, the decade ended with grave governmental concern about inflation.

Many notable changes in the areas of local government administration were also introduced: County school boards, provincial takeover of justice and assessment, the establishment of Regional hospital health and social services programs. New facilities such as hospitals, and homes for the aged provided with new additions.

And the Quinte area started to boom. New homes, industry and commercial services all brought their economic blessings and administrative problems. Many of these problems such as planning, extensions of utility services, roads, pollution will be carried over into the seventies. As the area develops these problems will have to be resolved.

When resolving them, other areas of concern will develop. These will entail discussions on such things as the amalgamation of local municipalities into larger units of administration, with a larger tax base. And, eventually, some form of regional government will evolve.

These problems will not be confined solely to the Quinte area. The next 10 years will see more tourist and cottage development in North Hastings than any previous period. Yet this region is derived benefit from this growth it must be planned in orderly fashion.

The next decade will require a constant flow of communications among neighboring municipalities, and between these areas and the provincial government departments concerned. There must be understanding and goodwill if the required progress is to be maintained.

I cannot visualize a metropolitan system of government in the Quinte area within the next decade, but I foresee a second level of government encompassing, not only this area, but a much larger unit of municipalities. While this in itself will create specialized problems, the over-all benefit will be required to balance and control the natural growth of the district.

I would predict (and hope I am correct) that the continuous escalation of school costs experienced in the sixties, will not be so pronounced in the seventies.

While it appears that tight and inflationary curbs will be with us for another year or so, I could foresee the last half of the seventies presenting a more attractive economic climate.

Locally, I doubt if the rapid industrial growth, now being experienced in the Quinte area will be maintained. But constant growth I can foresee and another 20,000 people in the Quinte area by 1980.

For the younger generation, I would predict that, in the seventies, male hair styles will be shorter, skirts longer and the footrot will be the latest fad.

Rural Thurlow Caught in Squeeze Of Inflation

Inflation — including spiraling taxes — is no friend of the farmer and small businessman.

And finding a plateau on the spiral where they can breathe will be one of the challenges of the seventies says Thurlow township reeve Horace Casey.

"If we're going to survive we're going to have to work toward some levelling off in taxes," cautions the reeve.

His township is one of the most heavily - industrialized in the area — but the heavy assessment is situated in the Bay of Quinte urban belt. For the rest, Thurlow is the farm land and rural hamlets that give much of the Belleville area its industrial country flavor.

Because of this his sympathies are unavoidable — despite the fact Thurlow is a key municipality in the coming Quinte growth pattern.

The small farms are being eaten up by their own expenses," says the reeve. "But people keep demanding more services — and the ones who don't have an opportunity to increase their income."

This also is creating a change in rural residency. Many farms falling vacant are being purchased by higher - salaried metropolitan dwellers who have no interest in the land save for recreation, he says.

"Almost every farm that's been sold has been bought by someone who just wants to live in the house for weekend."

This particularly is the pattern in Hastings County's northern townships.

Meantime, the growing settlement and industrialization in the Quinte urban area is going to demand more detailed planning, more cooperation between local governments and provincial departments.

At present, there seems "to be a little cooling off" around Queen's Park about regional government, believes Reeve Casey.

This does not mean any assurance of the status quo, however, in local government administration in the seventies.

"I'm certain there's going to be some municipal reform of some sort," he admits.

And among the possible big changes: Probability of a water pipeline from Lake Ontario is not ruled out by the reeve.

If community services are to be extended through the area "a large source of water" must be found.

REEVE CASEY

REEVE RODGERS

Municipal Reform

A Long Look Needed At Choices: McDonald

As the seventies begin for the Quinte district one preoccupation already is definitely on the lists for its mayors and municipal reform.

Otherwise, municipal neighbors could be involved in costly duplication processes attracting new assessment.

"We could compete for an industry today that's going to be part of us a year from now," says Mr. McDonald.

"This is why I would like to see things advanced as far as possible — so we can achieve results without a lot of cost.

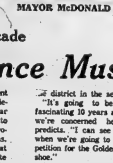
"It is common with other local political leaders Mr. McDonald steers clear of predicting in the area of government in which other decades have never been able to grapple with — taxes.

"I just don't know where you could turn to make any change in the tax structure right now," he says.

Municipalities can't help themselves being involved in tax spirals.

"As long as there's a demand for services they're going to have to provide them— and they're going to have to pay for them.

"Unless there is assistance from (senior) government I can't see there's going to be any relief in taxes. There'd have to be a major change in the financial structure of the province.



MAYOR McDONALD

Population to Triple

Prime Growth Area Sidney's Role in 70s

Tremendous industrial growth, fed by facilities that include a Lake Ontario water pipeline, will mark the seventies in the Quinte urban area predicts a key local politician whose municipal bailiwick may be transformed before the new decade is out.

If nothing else this makes change inevitable in the structure of local government in the district Reeve Jack Bush of Sidney township.

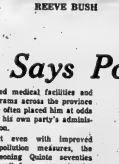
Sidney, the municipality which links Belleville and Trenton on the Bay of Quinte shoreline map, is a prime growth area in the Bay settlement zone — a fact of which the reeve is well aware.

Within that area, — reaching west to Frankford — the population already has doubled in the 10 years Reeve Bush has been elected to Sidney council. It's now 10,000 people — and it could triple before 1980, says the reeve.

This will need local planning, which, in turn will hinge on the availability of services.

It will bear tremendous demand for a basic human need — water.

To meet it, he predicts the likelihood of a pipeline to Lake Ontario within the decade — maybe in less than that."



REEVE BUSH

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Mayor Scott indicates he is enthusiastic about extending these early ventures in participatory democracy even further.

"There are a lot more citizens in the city capable and concerned in assisting us," he says. "Our council needs their help. These are the citizens who do not have the time to run full time for council posts. But they are willing to serve and I think we would be negligent if we didn't take advantage of the abilities of these people."

The idea is in keeping with political trends — and already the mayor is pondering one such committee — on pollution.

Such a group, he believes, could, among other functions, provide grassroots support for Dr. Richard Potter, whose anti-pollution campaigns have sought to draw significant government action for the Bay of Quinte and across Ontario.

Fascinating Decade

Province Must Improve Public Service in 70s Says Potter

A provincial government official assigned to Belleville, equipped with an ear for bending and a hot line to Queen's Park to quickly process a taxpayer's problems.

It's one public service that could help make the Quinte seventies "fascinating" in Dr. Richard Potter's book.

For the Quinte MPP it would help placate a peeve he publicly expressed at the end of the sixties — that senior government administration too frequently is locked away from public recourse — to democracy's detriment.

But that's only part of what the Belleville physician has prescribed for his seventies

Processes of government, time capsule, public undertakings and private expansion will leave rich and indelible marks on district in the seventies.

"It's going to be a very fascinating 10 years as far as we're concerned here," he predicts. "I can see the day when we're going to be competition for the Golden Horseshoe."

Area growth will continue — but there are some basics that must be met to overpower in the hurly-burly. People must not forget to participate in government and government in turn must be more available.

Dr. Potter envisions the day when Queen's Park appoints information officers in centres like Belleville to assist individual citizens solve problems needing government attention.

Such an officer would be non-political, existing as a sympathetic liaison between local citizens and distant government precincts. A direct phone line between the local office and Queen's Park would speed personal problems in abeyance before exquisite departments or politician.

Such a province-wide network would rejuvenate communication lines between grassroots and government, creating a sense of needed participation among the voters.

"In the seventies I'd like to see greater involvement of the individual with government. At the present time people don't get generally involved enough," says Dr. Potter.

Communication is lacking and the fault can only be compounded by the lengthy legislative sessions that now permit MPPs only sporadic contact with their constituents.

"People have to get directly involved," says the MPP.

RICHARD POTTER MP

"Generally we're all the same: We see what's wrong, but we don't always offer suggestions on how to correct it. When the people have involvement we really have a true democratic system."

A philosophic awareness will also be needed to balance the problems of economic success that will come with expansion in the seventies.

"One of the greatest concerns will be for us to ensure that we pass onto the next generation a better environment than we have today — this involves air, water and physical and mental wellbeing.

"It's up to us to ensure that we have these things well in hand in the seventies," says Dr. Potter whose crusades against pollution and for extended medical facilities and programs across the province have often placed him at odds with his own party's administration.

But even with improved anti-pollution measures, the burgeoning Quinte seventies will call for new service installations.

Dr. Potter is among Quinte politicians who believe a Lake Ontario pipeline may be the decade's answer to water supply problems.

"We will never get good-tasting water from the Bay of Quinte," he is convinced.

A basic move he would like to see the Ontario Water Resources Commission assume responsibility for supplying water and sewerage services to the municipalities — selling on demand.

It's not such a revolutionary idea, the doctor points out, Ontario Hydro has been doing it for about 50 years. By spreading the cost on a provincial basis services could be provided the less economically-privileged areas.

For the Quinte seventies such projects must be investigated. Some type of municipal reform also must come as expansion pressuries the need for police, fire protection, garbage disposal, pollution control, in a relatively small area of the Bay of Quinte shoreline.

"There's tremendous expansion," says Dr. Potter. Belleville is bursting at its seams. Thurlow and Sidney townships need services."

Intelligencer Sports

Upset Habs 5-0 in Montreal

Blues Win Took Three Seasons

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

St. Louis Blues have finally broken their winless streak against Montreal Canadiens but even a five-goal decision was not enough to satisfy one of their numbers.

"We still have to beat them when they have a full team," said Blues winger Jim Roberts after their 5-0 romp over his former teammates Tuesday night.

In 22 games since the Blues joined the National Hockey League in 1967, the Canadiens earned 17 victories and five ties but Roberts said the St. Louis players had not thought of Montreal's superiority as a jinx.

The Canadiens' victories included four-game sweeps in the Stanley Cup finals in the last two seasons and ties included one exhibition game last fall.

In one other game Tuesday night Minnesota North Stars and Los Angeles Kings battled to a scoreless tie. The one point kept the North Stars 13 behind the leading Blues in the West Division.

Roberts' reference to a "full team" acknowledged the absence of Canadiens' Jean Beliveau and John Ferguson, both out with injuries.

Blues general manager and coach Scotty Bowman said Montreal missed Beliveau very much.

"You only have to think back to last year's playoffs when he made the plays," Bowman said. The absence of Ferguson, Montreal's hard-hitting policeman, did not escape Bowman's notice either.

"He's not the kind of guy you'd miss every night, but on a night like tonight he would have been out there and our forwards wouldn't have been allowed to roam freely in the Montreal zone."

Ferguson is out with a fractured thumb, while Beliveau and the Blues' Red Berenson are both sidelined with ankle injuries.

Roberts started the scoring on a power play in the first period. Gary Sabourin followed up with two goals and Larry Keenan put another behind goalie Rogatien Vachon before the period ended.

Vachon was pulled from the nets in favor of rookie Phil Myre who has been with the Montreal American League farm club. Canadiens' other regular netminder, Gump Worsley, has not been dressed for the last five games and the club will not give any reason for his absence.

Myre gave up the fifth St. Louis goal to Phil Goyette in the second period while veteran Glenn Hall earned the shutout in the Blues nets. St. Louis outshot the Canadiens 27-26.

Bowman said the Canadiens played badly and he was surprised the crowd of 17,556 at Montreal didn't boo their team more than they did.

The St. Louis coach thought his team should have won their last six encounters with Montreal.

"We've outplayed them the last six times we've met, but just didn't get the breaks until tonight."

Goalies Gerry Desjardins for the Kings and Fern Rivard for Minnesota earned the shutouts in the sixth straight tie between the two clubs at Los Angeles and only the second scoreless game of the season.

It was the first NHL shutout for rookie Rivard who faced 28 shots in the second and third periods while Desjardins made only eight saves. The Kings outshot Minnesota 34-19 through three periods.

Four games are scheduled for tonight with Montreal travelling to Pittsburgh to meet the Penguins, Oakland Seals at Toronto against the Maple Leafs, Chicago Black Hawks visiting New York Rangers and Boston Bruins at Detroit to meet the Red Wings.

The Maple Leafs announced Tuesday they have been forced to sign goalie Jerry McNamara from Orillia of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series to replace the veteran Johnny Bower.

Goyette Hangs In

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Phil Goyette of St. Louis Blues scored his 17th season goal Tuesday night to move to within seven points of National Hockey League scoring leader Bobby Orr.

Goyette now has 47 points while the Boston defenceman leads the race with 54 on 11 goals and 43 assists.

Frank St. Marseille of the Blues earned two assists in St. Louis' 5-0 victory over Montreal Canadiens to gain fourth place in the scoring race.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	PIM
Orr, Bos	11	43	54	76
Goyette, StL	17	30	47	10
Esposito, Bos	14	25	39	21
Marseille, StL	15	23	38	8
McDonald, StL	18	19	37	8
Tkaczuk, NY	14	23	37	14
Balon, NY	13	23	36	55
Ratelle, NY	12	23	35	10
Mikita, Chi	16	18	34	21

Czechs: 3-2

McLeod Grins And Bears Loss

WINNIPEG (CP) — There is no predicting the mood of Jack McLeod, coach of Canada's national hockey team.

Sunday night his charges beat Czechoslovakia 3-2 and he was grumpier than a bear with a toothache.

Tuesday night his team lost 5-3 to the Czechs and he was far from unhappy with the performance of his players.

"It was one of those things tonight," said McLeod after the game, the second of five exhibition games the Czechs will play in Canada against the Nationals.

"We played well enough and had enough chances to win by six or seven goals. Then they get a goal that has got to be at least five feet offside, fire in a couple of long shots and that's it.

"It wasn't like Sunday when we had the lead and almost blew it by our own bad play. All we blew tonight was a lot of good scoring chances."

The "offside" goal McLeod was referring to was the first scored by the Czechs during their comeback in the third period after Canada had grabbed period leads of 1-0 and 2-1.

Jan Hrbaty took a long pass at centre from Josef Horesovsky and broke in alone on Nats' goalie Wayne Stephenson, beating him cleanly.

McLeod said the play was offside. He said the referee was standing there "and didn't do a thing about it."

Czechoslovakia pulled even with the Nats when veteran Vaclav Nedomansky blistered a shot from outside the blue line past Stephenson.

"Sure, I saw it all the way," said Stephenson who blocked 32 shots. "No excuses. It was just a good shot and it beat me."

But Stephenson said he didn't see the winner, fired by Frantisek Pospisil. He said the hard point shot hit something on the way and went into the net behind him.

Canada's goals were scored by Chuck Lefley and Steve King.

Lefley scored after he stole the puck at his blueline and broke down the ice unopposed, pulling goalie Miroslav Lacky and flipping the puck past him.

McLeod was impressed with the play of Lacky, a second-year man with the Czechs who missed out on the world tournament last year because of a broken finger.

He came up with a number of difficult stops, as Canada fired 32 drives his way, particularly in the third period when the Canadians were trying for the equalizer.

But the Czechs also skated better as a team Tuesday night and the effort helped them stay in the game through the first two periods.

Referee John Kubinek of Fort William and Michael Bucyk of Czechoslovakia called just three minor infractions, one in each period.

Canada took two of the penalties but was able to hold off the Czech power play effectively, allowing just two shots on goal each time they were on man short.

On the other hand, theone time the Canadians had the power play, they didn't get even one shot on Lacky.

Hockey Scores, Standings

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	19	7	8	113	79	46
Boston	18	7	9	134	96	45
Montreal	16	8	10	116	86	42
Detroit	15	11	7	94	88	37
Chicago	15	12	5	91	72	35
Toronto	13	16	4	97	90	30

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
St. Louis	18	11	6	115	83	42
Minnesota	9	13	11	97	104	29
Philadelphia	7	13	13	79	94	26
Pittsburgh	10	17	5	71	96	25
Oakland	3	20	4	71	114	22
Los Angeles	6	20	5	65	122	17

Results Tuesday

St. Louis 5 Montreal 0
Minnesota 0 Los Angeles 0

Games Today

Montreal at Pittsburgh
Oakland at Toronto
Chicago at New York
Boston at Detroit

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Orillia	20	2	2	123	57	42
Galt	16	7	2	106	71	34
Belleville	13	9	2	79	76	28
Kingston	13	11	2	85	95	26
Oakville	13	13	0	100	96	26
Barrie	11	11	3	90	86	25
Owen Sound	5	19	1	79	128	11
Woodstock	3	21	1	63	125	6

Tuesday's Results

Oakville 2 Woodstock 4
Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	22	5	1	162	101	45
Peterboro	18	6	6	143	98	42
St. Catharines	17	11	2	140	114	36
Toronto	14	9	6	122	105	34
Ottawa	12	15	5	121	126	29
Kitchener	12	14	1	93	101	25
Hamilton	8	14	5	107	125	21
London	8	16	5	97	125	21
Oshawa	7	17	7	107	144	21
Niagara Falls	7	20	2	99	152	16

Tuesday's Results

Toronto 2 Ottawa 4
Montreal 1 Peterborough 7

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Entry Beaten by Imperials Going Strong

ORILLIA (CP) — Teams from Collingwood, Ont., Detroit, Orillia and Richmond Hill, Ont., all produced third round victories Tuesday and moved into the semi-finals of the sixth annual Orillia Christmas holiday Midget hockey tournament.

Detroit drew host Orillia and Richmond Hill was to meet Collingwood in this morning's Wednesday semi-finals, with the championship game set for 8:30 p.m.

Detroit lost 3-2 to Belleville Blake Kerr Imperials in the tourney opener Monday, but the Belleville midgets were eliminated in a 3-0 loss to Collingwood.

Tuesday's results in the three - day - 16 - team tournament included:

Second Round
Detroit 4 Lindsay 3
Collingwood 3 Belleville 0
Toronto Y R 7 Peterborough 4
Brampton 6 Bowmanville 2
Richmond Hill 5 Barrie 0
Oshawa 3 Dixie 0

Third Round
Toronto G P 2 Toronto W 1
Orillia 5 Newmarket 1
Third Round
Collingwood 2 Toronto Y R 1
Detroit 3 Brampton 1
Richmond Hill 5 Toronto G P 1
Orillia 5 Oshawa 1

by
Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

Win First Trojan Junior Meet

Quinte's 'Gun-less' Hawks Have Perfect Day

By MAURICE SWITZER
(Sports Editor)

Give Quinte Secondary School basketball coach Rick Locke "hustle" over "height" any day.

That's what Locke said won the first annual Trojan Junior Basketball Tournament here for his Quinte Hawks Tuesday.

"We've got no big gun — with us it's always a team effort," said Locke after his boys pupils had taken top honors in the Trojan meet by beating Brockville's Thousand Island Pirates 51-46 in the championship game.

Peter borough Collegiate and Vocational School Raiders won consolation round crests by beating Belleville's Centennial Junior Chargers 33-23.

There were eight entries in the first Trojan Junior Tournament, the basketball brainchild of Moira Secondary School Athletic director Gord Smith.

Scoring statistics in the championship game proved Locke's teamwork theory about his Hawks, who currently lead the Quinte District junior standings with a 4-0 record.

The starting five Hawks accounted for all the Quinte scoring as they made an early lead stand up in their 51-46 win over a taller Brockville team.

Guard Steve Nash's 13-point total began right off the opening jump-ball, when he beat in on a layup to catch the Pirates flat - footed.

Centre Barry Culkin (12), Kim Hunter (11), Stan Brooks (8), and Darvin Easton (7) finished off Quinte's perfect day that included a 40-24 win over Belleville's Centennial Chargers and a 42-28 verdict over Cobourg West.

Brockville's Thousand Island Pirates, also league - leaders in their eight-team St. Lawrence East district, earned a berth in the championship game by beating Peterborough 50-47 and host Moira Trojans 48-34.

Led by six-foot, three-inch captain Doug Latham, the Pirates staged a second-half come back after trailing Quinte by as many as 15 points, but couldn't get any closer than the final five-point difference.

Latham, one of only two holdovers on the Brockville team, scored 25 points in the final game to go with 25 against Moira and a whopping 34 against Peterborough to make him a shoo-in as the tourney's top scorer.

Darvin Easton totalled 21 points in Quinte's first two wins, with Steve Nash contributing 18, Stan Brooks 16, and Barry Culkin 13.

Foul trouble for Quinte's "big five" gave coach Locke fits midway through the second half of the 24 - minute final as Brockville began to narrow the gap.

"I had to make some changes I didn't want to at that stage," Locke said, revealing that three of his five first - stringers — Nash, Hunter and Culkin — had each been fingered for four fouls, one away from "gone over".

Orillia, winners of the championship Hawks were Al Hayman, Bill Kirkham, Neill Dunning, Eric Been, Bob Forder, Peter Calvert and Rick Meagher.

Peterborough got into the consolation final by ousting Kingston's Queen Elizabeth 49-27 after losing their opener 50-47 to Brockville.

Their 33-25 consolation title win came over a Centennial team that had eliminated Kingston Loyalists 46-32 after losing their first round game 40-24 to Quinte's champions.

Other first - round action saw Cobourg West down Loyalist 38-26 and Moira dump Queen Elizabeth 48-39.

Well in Hand

Quinte junior basketball Hawks had matters pretty well in hand Tuesday, winning three games and top honors in the first annual Trojan Invitational Junior Basketball Tournament. Here, Quinte co-captains Steve Nash and Barry Culkin book-end a ball-handling Stan Brooks.

McNamara Ready

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, with one goalie already out of action, have lost another and have been forced to call on an amateur club for help. Marv Edwards, out with torn knee ligaments, was joined on the sidelines by veteran Johnny Bower with a similar ailment. "It's bad news again," general manager Jim Gregory said Tuesday. Gregory's plight has forced him to sign Jerry McNamara of the Orillia Terriers of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series. "McNamara will be our backup goalie for awhile," Gregory said. "If something happens to Gamble or if we have to rest him, we'll call up someone from Tulsa."

Woodstock Topples Oaks

WOODSTOCK (CP) — Don Jones, an 18-year-old forward with the Woodstock Junior C Navy Vets, is proving to be a good luck charm when called up by the Senior A's. Jones, promoted for an Ontario Hockey Association game against Oakville for the second time in two weeks, scored the winning goal on a third period power play Tuesday as the A's defeated the Oaks 4-3. Al Blair scored twice and Jerry Harrigan once as Woodstock posted its third victory in 24 starts. Jim O'Brien and Pete Bettio replied for the Oaks. Jones was called up from the Junior C team by the A's for a home game against Oakville Dec. 19 and he scored two goals as the A's dumped the Oaks 6-3. Woodstock netminder Brent Pennington made a big contribution to the win in the third period, twice stopping O'Brien an clean breakaways. Woodstock remains in last place in the eight team loop with six points, five behind Owen Sound Greyhounds. Oakville is tied for fourth place at 26 points with Kingston Aces.

Hornets Rebound for Win

DRESDEN (CP) — Galt Hornets, Allan Cup champions, came from behind a 3-2 deficit Tuesday night, scoring three times in the third period to defeat the East German national team 5-3 in an exhibition hockey game before 10,000 fans. The game was the third of an eight-game tour of Germany by the Canadian team. In the three-game series with the East German nationals Galt has lost one, won one and tied one. Tuesday night Galt led 1-0 after the first period and trailed 3-2 after the second. Rio Caron scored for Galt in the first period, Bob Smith in the second and Bill Hway, John Beechey and Pete Brennan scored in the third. Novy Fuchs and Truhl scored for the East Germans.

North Stars Offer Trial

Somebody Up There Likes Steve Rexe

By MAURICE SWITZER
(Sports Editor)

Today, Steve Rexe is a Senior A goaltender with the third place Belleville Mo-Hawks.

But some people think the 22-year-old Peterborough native has the talent required to play in hockey's best circles.

One of these is Harold "Baldy" Cotton, director of field operations for the NHL's Minnesota North Stars, who has asked Mo-Hawks' general manager Robert Temple permission to give Rexe a trial in hockey's "big time."

"Five games was the span mentioned in Cotton's letter," Mr. Temple revealed. "We're all for Steve getting the chance, but it can't interfere with our schedule."

Going into a Friday night home game with Woodstock A's, the Mo-Hawks are holding on to third spot in the eight team OHA Senior A standings by two points over Kingston Aces and Oakville Oaks.

And with a highly respectable 3.17 goals against average in the goal-abounding senior league, Rexe looms large as one of the prime reasons for this year's Mo Hawk success.

Not since the club was formed four years ago with Rexe between the pipes for the inaugural Mo-Hawk season has the team enjoyed a winning record.

Not until this year, that is, which sees the Mo-Hawks sporting a 13-9-2 record to date.

The NHL club interested in Rexe's services are not the only Minnesota Hockey League, and undisputed possession of the Western Division's basement.

For the past two seasons, lanky Cesare Maniago has been handling most of the Minnesota goaltending chores. A former Belleville McFarland, Maniago sat out last night's game while rookie Fern Rivard earned the North Stars their third win in a scoreless tie with Los Angeles.

When Rexe's shot at Maniago's job would come depends on the Mo-Hawk schedule, general manager Temple stresses.

"We're after at least third place and we can't afford to let Steve go at any time when he could hurt us. They can have him on dates convenient to us."

But, in the event Rexe's trial performance aroused further Minnesota interest, would the local seniors stand in his way to improve his hockey lot?

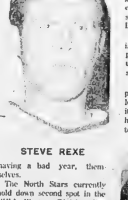
"No. But not this year."

Minnesota is not the first NHL team that thought the easy - going Rexe was good enough to play their brand of hockey.

Rexe was on the roster of the Pittsburgh Penguins at the beginning of the current season after playing the past two seasons with Canada's National Team.

But the Penguins released Rexe in November after he refused to spend a winter maturing in the Central League. That refusal left his professional playing rights up for grabs.

The latest development in his hockey career just gives his Mo - Hawk teammates more cause to label Rexe with their favorite nickname—"Suitcase."



STEVE REXE
having a bad year, themselves.

The North Stars currently hold down second spot in the NHL's Western Division. But it's their 104 goals against — third worst among the 12 league entries — that has caused Minnesota management to go on a goaltender hunt.

Last season, the 270 goals that went into North Star nets earned Minnesota the worst defensive record in the National

Dart League

BELLEVILLE DART LEAGUE
Standings: Tompkins Bros. 20, Grocery Boys 20, Tompkins 16, ANAF Warriors 1, Unionville 10, RCAF Association 1, Gandsfield 6, ANAF Dukes 5, 900 Club 3, 11 and 21 Misers 2.
High Three Darts: Dick Tompkins 141, Bob Bowen 121, Art Brown 121, T. Foley 121, B. Salter 122.

	UP	O	A	Pts.	PIM
L. O'Donnell	24	14	10	24	8
G. Gosbee	24	11	13	24	2
A. Ferguson	24	15	6	21	19
J. Ross	24	9	12	21	4
G. Kurowski	24	7	13	20	14
H. Bowour	13	5	10	15	10
W. McDonnell	24	5	9	14	10
L. Boily	23	2	11	13	6
J. Plant	24	6	6	12	32
B. Johnston	11	3	5	8	22
D. Bowour	24	3	5	8	20
W. Brown	24	2	6	8	10
J. Baker	18	4	3	7	4
G. Hawken	24	0	7	7	33
H. Summers	13	3	0	3	0
Steve Rexe	GP	W-L-T		Avg.	
Bob Jetson	23	12	8	2.73	
	2	2	0	3.00	

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Holiday Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Woodstock A's vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Trenton Golden Hawks at Oshawa, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Oshawa Crushpreco vs Belleville Ellis Juniors, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

LARGE INTERMEDIATE
FRIDAY — Shoal Lake at Brighton, 8:30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Picton at Cobourg, 8 p.m.; Wheat Kings at Napanee, 2:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Napanee at Brighton, 8:30 p.m.; Wheat Kings at Picton, 8:30 p.m.

EASTERN INTERMEDIATE C
SATURDAY — Bata at Sunderville, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY — Bata at Newcastle, 8 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TUESDAY — Moira vs Quinte; Peterborough Centennial vs Trenton.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
MONDAY — Belleville Intel vs Aluminum Stars, Memorial Arena, 10 p.m.; Central Vics vs Stinson Construction, 11 p.m.

OAK HOUSE LEAGUE
MONDAY — Mulrooney's vs Montagna, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.; Marysville vs Merchants, 9 p.m.
SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE
TUESDAY — Tweed vs Stirling; Scott Anderson, Trenton, vs Bounty Gardens, 8 am.; YL Card vs Erie Tech, 9:30 am.
QUINTE MEN'S BASKETBALL
THURSDAY — Cobourg vs Sea; Brighton vs Picton; Teachers vs Aces.

MINOR ALL-STAR
NOVICE — SUNDAY: Towers Food City Novices at Trenton Community Gardens, 2:30 p.m.
PEEWEE — SUNDAY: Maurice Rollins Peewees at Kingston, 8:30 p.m.
BANTAM — MONDAY: Kingston Bantams at Belleville, 8 p.m.
JUVENILE — SUNDAY: Kingston vs Western Twp. All-Stars, Memorial Arena, 3:45 p.m.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE
NOVICE — SATURDAY: Shoppers' City vs DCA Transfer, 3:30 pm.; Bell Telephone vs Bowes & Cocks, 4:20 pm.; Bell Boy vs Dairy Queen, 7:25 pm.
NOVICE — TUESDAY: Belleville and Sons vs Elks Transfer, 3:30 pm.; Simpsons Sears vs Gardiner Ltd., 4:20 pm.; Lion's Club vs Volkes, 7:10 pm.
PEEWEE — SATURDAY: Shoppers' City vs Bell Telephone, 4 pm.; Towers Food City vs Belleville Pizza vs Penguins, 5:40 pm.; Lou Williams vs Circle TV, 8:45 pm.; Police Association vs Elliott Service, 9:25 am.; Motorland Chrysler vs Bowes & Cocks, 10:25 am.; Fraser Ave. Public School Club, 11:20 am.; Dolly's Tea-cup vs Aluminum, 10, 12:20 pm.
BANTAM — SATURDAY: Shoppers' City, 12:20 pm.; Sears' Royals vs Lou Williams, 2:15 pm.; Gordon Bell Concrete vs Lou Williams, 3:05 pm.; Stevenson Mustangs vs Sidney Ins., 3:55 pm.; ANAF Dukes vs Northern Electric, 4:45 pm.
BANTAM — SUNDAY: Belleville Real Estate vs Lawson's Gulf, 7 am.
JUVENILE — SUNDAY: OSD vs Terry Memorial Arena, 8 am.
JUVENILE — TUESDAY: Bowes & Cocks vs Trenton Construction, 7:30 pm.

Bowling

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"
Week ending Dec. 4
Welch and Welch 4, Hillcrest Construction 0; Raymond and Co. 3, Sherriff's 1; Bay Tavern vs Tasker's 2; Rickery Smith Signs 3, Quaker Lunch Room Service 1; Mind Car Wash 3, Hillcrest Auto Wreckers 1.
High Three: Lou Mallette, 813; Casselman 838 (335, 229), B. Delme 814, B. Dolphin 803, R. Sagriff 791 (340), W. Savage 729.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "AA"
DECEMBER 18
Welch and Welch 4, Hillcrest Auto Wreckers 3; Claude Lucas Service 3, Raymond and Co. 2; Dolly's 2, Sydney Hotel 2; Bay Tavern 3, Sherriff's 1; Mind Car Wash 3, Tasker's 2; Mint Car Wash 3, Hugh Quinn 1; R. Mastricick 840 (341), H. Sills 816 (350), L. Wilson 782 (328), Casselman 781, L. Greene 752, B. Delme 743, J. Hughes 736, G. Mardimell 731.

UP O A Pts. PIM

L. O'Donnell	24	14	10	24	8
G. Gosbee	24	11	13	24	2
A. Ferguson	24	15	6	21	19
J. Ross	24	9	12	21	4
G. Kurowski	24	7	13	20	14
H. Bowour	13	5	10	15	10
W. McDonnell	24	5	9	14	10
L. Boily	23	2	11	13	6
J. Plant	24	6	6	12	32
B. Johnston	11	3	5	8	22
D. Bowour	24	3	5	8	20
W. Brown	24	2	6	8	10
J. Baker	18	4	3	7	4
G. Hawken	24	0	7	7	33
H. Summers	13	3	0	3	0

Steve Rexe	GP	W-L-T	Avg.
Bob Jetson	23	12 8 2	2.73
	2	2 0	3.00

Last-minute High Jump Stand-in Sets Canadian Open Mark

SASKATOON (CP) — High Jumper Reynaldo Brown of Los Angeles turned a favor into a record, and sprinter Lee Evans of San Jose, Calif., redeemed himself with outstanding performances at the Saskatchewan Indoor Games Tuesday.

Brown, 18, making his first appearance at an indoor meet, set a Canadian open record of seven feet, 1¼ inches on his first try before 3,216 fans at the final session of the two-day meet.

He was a last-minute replacement for Otis Burrell, unable to attend the games because of a kidney infection. Burrell set the Canadian record at the 1966 Saskatchewan meet with a leap of 7-1.

Brown attends Los Angeles City junior college.

Evans, a disappointment Monday when he dropped out of the 300-metre event, won the 600-yard race Tuesday afternoon and later brought the crowd to life with a brilliant run as anchor man for an all-star team in the invitational one-mile relay.

He wiped out an eight-yard deficit, overtaking Pat Collins of Oregon State University at Corvallis to win the relay by 10 yards.

The All-Stars, with Barry Cunningham of Vancouver, Russ Schmeichel of Valley City, N.D., Carl Woods of Richmond, Va., and Evans, covered the distance in 3:21.0, well above the Canadian record of 3:14.1.

Oregon State finished second in 3:22.8 and the Pacific Coast Track Club of Long Beach, Calif., was third in 3:32.9.

Greg Marks, Willie Turner, John Lilley and Collins represented Oregon. On the Pacific Coast team were Tom Von Ruben, John Mason, George Scott and Mike Wagenbach.

Evans, who set a world record of 43.8 in the 400 metres at the Summer Olympic Games, said he was a victim of circumstances early in the first heat of the 600-yard event but still had the best over-all time of 1:10.9.

Evans stumbled at the start of the 600 when he clipped the heels of Von Ruden. He dropped in fourth early in the race but quickly recovered and passed Woods in the stretch.

Woods placed second in 1:11.1 and Von Ruden was third in 1:12.2. Schmeichel won the second heat in 1:13.8 but finished fourth over all in the 600.

Earlier, Lilley, who defeated Evans in the 600-yard event here last year, took the invitation 600 yards in 1:56. It also was run in two timed sections.

Ken Likkel of Washington State University was second in 1:56.3.

In the high jump, Brown had three attempts at seven feet, 3¼ inches, but knocked the bar off on each occasion.

Flood Threat Serious

NEW YORK (AP) — A court battle over baseball's reserve clause appeared in the making Tuesday when commissioner Bowie Kuhn rejected outfielder Curt Flood's plea to be permitted to negotiate his 1970 contract as a free agent.

Flood, dealt from St. Louis Cardinals to Philadelphia Phillies after the 1969 season, is reported to be planning a federal court suit challenging the reserve clause, which binds a player to his club until it releases him.

The 31-year-old veteran wrote to the commissioner requesting he be allowed to make a deal for himself and said he would make no comment on a court suit until he received a reply. Copies of Flood's letter also were sent to Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, and John Quinn, the Phillies' general manager.

Kuhn made public Tuesday afternoon Flood's letter and his own answer, which expressed sympathy with the player's position but did not comply with his wish to be made a free agent.

The New York Times reported in its Tuesday morning editions that Flood would contest the reserve clause, last challenged—unsuccessfully—in 1952.

Flood, neither confirmed nor denied the published report.

Mum on Game Plan

Chiefs Playing It by Ear

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Coach Hank Stram, his game plan shrouded in secrecy, declined Tuesday to lift the curtain for a look at tactics his Kansas City Chiefs might use in Sunday's American Football League championship game against Oakland Raiders.

Stram, who said he instituted the game plan away from prying eyes before the team left Kansas City for workouts in Santa Barbara, opened up again with all his psychological weapons in an attempt to keep the Raiders guessing.

Asked if the Chiefs might tend to throw more than the six passes they attempted in a 10-6 loss to Oakland three weeks ago, Stram shied away from a direct answer by saying:

"That will depend on the tempo of the game."

And, asked if the ground-based attack used in that loss might be tried against the Raiders a second time, Stram again sidestepped by saying:

"Our approach will be predicated primarily on what the situation dictates."

However, the prevailing opinion was that Stram was preparing a more diversified attack for the title game at Oakland.

NFL Showdown

Playoff Tests Brute Strength

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League championship playoff Sunday in Minnesota shapes up as a test of brute strength between two muscle machines that prefer to run the ball but usually score with the pass.

Bud Grant's Minnesota Vikings undoubtedly will try to run against Cleveland Browns with Dave Osborn and Bill Brown as Oscar Reed. In return, coach Blanton Collier may probe with running backs Leroy Kelly and Bo Scott as Bill Browns attempt to force an opening for Bill Nelsen's passes.

Scott, a former star with Ottawa Rough Riders in the Canadian Football League, scored two touchdowns in the Browns' 38-14 win over Dallas Cowboys in last Sunday's Eastern Division championship.

* * *

If the Vikings or Browns find they can do the job with the rush, they will play it close to the vest. But it is unlikely that either club will be able to run the ball down the other's throat. Statistics do show it is easier to run on the Browns than on the Vikings.

Unless the weatherman comes up with a blizzard at game time, 1 p.m., EST, both Grant, former coach of Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the CFL, and Collier probably will go to the pass. If that happens, the real war will be fought in the pit as the anonymous interior linemen battle to give Joe Kapp of the Vikings and Nelson the precious seconds they need to set up and throw.

Kapp also had several seasons in the CFL with Calgary Stampeders and British Columbia Lions.

Because surgery to both knees limits his mobility, Nelson must be given the same type of protection that New York Jets usually give Joe Namath. That means Dick Schafrath, John Demarie, Fred Hoaglin, Gene Hickerson and Monte Clark must handle Carl Eller, Gary Larsen, Alan Page and Jim Marshall. Individual matchups most of the time will pit Schafrath against Marshall, Demarie against Page, Hickerson against Larsen and Clark against Eller.

The Browns' line has permitted its quarterback to be dumped only 29 times. The Vikings have dumped the enemy quarterback 49 times in the regular season.

Eller has made the Viking front four famous with his "meet you at the quarterback" quip.

When the Vikings slaughtered the Browns 51-3 on Nov. 9 at Minnesota, they got to Nelsen twice and intercepted three of his passes. Kapp threw for three scores before turning over the job to Gary Cuozzo.

Kapp, the unpredictable, has been smeared 28 times by enemy rushers and blitzers and Cuozzo, his backup man, has been sacked six times. That makes 18 times the Vikings' foe of Grady Alder, Jim Vellone, Mick Tingelhoff, Milt Sunde and Ron Yary have let their passer down.

However, Kapp, seems to relish in the heavy going.

"If the goal line is close, I'll go get it," he said recently. "I'm a great believer in do it yourself—make it happen."

As Los Angeles Rams learned last Saturday, Kapp can ram the ball home in his own style. In 22 carries this year he gained 104 yards. Nelson wound up with minus 11 yards for five runs.

The Browns don't usually put on the big rush but the underrated foursome of Ron Snidow, Walt Johnson, Jim Kanicki and Jack Gregory rocked the passer 37 times plus getting to Craig Morton three times in Dallas Cowboys three times in Dallas Yary have let their passer down. and pressured him into only eight completions of 24 thrown and two costly interceptions.

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Split on Tour

Baffled Russians Head for Home

MONTREAL (CP) — The Russian national hockey team left Tuesday night somewhat baffled by a lack of Canadian cordiality.

"We're puzzled and surprised in the way we were met here 15 days ago and again in the way we were sent off today," George Mosolov, president of the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation, told reporters through an interpreter.

The Russians left with a 4-4 won-lost record on their exhibition tour. When they arrived in Montreal from Moscow, an early flight arrival disrupted plans for an official welcoming party of Canadian hockey officials.

However, there was reason for their, bafflement on departure.

The office of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association called a news conference at the airport but failed to make arrangements for facilities or send an official to oversee the meetings.

As a result, Mosolov ended up answering questions in the busy departures concourse of the airport.

He said his club is returning home to prepare for the world championship scheduled for Montreal and Winnipeg next March.

But he left some doubt in the minds of questioners whether or not the Russian team will be back to defend its world hockey title.

"The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has worked out a schedule where the Soviet team plays back-to-back games three times with no day of rest," Mosolov said.

"Canada twice plays back-to-back and against weaker teams and thus the CAHA violates an International Ice Hockey Federation rule."

It is the responsibility of the host nation to set the schedule for each world tournament subject to approval by other federation members.

Mosolov said a representative of the U.S.S.R. will attend an IIHF meeting at Geneva Jan. 3 to 4 but he did not know if the schedule question will be discussed.

Mosolov refused to discuss whether or not the Russian and other European federations will follow their threat to pull out of the world tournament if Canada is allowed the use of nine professionals to bolster its national team.

The IIHF voted in Switzerland last July to allow Canada the use of nine pros providing none had one game of experience in the National Hockey League this season.

NHL Nixes Helmets

BOSTON (AP) — The National Hockey League rules committee Tuesday rejected a move to make the wearing of helmets mandatory in pre-season, regular and playoff games.

Weston W. Adams, chairman of the board of Boston Bruins, filed the motion. Boston was the only club in the 12-team NHL to vote in favor of it.

Bruins' defenceman Ted Green suffered a fractured skull last September in a stick-swinging duel during a pre-season game. He has not played since.

Adams said after the vote that he will continue to press for passage of the measure.

No Score !

ST. THOMAS (CP) — A Canadian record for non-stop basketball playing was claimed Tuesday night by a group of senior students at St. Joseph's High School.

About 35 boys and girls played in shifts, starting at 7 p.m. Sunday and ending at 10:05 p.m. Tuesday—a total of 51 hours. This was 30 minutes longer than the previous record, believed held by a school in Port Arthur.

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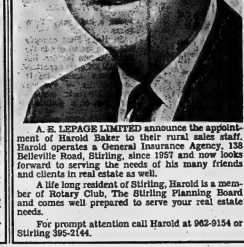
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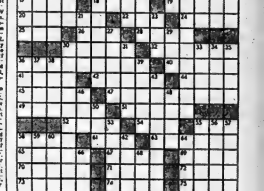
P	A	R	E		A	L	I	A		A	L	A	M	O
E	R	A	S	E	R		S	T	A	T	E		A	R

ACROSS

1 Dog: informal
5 Housewife's fetish
9 Fuses
14 Conductor Arthur's middle name
15 Jacob's brother
16 Widest: airport
17 Kind of concert
18 Hasn't the ability
19 Hardship
20 Recover: visible
22 Nickname for A.M.A. member
24 Race track apparatus: informal
25 Meadow
26 Part of the body
28 Underdone
30 Trick
34 Feelings of dislike
40 Last
41 Conceal in certain way
42 Kind of medicine
44 Thin
45 Library work
47 Entertainment forms
49 Arranged for public effect
51 Ending used with art and real
52 And others: Latin
54 Chinese dynasty
55 Electrical unit: informal
58 Body of water
60 Teenager: slang
63 African animals
65 Kingdom of Asia
67 Bay of Breton
69 Indian tourist spot
70 Placer miner's quest
71 Verily
72 Disturb
73 Minute
74 Part of the day
75 Plant part

DOWN

1 ------ bull
2 Run away with a lover
3 Greek letter
4 Noun ending
5 Old and beat-up
6 Neighbor of Canada and Mexico: Abbr.
7 Do a wood-working job
8 Instructor's aid
9 Flowering shrub: symbol
10 Character in Othello
12 Job
13 Widened
21 Mountain range
23 Unprincipled fellow
27 Low spirits
29 Ump's "motive in crime"
30 Greek and crucial letter
31 Feeling of weakness
33 Single
34 European
35 Wallis
36 "Farzan and the ----"
37 Tiresome
38 Lohengrin's bride
39 Ir-an's opposite
43 Inhabitants
46 Though
48 Motion pictures: Prefix
50 Heir
53 Kind of government
55 Specialized vocabulary
56 French: Between
57 Religious work
58 NATO or SEATO, e.g.
59 Instrument
60 Historic river
62 British title
64 Sandbanks
66 State of: Suffix
68 Fenwick



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D26-3m

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Last-minute Shopping Binge Rescues Canadian Retailers

By KLAUS JONAS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Canadian Christmas shopper went on a last-minute buying binge this year that rescued retailers from what seemed destined to be a poor selling season.

The binge started six days or so before Christmas and cash registers didn't stop jingling until 6 p.m. Christmas Eve.

A cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press found most retailers saying the last-minute rush boosted Christmas business between five and 10 per cent over last year's.

"While no specific departments sold out, we are going to have a hard time putting anything on sale in January," said a spokesman for a large department store in Montreal.

Saskatchewan was the only Canadian province where retailers were disappointed.

Sales there dropped by about seven per cent from last year's level. A second look shows why. The province is sitting on mountains of unsold wheat and ready cash is hard to get.

"Generally speaking, Christmas sales were good," said R. E. Walker of Saskatoon, secretary-manager of the Saskatoon Retail Merchants Association.

"It's just that there hasn't been any wheat sold. The farm economy has backed up. The following winter months will be quite difficult for retailers."

Mr. Walker said over-all retail sales in Saskatchewan this year are down 4% to 5%.

Retailers in all other provinces were rubbing their hands. Everything was going splendidly, colorful and noisy sold.

Stores said they noticed that shoppers had become more selective, "they would not just buy anything," but that they were unimpressed by tight money and inflated prices. Many used credit cards.

"People were buying more expensive things," said Fred Ackers, owner of a Brantford, Ont., clothing store.

"They didn't seem to be resistant to prices as they were in other years. They bought $5 ties instead of $3 ties and $8 shirts instead of $6 shirts. I've never seen anything like it."

Men's apparel — colorfully way-out, was a big sales booster.

"Sales zoomed during the last week with strongest emphasis on the men's fashion department," said a spokesman for another department store in Montreal. "Colored shirts and broad ties went like hotcakes."

Other big winners this Christmas were color television sets, sophisticated toys, cosmetics and snowmobiles. The sale of footwear was slack. Retailers blamed unseasonably mild weather.

Full pockets of civil servants in Ottawa ensured good retail sales there. "As the public servants go, so goes Ottawa," said a bank spokesman. "The public servants had recent salary raises including some retroactive pay; so there seemed to be more money around."

Allan J. Brownlee, president of the Halifax Downtown Merchants Association, said that despite the looming Christmas business inflation must be considered in judging sales.

"A merchant sells $6,000 worth of goods today compared with $5,000 last year may find his actual volume isn't much larger," he said.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Combines of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS			
Alcmi 12½	Gt. Lakes Pap. 23½	MINES AND OILS	
Alc. Can Trunk 30	Guaranty 20½	Atlantic Coast 36	
Algoma Steel 13⅝	Horne — Pref. 30	Calvert Can 28	
Alman 27½	Hudson Bay Oil 44½	Campbell Chib. 13⅝	
Argus C Pr. 31½	Husky Oil 18½	C. Tung 133	
Asbestos 26½	Imperial Oil 18½	CH Pete 225	
Atlantic Sugar 8½	Imperial Tob. 12	Central Datrio 11½	
Bank of Mont. 18½	Int. Utilities 36½	Dalhousie Pete. 7.10	
Bank of N. S. 37½	Int. Prov. Pipe 25½	Dowsed Petrol 16½	
Bell Canada 42	Jefferson Pipe	Copperfield 139	
B.C. Power 17½	Jockey Club 4.88	Denison 12	
B.C. Sugar 11½	Lockwe B 6¼	Dumont 122	
B. C. Phone 39½	MB Ltd. 23½	Hollinger 27½	
Canada Cement 27	Massey Perg. 18	Kerr Addison 12	
Can. Brewers 14½	Moore Corp. 40	Lake Dufault 19½	
Can. Imp. Bk. 29½	Noranda 36½	McAdam Min. 80	
Can. Oil 7½	Oshawa A 16½	Northgate 15⅝	
Can. Tire A 44½	Pacific Pete 21½	Opemiska 13⅝	
Can. Vickers 11	Page Hersey 13½	Orchan 490	
Chrysler 37	Royal Bank 29½	Pan 4.00	
Comm. Cable 14⅝	Shell Can. 27½	Pine Point 36½	
Combex 32	Steel Can. 21½	Place Gas 168	
Con. Bath. 14½	Texas Gulf 16½	Rio Algom 19½	
Con. Smelters 21	Trans. Can. Pipe	Shenrift Gordon 18⅞	
Dom. Bridge 51½	Tor. Dom. Bk. 37	Sherritt 6.25	
Dofasco 39½	Tr. Can. Pipe 21½	Texas Gulf	
Union Gas 19½	Union Gas 19½	Unified Exmo 6.85	
Falcon 18⅝	Versatile 6⅝	Wiltsey	
Fleet Indus. 16	Vic. & Grey 17½	MONTREAL	
Ford Canada 89½	Walkers 30	Prince 5	
Gen. Motors 64			

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

TORONTO (CP) — Gains outnumbered losses by more than two to one as the Toronto stock market advanced moderately in light to moderate trading activity today.

The market has rallied in the last two sessions.

On index, industrials were up .48 to 184.8, mines up 1.69 to 197.87, base metals .87 to 114.46 and golds .14 to 145.38.

Volume in the p.m. was 890,000 shares compared with 636,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Right of the industrial components were higher, eight changed.

Oil refiners led the advance. Imperial Oil gained ½ to 17¼, Gulf % to 16⅝ and Petrofina ⅛ to 16⅝.

Mattagami was unchanged at 28⅜ on 16,335 shares after a half-hour trading halt at the opening.

The company released further drill results from its Sturgeon Lake, Ont., property. Mattagami holds a 60-percent interest in the property and Akaibil, unchanged at 12¼, holds a 40-percent interest.

Home A was up ¼ to 31¼, Bell ¾ to 43¼, Pacific Pete ⅛ to 36, CPR ⅛ to 71⅛ and Massey-Ferguson ⅜ to 16⅛.

McIntyre lost 1 to 150 and Western Broadcasting ⅛ to 23¼.

The exchange will be closed Jan. 1.

On index Tuesday, industrials gained .36 to 184.14 after being down .37 in the first 1¼ hours of trading.

Base metals gained 1.70 to 113.79 led by copper producers. The action was sparked by an announcement by Noranda that it was raising its domestic copper price by 6.66 cents a pound from 57 cents. Texas Gulf followed suit while Inco and Hudson Bay Mining said they would study the increases.

Noranda was up ½ to 36½, Inco ¾ to 45⅞, Mattagami ¼ to 29¼, Lake Dufault ½ to 18⅝, Bethlehem ¾ to 20 and Sherritt to 18⅛.

Golds rose 3.47, to 145.24 with Dome Mines up 1⅛ to 50 and Campbell Red Lake 1¼ to 171.

Western oils were strong for the second consecutive session, rising 3.17 to 196.19.

Home A climbed 1¼ to 30¾, Dome Pete 1 to 94 and Canadian Export 1 to 20.

Volume was 2,589,000 shares compared with 2,066,000 Monday.

Gains outnumbered losses 295 to 184 with 224 issues unchanged.

Maple Leaf Mills, down 5 Monday, picked up ¼ to 18½. Trading resumed on the stock Monday after a week's halt.

STEEL OUTPUT DOWN

Steel ingot production totalled 184,541 tons last week, down 22.2 per cent from the previous week, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Tuesday. The Christmas holiday interrupted production.

Ewe Are Early

With the sudden changes in temperatures that have been hitting most of southern Ontario lately, mother nature is just as confused as the weatherman. These two lambs, cuddled by Elizabeth Laver, 10, and her brother Ronald, 9, were born this month at Speyside, near Acton, Ont. Most lambs are born during the spring and December births are fairly rare. (CP Photo)

Asian Flu Blitz Continues in Europe

By Reuters

Asian flu today continued its blitz across Europe, killing hundreds, infecting millions and affecting industrial production in several countries.

In France, they called it the grippe, and in Holland the Griepe, and everywhere the gripe was the same: sniffles, fever, head and body aches, exhaustion and sometimes—for the old and the weak—death.

No one is certain how many have died since flu bugs spread from southern Europe in November. The British ministry of health reported 298 deaths in Britain directly attributable to flu in the week up to Dec. 19. The figure for Christmas week is scheduled to be announced Thursday seemed certain to be far higher.

In Britain, Denmark, France, Sweden and West Germany personnel department heads estimated that between 20 and 30 per cent of their staffs were be hit, but spreading north staying at home.

London postal services were reduced. West Berliners were advised to stop shaking hands to cut the risk of passing on germs. And everywhere doctors and nurses found that they themselves were falling victim in ever-increasing numbers.

Medical officials gave these reports from European capitals:

Stockholm: The epidemic is limited to a peak, expected early in the new year. At least 10 dead in southern Sweden, 100,000 ill and hospital visits banned.

Copenhagen: One in five Danes ill since the beginning of December. During Christmas week, 12,000 cases in Copenhagen alone, with three or four deaths. "For some reason these epidemics never hit us as hard as they hit England," said one doctor.

Bonn: The epidemic "past its peak" in Bavaria, first state to through densely-populated Rhine-Westphalia.

Berlin: Many chemists short of anti-flu drugs, with police moving in to rush supplies directly from the manufacturers after warehousemen were decimated. At least nine dead.

London: Ambulance drivers demanded face masks and disinfectant sprays. Of 17 people who volunteered to spend 10 days helping scientists at the commons cold research centre only nine turned up. The others had flu.

Paris: On the wane now, but more than 10,000,000 of France's 50,000,000 population ill at some time in the last few weeks. The Pasteur Medical Institute working around the clock to produce 20,000 doses of vaccine each day.

The Hague: The Dutch have been lucky. "No epidemic," said a health ministry official—in fact, fewer cases than last year.

Bank Robber's Take Recovered At Station in Clothes Parcel

NEW DUNDEE, Ont. (CP) — A bank bandit who came within a whisker of being caught lost his loot Tuesday when he tried to ship it to Calgary in a package of clothes.

Police recovered $5,106 at Concord railway station just north of Metropolitan Toronto at about 5 p.m. Tuesday after they cut a warrant for a former Kitchener resident who now lives in Calgary. Police did not release his name.

Constable James Crighton of the Kitchener provincial police detachment was sitting in a barber shop next door to the bank while the robbery was taking place in this community 10 miles west of Kitchener. His unmarked cruiser was parked outside.

The constable learned of the holdup when a passerby who thought the bank was being robbed came into the shop.

"I came barrelling out," the constable said and found himself within 30 feet of someone who might be the bandit in a car pulling out of the bank parking lot and heading north.

Constable Crighton chased the car at top speed while trying to confirm by radio that he was chasing a robber.

The car eluded him at a hidden intersection north of New Dundee. The car, borrowed for a test drive from a Kitchener used car lot, was later found abandoned in Kitchener, just short of a police road block.

The robber entered the bank at 2:15 p.m. wearing a ski mask and carrying a sawed-off .410-gauge shotgun, police said. The only people in the bank were the manager and three women tellers.

The masked man "ordered the staff to line up against the wall and with the exception of one teller, he ordered (them) into a back room and closed the door," said Constable Crighton.

At this point a woman customer entered the bank and she too was shut in the room. Then the teller who remained outside, Mrs. Elroy Good, "was given plastic bag and told to fill it up with all the bills," Constable Crighton said.

The bills ranged from $1 to $100. Then the robber shut the teller in the room and fled to his meeting with Constable Crighton.

A loaded shotgun was later found two miles north of the bank in the snow beside the Petersburg road.

Police would not say how they knew the cash would be at the Concord railway station.

Looking for Gunboats

Residents of Haifa, Israel, look out to sea for the five mystery gunboats apparently sailing to Israel after secretly leaving the French port of Cherbourg Christmas morning. (AP Wirephoto)

Burlington Folks Happy Refinery Won't Materialize

TORONTO (CP) — Texaco Canada Ltd. has given up plans to build a large oil refinery at Burlington and is seeking permission to erect the plant in Walpole Township on Lake Erie.

The company, in a letter to Ontario Energy Minister George Kerr, said it has withdrawn its application for rezoning in Burlington and is seeking rezoning of a 1,300-acre site in Walpole Township, west of Dunville.

The proposed new site is in the area where Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. plans to build a major steel mill and where Ontario Hydro is building a generating station at Nanticoke.

Texaco's bid to build in Burlington was rejected by the town council last year, because of fears of pollution of Lake Ontario.

An application to the Ontario Municipal Board to overrule the council was opposed by Burlington residents in hundreds of letters sent to the OMB which had planned hearings in early 1970.

The original site would have placed a third refinery on the shore between Burlington and Oakville, where Shell and BP already have refineries.

Texaco said in its letter, released by Mr. Kerr's office Tuesday, that its refinery will include the newest and most advanced technology to protect the Lake Erie environment and meet the requirements of the provincial government.

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Texaco Canada Ltd.'s announcement Tuesday that it has decided against building a large oil refinery here has brought cheers from council members and ratepayers.

William O'Connell, president of the East Burlington Ratepayers Association, said:

"This is a great piece of news. I know the people will be happy."

Texaco has decided to seek rezoning in Walpole Township, west of Dunville for the plant.

Ratepayers in the eastern area of Burlington where Texaco had planned the plant had written letters to the Ontario Municipal Board protesting the location.

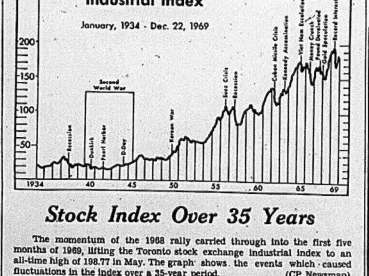
Les Preston, a Burlington councillor, said Texaco's change of mind could be attributed to unrelenting opposition by area residents.

"Obviously, Texaco saw the hand writing on the wall," he said.

"This is a real nice New Year's present. I'm very happy."

Another councillor, Jim Swanborough, who opposed the rezoning bid from the beginning, said:

"I'm not sorry to see it go at all."



Stock Index Over 35 Years

The momentum of the 1968 rally carried through into the first five months of 1969, lifting the Toronto stock exchange industrial index to an all-time high of 198.77 in May. The graph shows the events which caused fluctuations in the index over a 35-year period. (CP Newsmap)

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● **Orange Bowl Parade: Lorne Green and singer Anita Bryant cover Miami's annual King Orange Jamboree Parade at 7:30 on channels 4 and 7**

6:00—Local News (2)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Lassie (8)
News (13)
Channel 7 News
Lucille Ball (11)
David Frost (13)
6:30—Channel 2 Report
Woodbury Bakeby Rapket (2) (6)
Dateline (11)
News (9)
CBS News (7)
Woodbury (7)
Mr. Dressup, Tidbuny and the Trolls (12) (13)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3)
Strange Paradise (8)
Flying Nun (9)
Get Smart (11)
Glen Campbell (13)
MOVIE:—"Nutty, Naughty Chateau" (7)
7:30—Virginian (6-2)
Run Buddy Run (3)
Mayberry RFD (8)
That Girl (9)
Flying Nun (12)
Orange Bowl Parade (4) (2)
8:00—Green Acres (9) (11) (13)
Chevrolet or Edsel's Father (3)
Pro Hockey — Oakland Seals

THURSDAY

● **Music Special presents Rob McConnell and the Boss Brass, and singer Dianne Brooks on channels 4, 11 and 12 at 8:30.**

8:00—News (13)
Bewitched (9)
Channel 2 News
David Frost (13)
Mod Squad (3)
News (4) (10)
8:30—Channel 2 Report
Woodbury Bakeby Rapket (8) (2)
News (9)
9:00—North Country Sportsman (7)
CBS News (3)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Family Affair (3)
9:30—Family Affair (6) (2) (8) (3)
Doris Day (6) (12)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (13)
Crisis (3)
Get Smart (7)
Don Messer (11)
Holiday Evening News (3)
10:00—Orange Bowl Parade (4)
10:30—Jim Nabors Hour (7) (5) (4)
Hill Street (11) (11) (13)
That Girl (12)
11:30—Music Special (6) (11) (12)
Bewitched (13)
Carol Lawrence (9)

FRIDAY

● **Guest talk singer Edith Butler sings a medley of tunes on Singalong Jubilee at 8:30 on channel 4.**

6:00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
The Love Show (11)
Lassie (8) (13)
Bewitched (3)
News (12)
Channel 7 News
Local News (3)
6:30—Woodbury Bakeby Report (6) (2)
Weekday (6)
CBS News (7)
Dateline (11)
News (9)
Channel 2 Report
Channel 7 Report
7:00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Hazel (3)
Beverley Hillbillies (7)
CBS News (5)
7:30—Flying Nun (12)
Here's Lucy (11) (13)
Star Trek (11)
7:35—High Chaparral (2) (8)
Get Smart (4) (10) (3)
John (6) (12)
Let's Make a Deal (13)
8:00—Laugh-In (6) (11) (12)
Good Guys (6) (13) (3)
Brady Bunch (12)
MOVIE: "Charlie Bubbles" (7)
8:30—Name of the Game (3) (5)
Hogan's Heroes (10) (7) (5) (4)
NBA Basketball (13)
News (12)

8:00—MOVIE: "For the Love of Mike" (4)
Singalong Jubilee (6)
MOVIE: "The Law and Jake Wade" (7)
Hee Haw (3)
Pounds of Trouble" (11)
MOVIE: "I'd Rather Be Rich" (13)
8:30—Woodbury Bakeby (6)
Dr. Simon Locke (3)
PRJ (2)
10:30—To Be Announced (4)
Local News (3)
Channel 7 Report
Channel 2 Report
11:00—Hee Haw (3) (5) (6)
11:15—World News (3)
11:30—Viewpoint (6)
11:35—Channel 2 News (6) (3) (7)
Star Theatre (3)
Mery Griffin (6) (2)
Merv Griffin (13)
MOVIE: "Cash McCall" (13)
11:40—MOVIE: "The Street With No Name" and "I Wonder Who's Killing Her Now" (6)
MOVIE: "Imitation of Life" (2)
11:45—MOVIE: "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" (13)
11:50—News (12)
11:55—Channel 7 Probe (8)
MOVIE: "Chikara" (12)
12:30—MOVIE: "13 Days to Die" (3)
MOVIE: "Botany Bay" (8)
1:30—News (2)

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Up With The Sun - With Morning Man Tom Hoskins.
8:30—Commentary — Free expression of opinion and current news topics.
10:05—Info Journal - CJBQ's Magazine of the Air (9)
12:05—Radio Free Friday (4) (10) (9)
1:30—Town and Country Show - With Dick Lovering.
3:05—Ty Trenton with Ted Baldor.
4:15—Radio Free Friday (4)
4:45—Richard Hannan Show (9)
5:30—Our Children — Calvin Christian Elementary Trent-March Hill Public School, Centenary Public School.
7:10—Gilmour's Albums - Columnist Jim Gilmour (9) Concert with a Christian Speaker.
8:05—New Year's Dancing Party — A radio-country show originating in different time zones as each region approaches midnight. Co-coordinating producer: Bob Mahon.

THURSDAY

6:04—Up With The Sun - With Lee Jourard.
10:05—Greetings - Gov. Gen. Michener and Prime Minister Trudeau.
10:15—Morning Melodies, (With Stork Club, Counting Sheep, and Pet Clinic).
11:05—The Birding Sport - The first hour hour will summarize the 1969 season. The last hour (2nd hour) will look at the year ahead with actuality excerpts from several Ontario areas. The remainder of the show will be taken up with highlights of 1969 with Ted Pickes and Gren Marsh.
12:30—What Shall We Do Tonight — Panel Discussion.
1:00—Town and Country Show - With Dick Loverig.
3:30—Sportsline.
3:05—The World's Great Music.
4:00—Peter Thompson Show - Review of hits of the day.
7:05—Between Ourselves - A New Year's Party with Host Choices as musical director, produced by Ted Baldor.
8:05—History of Rock and Roll.
9:05—Vint Symphony Orchestra conducted by Simon Streatfeild, Joanna Pascale, violinist, with Jack Bonabal; Music Hall, Niagara Falls, Thursday, Dec. 18th.
10:30—Theatre 10:30 - The Nashby of Mr. Smith, featuring Sidney Tweed, Frank Perry and Ted Baldor.
11:35—The Late Show - With Harold Tompkins.

FRIDAY

9:30—Commentary — Free expression of opinion on current news topics.
9:35—Commentary — With entertainment Editor Nathan Cohen.
10:05—Info Journal - CJBQ's Magazine Show for the Ladies.
10:35—Amphonola — Especially for Consumers.
12:05—Radio Wedfhan Show.
12:30—Farm Program — With Peter Fischer and the latest agricultural reports, local, provincial and national.
1:00—Town And Country Show - With Dick Loverig, featuring Ted Baldor, Ty Trenton and Western Hill Parade.
2:30—Matinee - With host Dan Finkleman. Program includes commentary from Ottawa.
4:05—Commentary — Free expression of opinion and features from across Canada.
4:10—Peter Thompson Show.
8:05—Radio Free Friday - Host Petre Gimes(4) and Harry Morris present modern music, with interviews with the artistic scene and telephone interviews with the people who make the news throughout the world.
10:15—Basketball Hockey Broadcast — Belleville Bearkats vs Woodstock Athletics.
12:15—The Late Show - With Harold Tompkins.

Unique Tracing Method

Laboratory technician Diane Smith operates a machine that can determine whether a new-born baby has phenyiketonuria (PKU), a hereditary disorder which can lead to severe mental retardation. The machine and a lab technician can test blood samples from the 40,000 babies born in Alberta each year for PKU.
(CP Photo)

Nabors Gamble Pays Off

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jim Nabors' multi - million dollar gamble has paid off.

Earlier this year the bashful star and from Sylacauga, Ala., astounded the television trade by announcing that he was taking an honorary discharge from the Marine Corps and his series Gomer Pyle. What baffled the trade was why a star would turn his back on an obvious gold mine.

As a series, Gomer held the distinction of many more years of life. In its fifth and last season in prime time, the series was the second most popular show, finishing behind Laugh-In.

But Nabors had his reason: I love to sing. And I thought a variety show of my own would be more rewarding to me personally. As to the money, I didn't know. But as it turned out, doing the variety show has meant more money for me."

So he is doubly pleased with the success of The Jim Nabors Show. The Nielsen ratings indicate that it is the most popular of the shows that opened this season.

"You know somethin'? I still find it difficult to believe this kind of acceptance. I still don't trust it."

That may be why he'll be spending his vacation from the variety show by playing Las Vegas in June, appearing with Carol Burnett at Caesar's Palace, and Harrah's Tahoe in July.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Open Christmas night at 7 p.m. Regular prices all day. $.50 p.m. Every night 7.15. "Funny Girl" starring Academy Award Winner Barbra Streisand and Omar Sharif. Matinees Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 2.00 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Starting Tomorrow "Funny Girl" starring Barbra Streisand and Omar Sharif. Matinees Wed. 1.30, Sat. Office Opens 7.15. Mat. Prices Sat. & Sun. 2.00. Adults $2.50, Students $1.50. Children 50 cents. Evenings 7.15 and 9.30. Mon. to Fri. evenings "Darby O'Gill and the Little People" Matinee 2.00. Evening Times 7.30 and 9.30. Children 50 cents.

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MAT. SAT. - SUN. - 2.00
● LAST TIMES TODAY ●
"DARBY O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE"
COMING SOON "BIG NATALIE"
PARK 347 FRONT at PRINCE EDWARD
EVENING SHOWS 7.30 - 9.30 MAT. 2.00

HOTEL QUINTE
HOTEL QUINTE
NEW YEAR'S DAY BUFFET
5 P.M. TO 8 P.M.
$4.50 — CHILDREN ½ PRICE
RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED
DIAL 962-4531

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL OUR
FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
So that our staff may enjoy the Holiday with their families,
WE WILL BE
CLOSED
FROM 1.30 P.M. DEC. 31st
UNTIL 9 A.M.
FRIDAY, JAN. 2nd.
FOUNTAIN PARK DRIVE-IN
181 N. FRONT ST. — AT DONALD

Where It's Happening
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Wayside Inn
ON STAGE NIGHTLY
"THE THREE"
PLUS TOPLESS A GO GO WITH SANDY
See the New Year in with us!
Free Party Hats, Noise Makers & Balloons.
NO COVER CHARGE - NO MINIMUM
LOG CABIN
— SHANNONVILLE —

FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY
9.15—Carusel.
11.05—Ted Snider Show.
2.05—Kon-Tiki Expedition.
3.35—The Light Touch.
8.05—New Year's Dancing Party.
THURSDAY
On TV
9.15—Carusel.
10.05—Greetings - Gov. Gen. Michener and P. M. Trudeau.
10.18—30 plus 1 — Harry Boyer hosts this review of Canadian music and musicians of 1969, including CBC transcriptions.
11.05—Ted Snider Show.
2.05—Kon-Tiki Expedition.
7.00—30 Years of Radio - The great popular music hits of the past 30 years on original recordings played by the bands that made them famous.
FRIDAY
9.15—Carusel.
11.05—Ted Snider Show.
2.05—Kon-Tiki Expedition.
3.35—The Light Touch.
7.05—Assignment — Black Market.
7.45—Dial "M" for Music.

LIBERACE RETURNS
Host Liberace will return to the CBC television network this summer with a replacement series, The Liberace show. It was filmed in London.

THANK YOU . . .
FOR PAYING YOUR CARRIER PROMPTLY
Collections by your Intelligencer carrier are timed to provide you convenient service and best meet his school and study schedules. He may begin collections Thursday and complete his collection on Friday, so that he can pay for his papers on Saturday morning.
Your thoughtfulness in paying him the first time he calls to collect will encourage him in giving you prompt service. It will save him extra work for which he would receive no additional profit.
It will give him more time for school and other activities . . .

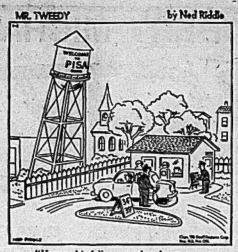
ENJOY NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH . . .
THE CANADIAN RAINBOWS
NIGHTLY FROM 9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.
AND
SATURDAY MATINEE
Wednesday Night Variety Attraction Show On Stage
Belvedere Hotel
360 Front St. — Belleville — 962-5774

"As I gaze into the crystal ball I see you are about to take your wife out to dinner."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"No, sir. Nobody's ever been able to call Roger and Betty Johnson party-poopers."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"Henry, this fellow says there's a town somewhere else that's having the same problem."

"You always said whatever would I do without you—well, I've found out."

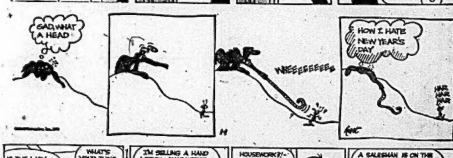
BLONDIE

ARCHIE

LI'L ABNER

HI AND LOIS

B.C.



BRINGING UP FATHER

BEETLE BAILEY

PEANUTS

Don't Miss ROBERT MICHAUD'S Annual

JANUARY CLEARANCE

of Fine Furniture and Carpeting

SALE OPENS FRIDAY, JAN. 2nd. 9 A.M.

Drastic Reductions in every Department. Select from 20,000 square feet of quality furniture in our newly enlarged display. Save from 20% to 50% and more. Come in today.

Complete Line of **QUALITY TABLES** Enfield, Matthews, Vilas, Easton, Wooden, 1st. Hugs stock to choose from. All at January Sale Prices

BIG VALUES IN LIVINGROOM SUITES

LIVING ROOM SUITE BY SKLAR
Traditional. Features diamond back construction. Covered in green-gold orion velvet. Matching arm caps. Covered decks.
Reg. 398.95. Save $50. Sale Price **349.95**

SERTA – 2 PIECE
High back sofa and matching chair. Traditional styling. Excellent blue green brocade.
Reg. 239.00. Save 139.50. Sale **199.50**

2 PIECE BY SKLAR
Black glove soft vinyl covering with reinforced back. Ideal for family or recreation room. Massive styled sofa and matching chair.
Reg. 679.00. Sale **349.00**

BRAEMORE 2 PIECE
Traditional styling. Chesterfield and chair. 3 seater sofa. Cut velvet blue-green combination. Excellent quality.
Reg. 279.00. Save 130.00. Sale **249.00**

SKLAR CONTEMPORARY
Diamond back, covered in dark gold Orion velvet. 2 pieces.
Reg. 598.50. Sale **239.50**

LANARK 2 PIECE
In Floral print, 3 seater sofa with reversible cushions and matching chair, Gold and Avocado rugged floral print.
Reg. 399.50. Sale **259.00**

LANARK 2 PIECE
Just right for your family or recreation room. Combination of excellent quality black vinyl, and black and white check fabric. Sofa has Pedestal legs and matching chair reviwal.
Reg. 429.00. Save 130.00. Sale **299.50**

GARLAND QUILT
CONTINENTAL BED

Complete with matching Box Spring and Legs. Diamond quality, Exclusive Ad-justo-Rest® coils for your sleeping comfort. Choice of Headboard styles.
Reg. 195.95. Now Only **79.95**
Size 3'7". PARK PLACE DELUXE CONTINENTAL BED. Reg. $145.95 Now Only **99.95**

DINETTE SALE

Choose from over 30 quality suites. All January Sale Priced

DINING SUITE
8'cup Italian 7 piece Dining Room Suite in lovely brown Mahogany. Large extra leaves and matching Hutch with glass doors. Oval Extension table, 2 side and 2 arm chair. Extra chairs available.
Reg. 870.00. Sale **595.00**

MODERN SOFA BED BY SERTA
Wood trim on arms. Covered in excellent beige boucle. One Only. Sale **189.95**

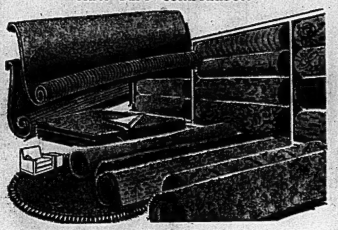
SOFA BEDS
A real living room piece. High winged back with rounded arms. Traditional styling. Covered in excellent quality gold green material. Reg. 670.00. Sale **369.00**

SWIVEL ROCKERS
With matching ottomen. Tan or green. 2 pieces. Reg. 159.00. Sale **89.50**

SWIVEL ROCKERS
An low budget price. Tangerine tweed covered. Reg. 89.95. Sale **49.95**

CARPET & RUG VALUES

THAT DEVIL COMPARISON



HARDING'S "KINGSCOURT"
Luxurious carved acrilan plush. Deep thick pile of pure luxury - long wearing. Choose from such beautiful shades as Temple Gold, Pumpkin, Bayberry Red, Sunset Gold, Fern Moss, Laurel Green and Golden Green. 12 ft. widths. These rolls are an average of 30 sq. yd. each.
Reg. 12.95. Sale ..... **10.95** sq. yd.
Wall-to-wall installation or room size rugs to suit.

ARMSTRONG - BRINTON "WINCHESTER"
100% Acrilan Hardwist. Long wearing, easily cleaned. Heavy durable double back jute construction. 12 excellent shades to choose from: Avocado, Bitter Sweet, Burnish Gold, Maize, Meadow Green, Moss Green, Mushroom, Olive, Oriental Gold, Rice Grey, Royal Blue and Sky Blue, 12 ft. widths.
JANUARY SALE PRICE ONLY ..... **9.95** sq. yd.
Wall-to-wall installation or room size rugs to suit
Example: Reg. $12" — Only 119.40

Kraus Carefree Comfort Cushion Carpeting
Made of 100% Herculon with high density rubber foam back. One of the finest wearing carpets available. Choose from Autumn Green, Golden Oak and Sherwood Green. Features unbeatable color fastness. Carefree luxury. Very stain resistant. Long wearing. Easily cleaned. 12 ft. widths.
Reg. 9.95. Sale ..... **7.95** sq. yd.
Wall-to-wall installation or room size rugs to suit

TOBAGO LOOPED TEXTURE
A 501 random sheered nylon carpet. Styled in continuous filament pile, Has excellent durability. Resists pilling and fuzzing. Double jute back construction. 8 exciting shades, Lime Green, Copper, Buttercup Gold, Spanish Gold, Valley Blue, Flame Red, Mont Green and Bittersweet.
JANUARY SALE FEATURE. ONLY ..... **6.95** sq. yd.
Wall-to-wall installation or room size rugs to suit
Example: Reg $12" — Only $1.60

HARDING'S "SPRINGTIME"
100% Acrilan random sheered pattern. Available in 9 and 12 ft. widths and in these beautiful shades, Parrot Green, Brass Gold, Moss Green, Red and Reg. Gold Tweed.
Reg. 8.95. SALE ..... **6.95** sq. yd.
Wall-to-wall installation or room size rugs to suit
Example: Reg. 9x12' Reg. 119.40 — For Only $1.60

HARDING'S HEAVY QUALITY CARVED
A random sheered Broadloom. One of Hardings finest quality 501 Dupont Nylon, in 2 popular shades, Grain Gold and Moss Green. Excellent for heavy traffic areas. 12 ft. width.
Reg. 10.95. SALE ..... **8.95** sq. yd.
Wall-to-wall installation or room size rugs to suit
Example: Reg. 9'x12' — Only 197.10

HARDING'S "SUTTON PLACE"
100% Acrilan luxurious deep dense pile. Random sheered. Choose from these excellent shades, Oriental Gold, Tropic Moss and Silver Green. "Sutton Place" is easily cleaned. Mothproof, and non-allergenic. Attractive design. Excellent resilience and double back construction.
Reg. 10.95. SALE ..... **8.95** sq. yd.
Wall-to-wall installation or room size rugs to suit

SIMMONS SIMCO - PEDIC GO ON SALE

SIMCO-PEDIC DELUXE
This famous "Posture Mattress" gives firm, comfortable support. 313 Sinomil construction, reinforced centre section, Micro-Quilt cover quilted to foam. (Cover formerly used on famous Beautyrest).
Reg. 89.95. — Now Only **67.88**
With Matching Box Spring. Only **129.88**

QUEEN-SIZE DELUXE
Reg. 229.50. Save 40.00. Sale **189.50**

SIMCO-PEDIC STANDARD MATTRESS
Simco Adjusto Rest Coils. Extra firmness in centre section. Beautiful floral print cover. Scroll quilted.
Reg. 79.95. NOW ONLY **57.88**
With Matching Box Spring
ONLY 109.88
Queen Size Standard, Reg. 289.50
SALE 169.50

Visit Our Colonial Dept.
Sale values everywhere. All top lines of Maple such as Vilas, Easton, etc. on Sale.
Truly excellent values, such as the following
SETTEE and MATCHING CHAIR
Loose foam cushions. Valance. Wood finished in warm candlelight shade.
Reg. 269.00. Sale **219.00**
Matching Platform Rockers.
Reg. 94.50. Sale **79.50**

Livingroom CHAIR
Oval back traditional style chair. Covered in heavy quality crushed velvet. In attractive green gold. Reg. 149.95. Sale
119.95

SALE of BEDROOM SUITES

3 PIECE MEDITERRANEAN SUITE BY PEPPLER
A dramatic ensemble that will enhance your bedroom. Suite consists of large triple dresser with matching mirror. Queen size headboard which takes double or Queen size bedding, and roomy chest. Matching night tables available.
Reg. 625.00. Save 130.00. SALE ..... **$495.**

THE "WENTWORTH" BY GIBBARD
A careful blending of Mediterranean and modern design. Quiet, well balanced styling. Genuine Cherry fruitwood. Large 9 drawer triple dresser with vertical mirror. Large 6 drawer chest and panel bed.
Reg. 675.00 Save 176.00. SALE ..... **$499.**

THE "CHANTILLY" BY GIBBARD
A French Provincial Suite. Genuine cherry fruitwood finish. Unsurpassed in elegance and style. Large double dresser complete with curved framed plate mirror. Large chest on chest. Matching panel bed.
Reg. 720.00. Save 151.00. Sale ..... **$569.**

MEDITERRANEAN STYLED SUITE
Made by Victoriaville. 3 piece suite. Double dresser, chest and bed.
Reg. 329.00. Save 130.00. SALE ..... **$199.**

SPANISH BY PRINCEVILLE
Triple dresser and mirror. Large roomy chest. Bed. Attractively styled in oak.
Reg. 629.00. SALE ..... **$379.**

LOVE SEATS
High button back style. Valance. Has matching arm caps. Covered in Orion Velvet.
Reg. 219.50
SALE 169.50

ROBERT MICHAUD LTD.

285 COLEMAN STREET – BELLEVILLE – PHONE 962-9303

"PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE — JUST DRIVE UP TO OUR FRONT DOOR AND PARK"

Tub Style Chairs
3 only. Gold brocade. Green with gold, and wine velvet.
Reg. 79.95 to 89.50
SALE
YOUR CHOICE
59.95